The Weather.
Forecast for Atlanta and vicinity—Unsettled Sunday, probably local rains Monday.

HEARST'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN

Atlanta Edition of The American
Consists of the Following Sections:
1—Late News. 5—Editorial and City Life.
2—Real Estate. Wants. 6—Magazine.
3—Sports. Autos. 7—Comics.
4—Society and Foreign.
BE SURE TO GET THEM ALL.

VOL. I. NO. 26. Copyright, 1913, by The Georgian Company. ★★★★ ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COTTON UP $10 A BALE; FAKE RUMOR HALTS RISE FOR TIME

Witham Declares That Legislation Against Trading in Futures Is Not Possible at Present Session of Legislature, Despite Reports.

Oscar Underwood, Called Inimical to Exchanges, Is Said To Be Back of Bill Which Bourses Approve—14c Price Recorded.

By M. A. ROSE.

Cotton sold at higher prices Saturday than it had touched since 1910. September options in New York closed at 14.16 and October at 14.05. Spot cotton in Atlanta advanced beyond 14 cents for the first time this season.

In New Orleans, new high records also were made, but a break of 30 points occurred in the ten minutes before the close. The sensational slump was caused by a report, entirely false, that a new bill had been introduced in Congress by Oscar Underwood which would harass cotton futures trading worse than any yet proposed.

The same rumor reached New York, but New York had closed. On the curb there it caused a similar break.

W. S. Witham, the prominent Georgia banker, last night telegraphed the Georgia delegation in Congress that the pending legislation gives wonderful opportunities for manipulating the market. This afternoon's canard and the ensuing break in New Orleans, was felt by every one of his 90 banks, he declared. He implored the Congressman to let the subject of regulating the cotton exchanges alone until the crop movement is over.

Wires Are Crowded.

Mr. Witham says he is advised that similar pleas are being made by bankers and cotton men all over the belt. Correspondents informed him, he says, that the wires to Washington were crowded last night with telegrams appealing to Congress to keep hands off until the regular session, so that the movement of the crop may not be tortured by wild upheavals in the hedging markets.

The cotton trade has not seen as exciting a day in many years, not excepting even September 2 this year, when cotton jumped 70 points in New York, the day on which the Government's September report on the condition of the crop proved to be surprisingly low.

Experts generally have realized that the bulls were in a strongly fortified position. Statistics of world's stocks and mill consumption favored them. Reports from the Western belt, where the bulk of the world's cotton is grown, uniformly told of curtailed yields, first from drouth and later from excessive rains. The weather map showed there were heavy rains Friday and Saturday. The forecast was for more unfavorable weather over the week-end and through Monday and Tuesday.

But the fear of drastic legislation by Congress, which is considering a measure which would put the cotton exchanges out of business, has made traders, spot interests and spinners alike afraid to commit themselves. The market was sensationally dull, to express it paradoxically.

News from Washington Friday lifted the gloom. It was reported reliably that Senator Clarke's ruinous amendment would be shelved by Congress in favor of the Smith-Lever measure, which is thoroughly acceptable to the trade. A sharp advance Friday was followed by another rise Saturday. New York quotations, at the close, showed that September had advanced 199 points, or $9.95 per bale, during the time it has been the spot month.

New High Prices Recorded.

New Orleans was following. New high prices were recorded there amid lively trading. Then came the false report from Washington.

Wild scenes ensued. Every trader on the floor seemed to be trying to sell. Within ten minutes, a 30 point break was recorded. Some shorts retained enough cool-headedness to

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Pope's Condition Again Alarming; Doctor Recalled

Audiences for Pilgrims to Vatican Are Suspended—Secretary Receives Visitors.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 27.—Again the Vatican audiences were practically suspended, though the suspension was not announced officially to the several foreign pilgrimages who were awaiting the Papal blessing.

According to report to-day Professor Marchiafava, the Pope's personal physician, who has been in Milan attending the Anti-Alcoholic Congress, is now hurrying to Rome.

Cardinal Arcoverde, when he called at the Vatican to-day to ask leave of the Pope, was received by Cardinal Merry Del Val. Inquiries about the Pope's health elicited the usual reassuring statements that the hope is expressed that His Holiness will be up to-morrow.

Atlantan's Divorced Wife Weds Minister

Arkansas Presbyterian Church Board to Try Bridegroom on Alienation Charge.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Sept. 27.—After getting a divorce only a few days ago, Miss Lillian Phillips, of Atlanta, to-night married the Rev. Lloyd B. Field, of Warren, Ark. Miss Phillips' maiden name was restored early this week. Formerly she was the wife of William Hall Yeaton, a business man of Atlanta. She worked here in the office of the County Clerk and also taught music after leaving Yeaton to go with the man she loved.

At Warren the husband will face charges before the ruling board of the State Presbyterian Church of alienation of his wife's affections from her former husband. Mr. Field says he is related by marriage to President Woodrow Wilson.

Miss Phillips was married to Yeaton on June 26, 1906, when only 18 years old. In her petition for divorce she alleged cruelty and that her husband invited friends to their house and drank to excess.

'Best Looking Girl In America' Marries

Miss Isabelle Valle, St. Louis Beauty, Weds Son of Sir and Lady Nelson.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Miss Isabelle Valle, "the best looking girl in America," and one of the ten most beautiful girls in St. Louis society, was married this afternoon at 3 o'clock to James Hope Nelson, eldest son of Sir William and Lady Hope Nelson, of Moreton in Marsh, Leicestershire, England.

Archbishop John J. Glennon performed the ceremony, which, by special dispensation, was at the home of the bride's father.

The Papal benediction that had been cabled from the Vatican was read after the marriage service.

New Phagan Move Seen in Conference

Step-Father of Slain Girl Has Secret Talk With Chief of Detectives Lanford.

J. W. Coleman, stepfather of Mary Phagan, held a secret conference of more than an hour with Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford late Saturday night. The conference was clothed with the utmost secrecy, and neither Coleman nor Chief Lanford would discuss what took place.

The Chief admitted that the conference was of an important nature. The conference is supposed to involve new evidence with which to fight Leo M. Frank's motion for a new trial.

Abandoned Auto Is Found on Precipice

Car, Believed To Be E. R. Barmore's, Is Discovered Empty on Piedmont Avenue.

An automobile said to belong to Eugene R. Barmore, a contractor living at No. 215 Capitol avenue, was found hanging over a precipice at the end of Piedmont avenue by Policeman R. A. Wood Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock.

The machine was deserted, and a thorough search by the policeman failed to locate anyone in the vicinity.

ATLANTA YOUTH BREAKS COLLARBONE ON GRIDIRON

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 27.—John E. White, Jr., son of Dr. John E. White, the Atlanta pastor, broke a collarbone in a football game here to-day.

SULZER SOUGHT BELMONT CASH, NEWEST CHARGE

Impeachment Court Hears Governor Demanded $50,000 From Racing Interests.

TURFMAN TO BE CALLED

Trackowner Told Agent of Accused Executive to See Sportsmen Individually, Says Report.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Attorneys for the board of managers of the impeachment trial of Governor William Sulzer to-day were told that during the gubernatorial campaign a Sulzer agent called upon August Belmont with the demand that the racing interests of the State contribute $50,000 to the Sulzer campaign fund.

August Belmont, multimillionaire banker, politician and race track owner, now will be called as a witness before the high court of impeachment next week, it is believed. Through Mr. Belmont, the name of Sulzer's agent could be learned, and in his turn this man would be called in an effort to learn if any of the men identified with horse racing in New York State did contribute to the Sulzer fund.

Secretary Called Monday.

Chester C. Platt, secretary to Governor Sulzer and for some time one of his confidential lieutenants, to-day was subpenaed to appear before the impeachment court when it reconvenes Monday. The attorneys expect to disclose the workings of the Governor's office through testimony Platt will furnish.

Platt was ordered to bring with him all correspondence which passed between Governor Sulzer and John N. Carlisle, Commissioner of Highways. This is for the purpose of supporting one of the articles of impeachment which charges that the Governor made corrupt use of the veto power.

Expect Many Revelations.

The ruling of the impeachment court "that no evidence shall be excluded whether named in the articles of impeachment or not, if such evidence tended in any way to throw light upon the general character of the charges," will permit the attorneys for the board of managers to draw from Platt an enlightening account of many happenings in the office of the Governor in the past few months.

The Sulzer "kitchen cabinet" to-night insists that the Governor never had any conversation with Duncan W. Peck, superintendent of public works, of the kind the latter testified to, and are most emphatic that Governor Sulzer never told Peck to "forget" the $600 campaign fund.

Tiny Lake, Sand Pile, Cow, on Leiter Yacht

Harness Keeps Millionaire's Children From Falling Overboard When Playground Rocks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A $20,000 playground has been installed on the Niagara, the yacht on which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter and their two young sons will make a cruise of the world. The playground has a miniature lake in the center and a fine soft sand pile, mechanical swings, a small switchback railroad track and croquet grounds.

Joseph Leiter, Jr., and his baby brother, Thomas Leiter, will be allowed to play there all day, rain or shine, but they will be safeguarded from falling overboard by a harness invented by Mrs. Leiter.

The Leiter cow, whose milk the youngest boy is used to drinking, will be taken on the voyage.

Marsh Adair Loses Overcoat to Thief

Clubman and Insurance Man Is Also Deprived of Valuable Blueprint Set.

E. Marsh Adair, clubman and member of the real estate firm of Adair & Holt, No. 97 Peachtree street, reported to the police Saturday night the theft of his overcoat containing valuable blueprints and other documents.

Adair stated that the overcoat had been taken from his office some time during the day. The theft was committed while employees were there, he declared.

Tariff Will Yield 10 to 16 Millions a Year Over Expenses

Conference Retained the Lower Rates on Gloves as Fixed by the House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—After making calculations to-day, experts announced that the tariff bill as agreed to in conference would yield revenues in excess of the expenditures of the Government of between $10,000,000 and $16,000,000.

It also was learned definitely that the lower rates of the House on gloves were retained. The Senate increased the duty on women's and children's gloves made of leather not over 14 inches in length from $2 to $2.50 a dozen pair. The $2 rate of the House prevailed.

The Senate fixed a rate of $3 a dozen pair on men's leather gloves not specially provided for, but the House gained its contention and the rate was reduced to $2.50.

Joker Sends Bogus Bids to Royal Fete

English Court Stirred, for Recipients Are Women Not in the Good Graces of the Queen.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Some alleged wit caused bogus invitations to a breakfast at Buckingham Palace on the occasion of a royal wedding to be sent out recently.

The recipients were several ladies who were not in the good graces of Queen Mary. Chief among these was Lady Mar and Kellie, who has been seen much in the company of King George recently at semi-public places, always, however, when the Queen was not present.

Another was Lady Shaftesbury, who, on account of her extreme suffrage sympathies, resigned her position in the royal household last April.

All the ladies who acknowledged receipt of the invitations have been notified that they were not sent by order of their majesties.

Actress, in Fear of Maniac, Flees Home

Threats Cause May Irwin to Offer $250,000 Summer Residence for Sale.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Threats of an unidentified maniac have driven May Irwin to offer her $250,000 summer home for sale, her friends say. The maniac accuses her of "driving the little fishes away" from the streams. The estate is south of Clayton.

Miss Irwin, now star of "A Widow by Proxy," playing in Boston, has been spending her summer at the Thousand Islands for twenty years or more.

Mrs. Wilson Fits Attic as a Studio

Wife of President Remodels Old Playroom of the Cleveland Children.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is going to devote some of the coming winter to art. She has a studio filled up in the remodeled attic of the White House. The attic has been transformed during the summer and bears no resemblance whatever to the rambling unfinished room where the Cleveland children used to play and where some of their toys were still stored until Baby Josephine Cochran, of this administration, discovered them and took them for her own.

Extensive improvements will be finished by the time Mrs. Wilson and her daughters return from Cornish next month.

Psychology Golf Victor, Say Britons

London Papers Declare Oulmet Won by All Spectators Hoping for That Result.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A novel excuse for the defeat of Ray and Vardon by Oulmet in the golf championship contests is put forth by The Saturday Review, which, after referring to the "uncanny victory with its psychological interest," goes on to say:

"It is an instance of the power of thought. Given a dense mass of people with their wills concentrated to the utmost stretch on one idea only—the victory of their man—must this united force have prevailed? That is did is certain. The atmosphere was charged with the force of a hundred opposed wills."

COUNCILMEN IN PLAN TO AGAIN ELECT MASON

Move Begun to Amend Charter Now Preventing Renaming of Police Board Head.

MAY NOT ACCEPT SEAT

Declares That He Needs Rest From Extensive and Exacting Duties of Chair.

That a plan has been set on foot in councilmanic circles to secure the re-election of Carlos Mason to the chairmanship of the Board of Police Commissioners became known Saturday night.

The move is said to incorporate an amendment to the city charter which in its present form prevents Mr. Mason's re-election. It is said to be backed by a strong contingent of the Police Board chairman's friends and those who have followed the work of his two last terms.

While Mr. Mason would give no definite answer as to his view of this action Saturday night, he intimated that under present conditions he would not accept the candidacy for a third term.

"I feel that I should rest," declared Chairman Mason. "The work connected with the chairmanship of the Police Board is extensive and exacting.

"During my time as head of the board I have given my best efforts to the proper handling of its affairs, even to the sacrifice of my private business, and conditions now have made it a little too strenuous.

"I will not say now as to what course I would take should the question of my candidacy come up again. That is a matter which would have to be settled then, but I will say now that I feel tired and in need of a rest."

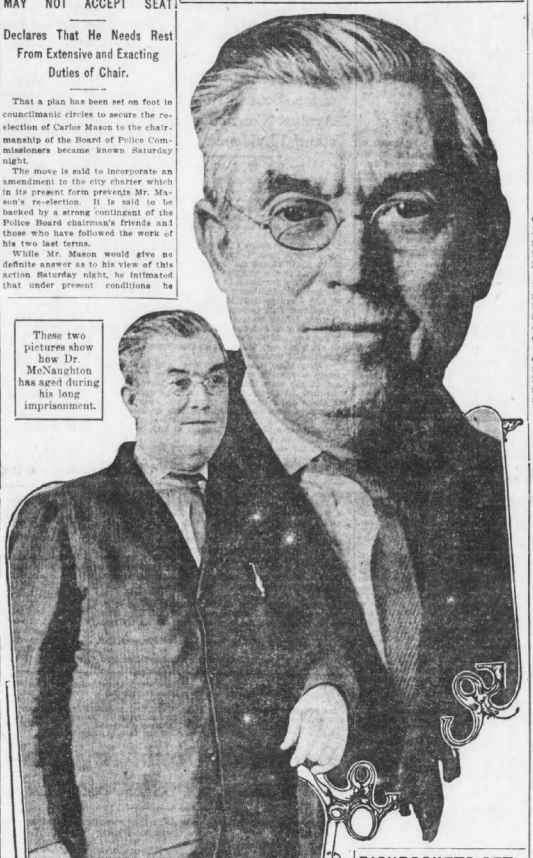
Mr. Mason has been a member of the Police Board for six years. He was elected its chairman one year after he was seated, and at the expiration of his first term was re-elected by a special amendment to the city charter. His present and second term expires next March.

M'NAUGHTON IS DENIED PARDON

Slaton Commutes Sentence to Life

Declares Belief in Doctor's Guilt

DR. W. J. M'NAUGHTON, as he appears to-day. These two pictures of the Emanuel County physician were specially posed for by the prisoner for The Sunday American in the Chatham County jail.



These two pictures show how Dr. McNaughton has aged during his long imprisonment.

Governor Overrides Finding of Prison Board, but Thinks Mercy Due Emanuel County Physician, Convicted of Poisoning Patient.

Forty Months' Struggle of Physician for Liberty Ends in Executive Order That He Spend Rest of His Days in Penitentiary.

Fallibility of Human Judgment Is the Only Reason Assigned Why Prisoner Should Not Go to Gallows—Case Georgia History.

Governor John M. Slaton yesterday announced his decision in the case of Dr. W. J. McNaughton, of Swainsboro, who was under sentence to be hanged for the poisoning of Fred Flanders.

In spite of the fact that two members of the Prison Commission had recommended that Dr. McNaughton be granted a full pardon, Governor Slaton overlooked their action, and commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

In a message accompanying the order of commutation, Governor Slaton frankly expresses his belief in Dr. McNaughton's guilt, basing his opinion on the following reasons, drawn from the evidence:

That evidence before the trial jury tended to show Dr. McNaughton and Mrs. Flanders criminally intimate.

That Fred Flanders was preparing to move from Dr. McNaughton's house, where he and his wife lived, and was taken ill the day before he would have moved.

That he was treated by McNaughton, took only medicine prepared by McNaughton from his own shop, and that traces of arsenic were found in his stomach.

That, according to the evidence, he was better the nights he did not take the medicine.

That the day after his funeral Dr. McNaughton and Mrs. Flanders, exhibiting no signs of grief, were in Swainsboro to provide for the administration of the estate.

That Dr. McNaughton offered no defense, not even toward establishing good character.

That the presiding judge approved the verdict, and five of the six Supreme Court justices affirmed it.

However, expressing his firm belief in Dr. McNaughton's guilt, Governor Slaton defended the commutation of the sentence by a lengthy argument. He gave his reasons as the following:

That the evidence against the prisoner was purely circumstantial.

That a prejudice existed against him in Emanuel County.

That evidence presented since the conviction, while not justifying a new trial, tended to justify clemency.

That one justice of the Supreme Court did not believe all reasonable doubt of Dr. McNaughton's guilt had been excluded.

That the entire Prison Commission recommended clemency.

That the possibility exists that experts were wrong in their testimony against Dr. McNaughton.

Altogether, Governor Slaton's message is made the basis of his decision.

PICKPOCKETS GET 5 POINTS HARVEST

Wealthy Louisianian and Cigar Clerk Are Relieved of Wallet in Atlanta Crush.

With the crowds at Five Points unusually large, even for Saturday night, pickpockets, supposed by the police to be members of a gang that is making its way South from Northern points, reaped a rich harvest last night. Half a dozen attempts were made by the light-fingered gentry to pick the pockets of unwary pedestrians. Two were successful.

Brown M. Dorrity, a wealthy merchant of Freeport, La., who is in Atlanta for his fall buying, reported to Night Chief Jett that he had been robbed of $146 on Atlanta's busiest corner.

Dorrity stated that he had the money in $5 bills. In a bill fold in his hip pocket. He was caught in a jam while crossing Five Points about 9 o'clock, and felt some one slipping the bill fold from his pocket. He turned and tried to catch the thief, but the pickpocket slipped away in the crowd.

Edward Goodwin, a clerk for the United Cigar Stores Company at Mitchell and Forsyth streets, reported the loss of $65 in currency and a gold watch, which he said was taken from his pocket while threading his way across Five Points about 10 o'clock.

Pockets in Hose to Aid Stocking Banks

Provision Is Made for Wearers of Slit Dresses to Reach Purses.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Wanamaker's put on sale to-day ladies' stockings with pockets in them, so that slit skirt wearers who wish to use their stockings for banks can do so without fear of loss or exposure.

SPECIAL CASKET FOR MAN WEIGHING 692 POUNDS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—A special casket was built to-day for John B. Lynch, 48 years old, who died of fatty degeneration of the heart. Lynch weighed 692 pounds.

Twelve pallbearers will carry the casket to the grave.

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 MACON

VOL. I. NO. 26. Copyright, 1913, by The Georgian Company. ★★★ ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COTTON UP $10 A BALE; GEORGIA IS BIG WINNER

Estimated That State Will Be $25,000,000 Richer as Result of September Climb—Bulls in Command as Staple Advances.

Favorable News From Washington That There Will Be No Legislation to Wipe Out Dealings in Futures Gives Impetus.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Cotton broke through into new high ground again during to-day's short session of the exchange.

September, which is about to expire, closed at 14.16 and October closed at 14.05. These are the highest prices since 1910.

This represented an advance of 13 points over Friday's close for September and of 17 points for October. Other months followed.

For the movement, the advance has been from $9 to $10 per bale.

Georgia Wins Big Sum.

Georgia, heading the Southeastern States, stands to win $35,000,000 by a $10 advance in the price of middling since September 1. The bulge is caused by crop damage in the Western and Central belts. The Eastern crop is good, and these States are due to reap immense profits on large yields and high prices.

When the market closed September 1, September options stood at 12.17 and October options at 12.27. Next day the Government's sensational condition report was issued, and the market responded to the unfavorable tidings from the fields with a 76-point advance.

The bulls have been in command ever since, and September, during the time it has been the spot month, has advanced 199 points; October, 178 points. Each point represents $5 cents a bale.

News Gives Impetus.

The particular price impetus yesterday and to-day was the favorable news from Washington, where developments seem to indicate that no radical action will be taken against the cotton exchanges.

The inherent strength of cotton values, with news from the Western belt uniformly discouraging, has been realized by the trade for some time, but the fear of legislation by Congress, which would wipe out futures trading, prevented any attempt at a bull campaign and kept business at a low level.

Bill Rumor Causes Break at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—Cotton was climbing to new altitude records to-day until just at the close, when a rumor, entirely uncorroborated, came from Washington to the effect that Oscar Underwood had introduced a radical bill aimed against futures trading.

On this rumor the ring went crazy. Pandemonium broke loose and every man tried to sell his neighbor. There was no support, and in the few minutes before the gong October broke from 13.98 to 13.64. The other active months followed.

New York had just closed for the week when the news came. The panic reigned only for the few minutes before the New Orleans gong.

According to the rumor, Underwood's bill is more radical than anything Senator Clarke proposed, and Clarke's bill would have wiped out the Cotton Exchange.

Forbes-Robertson in U. S. for Farewell

Knighted English Actor Will Appear in Shakespeare and Modern Plays on Tour.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, recently knighted by King George, and his wife, known on the stage as Gertrude Elliott, have arrived to open their farewell tour of the United States at the New Schubert Theater next Thursday. "Hamlet," "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" will be varied with some of the titled English actor's successes in modern plays, including the "Passing of the Third Floor Back."

San Francisco Mayor Lauds German Paper For Panama Edition

Head of Berlin's Municipal Government Is Notified of Plans for Special Fair Number.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Mayor Rolph, on learning of the enterprise of the New York German Journal in publishing a Panama-Pacific Exposition propaganda number at Berlin, cabled Lord Mayor Adolph Wermuth of Berlin:

Greetings. I have just learned that The New York German Journal, which has sent members of its staff to Berlin for the purpose, is about to publish a special German edition in your great capital for the purpose of showing the officials, editors and manufacturers of Germany the magnitude and attractions of the greatest of all world's fairs which will be held in our city in 1915 to commemorate the opening of the Panama Canal.

The canal will bring the western shores of this hemisphere and the markets of the Orient closer to the doors of your great workshops and art exchanges, and no greater opportunity could be given your people to exhibit their goods and processes than our exposition. I bespeak your co-operation in placing this matter in its true light before your citizens and neighbors.

JAMES ROLPH,
Mayor of San Francisco.

Senator Owen Takes Stock in New Bank

Verifies Report He Is To Be a Backer of St. Louis Institution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Chairman Owen of the Senate Banking Committee to-day verified the report that he will become a stockholder in a bank to be organized in St. Louis by J. F. H. Johnston, president of the Reserve National Bank of Kansas City.

"Mr. Johnston is associated with me in the First National Bank at Muskogee, and when he told me he proposed to organize a bank in St. Louis I promised him I would take stock in it," Senator Owen said. "I am not prepared to discuss the details of the organization."

Mrs. Pankhurst to Be Peaceful in U. S.

Militant Leader Believes Women of America Are Best Judges of Own Methods.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst will make her opening address to New York suffragettes Tuesday evening, October 21. She will arrive Saturday, October 18. She will show that giving the American women the ballot is the only way to curb the "social evil," said the famous militant's representative to-day.

It was also said Mrs. Pankhurst would not seek to incite American women to militancy. She has said that the women here are their own judges of their methods.

CONGRESSMEN FEAR EXPOSURE BY STEEL TRUST

Reputations of Prominent Men in Washington May Be Shattered by Explosion.

GARY IS KEEPING QUIET

Expected, Though, There Will Be Startling Revelations When He Decides to Speak.

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—I hear that a bombshell is going to be exploded by the United States Steel Corporation by and by, and that the reputations of certain very prominent Washington gentlemen will be shattered.

The story has been whispered in bankers' and brokers' quarters for some time and I understand it is true.

Judge Gary would not discuss the subject yesterday. He has all along taken the view that as his corporation is under prosecution his lips are sealed.

From other sources, however, it was learned very definitely that detailed information has been gathered concerning the operations of certain Legislators who took a leading part in instituting the Government's suit against the United States Steel Corporation.

When the time comes in court for the Steel people to present their side it is expected that the bombshell will be exploded.

The disclosures, it is believed, will be on lines similar to those made recently in connection with the attempted blackmailing of Union Pacific interests, except that the persons implicated are of much higher standing than Lamar. Indeed, the egos of one or two statesmen much in the limelight some time ago are expected to be besmirched.

Harold Vanderbilt Miss Sears' Shadow

Society Girl Athlete Is Arrested for Driving Unlicensed Car, Said To Be Suitor's.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Miss Eleanor Sears was served with a summons by the Beverly police to-day to appear in the Salem District Court to answer to a charge of operating an automobile which did not carry a Massachusetts registry number.

All summer long, it is said, Miss Sears has been driving about the North Shore a high-powered roadster with a New York number plate on it.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, of New York, has been summering on the North Shore and has been so attentive to Miss Sears that neighbors have called him here "shadow." Rumor has it now that the New York machine which Miss Sears has been driving is one of young Vanderbilt's cars.

Mrs. Wilson Fits Attic as a Studio

Wife of President Remodels Old Playroom of the Cleveland Children.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is going to devote some of the coming winter to art. She has a studio filled up in the remodeled attic of the White House. The attic has been transformed during the summer and bears no resemblance whatever to the rambling unfinished room where the Cleveland children used to play and where some of their toys were still stored until Baby Josephine Cochran, of this administration, discovered them and took them for her own.

Extensive improvements will be finished by the time Mrs. Wilson and her daughters return from Cornish next month.

$575,000 Is Spent For Cancer Cures

German Cities Invest Large Sums for Radium and Mesothorium, a New Element.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Up to the present time German cities and State governments have appropriated $575,000 for the purchase of radium and mesothorium, the new element now being used in the treatment of cancer.

The Prussian Government voted $20,000 for this purpose, Berlin appropriated $60,000, Frankfort $45,000, Bremen $40,000, Magdeburg $35,000 and a dozen cities $25,000 each. It is expected that more than $1,000,000 will soon be available, which is about the value of the world's available supply. All that was available in Paris and London has already been purchased.

'Movie' Will Aid Journalism School

Films Will Depict Action and Embryo Reporters Will Then Describe It.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Moving pictures as an aid to the instruction in journalism will be part of the curriculum in the new School of Journalism at Columbia.

A machine has been installed in one of the lower rooms of the new building. A film will be run every day or two, and the class will have to describe it from a newspaper viewpoint.

Two Great Stories

Evelyn Thaw's Life Story starts in The Sunday American to-day and will run serially every week. It is one of the most remarkable narratives ever written. In it this woman of world-wide note bares her life from her childhood, through the terrible days of the killing of Stanford White by Harry Thaw, down to the present time.

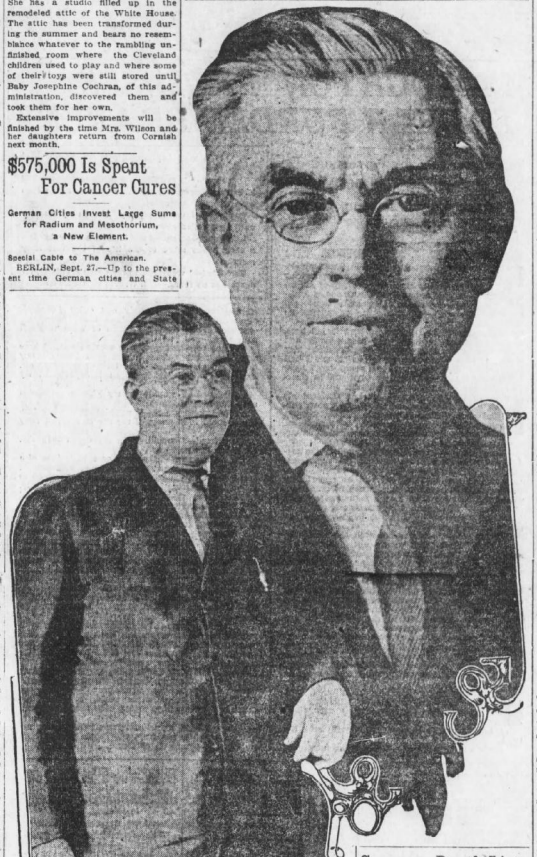
A Song of Sixpence A stirring story of romance and adventure by Frederick Arnold Kummer, author of "The Brute." It begins next week in the Fiction Magazine. Both of these great stories appear exclusively in the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THEM

Order your copy for next Sunday from your newsdealer to-day, or call up the Circulation Department—Main 100.

DR. W. J. M'NAUGHTON, as he appears to-day. These two pictures of the Emanuel County physician, whose forty months' struggle for freedom ended when Governor Slaton commuted his sentence from death to life imprisonment, were specially posed for by the prisoner for The Sunday American in the Chatham County jail, where he has been imprisoned since his conviction on the charge of poisoning Fred Flanders.



Congress Death List Frightens Members

Six Representatives and One Senator Have Passed Away During Special Session.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Seven members of Congress, six in the House and one in the Senate, have died since the special session opened. They are: Representative Koenig, Maryland; Goodwill, Maine; Wilder, Massachusetts; Martin, New Jersey; Sullivan, New York, and Roddenbery, Georgia, and Senator Johnston, Alabama. With the death of Roddenbery, who was much weakened by hard work in the House, the order of the President that the House remain in session while the Senate considers the currency bill is getting on the nerves of the members.

The President stands firm on this order. Representatives and Senators are getting around it, though, by getting leave of absence in order to get a rest.

Frances Hewett Now Free to Marry Mott

Nuptials Will Not Take Place, as Mrs. Mott Refuses to Seek Divorce.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Frances Hewett, the actress, who eloped early last year with Jordan Lawrence Mott, son of a millionaire iron foundry family, has been divorced by her husband, it was learned to-day. The eloping pair at latest accounts were living in Hong Kong. The decree was granted on the ground of desertion. It makes Frances Hewett, who was formerly prima donna of "The Chocolate Soldier," free to marry in six months, but she can't marry Mott, the man of her choice, because his wife refuses to divorce him on account of their choosing. Mott has been renounced by his father.

SECRETARY LANE WILL BE BACK AT WORK NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Secretary of the Interior Lane, recently stricken with heart trouble in California, advised the Department of the Interior to-day that he expected to resume his duties here between October 5 and 12.

$1,000,000 Art Collection Here

Louis Ralston Brings Treasures Which He Found in 5 Months' Search of Europe.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Louis Ralston, Fifth avenue art dealer, is here from London with part of a $1,000,000 art collection that he will place on exhibition here next January.

The collection, which is the result of five months' search, covering nearly all of Europe, is the most expensive collection of English, French and Dutch eighteenth century masters brought to New York in many years.

M'NAUGHTON DOOMED BY GOVERNOR TO LIFE IN PRISON AS PARDON PLEA IS FINALLY DENIED

Emanuel County Doctor Escapes Gallows, Though Slaton Declares He Is Convinced of Guilt---Circumstantial Evidence Is Ground for Clemency.

FORTY MONTHS' STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM IS ENDED

Executive Declares That He Did What Judge and Trial Jury Would Probably Do at This Time---Prison Commission Finding Is Overruled.

Governor John M. Slaton issued an executive order last night commuting the death sentence of Dr. W. J. McNaughton, the Swainsboro physician, to life imprisonment.

In a lengthy opinion, approximately 10,000 words, the Governor exhaustively reviews the case, from the standpoint both of a lawyer and an executive petitioned for clemency.

In commuting Dr. McNaughton's sentence, the Governor adopted the dissenting opinion of Prison Commissioners Patterson, who recommended life imprisonment, and overrode the majority opinion of the board, calling for a full pardon, which was rendered by Commissioners Rainey and Davison.

Governor Slaton, in reaching his conclusion to commute Dr. McNaughton, plainly expresses his belief in the man's guilt, but gives him the benefit of a possible doubt, arising from the purely

Shadow of Doubt in Mind Of Slaton Gives Doctor Life

Dr. W. J. McNaughton had been practicing medicine in Emanuel County about ten years when accused of the murder of Fred Flanders. He was the only physician of Flanders and had been for some years. After Flanders moved to Covena, a little settlement in the county, an agreement was made by which he and his wife were to live in Dr. McNaughton's house with Dr. McNaughton, and the doctor was to take his meals with the Flanders.

On the night of May 17 Flanders took sick and remained confined to the house wherein he, his wife and Dr. McNaughton had lived, until the day of his death, June 4.

Dr. McNaughton was Flanders' physician and supplied him medicine from his own apothecary's shop, being the only drug store at Covena.

By reason of suggestions and rumors which were afloat, Flanders' relatives determined some time after Flanders' death to have the body exhumed and examined for poison. The stomach, liver, heart and kidneys were sent to Dr. Eberhart, of Atlanta, a chemist, then in the employ of the State, who discovered they contained seven-eighths of a grain of arsenic, which amount he isolated.

Dr. McNaughton and Mrs. Flanders were jointly indicted under several counts for murdering Fred Flanders by poisoning him, and the trial was held in Swainsboro, Emanuel County, in October, 1910.

Studies Poison Theory.

Governor Slaton, considering the record evidence, reached the conclusion that McNaughton and Mrs. Flanders were criminally intimate, and that Dr. McNaughton administered to the husband, with malicious intent, the arsenic which killed him.

In getting to that point o fview, however, the Governor carefully went over all the evidence of the physicians concerned, and particularly considered the effect of arsenic upon the human system. He also found in the evidence concerning the couple much that led him to suspect the existence of a guilty secret between them.

Finding that the amount o' arsenic located in the dead man's organs was sufficient, and more, to kill, the Governor never was able to see from the evidence how it got into Flanders' stomach unless McNaughton administered it.

The suggestion that the arsenic got into the dead man's sytem by reason of the embalming of his body was rejected as absurd by the Governor, particularly as there was no evidence to warrant that conclusion.

Since Dr. McNaughton's case came before Governor Slaton for consideration on a petition for clemency, the Governor states that he has been appealed to most exhaustively by parties both for and against the petition, but that he has permitted himself to be guided solely by the evidence in the case, and not particularly by anything said by attorneys appearing before him or by private citizens interesting themselves.

Lived in Same House.

The Governor sums the case up in these words:

"The jury had evidence before it on which it could find these facts: Defendant and Mrs. Flanders were infatuated with each other and were criminally intimate. Fred Flanders, his wife and defendant were living in the same house. Fred Flanders determined to move to Thomasville, and having moved his furniture and household effects, expected to take his final departure on Thursday morning.

"On Wednesday night he became sick, some of his symptoms being those of arsenical poisoning. Dr. McNaughton was the only physician who prescribed for him, and three prescriptions were filled by Dr. McNaughton himself from his own apothecary's shop. When medicine was given Flanders, he vomited and he suffered dimness of vision, pain in the stomach and showed other symptoms found in poisoning by arsenic.

"He said the medicine made him worse. The night he didn't take the medicine he was better. Although Dr. McNaughton in the early part of his patient's sickness expressed doubt as to his recovery, he refused the insistent requests of the patient's relatives to call in Dr. Smith, although he promised to do so.

Advised Against Moving.

"He advised against moving Fred to his brother's house. Dr. Green Bell came only one time, and he thought Fred Flanders ought to be up in two or three days. For eighteen days, from May 17, 1910, to June 4, 1910, he lingered, taking the doses of medicine given by Dr. McNaughton. One Friday evening nobody except defendant and Mrs. Flanders was with Fred Flanders, and he died that night. He was buried on Sunday, and Monday morning Dr. McNaughton and Mrs. Flanders endeavored to engage Mrs. Durden to come to Dr. McNaughton's house and keep house for them. They got to Swainsboro to Ordinary's Court before it opened

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DEMOCRATIC TREASURER HITS SULZER BODY BLOW

Morgenthau Declares Governor Asked Him to Testify That Campaign Contribution Was Purely a Personal Gift.

Assembly Managers Indicate They Will Attack Record of Executive as Gambler in Cotton Market. Plea for Mercy Recited.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Despite the determined and skillful battle waged by his counsel, the week's proceedings in the trial of William Sulzer, Governor of New York, for high crimes and misdemeanors, found the prospects for the impeached Governor more than gloomy.

A severe blow was struck the defense when Henry Morgenthau, treasurer of the National Democratic Committee, testified that Sulzer, after being impeached by the Assembly, urged him (Morgenthau) to treat his campaign contribution of $1,000 as a purely personal matter.

Asks Him for Mercy.

"On September 2 Mr. Sulzer called me up and asked me to come to Albany," said Mr. Morgenthau. "I did not think it right to come, so he asked me if I was called upon to testify at the impeachment trial to be easy on him. I told him I could not treat my donation as a matter of personal kindness."

A sensation was caused by counsel for the Governor when they announced that they did not intend to dispute seriously the charge that seven checks received by Sulzer at the time he was collecting campaign contributions had been received by the brokerage firm of Boyer, Griswold & Co. as a part payment for stock. Close connections between Mrs. Sulzer and Wall street were shown.

Governor Sulzer gained a point in his favor when, by a vote of 49 to 2, the court gave permission to witnesses to say whether or not they expected Sulzer to use their campaign contributions for actual political purposes or for any use his discretion might dictate. At least one witness stated that it was common knowledge that while Mr. Sulzer was running for Governor he was practically penniless.

Attorney John B. Stanchfield, counsel for the managers, hotly resented this testimony, claiming that Sulzer had $40,000 on deposit when elected.

Destroyed All Evidence.

Daniel M. Brady, president of a brass company, who contributed $100 to the Sulzer campaign fund, testified he had destroyed all evidence of his contribution after the Governor had been impeached "to avoid trouble."

The vote had been taken while ex-Judge Conlon was being questioned about a $1,000 contribution to Mr. Sulzer's campaign from the New York brokerage house of Boyer, Griswold & Co., through which Mr. Sulzer had bought a big block of Big Four stock.

A number of the members of the court explained why they voted as they did. The result was a hard blow to the prosecution, as it took many of the props from under the charge that the Governor had made wrongful use of the money contributed for the express purpose of helping elect him Governor.

Cotton Gambling Questioned.

Before former Judge Conlon took the stand there were evidences that the managers would try to show that Mr. Sulzer was speculating in the cotton market as well as in the stock market at the time of his election.

Former President J. Temple Gwathmey, of the New York Cotton Exchange, and George F. Neville, another power in that mart, appeared to testify.

Judge D. Cady Herrick, chief of counsel for Sulzer, denied that Charles F. Murphy, Tammany Hall leader in New York City, had been subpenaed as a witness.

Ex-Judge Conlon began his testimony by telling of money he had turned over to Governor Sulzer.

While former Judge Conlon was testifying, William T. Jerome, former District Attorney of New York, appeared and took a seat among counsel for the board of managers.

San Francisco Mayor Lauds German Paper For Panama Edition

Head of Berlin's Municipal Government Is Notified of Plans for Special Fair Number.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Mayor Rolph, on learning of the enterprise of the New York German Journal in publishing a Panama-Pacific Exposition propaganda number at Berlin, cabled Lord Mayor Adolph Wermuth of Berlin:

Greetings. I have just learned that The New York German Journal, which has sent members of its staff to Berlin for the purpose, is about to publish a special German edition in your great capital for the purpose of showing the officials, editors and manufacturers of Germany the magnitude and attractions of the greatest of all world's fairs which will be held in our city in 1915 to commemorate the opening of the Panama Canal.

The canal will bring the western shores of this hemisphere and the markets of the Orient closer to the doors of your great workshops and art exchanges, and no greater opportunity could be given your people to exhibit their goods and processes than our exposition. I bespeak your co-operation in placing this matter in its true light before your citizens and neighbors.

JAMES ROLPH,
Mayor of San Francisco.

Uncle to Wed Niece; At Last Gets License

After Long Search in Middle West They Journey to Rhode Island for Nuptials.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 27.—An uncle and his niece on marriage bent were made happy here. Harry Kander, aged 28, an iron dealer, and his brother's daughter, Miss Beatie Kander, aged 22, traveled all the way from their home in Bowling Green, Ohio, to this city to secure a license to marry, their request having been denied in all States in the Middle West.

The couple arrived in Providence and visited City Hall, accompanied by Rabbi David Bachrach, of the Congregation Sons of Zion, but will have to wait five days before being married. After some search they found that in Rhode Island uncles and nieces of the Jewish faith could marry.

Baby Can't Be Sent By the Parcel Post

Rural Carrier Refuses Howling "Package" on Ground That It Is Live Stock.

STOCKTON, CAL., Sept. 27.—Baby can not be shipped by parcel post, even though properly stamped, according to the ruling of the Lodi postmaster. Mrs. D. Bashen, a resident of the Tokay section of this county, desired to send her baby to the home of a neighbor, and demanded of Rural Carrier David Beardsley that he accept the "package."

The carrier looked at the youngster, who happened to be in a bellicose mood, for a moment, and then asked for a moment in which to consult his rule book. Later he returned with a look of triumph on his face, and announced that the baby was refused on the ground that it was live stock in the first place and perishable property in the second place.

Finds Spring on Farm With "Witch Stick"

Planter, Refused Water Main by City, Locates Flow With Forked Branch.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—Disappointed after five years of effort to persuade the Water Department of Kansas City, Kans., to extend the water mains to his neighborhood, Harry Snedeker resorted to the "witch stick" and found a rushing stream of clear, cold water beneath his back yard.

A few days ago Snedeker cut a forked branch from a peach tree. At the spot toward which the fork turned as he held it in his hand while walking in the yard he ordered well diggers to begin operations. To-day, when a thick stratum of rock was blasted at a depth of 25 feet, a stream of water five feet deep and two feet wide was uncovered.

TOWN TO FINE OWNERS OF NIGHT BRAYING MULES

STRONG CITY, KANS., Sept. 27.—Because the residents of this city have been disturbed during their morning slumbers by braying mules, an ordinance making it an offense for them to bray at night was adopted by the City Council. The ordinance provides a penalty for the owners of the mules so violating the peace and dignity of the city.

INVENTS DEADLY RAY TO DESTROY FLEETS OF WAR

Schenectady, N.Y., Expert Leashes Invisible Waves of Light Into Shafts of Annihilation.

TURNS DEVICE OVER TO U. S.

Ultra-Violet Beams Would Explode Battleship Magazines at Five Miles, He Says.

SCHENECTADY, Sept. 27.—Invisible light waves that will, it is alleged, annihilate the largest dreadnought afloat or destroy a bomb-carrying aeroplane have been produced by William Burr Gibson, of this city, who is connected with the engineering department of the General Electric Company.

The instrument of production is already in the possession of the United States Government, and is undergoing rigid tests. In a test made by the inventor, before applying for the patent, a charge of dynamite was exploded five miles away. The apparatus can be carried around by an ordinary man.

New Era in War Seen.

"Although I have not made actual experiments with aeroplanes," said the inventor to-day, "the success which has attended the other demonstrations warrants me in predicting that it will as readily destroy war aeroplanes as it will explode ordinary mines."

Experts declare it will revolutionize warfare. With its aid an invading force could easily explode every mine in its line of progress, and destroy its antagonist's defenses in a day.

"By means of these invisible rays," said one, "a battleship would be blown to atoms by the explosion of its own magazines with no more power than it takes to light an ordinary arc lamp."

The machine is extremely simple, and is the result of seven years' experimenting by the inventor, who is 25 years old. It consists of an ordinary arc light, two quartz lenses and seven colored screens. The device is designed to concentrate and project ultra-violet rays.

Inventor Explains It.

"When the ultra-violet rays impinge upon powder," said Mr. Gibson, "they cause a molecular action which sets up friction. This produces heat and causes the powder to explode."

By directing the stream of light upward any aeroplane carrying bombs would be destroyed. The inventor himself has an ingenious idea to destroy any of the enemy's aeroplanes which are sent out without bombs. He proposes to send up small balloons with dynamite bombs attached. These would be exploded near the flying craft, creating a vacuum and capsizing the machines.

Pupils To Be Fined For Spoiling Books

Walla Walla Board Adopts New Method of Preserving the Text Volumes.

WALLA WALLA, WASH., Sept. 27. City school pupils who mark or mutilate the free textbooks in any way will be fined, Superintendent W. M. Kern announced. The books will be inspected frequently, and a system of fines will be prepared, covering torn leaves, broken backs, pencil marks or excessive finger smudges. When injured in any way the books will be repaired and the student must pay the fine before he can get them back. Failing to pay the fine, he must provide his own books.

"This is the only way we can impress upon the pupils that public property must be respected," said Superintendent Kern.

High Cost of Living Depletes Ministry

Western Town Is Losing All of Its Pastors, Who Seek More Money.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The high cost of religious service has hit Waukegan. Ministers of the Gospel are quitting its pulpits at a rate which, if kept up, will soon leave Waukegan without religious guidance. Since May 1 eight preachers have resigned. All but two of these said the high cost of living made it impossible to continue pulpit work.

The stampede to get out of Waukegan and the ministry began with the Rev. W. W. Love, of Christ Episcopal Church, May 1. The latest to give up is the Rev. F. P. Francke, of the German Reformed Church, whose resignation will be acted on next Sunday.

Asks $100,000 for Her Ride on Rail

Women Who Publicly Humiliated Mrs. Richardson in Illinois Town Are Sued.

WAUKEGAN, ILL., Sept. 27.—The papers in a suit for $100,000 were filed in the Circuit Court here by attorneys representing Mrs. Minnie Richardson, victim of the recent rail riding at Volo, against the following women defendants: Emma Stadfield, Leylan Raymond, Alma Walton, Mary Sabel, Kate Wagner and Mrs. John Stadfield. Mrs. Richardson is represented by Chicago attorneys. The summons was issued late this afternoon.

After romping through the village with Mrs. Richardson astride the rail, the butt of jokes by town loafers and small boys, her tormenters dumped her into a mud puddle. She disappeared, and a day's suit is her first official utterance. The women who rode her on the rail afterward posed for a group picture, holding the rail, and submitted to interviews.

Husband Marched To Polls by Wife

Baseball Bat Is Used as Persuader by Woman Interested in Election.

NEW KENSINGTON, PA., Sept. 27. Mrs. Harry K. Bernhardt, who conducts a small store in this city, may never have devoted much time to women's suffrage, but she surely voted her "old man's" ticket at a special election here to-day.

When Bernhardt came home the little wife told him he must vote for the consolidation of New Kensington and Arnold at election. While he promised to follow his wife's instructions, his manner created distrust.

Mrs. Bernhardt was up with the birds and, carrying a baseball bat as a persuader, she marched down to the polls with her husband and stood there while he voted. She broke the election laws by making him show her the ballot, which she folded herself.

Wills Shoestrings To Hated Relative

Milwaukee Woman Makes Other Unusual Bequests in Her Final Giving.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 27.—The bequeathing of a pair of old shoestrings to a relative by marriage with whom she had not been on friendly terms for three years, is only one of many odd items in the will of Matilda Tommet, filed for probate to-day. It is of greater length than any ever seen in the Milwaukee County courthouse.

The shoestrings go to a woman. To another relative is given "my best bedspread and one-half of my best towels." A high-backed chair is left to another and the will admonishes the executors "to be sure to take the one standing on the north side of the sideboard."

Personal property amounting to $1,050 and realty amounting to $3,500 were distributed to relatives.

Irate Father Spanks Girl for Doing Tango

Daughter, 18 Years Old, Turned Across Parental Knee at Dancing Party.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—An angry father who objects to the tango turned an open-air party into a near riot here last night when he pulled his daughter, 18 years old, from the arms of a young man, took her across his knee and gave her a sound spanking.

The father was Thomas Gavigan, and his eyes popped with rage when he saw his only daughter, Mary, going through the evolutions of the tango with a young man of her own age. Pushing through the throng, he grasped her and administered punishment.

Many Mint Growers Are Driven to Drink

Judge Begins Investigation of Conditions of Peppermint Farms Near South Bend, Ind.

SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 27.—G. A. Farabaugh, City Judge, is making an investigation at the big peppermint farms in Southern Michigan, a few miles north of this city. The number of cases of peppermint growers charged with drunkenness has been increasing in the City Court in the last few weeks, prompting the judge to begin his investigation. He believes the men work steadily in the mint fields for days at a time, and that they become seized with a craving for liquor.

Washington Belles True Jeffersonians

Southern Girls Avoid Formal Debuts

Miss Callie Hoke Smith (top), daughter of Georgia's junior Senator, and Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker of the House, who are earnest advocates of society simplicity.



Callie Hoke Smith, Genevieve Clark and Fay Hardy Lead the Movement in Simplicity.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Simplicity's the thing in Washington nowadays, now that Democrats of the Jeffersonian cult have come into their own. Even Washington society smacks of it, for the women, old and young, who are shaping social custom are true Democrats.

And none more than the Southern women, and none of the Southerners more than the three girls who this year will appear a the big functions for the first time—Miss Callie Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia; Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the Speaker, and Miss Fay Hardy, daughter of the Representative from Texas.

For one thing, this three will have no formal coming-out parties. They come of democratic families, who scorn things too ornate. Senator Hoke Smith, especially, is known to have a particular aversion toward the so-called "debut." The formal coming-out party, he has said, has an undesirable tone. In his mind it is rather like a matchmaking contrivance.

His daughter is an independent as her progressive father. She desires none of the blaze of glory when she goes out in society. She will be seen at the formal functions, both in Washington and in her Atlanta home, but without the formal debut. She will be in Atlanta much of the fall, and plans to give a series of small dinner parties and luncheons, but no formal affair. And, of course, she will attend the Nine O'Clock German Club dances at her home, which no girls who are not "out" are expected to attend, and will be a guest at all the brilliant functions of the season in Atlanta and Washington society.

Miss Smith, Miss Clark and Miss Hardy could have all they desire in the way of entertainment and smuge. If they wanted formal debuts, the affairs would be attended by the most desirable of the society of the nation's Capital. Their fathers are prominent, their mothers are social leaders, they are clever, attractive, popular themselves. Miss Smith, especially, is one of the most popular girls at the Capital. Miss Clark is versatile and accomplished and has attached scores of admiring gallants to her train. Miss Hardy is one of the most handsome girls in Washington society.

The mothers of the three girls are said to be heartily in accord with their progressive ideas. Mrs. Clark, a brilliant woman, is known to be the confidante and ally of her daughter. Genevieve, and the ideas and opinions of the two are always identical. And Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hardy are said to be pleased that their daughters should thus become the apostles of new thought in social things.

Newlywed Pairs On 1,000-Mile Walk

Two Couples Are Taking Honeymoon Afoot to Win Wager of $1,000.

WHEELING, W. VA., Sept. 27. Two pairs of newlyweds on a unique honeymoon passed through this city over the national road for Washington, Pa. They are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kline and Mr. and Mrs. P. Lou Ross, and they are on a 1,000-mile hike from Fort Wayne, Ind.

They undertook the long walk at the suggestion of the manager of a sporting goods store in Fort Wayne, who agrees to divide $1,000 among the four if they succeed in making the trip in 90 days. Under the conditions, they were compelled to start without a cent. They are earning money for the necessary expenses of the trip by selling postal cards.

Dr. Walcott Finds Fossils on High Peak

Smithsonian Institution Secretary Is One of Party to Make Perilous Climb.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Sept. 27. Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, which rises 13,700 feet above sea level, will never be a playground for the inexperienced climber, according to reports brought to Edmonton by members of the Canadian Alpine Club on their return from a ten days' camp in the heart of the Jasper National Park.

The peak was reached twice this season, five members of the party of sixty American, English and Canadian climbers, accompanied by Swiss and Austrian guides, achieving their object.

Dr. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, found interesting fossils, and Mary Vaux, of Philadelphia, gathered much data in measuring glaciers in the district.

INDICTMENT OF THAW IS HELD DUE TO CHICANERY OF JEROME

Lawyers for Prisoner Puzzled by Finding of True Bill Charging Plot Against Client Held Legally Insane in State Returning It.

Former District Attorney Declares Proceedings Were Stopped in Order to Get Man Higher Up in Daring Escape From Matteawan.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 27.—How William Travers Jerome could have secured an indictment against Harry K. Thaw, a legally insane man, for conspiracy in plotting his escape from Matteawan is a question that is puzzling Thaw's lawyers to-day. Governor Felker's decision on the writ of extradition will be rendered next Monday.

Meantime, it is predicted that the indictment may help to save Thaw from returning to Matteawan, since, in the opinion of many lawyers, he can not be tried on the conspiracy charge unless he is sane, and if he is sane, he can not be returned to the asylum.

Jerome's announcement that a secret indictment had been found by the Grand Jury of Dutchess County, New York, against Thaw did come as a bombshell to his lawyers, however.

In explaining the indictment today, Jerome said:

"The fact is that an indictment was found and was sealed. But before that indictment was filed a request was preferred by the Attorney General of the State of New York, through me, that the Grand Jury suspend further investigation until I could return from New Hampshire to present to them evidence concerning the instigator of this plot—the man higher up—a man of more importance than any yet named in the proceedings.

Indictment Kept Secret.

"It was after a conference between myself and one of the grand jurymen appointed as a committee that the entire matter was laid over, and that is the history of that."

The indictment had been kept secret, said Mr. Jerome, in order to present to the Dutchess County Grand Jury evidence against "the instigator, a man of more importance than any one yet mentioned in this proceeding." The news demolished the plea of the defense that an indictment existed on which extradition from New Hampshire to New York could be demanded.

Mr. Jerome's argument followed that of William Chase and George P. Morris, who made long speeches to Governor Felker in opposition to the extradition of the fugitive from the Matteawan State Asylum.

Mr. Chase recited that Thaw was before the Governor charged with conspiring to escape from Matteawan, although the Dutchess County Grand Jury had taken no action. The lawyers asserted New Hampshire could not surrender Thaw merely because he was a fugitive from Matteawan.

Thaw Weeps at Hearing.

Thaw wept as his counsel pleaded with Governor Felker not to surrender him to the New York authorities. Mrs. Thaw was by her son's side throughout the hearing.

Against criminal intent, said Mr. Chase, insanity is a complete defense.

"The State of New York has no right to question the findings of its own court that Thaw is an insane person," he said. "But it has charged this insane person with the criminal act of conspiracy, especially requiring the exercise of sanity.

"Thaw was in Matteawan, not as punishment for a crime, but as protection to the public against the acts of an insane person.

"There is no decision," said Mr. Chase, "of the courts making escape of an insane person from an asylum an extraditable offense. If Thaw, unaided, has escaped from Matteawan it is not a crime. And as an insane person he was not capable of entering into a conspiracy to escape. Nor is there any testimony offered to show any participation on Thaw's part in any plot for his escape.

"The real purpose of this proceed-

Gov. Slaton Says the Fallibility of Human Judgment Influenced Him

HUMAN life is sacred. Its protection is the highest function of the law, and the Governor, an officer sworn to enforce it, should remember its sacredness to the condemned criminal as well as to his victim.

I believe the evidence shows the guilt of **Dr. McNaughton.** Yet the expert testimony offered since the trial by physicians of high standing impresses the fallibility of human judgment.

The conviction was on circumstantial evidence and one Judge of the Supreme Court believed it did not exclude every reasonable doubt. Two of the Prison Commissioners recommended a pardon and one life imprisonment.

The law provides that in case of conviction of murder on circumstantial evidence, the judge, in his discretion, may sentence to life imprisonment. The jury's recommendation to mercy would impose the same penalty. Thus, while the evidence may exclude every reasonable hypothesis of innocence, nevertheless, because of the possibility of error the life of the convict is saved.



After a full consideration of this case from every aspect, after search for truth from every available source, I believe it my duty to do what the judge and jury would likely have done in the light of the facts now before me. While I believe the evidence is strong, yet it is purely circumstantial. One Justice of the Supreme Court dissented because of the insufficiency of the evidence. The entire Prison Commission recommend clemency. I believe it to be my duty to commute the sentence of death to life imprisonment, and it is so ordered.

JOHN M. SLATON, Governor.

M'NAUGHTON ESCAPES GALLOWS; GIVEN LIFE

Continued from Page 1.

ration that human judgment is not infallible, and that human life is too sacred to be hazarded upon opinions, even by experts. In his declaration that men may err, and that experts might have erred in the McNaughton case, the Governor outlined the following reasons:

That while two physicians testify as to an appearance of arsenic poisoning, others swear some symptoms were incompatible.

That Flanders may have imbibed the arsenic through medicine he took of his own accord.

That much of the evidence was in the shape of affidavits and of hearsa ynature.

That he had no right of cross-examination in hearing the evidence before him, much of it being by affidavit.

That the difference among members of the Supreme Court bench ointed to a doubt.

In rendering his decision commuting McNaughton's sentence to life imprisonment, Governor Slaton adopted the dissenting opinion of Prison Commissioner Patterson, who recommended life imprisonment, and overrode the majority opinion of the board calling for a full pardon.

Mrs. Flanders No Issue.

Governor Slaton refused to consider one of the principal arguments by McNaughton's attorneys, that Mrs. Flanders was responsible for aiding in poisoning her husband, although she was indicted jointly with the physician. The attempt was made to show that the dismissal of the case against the woman was unfair to the man.

But the Governor held otherwise, indorsing the argument of the State's attorney that, although they could prove Mrs. Flanders' undue intimacy with the physician, they had no proof of her acquiescence in the poison plot.

And thus is ended one of the most bitterly fought cases in the criminal annals of Georgia. It has lasted over 40 months, ever since the death of Fred Flanders June 4, 1910, and has attracted widespread attention. The case went even to the doors of the United States Supreme Court, although it was withdrawn before argument was held there, because the attorneys for the defense considered they had a good basis for renewing the fight in the State courts.

The case has torn Southeast Georgia into opposing factions, and has caused a prominent fraternal organization to take up officially the defense of Dr. McNaughton, one of its members.

Four times before, Dr. McNaughton has been saved from the gallows by action just in the nick of time, twice by appeals to higher courts, and twice by reprieve of Governor Brown, who was of the opinion that Mrs. Flanders should have been tried before the sentence of death was executed on Dr. McNaughton. The case has been tensely dramatic from the first.

Flanders Sought Home.

Dr. McNaughton had been practicing medicine in Emanuel County about ten years before the death of Fred Flanders. He came to Georgia from North Carolina and became known through the Southeast Georgia section.

Dr. McNaughton made many friends, and some enemies, being a man of firm convictions and an arbitrary manner of expressing them.

Several months before the death of Flanders Dr. McNaughton's wife died, and he sent his two young sons to North Carolina to live with a relative. He was about to move out of his big house in Covena, a village several miles from Swainsboro, when his friend and patient, Fred Flanders, asked for quarters for himself and his wife. An agreement was reached. Flanders and his wife would live in the physician's house, and the doctor would take his meals with the Flanders.

On the night of May 17 Flanders came ill and remained in the house until the day of his death, June 4. Dr. McNaughton was his physician, attending him through all the illness and supplying him with medicine from his own shop. Dr. Green Bell, a relative of Mrs. Flanders, was in to see the sick man once or twice before his death, and the defense contends that Dr. Bell indorsed the treatment rendered by Dr. McNaughton. But soon after the death of Flanders Dr. Bell died suddenly before the case was called.

Immediately after the death of Flanders gossip, which had been finding the names of the physician and Mrs. Flanders, was renewed. The two were seen together in Swainsboro, and they went to the Ordinary's office together to arrange matters of the estate. It was said they were in high spirits.

Flanders Family Prominent.

The Flanders family is prominent and powerful and closely knit. They were aroused by the suggestions that came to them, and decided to have the body of their kinsman exhumed. An investigation revealed the traces of arsenic, a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the man and the woman, and an indictment was found immediately. Within little more than a month after the death of Fred Flanders, Dr. McNaughton was sentenced to be hanged.

A motion for a new trial was made and lost. Then followed an appeal to the State Supreme Court, which was lost. The defense, fighting doggedly, took an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Then new evidence was found, assembled by attorneys for Dr. McNaughton, defense from experts that they thought should justify a new trial. They withdrew their appeal before the court at Washington, and made an extraordinary motion in the Emanuel County court. It was lost. There was left then only the appeal to Executive clemency. The appeal was made to Governor Brown to save McNaughton from the gallows. He issued a reprieve, declaring that he would not allow McNaughton to be hanged until the woman, his alleged accomplice, were brought to trial. Twice he reprieved the physician, and it was on his last reprieve that McNaughton was saved to present his plea before Governor Slaton.

The present Governor has made an exhaustive study of the case, from the point of view of a lawyer and of a layman as well, and has sifted every word of evidence, working with the records night after night, in addition to listening to lengthy pleas from counsel. His statement accompanying his decision is long, consisting of 10,000 words. He sums up the case in these words:

The Governor sums the case up in these words:

"The jury had evidence before it on which it could find these facts: Defendant and Mrs. Flanders were infatuated with each other and were criminally intimate. Fred Flanders, his wife and defendant were living in the same house. Fred Flanders determined to move to Thomasville, and having moved his furniture and household effects, expected to take his final departure on Thursday morning.

"On Wednesday night he became sick, some of his symptoms being those of arsenical poisoning. Dr. McNaughton was the only physician who prescribed for him, and these prescriptions were filled by Dr. McNaughton himself from his own apothecary's shop. When medicine was given Flanders, he vomited and he suffered dimness of vision, pain in the stomach and showed other symptoms found in poisoning by arsenic.

"He said the medicine made him worse. The night he didn't take the medicine he was better. Although Dr. McNaughton in the early part of his patient's sickness expressed doubt as to his recovery, he refused the insistent requests of the patient's relatives to call in Dr. Smith, although he promised to do so.

Advised Against Moving.

"He advised against moving Fred to his brother's house. Dr. Green Bell came only one time, and he thought Fred Flanders ought to be up in two or three days. For eighteen days, from May 17, 1910, to June 4, 1910, he lingered, taking the doses of medicine given by Dr. McNaughton. One Friday evening nobody except defendant and Mrs. Flanders were with Fred Flanders, and he died that night. He was buried on Sunday, and Monday morning Dr. McNaughton and Mrs. Flanders endeavored to engage Mrs. Durden to come to Dr. McNaughton's house and keep house for them. They got to Swainsboro to Ordinary's Court before it opened to provide for administration on Fred's estate, which was presumably worth, exclusive of insurance, between $4,000 and $5,000. In Swainsboro they were laughing and talking with no evidence of grief.

Relatives Are Aroused.

"The suspicions of the dead man's relatives being aroused, the body was exhumed and seven-eighths of a grain of arsenic was found in the liver, kidneys, heart and stomach, each being analyzed separately. It had been absorbed, and the indications were that much larger quantities were in the remainder of the body. Arsenic was the cause of the death. It was tasteless and odorless, and in the opinion of the chemist was administered as a white powder.

"A doctor must have administered the arsenic, because a dose would be 1-40 to 1-20 of a grain, and a layman giving it would have probably given a fatal quantity on account of immediate death.

"The defendant introduced no evidence. He did not offer to prove his good character. He urged no motion for change of venue, was represented by able and experienced counsel. Twelve jurors who heard the evidence found him guilty, the presiding Judge not only approved the verdict, but declined to exercise the discretion granted him in cases of circumstantial evidence to substitute life imprisonment for the death penalty. On hearing before the Supreme Court, five of the six Judges joined in affirming the judgment. I think the evidence amply sufficient to support the finding.

Question of Mrs. Flanders.

"Emphasis has been laid on the failure to try Mrs. Flanders. The State's counsel give as their reason for entering the nolle prosequi their inability to prove guilty knowledge on the part of Mrs. Flanders in administering arsenic. While they set up intimacy with Dr. McNaughton, infatuation with him and a lack of affection for her husband on Mrs. Flanders' part, they say that many married women are guilty of unchastity who are unwilling to assassinate their husbands.

"The unsatisfactoriness and unreliability of trial by affidavits and hearsay will be apparent to everyone and is especially known to every lawyer. No right of cross-examination exists from the one who tried the case, has been adjudged by a Superior Court Judge and the Supreme Court as insufficient to change the result. It was contended that the defendant could not get a fair trial because of prejudice against him. Many witnesses testify before me pro and con. The case was tried by Judge Gilbert, Judge of a distant circuit, and necessarily unaffected. No motion for a change of venue was argued.

Symptoms Manifested.

"The doctors in their evidence delivered by affidavit since the trial differ in many particulars and in many they agree. They agree that many symptoms of arsenic poison were those manifested by Flanders, and that arsenic may produce symptoms of acute nephritis, a with which many think he was affected. The nephew of deceased testifies to the intense diarrhea on the night of his death, thus providing a most characteristic symptom.

"This would explain the emptiness of the stomach to which the chemist refers and is in line with the testimony that when large doses are given, being a powerful corrosive, it may all be practically eliminated. In addition, the amount that was absorbed indicated that it had been given before in smaller doses until a fatal dose was taken.

"If Flanders was affected with every known disease, but arsenic was the cause of his death, the offense was murder. Dr. McNaughton from the beginning expressed doubt as to recovery of the patient, yet refused to call in another doctor. His infatuation for the woman, a cause for which men have sacrificed country, honor and all, supplied the motive. All this has practically been determined by the courts.

"Evidence is submitted, though disputed under oath, that Flanders had taken something a month before his death which he called poison. He did take some Ramon pills being patent medicine for the constipation, during his sickness. Affidavits show he may have had kidney trouble or other internal disorder prior to his sickness.

"The defendant said in 1909 that deceased had a slight attack of renal colic. Dr. Bell said to the insurance company that he found deceased suffering from gastritis, complicated with nephritis. Statements of prior good character of defendant from other States, and in this are made to me now. If all the facts now presented to me while not justifying a new trial, had been presented to the jury, would not it have recommended mercy, or would not the judge have exercised his discretion in relieving from the death penalty?

"The conviction was on circumstantial evidence and one Judge of the Supreme Court believed it did not exclude every reasonable doubt. Two of the Prison Commissioners recommended a pardon and one life imprisonment.

"The law provides that in case of conviction of murder on circumstantial evidence the judge, in his discretion, may sentence to life imprisonment. The jury's recommendation to mercy would impose the same penalty. Thus, while the evidence may exclude every reasonable hypothesis of innocence, nevertheless, because of the possibility of error the life of the convict is saved.

"Human life is sacred. Its protection is the highest function of the law, and the Governor, an officer sworn to enforce it, should remember its sacredness to the condemned criminal as well as to his victim.

Believes Doctor Guilty.

"I believe the evidence shows the guilt of Dr. McNaughton. Yet, the expert testimony offered since the trial by physicians of high standing impresses the fallibility of human judgment. Careless remarks made by deceased are quoted as significant of other causes for his death.

"Possibly the pills for his liver, bought by deceased from the country store, may be insure. When defendant's lawyers told defendant that if he would confess giving arsenic for malarial fever, he would be acquitted, the defendant denied it, saying he had never administered arsenic, and the Sheriff swears to overhearing this conversation, unknown to each of the parties.

"After a full consideration of this case from every aspect, after search for truth from every available source, I believe it my duty to do what the Judge and Jury would likely have done in the light of the facts now before me. While I believe the evidence strong, yet it is purely circumstantial. One Justice of the Supreme Court dissented because of the insufficiency of the evidence. The entire Prison Commission recommend clemency. I believe it to be my duty to commute the sentence of death to life imprisonment, and it is so ordered."

M'NAUGHTON PROMISES TO BEAR BURDEN BRAVELY

Doctor, Crushed by Governor's Decision, Sounds Note of Warning Against Conviction on Circumstantial Evidence.

By DR. W. J. M'NAUGHTON.

I AM extremely disappointed in the Governor's decision. I had built all my hopes and plans for the future on the absolute certainty of his indorsing the recommendation of the prison commission, but I believe that he did what he considered his duty. I have no word of criticism and feel no bitterness.

Through the years I have been kept in jail here, an innocent man, I have tried to be happy and make those around me happy. I still believe that truth and justice will triumph in the end and I will be given my freedom. It may be years, but I have not lost faith that some day my name will be cleared and I can go back to my children.

And now that Governor Slaton has rendered his decision I have no bitterness in speaking on a subject that should demand the attention of Georgia lawmakers and the people governed by those laws.

It is too easy to convict an innocent man on circumstantial evidence.

Very often it is good evidence, and in the majority of cases it puts its hand on the right man, but at the same time it throws the bars down to unprincipled people. I gives them an opportunity to allege and substantiate crime when no crime was committed, and too frequently a man unconsciously puts his foot in the coil of circumstance, sentiment forms itself against him, and he is lost, while the guilty person goes free.

In my case there was not even the semblance of a crime. Fred Flanders was not murdered, but died a natural death, and yet the gossip of a small community magnified into an unclean affair of his wife, rumors so wild as to startle an intelligent person, went the rounds, and the populace shouted "poison." Then, without counsel, I was tried and found a trace of poison, but it did find an alleged motive, and I was selected as the victim.

There is nothing to be gained from an expression of bitterness against those who have prosecuted and persecuted me. I have refrained from expressing any during the forty months I have been under the shadow of the gallows and I will not do so now. I am an old man and I see things clearer. I don't have any fear for anything man can do to me.

Man's very worst would be to kill this body. I don't fear that. My only fear is with Him who could bring back life, and who will sit as my last Judge.

I have no fear because I know He sees the truth.

There will be no lawyers to lie, no manufactured

A T the very best my life is nearly spent. I have aged considerably since I have been here, and my life is much shortened. The lack of sufficient air, sunshine and life in the open have affected my heart.

Pardoned—I would ply my chosen profession until I am called above.

Life imprisonment—I would take up my burden, a short while more of the life of the last forty months.

Convicted—I would go to my death manfully, for death has no fears.—DR. W. J. M'NAUGHTON.

circumstances, but a speedy and quick judgment, "Innocent." That is why I have never feared the outcome of this case, regardless of what it might have been.

At the very best my life is nearly spent. I have aged considerably since I have been here and my life is much shortened. The lack of sufficient air, sunshine and life in the open have affected my heart.

Pardoned—I would ply my chosen profession until I am called above.

Life Imprisonment—I would take up my burden, a short while more of the life of the last forty months.

Convicted—I would go to my death manfully, for death has no fears.

It all means a little more, or a little less, of a life that has already ceased to be of any interest except for man's inexplainable desire to hold on to it, and my ambition to be with my little boys again.

I can see that measured by "circumstances," the State's case against me is a strong one. But these circumstances are not corroborated, their source is not authentic.

There was a circumstance here, and one away off yonder. The imagination of a prosecuting attorney to distort facts to fit a theory did the rest. The case has not been on record where as many damaging circumstances could not be found against as many as five or ten men, as there could be against the man on trial, very often more.

Probably as good an example as I know of is that of the case of Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford, in Atlanta.

After four years of a futile attempt of heirs to get control of the estate left by her husband, the heirs say she poisoned him, and they are getting "circumstances" to show she did. I don't imagine the intelligent attorneys and judges in Atlanta will find her trial worth the trouble, but if she and her husband had lived in Emanuel County they would have convicted her long ago, although there is not a fair-minded man in the world but could see through the alleged poisoning case persecution and not prosecution.

There should be a limit somewhere. It throws the bars down to perjurers and people who have an ambition to square an old score.

Shadow of Doubt in Mind Of SlatonGives Doctor Life

Position of Governor.

"While the Governor, if convinced that a Grand Jury, a jury, a trial Judge and the Supreme Court are all wrong and the defendant is innocent, should pardon, yet he, in the plenitude of power, should be certainly most clearly convinced a injustice has been done. He never saw the witnesses nor had the means suggested by human experience of detecting the truth.

New Evidence Insufficient.

"The presumption is that wise and experienced counsel know there is no beneficial evidence to be introduced. In this case I am assured by counsel, for whom I have the highest regard, that all the evidence is newly discovered.

"That contained in the extraordinary motion for new trial, heard by Judge Rawlings, a different judge from the one who tried the case, has been adjudged by a Superior Court Judge and the Supreme Court as insufficient to change the result. It was contended that the defendant could not get a fair trial because of prejudice against him. Many witnesses testify before me pro and con. The case was tried by Judge Gilbert, Judge of a distant circuit, and necessarily unaffected. No motion for a change of venue was argued.

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Mayor Pro Tem. James E. Warren, Candidate for Council From Third Ward.



JAMES E. WARREN.

My experience as Alderman for the past three years and better equipped me in handling the various intricate and perplexing questions that are constantly being considered by the Council.

During this term of service I have not allowed the influence of factional politics to shape my conduct in matters considered by the General Council, but have always considered them solely from the viewpoint of the public good.

I am not and never have been the candidate of any man or faction, nor have I taken partisan stands on public questions.

I have always advocated conservative policies in all matters. I believe the city affairs should be conducted in a strictly business way and that political influence should play no part in public affairs.

If re-elected I will give my best efforts and most faithful service to the city.—(Adv.)

"Comfort In Cold Weather"



We are well prepared to show you our lines of Stoves.

Radiant Home Heaters and Ranges, Monitor Steel Ranges.

If you have thought of making your home more comfortable this winter, we are right here to help you, to advise you and to place in your home a stove that will do all we claim.

Do not wait till cold weather is here, but come in now and let's talk Stoves.

Radiant Homes for soft coal, $15 to $50
Radiant Home Base Burners, $45, $55, $65
Monitor Steel Ranges . . $50 to $75

Hightower Hardware Co.
90 Whitehall

Hanan Shoes For Men

The fortunate man is the man who has formed the Hanan habit.

It's the habit that will help him as long as it holds him. It usually does hold him.

He wears Hanan Shoes for comfort and for economy. It saves his feet and saves his money.

For, "the best is ever the cheapest" is a maxim proved in the purchase of HANAN SHOES.

The New Fall Models

Are even more convincing; they're extremely attractive and irresistible in their perfect construction.

See our smartest English models, tan and black—dull and patent.

$4.00 to $8.00

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.
36 Whitehall

Our Importation of Dutch Bulbs

Direct from P. van Deursen, of Holland, a celebrated grower, has been received.

All of the finest varieties of Narcissus or Daffodil, such as

Empress, Emperor, Sir Watkin, Bicolor Victoria, Golden Spur, Glory of Leiden, Barri Conspicous, Incomparable Poet Ornatus, Double Alba Pleus Odoratus, and many others.

Double and Single Hyacinths in nine colors.
Tulips, all colors, Single and Double, both early and late.
Crocusses, Spanish Iris, Double Anemones, mixed; Easter and Chinese Sacred Lilies.
All bulbs are first quality, and prices right.

Lawn Grass Seeds

Just received fresh shipment of famous "Central Park Lawn Mixture." Extra Fancy Blue Grass, English and Italian Rye, and other seasonable grasses.
Now is the time to renew your lawn for Winter.
Telephone and mail orders given prompt attention.
Write for our Fall catalogue.

"Arch" McMillan Bros. Seed Co. "Bob"
Bell Phone, M. 3076. 12 S. Broad St., the Bridge Block. Atlanta, 593.

JEROME AFTER MAN HIGHER UP IN THAW CASE

Former District Attorney Gives Reason Why He Kept True Bill Secret.

Continued From Page 1.

ing is not to punish Thaw for conspiracy, but to return him to Matteawan. Thaw, a legal resident of Pennsylvania, is not a legal charge of the State of New York as an insane person and should have been delivered to the State of Pennsylvania. Such action had been taken in other cases in the last year.

Punish, Not Protect.

"A determination to punish Thaw is behind the present proceeding, rather than a determination to protect the public. Harry Thaw desires to be placed in a position whereby he can return to his home city with his mother and there remain in peace, a law-abiding citizen. That he should be allowed to do."

During the course of his argument against extradition, former Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, chief counsel for Thaw, openly accused Mr. Jerome of deceit and trickery in the conduct of the case.

After commenting on Jerome's position, he said:

"It is practically charged that a lunatic has conspired. This is absurd, it is ridiculous, ludicrous—passing laws punishing a lunatic for escaping from an asylum. One might as well punish a man for trying to keep away from church or from breaking out of a prayer meeting.

"The position of New York State is peculiar," he said. "While other States would be glad to get rid of their lunatics, New York alone is anxious to keep its mental defectives. There is nowhere any indication that New York intends to try Thaw for conspiracy. The Governor can not presume that they are going to do something they have not stated they would do. Meanwhile, the gates of Matteawan yearn for Thaw. The efforts behind all these persecutions are merely subterfuge. The requisition for conspiracy is not made in good faith."

Jerome Denies Subterfuge.

Jerome, in reply to ex-Governor Stone, denied the charge of subterfuge and insisted that the State of New York was entitled to the custody of Thaw and intended to get him in accordance with due process of law and would try him on the charges of conspiracy if successful in the extradition proceedings.

Five hundred persons were massed in front of the main entrance of the hotel waiting for a glimpse of Thaw. Others were strung along the street right up to the entrance to the State-house grounds. The crowd was distinctly a Thaw one. There was much disappointment at the closed hearing, but the Governor decided that it was best to restrict the session to the necessary officials and the press. No crowd was allowed to congregate. The Governor was determined that the hearing should have all the necessary dignity and be devoid of any "free-show" element.

X-Ray-Skirt Girl Appeals To U.S. Would Have Berater Jailed

Claire Simpson in the X-Ray gown that caused a sensation in Tucson, Arizona.



Arizona Woman Criticized Through Mails Declares Government Must Protect Her.

TUCSON, ARIZ., Sept. 27.—Uncle Sam soon is to divide through the Federal Court whether the X-ray gown is an objectionable style to wear in public. The decision will be rendered here as the result of a complaint made by Miss Claire Simpson, of Tucson, who several days ago made everybody sit up and take notice by wearing an X-ray gown on the main thoroughfare of Tucson.

A man who saw the gown wrote a letter to Miss Simpson, in which he rebuked her so severely she was seized with hysterics after reading it. When a physician had revived her, the young woman had the letter in Postoffice Inspector M. A. Martin, who made a search for the writer.

"If the man is found I shall prosecute him to the limit," said Miss Simpson. "The gown I wore the other day was purchased in Paris. The same style is being worn in Paris, London and New York.

"The man who wrote that letter either is a cad or a lunatic. If he is a cad I will have him sent to prison; if he is a lunatic, he will go to an asylum. Why, the things he wrote in the letter were simply awful."

Miss Simpson added that she would be glad to wear the gown in court to demonstrate whether or not is it "objectionable."

HARPER'S HAILS ATLANTA'S VICE WAR A SUCCESS

Weekly Cites Lesson Taught by Chief Beavers in Editorial in Recent Issue.

Atlanta's success in its war on the social evil is hailed as exemplary in an editorial in Harper's Weekly of last week.

The editorial is headed "Necessary." It is a declaration against the argument that prostitution should be tolerated as essential. It reviews the history of the fight waged in Atlanta by Chief Beavers and by the leaders of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, and follows this with the briefer statement of similar crusades that are being arranged elsewhere.

The editorial is as follows:

Atlanta is one Southern city of considerable size which has declared that prostitution is not a necessary evil. The campaign for the closing of the houses of prostitution was the outcome of the Men and Religion Movement. It began in June, 1912, with a series of powerful and convincing bulletins, published as advertisements in the daily papers, prepared by Marion Jackson, a talented young lawyer of the city, John J. Egan, chairman of the executive committee, financing the work.

The facts were first disclosed by an investigation in which every woman of the underworld was interviewed. The usual objections to the suppression of the houses of prostitution—that women would be scattered elsewhere, the streets would be infested, and the hotel degenerate into houses of assignation—were discounted by the established fact that these supposed results of suppression were already abundantly evident beforehand.

Four months after the publication of these bulletins began, Chief of Police Beavers closed the houses; the women were cared for, many of them gladly leaving their old life, and one of them giving $2,500 toward the establishment of a Martha's Home, where fallen women are taught how to support themselves honestly. State laws and municipal ordinances were found to be sufficient, once public sentiment was aroused, to the support of a courageous official and it is asserted that the evils supposed to be increased by suppression have actually decreased, with due diligence on the part of the police.

'VICTIM' BEATS 2 ROBBERS AND SEIZES PISTOL

Routs Pair After Giving Them Good Pounding — Fires as They Flee Up Alley.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—John Young, of No. 5716 North Paulina street, is a man with no regard whatever for the proprieties. He does not play according to Hoyle. To-night he outraged every rule in the book for the guidance of highway robbers by shamefully beating and maltreating two poor holdup men.

And he crowned his infamy by taking their pistol away from them, shooting at them, chasing them ignominiously down an alley and then "sicking" the police on them.

The robbers were doing their work strictly according to the rules. Armed with a pistol they waited for Mr. Young near No. 529 West Garfield boulevard, where it is dark and lonely, and he had no chance to get help.

"Hold up your hands," said one of the robbers in a gruff voice. "Keep quiet now or I'll blow your block off."

All unsuspectingly the robber then trusted himself within reach of Mr. Young, never dreaming that the victim would do anything irregular.

But Mr. Young smashed the robber in the eye, a clear violation of the ethics of the game. Then he seized the pistol with one hand and mauled the poor holdup man until he let loose of it.

Disgusted with his conduct, the robbers turned to leave, when Mr. Young further violated the code by beginning to shoot at them.

So violent and ungentlemanly was Mr. Young's conduct that the poor robbers were forced to flee at the top of their speed, while he kept on hurling lead at them from their own weapon.

"I think I winged one of them," said the shameless Mr. Young when an auto load of police came out to stop the firing.

His crowning piece of infamy was to keep the poor holdup's pistol and to ask the police to arrest the robbers if they can find them.

Appoints a "Mother For the Motherless"

Kansas City Police Commission Names Woman a Policeman in Tenderloin.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—A policewoman who will "walk a beat," composed largely of disorderly resorts and cafes frequented by all-night tarrymakers, is to be appointed, according to a decision reached by the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners to-day.

The commissioners announced the policewoman is to be "the city's mother to the motherless, rather than a ranting moralist," and that her principal duty will be to help those who wish to be helped, but, because of social conditions, have no friend to whom to apply.

"We will consider the police department amply repaid if we save from wrong living a half dozen girls," said Commissioner Reynolds, "but we expect the policewoman to do far more than that."

Girl Robbed Him in 20 Seconds, Is Charge

Asks Time; Stumbles; Apologizes; Takes $1,000 in Gems and Cash; Police Catch Her.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 27.—A strikingly handsome young woman, who gives her name as Irene Lee, is under arrest charged with stealing $1,000 worth of jewelry from Frank Lobin, of this city, in less than twenty seconds.

According to Lobin, he met the girl in the park.

She asked him the time. Then, as she turned to go, she stumbled and fell against him. With profuse apologies she recovered herself and went away.

With her, Lobin says, went his scarf pin, watch and pocketbook.

The police say the woman is the most proficient gem thief in the country. She steals always from individuals, characterizing store robberies as "too coarse."

Marriage License Is Issued by Mail

Couple Use Postal Service to Get Proper Authority for Their Wedding.

DALTON, WASH., Sept. 27.—An unusual method of procuring a marriage license occurred yesterday when Auditor J. H. Swart received a typewritten document from Starbuck containing the authentically correct petition for a marriage license for Winifred F. Clopton and Nellie Arthur, both of Starbuck.

The petition was duly witnessed by M. Ray and the document given the benefit of the seal of John Wood, a notary public. The license, the fee for which accompanied the document, was sent from the auditor's office. This is the second instance in the history of the office of issuing license of this character through the mails.

Jaw of Solid Silver Replaces One of Bone

Remarkable Surgical Operation Is Performed on 17-Year-Old Factory Girl.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 27.—Miss Elizabeth Nemanich to-day exhibited to her friends a solid silver jaw she is wearing in place of her own. The pretty 17-year-old girl did not lose anything of her facial beauty while undergoing a remarkable surgical operation for "phossy" jaw, a disease contracted while working in a match factory. The doctors who attended the operation said to-day that the fetal.

License for Nursery Denied; Is Married

Neighbors Object to Location of Home for Babies, but Not to Matrimony.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—For a long time Miss Emma Carpenter tried to get a permit to keep a nursery at No. 4849 North St. Louis avenue, but the neighbors objected.

Yesterday she withdrew her application.

"I have found that a marriage license is easier to get," she wrote the Health Department, signing her name Mrs. N. Firenlief.

The neighbors made no objection to the granting of that license.

GIRL TRAPPED WITH ESCORT 4 DAYS IN A CAVE

Near Death When Rescued From Adventurous Visit to New Jersey's "Wailing Women."

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—From the Cave of the Wailing Woman of Waushaw Mountains, near Towaco, N. J., yesterday John Van Ness and Willard Doremus—farmer boys who had climbed through the scrub and tangled briers in search of stray cows—rescued Miss Esther Schonberg and Benjamin Handlemann, who had been prisoners, without food and water, in the weird pocket since Tuesday morning.

Both Handlemann and Miss Schonberg were nearly unconscious. Neither had had the strength to assist in their rescue. An occasional weak, pitiful cry was all that their strength permitted.

Girl's Hair Turns Gray.

Miss Schonberg's hair, black as a shoe when the spirit of adventure drew her into the cave Tuesday, had turned ashen gray. Hysteria had possessed her, and the horror of her adventure had bereft her temporarily of reason.

Handlemann, his hands and legs torn in his futile attempts to climb the scraggy walls of the cave, had just strength enough to slip around the body of his companion, the rope which Van Ness and Doremus lowered from above. He was not able to assist himself.

Tales of Fabulous Wealth.

Years ago prospectors discovered gold quartz in Waushaw Mountain. Money was raised and machinery bought. Wild tales of wealth went broadcast. Prosperous farmers sold their fields, and the lure of gold began to spread its wonted desolation over North Jersey.

The alarm was false. The rugged old mountain produced hardly enough gold to pay the railroad fares of the maddened men who fought for claims.

But there was left a cave and a tunnel where the men had dug and fought. Twelve feet deep, the cave was dug vertically from the face of a table rock halfway up the mountain side. The opening is less than five feet wide. Into this hole the winds rattle in their whistling journey through the pines. And here into the tunnel the wind rushes to make a wild call that starts in a trembling falsetto and ends in a mezzo moan.

Thus came the "Wailing Woman" to the mountain. Tourists are introduced to her in the daytime. The adventure comprises taking a rope ladder to the cave bottom. But it is a fearsome task, and few visit her.

Secret Visit to Cave.

Miss Schonberg and Handlemann have been living at the home of Abram Swaransel in Towaco. Last Tuesday they made a secret pact to visit the "Wailing Woman" and ask her why she moaned.

The moan met them as they ascended. Miss Schonberg declared that it was the cry of a real woman and that the winds were not to blame. Miss Schonberg descended the ladder in safety. Handlemann followed her. And as he did the rope parted.

CINCINNATI TO TRY MUNICIPAL MARKET PLACE

Permanent Exhibit Building Will Boost Wares Made in That City.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The Indianapolis business men who were guests of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce for the "made-in-Cincinnati" exhibit returned home particularly impressed with the Queen City hustle and hospitality.

The big thing in the day's observations for the Hoosier visitors was the magnitude of Cincinnati's proposal to build a temple of trade in the heart of the business district, an exposition place for everything produced or sold in the Cincinnati market. The plans for this permanent exhibit building for manufacturers have gone forward to the extent that ground will be broken for it early next month.

The present plans for the manufacturers' permanent exhibit building call for an expenditure of not less than $500,000.

In order to concentrate the work in connection with the building project and to place it on a firm business basis, 25 of Cincinnati's leading business men, headed by Luke W. Smith, one of the five wires of the Chamber of Commerce, incorporated themselves into a building company known as the Manufacturers' Permanent Exhibit Building Company, of Cincinnati.

The promoters of the permanent exhibit building expect to have it in readiness for occupancy next year. With its opening Cincinnati will be in for a holiday that will bring thousands of out-of-town buyers and sightseers to the Queen City.

Oklahoma Animals Puzzle Naturalists

Creatures Have Catfish Head, Buffalo Hair, Frog Legs, and Bark of Dog.

PRATT, KANS., Sept. 27.—Professor L. L. Dyche received a very peculiar shipment from a man at Guymon, Okla., in which are six of the most peculiar animals that Mr. Dyche or any other man of science has ever seen.

The sender of the animal shipment does not know what they are, but knows that he caught them close to Guymon and does want to know what they are.

They are seemingly young and are about four inches in length, having a head like a catfish and a tail like a channel cat, with a row of feelers around the back of the head similar to the hair on a buffalo. They have four legs protruding from the sides of the body, well separated from each other, and the legs resemble the legs of a frog. They are very lively and live under water as well as out of the water for a short time. When agitated they make a peculiar noise, similar to a grunt or a tiny bark.

EVELYN THAW'S OWN STORY OF HER LIFE

READ THE GREAT EXCLUSIVE DOUBLE-PAGE FEATURE, WRITTEN BY THE MOST TALKED ABOUT WOMAN IN THE WORLD, IN THIS ISSUE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN, AND ORDER NOW YOUR COPY OF NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN THAT WILL CONTAIN THE SECOND INSTALLMENT OF THIS MOST AMAZING NARRATIVE.

SECOND INSTALLMENT OF EVELYN THAW'S OWN STORY IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

ATLANTA SURE BANKERS WILL BE HERE IN '14

Delegation Leaves for the Boston Convention Confident Association Will Accept Invitation.

NEXT YEAR IS THE SOUTH'S

Atlantic City Is the Only Rival, but eoGrgia Financiers Do Not Fear Contest.

Atlanta will win the 1914 convention of the American Bankers' Association.

The Atlanta Clearing House members and the Atlanta Convention Bureau are confident of victory, and while there may have been a lingering doubt or two a week ago, there is none now, with the 1913 convention at Boston eight days distant.

The Southern bankers have chartered practically all the passenger accommodation on the steamship City of Savannah, and will descend upon Boston in a close cohort, not expecting a serious battle, but prepared to put up a spectacular fight if it is necessary.

No serious rival seems to be in the field. Atlantic City, N. J., wants the 1914 meeting. But Atlanta's invitation was extended last spring, and it has been kept constantly before the attention of the executive council ever since, while Atlantic City entered the lists late and apparently has not made the progress Atlanta has accomplished.

Atlanta has a strong argument against Atlantic City. The Middle West had the 1912 convention. The East has this year's meeting. The 1915 reunion is scheduled for the Pacific Coast, where the Panama Exposition will be in progress then. The South claims the right to entertain the bankers in 1914, and as New Orleans was host to the Association, but a few years ago, Atlanta has best claim.

Different Sections Visited.

The A. B. A. always has followed the policy of visiting a different section of the country each year, getting variety of scenery and of viewpoint. Thus it is not likely that the East can win the meeting two years in succession.

Atlanta entertained the bankers in 1895, when the twenty-first annual convention was held. The fortieth will be held in 1914. When the meeting was held in '95, the Panama Canal agitation just had gotten well under way, and the convention paid considerable attention to the project. Next year's meeting will be the first held by the A. B. A. after the canal is put into operation, and Atlanta is regarded as a fitting place to celebrate completion of the great undertaking which the association backed from its inception.

Among the leaders in the Atlanta delegation which will sail this week for Boston are Colonel Robert J. Lowry, Joseph A. McCord, Mr. Ottley and Robert F. Maddox. They, of course, are using all their influence in Atlanta's behalf, and the city is fortunate in having representatives of such prominence in the work of the association.

Colonel Lowry a Power.

Colonel Lowry was elected vice president of the association when it met here before, and has been a power in the association ever since. Association's currency commission. Joseph A. McCord is a member of the outside of the executive council, probably the most important subdivision of the organization. Mr. Ottley is vice president of the clearing house section, and in all probability will be elected president this year. Mr. Maddox was called to the Chicago conference on the currency bill and later appeared, representing the association, before the Senate Committee on Currency and Banking.

The A. B. A., therefore, owes many of its leaders to Atlanta, and their influence will count for much.

Colonel Frederic E. Farnsworth, secretary of the association, was much impressed with Atlanta's hotels Atlanta, he says, is better fitted to entertain the meeting than was New Orleans, or even Detroit. His favorable report is regarded as the greatest help the city could have.

Eat Oysters, He Says, And Cut Meat Bill

National Bivalve Week Advocated by Chief of U. S. Bureau of Chemistry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The inauguration of a national oyster week, when the bivalves shall take the place of meat on the tables of the United States, was indorsed by Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Alsberg holds that the substitution of oysters for meat would bring the bivalve into greater use throughout the United States and help to bring about a decrease in the cost of living. October 20 is the date officially set for the dietary innovation.

Tippler Sentenced To Total Abstinence

Passage of Bad Check Leads to Imposing of Penalty by Court.

OAKLAND, CAL., Sept. 27.—Fourteen years without an alcoholic drink is the price that A. W. Hennings, of this city, must pay for a riotous career. Hennings imbibed too much liquor in Oakland one day, passed a bad check for $38.50, went to Los Angeles and woke up in Seattle.

There he appealed to a detective agency to look over his trail, and when he discovered his delinquency submitted to arrest and was brought to Oakland. He was granted probation, providing he does not drink intoxicants for fourteen years.

Coming-Out Parties Obsolete in Capital

Reigning Belles Favor Simplified Debut

Callie Hoke Smith and Genevieve Clark Leaders in Society Girl Movement.

Latest photographs of Washington's most popular young women. At top is Miss Callie Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith. Below is Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The formal "coming out party," which used to be such an important event in the life of a young woman, is no longer quite the thing.

The simplified debut is the latest.

This is indicated by the preparations for the introductions of Miss Callie Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia; Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, and Miss Fay Hardy, daughter of the Representative from Texas, to society.

It is, of course, a mere matter of form, because everyone who knows anything at all knows that all three of these brilliant young women have been active in official society ever since they were old enough to prattle.

Miss Clark expressed it pretty well when she said, in answer to a question:

"Oh, I'm just going to 'leak out.' How can she 'come out' when she has never been in?" said her mother, Mrs. Champ Clark.

Which was true, of course. Genevieve Clark has been "out" all her life. A few days ago she returned from a tour of Europe, which lasted all summer, and during which she was splendidly entertained in the foreign capitals. Since her return, she has been the honor guest at a round of box parties, and luncheons, and things.

Miss Callie Hoke Smith also has been about as active in society as she could well be and keep her health. There has hardly been an affair in Washington during the time her father has been United States Senator at which her name was not on the guest list.

The Senator, being a man, and a Democrat, and a good one both ways, doesn't believe in the formal debut for a young woman.

"I've raised my daughters with the boys in the neighborhood," he said when the subject came up in conversation. "They began to have callers when they were about 12. What's the use of a 'coming out' party under those circumstances?"

What's the use, indeed?

So there will be no debuts for Miss Smith, Miss Clark and Miss Hardy. They will go on just the same. Except—well, perhaps they will plunge into the whirl a little harder.

Miss Smith, Miss Clark and Miss Hardy could have all they desire in the way of attention and homage. If they wanted formal debuts, the affairs would be attended by the most desirable of the society of the nation's Capital. Their fathers are prominent, their mothers are social leaders, they are clever, attractive, popular themselves. Miss Smith, especially, is one of the most popular girls at the Capital. Miss Clark is versatile and accomplished and has attached scores of admiring gallants to her train. Miss Hardy is one of the most handsome girls in Washington society.

The mothers of the three girls are said to be heartily in accord with their progressive ideas. Mrs. Clark, a brilliant woman, is known to be the confidante and ally of her daughter, Genevieve, and the ideas and opinions of the two are always identical. And Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hardy are so bit abashed that their daughters should thus become the apostles of new thought in social things.

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM EACH FORGOT HER NAME

VANCOUVER, WASH., Sept. 27.—Though the bride and bridegroom-to-be were asked for the names of the bride, neither could think of it to-day, when Low Loy and Kim Yung were securing their marriage license, with Wong Duck, of No. 86 First street, Portland, as witness.

"What is your name?" asked Charles Kirch, Deputy County Auditor, of Miss Yung, clad in American clothes.

"I don't know," she admitted, "what it is in United States."

"Do you know what the lady's name is?" asked the Auditor, turning to Low Loy.

"No, I don't know now; give me little time; I'll think about it then." After a few minutes he recalled that the young woman he was to marry answered very well to the name of Kim Yung, and this was written in the legal papers.

Girl Robbed Him in 20 Seconds, Is Charge

Asks Time; Stumbles; Apologizes; Takes $1,000 in Gems and Cash; Police Catch Her.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 27.—A strikingly handsome young woman, who gives her name as Irene Lee, is under arrest charged with stealing $1,000 worth of jewelry from Frank Lobin, of this city, in less than twenty seconds.

According to Lobin, he met the girl in the park.

She asked him the time. Then, as she turned to go, she stumbled and fell against him. With profuse apologies she recovered herself and went away.

With her, Lobin says, went his scarf pin, watch and pocketbook.

The police say the woman is the most proficient gem thief in the country. She steals always from individuals, characterizing store robberies as "too coarse."

100-YEAR-OLD CHIEF IS DEAD.

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 27.—"Old Sam," a Lake county Indian, aged 100, died in a hopyard at Largo. The old chief was widely known. He sat down and died after telling some of his associates that he "was tired."

GIVES OUTSIDER $9,000,000 TO FAN OLD FEUD

Contest To Be Started to Break Will of Julia Garrett, Pennsylvania's Richest Woman.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—A contest will be made to break the will of Julia Garrett, leaving $9,000,000 of her $10,000,000 estate to her financial adviser, Isaac T. Starr.

Enmity handed down from generation to generation for more than 125 years found expression in the will of the last member of the distinguished Garrett family, who died in Villanova several weeks ago.

She cut off from participation members of the Dunn family, cousins, because the Dunns' forebears looked with contempt upon John Garrett, from whom she was descended, when he started in an humble way the manufacture of snuff 131 years ago.

Enmity Is Remembered.

When his business, begun on a capital of $100 in New Castle county, Delaware, expanded and he became wealthy, Garrett remembered the attitude of the Dunns. Succeeding generations kept the enmity alive, and of the great fortune that grew from the original capital of $100 the Dunns, unless proceedings to break the will are successful, will receive an amount so slight comparatively as to be almost negligible.

This amount will come to them through a personal liking of Miss Garrett for a woman who married into the Dunn family. Her will leaves $25,000 to Mrs. Dunn, mother of George Garrett Dunn, a millionaire banker. As Mrs. Dunn is dead the money will revert to her children.

While it had been supposed that the will of Miss Garrett was filed in Norristown, it is now known that it was filed with the Register of Wills in this city on Friday, September 5.

27 Bequests Made.

There are 27 bequests in the document, and, according to a man who saw the will, the money left to others besides Mr. Starr totals less than $1,000,000.

Among the bequests are: The Orthopedic Hospital, $75,000; the Bryn Mawr Hospital, $50,000; to four servants, $50,000 each, to relatives other than the Dunns, $300,000.

Mr. Starr, who for many years had been legal adviser to Miss Garrett, whose town house was at No. 824 Pine street, has benefited to a large extent through his connection with the Garrett family.

When Miss Elizabeth Garrett, sister of Miss Julia, died ten years ago, she bequeathed to him $100,000.

When William E. Garrett, Jr., a brother, died fourteen years ago, Starr was named as executor of the will. His fees and commissions, it was declared, amounted to $140,000.

The snuff business, from which the Garretts made their enormous fortunes, passed from the hands of the Garrett family in 1900. It was sold to the American Snuff Company for approximately $15,000,000. Four years later the American Snuff Company was absorbed by the American Tobacco Company.

The Garretts were noted for their benefactions. They took special interest in the Pennsylvania Hospital and made liberal contributions to it.

LOVE OF AIREDALE DOGS COSTS MAN A FORTUNE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Francis G. Porter, the broker, whose Airedale dogs are principally the cause of his appearance before a referee in bankruptcy, asserted he had spent $50,000 on the blue-blooded animals. Their care was one of the heaviest drains on his finances, he said.

Mr. Porter stated that three years ago he invested $100 in dogs, and since that time has spent $50,000 on them.

Attorneys representing creditors estimate that Porter's liabilities will exceed $200,000. The dogs are the principal assets.

4,000,000 BUGS ARRIVE TO EAT PLANT PARASITE

They Are Brought to the Refrigeration Congress on Ice, but Will Be Revived.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Four millions of visitors came to Chicago in the most unobtrusive manner possible to attend the International Congress and Exposition of Refrigeration at the Stockyards Amphitheater. Despite their numbers, few of the 2,000 delegates from all parts of the world who are here to discuss and reveal the icy marvels of refrigeration even knew of their presence.

The visitors held themselves in an icy reserve for the very good reason that they were frozen. They were all members of the ladybug family, and they came here in two crates from Southern California, where they have been industriously destroying the aphis, or green plant louse, that afflicts plant life in that region.

To-day the ladybugs are expected to come to life and betray the same appetite for their favorite dish of aphis bugs that they did in their native State. Their travels across the two-thirds of the continent in a frozen state will not inconvenience them in the least. In fact, it was in their favor, for they did not mind the rigors of the journey as they might have done had they not been as rigid and unconscious as a Greeland iceberg.

The ladybugs are the property of E. J. Vosler, of California, who superintended their going to sleep in a refrigerator in that State and who will overlook their resurrection to-day. It is expected that every one of the big colony will come back to life hungry for a meal.

'Beauty Squad' Will Boost for Suffrage

Chicago Organizes Fairest of Ballot Wielders to Reach the Society Folk

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Chicago's classiest looking women are being sought to join the "Beauty Squad" that is being organized by the Woman's Party of Cook County, Inc., for the purpose of pushing the campaign to have women in society circles take an interest in their recently-acquired ballot. The fairest of Chicago's daughters already have enrolled and others are in demand. All styles of beauty are in demand, brunette, blonde, fat and lean.

Mrs. Charlotte Rhodus is organizing the squad. She declares that men look twice and then some at a pretty woman, and that the beauties will easily win where plain women can not. Miss Dorothy Evans is considered the logical leader of the squad, and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Gladys Randal and Mrs. G. Schultz are also mentioned for places.

Finds Spring on Farm With "Witch Stick"

Planter, Refused Water Main by City, Locates Flow With Forked Branch.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—Disappointed after five years of effort to persuade the Water Department of Kansas City, Kans., to extend the water mains to his neighborhood, Harry Snedeker resorted to the "witch stick" and found a rushing stream of clear, cold water beneath his back yard.

A few days ago Snedeker cut a forked branch from a peach tree. At the spot toward which the fork turned as he held it in his hand while walking in the yard he ordered well diggers to begin operations. To-day, when a thick stratum of rock was blasted at a depth of 25 feet, a stream of water five feet deep and two feet wide was uncovered.

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Satin Evening Slippers

With low heels, in white, black, pink and blue. Rosebud pompon. $3 values,



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STATESMEN IN ATLANTA TALK OF TARIFF BILL

Delegation From Congress Going to Roddenbery Funeral, Spend Four Hours in City.

ALL PREDICT PROSPERITY

Foresee Passage of Satisfactory Currency Measure; Praise Atlanta and Criticise Bryan.

For the brief space of four hours Saturday night Atlanta was host to a distinguished Congressional delegation en route from Washington to Thomasville to attend the funeral Sunday of Congressman Roddenbery. The party, consisting of Senators Hoke Smith and Bacon, of Georgia; Martine, of New Jersey, and Thomas, of Colorado, besides the entire delegation of Georgia Representatives, left Atlanta Saturday night at 10 o'clock on a special train over the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic. The delegation will return to Washington Monday via Atlanta.

Each of the Senators, including Senators Bacon and Smith, talked tariff, of course, and each expressed the firm opinion that the country is on the verge of a great era of prosperity. Congress is thoroughly in accord with President Wilson, according to Senator Thomas, who declared that the Democratic party is solid in its efforts to bring about a period of prosperity.

Expects Currency Reform.

The currency question also came in for much discussion. Senator Smith declared that Congress undoubtedly would come to an agreement on the currency question, regardless of party politics, and revolutionize the present inadequate system. Any effort to delay the bill, the Senator declared further, was simply to gain time to study the question more thoroughly.

Senator Bacon declared also that Congress is ready to pass a law which would be of great benefit to the people. He was joined in this opinion by Senator Martine who declared that while the bill probably would not go through as it now is framed, it would be passed with provisions which would have the desired results.

Speaking on the Mexican situation, Senator Thomas declared Congress thoroughly in accord with President Wilson in his policy of non-intervention.

Criticises Secretary Bryan.

In regard to Secretary Bryan's Chautauqua lectures, Senator Thomas said he thinks Mr. Bryan is doing quite the wrong thing and making a big mistake.

"However," he added, "there is little talk of the matter in Washington since the Congressmen have other more important things to think and study about than Mr. Bryan's performances."

Although the visitors, with the exception of Senator Smith, did not arrive in the city until 9 o'clock Saturday afternoon, they were taken on a sight-seeing tour and later dined at the Capital City Club.

Senators Martine, of New Jersey, and Thomas, of Colorado, as well as the members of the Georgia delegation, were loud in their praise of Atlanta hospitality and Atlanta progressiveness.

Praises Atlanta Homes.

"This is the first time I ever have been in Atlanta," said Senator Martine, "and let me say that I am greatly delighted and surprised at the wonderful signs of prosperity. I was particularly pleased with your fine residential district, which is up to the standard of the largest cities of the country."

Senator Thomas, of Colorado, was born and reared in Macon. He removed to Colorado nearly 40 years ago. He expressed surprise at the marvelous growth of Atlanta.

The delegation consisted of Senators Smith, Bacon, Martine and Thomas, Representatives Hardwick, Walker, Lee, Adamson, Hughes, Edwards, Hill and Crisp, William Davis, sergeant at arms; H. T. Faircloth, secretary; John T. Wayland and Hal Lambdill, secretary of the Senate.

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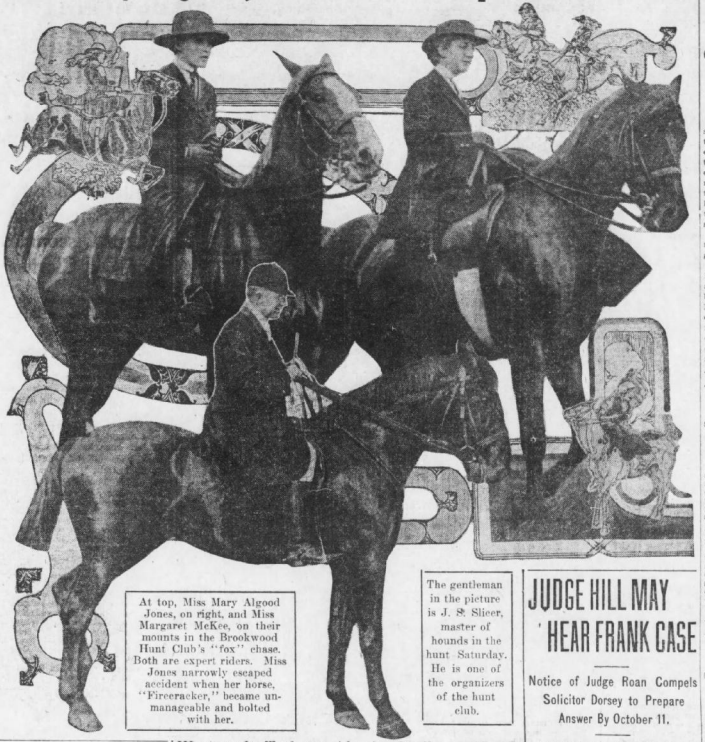
Brookhaven Hunt Club Has First 'Fox' Chase of Season

Miss Mary Algood Jones Near Mishap as Mount Bolts



At top, Miss Mary Algood Jones, on right, and Miss Margaret McKee, on their mounts in the Brookwood Hunt Club's "fox" chase. Both are expert riders. Miss Jones narrowly escaped accident when her horse, "Firecracker," became unmanageable and bolted with her.

The gentleman in the picture is J. S. Slicer, master of hounds in the hunt Saturday. He is one of the organizers of the hunt club.

Westervelt Terhune Also in Peril as He Is Brushed From Horse by Tree.

The Brookhaven Hunt Club, organized recently as one of the activities of the Brookhaven Country Club, the summer home of the Capital City Club, held its first hunt Saturday afternoon, starting the hounds on the club grounds and concluding the ten-mile run about a quarter of a mile east of the clubhouse.

The hunt was what is known as a "drag hunt," with one break—a ten-minute rest. A skin was dragged over the course a short while before the chase began, and the hounds followed the scent of this. It was found impossible to use a real fox in this chase, because they never could be caught if they got loose in the hills and valleys that surround the clubhouse.

Fifteen members of the club, headed by J. S. Slicer, as M. F. H., started in the hunt—and eight of them finished with the hounds. Four of the others got lost and didn't appear for an hour after the hounds came in; three became discouraged and returned across lots for home; one of the young women, Miss Mary A. Jones, had a thrilling experience when her horse, Firecracker, broke his curb-chain and bolted, and Westervelt Terhune, one of the most enthusiastic of the hunters, ran his mount too close to a tree and was scraped off, alighting with great energy, but slight pleasure, upon a solid and unyielding log.

These, however, were regarded as merely the incidental mishaps that crop up in any fox hunt, and all of the hunters are enthusiastic and eager for more.

Another Hunt Planned.

It is planned to hold a hunt every Saturday, and next week, when the course will start at the club grounds, circle Silver Lake and return to the club, it is expected that there will be between 30 and 40 in the chase. The club also expects to purchase a pack of hounds, about fifteen or twenty, which will be trained and kept at the clubhouse. The dogs used in yesterday's hunt were borrowed from farmers living in the vicinity.

The course of the chase yesterday was laid out several days in advance, and numerous jumps were arranged. Small fences, similar to the ordinary rail fence but not quite so high, were erected, and the course also took in a number of ditches and deep gullies, over which the riders had to urge their mounts. Several miles were through a forest, where constant vigilance was necessary to prevent collisions with trees or being struck in the face by the branches.

It was in this forest that Westervelt Terhune had his adventure with the log. Mr. Terhune was riding well in the van of the hunters, and in his excitement failed to see a large log that loomed up ahead of him. He urged his mount onward with a glad and piercing shout—and ran into the log. He was scraped off and several branches brushed his face with anything but a caressing touch. The accident stopped the hunt for a few moments, but Mr. Terhune mounted his horse and continued the chase.

Firecracker Bolts Course.

Miss Jones' horse bolted with her after about half of the course had been traversed. The animal slipped in clambering out of a deep gully and broke his curbchain. Realizing that he was free if he wanted to be, the horse started on a run up a road other than the one over which the hounds were trailing the "fox." The animal ran about half a mile, with Miss Jones unable to check him, before he saw he was not following the hounds. Being an experienced hunter, Firecracker decided in his tracks and struck out through a forest at full speed, joining the crowd and holding his energy in check during the remainder of the hunt.

Four of the hunters—Mrs. John D. Hill, Miss Josephine Wendell, Kenyon Zahner and P. Anderson Stigen—became separated from the others near Dr. King's Sanitarium, north of the clubhouse. The other hunters declare that they got lost. They came in about an hour after the hounds and the eight who kept up with the dogs had put up their horses and were talking it over on the clubhouse veranda.

The following took part in the hunt: J. S. Slicer, M. F. H., mounted on Virginia Chief; Miss Margaret McKee, on Majestic; Miss Mary Jones, on Firecracker; Miss Josephine Wendell, on Red Girl; Mrs. John D. Hill, on Gonesway; George Korman, on Helmet; Westervelt Terhune, on Jill; F. A. Savage, on Billy; Lamar Hill, on Keepaway; P. Anderson Stigen, on Kildare; Master Hugh Inman, Jr., on Hooligan; Master John K. Ottley, Jr., on Prince; Master Charles Reynolds, on Kitty; Master Edward White, on Ginger.

John K. Ottley is president of the Hunt Club and Mrs. William L. Peel is honorary vice president.

Rodenbery Funeral at Thomasville on Sunday.

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 27.—Mayor Roscoe Lake has appointed a committee of prominent citizens to meet the members of the Congressional delegation who will arrive here the morrow morning to attend the funeral of Congressman S. A. Roddenbery.

The delegation will be taken to the Tocco Hotel for breakfast and then to the late home of the Congressman on Hansell street, where, according to the expressed wishes of Mr. Roddenbery, the funeral services will be held. These services will be very simple in character and will be conducted by the Rev. J. M. Rushin, of Boston, a Baptist minister and an old friend of the dead Congressman. No services will be held in any of the churches of the city during the morning and the funeral will be the largest ever held in this city.

Clayton Pledges to Probe Beef Trust

Chairman of Judiciary Committee Declares Inquiry Will Be Taken Up in December.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Positive announcement was made to-day by Representative Clayton of Alabama, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, that the committee will make a thorough investigation of the Beef Trust when Congress meets again in December and will recommend again to end the existing combination.

Clayton said also that the Judiciary Committee will recommend legislation to prohibit interlocking directorates.

The statements were made after the House had refused to give immediate consideration to the following resolution introduced by Representative Kinkead of New Jersey:

"Resolved, That the Judiciary Committee is hereby directed to investigate into the workings of the packers' combination, known as the Beef Trust, and especially as to any effort to control the output of the Australian and Argentina markets."

Gay Party Planned For Mrs. Geo. Sharp

It Will Celebrate Her Sixty-sixth Birthday, but the Spirit Will Be Youthful.

It is something to be 76 years old and yet so young that your birthday party is as gay and frivolous as a May day in a kindergarten. In such event, you are a very fortunate soul.

Like Mrs. George Sharp. She is one of the youthful spirits of Atlanta, in spite of the fact that next week, on October 4, Mrs. G. A. Howell will give her a party on the occasion of her 76th birthday.

No person in Atlanta probably has more friends than Mrs. Sharp. She has been in Atlanta nearly 50 years, and has nursed the sick and petted the babies and danced at weddings and helped comfort at funerals. All very sincerely and motherly and hence the birthday parties that come every year, a tribute of affection.

Bram Gets a Job; It Pays $30 a Month

Served Years in Penitentiary and Now Goes to Work in Coffin Factory.

Thomas Bram, after years in the Atlanta Federal prison on a charge that he says was false, is getting a fresh start in life as shipping clerk in a local coffin factory. His compensation for twelve hours' work daily is $30 a month.

Bram seems as optimistic and hopeful for the future as any boy just out of college.

"I'm going to make myself so valuable that they will have to pay me more," he told a reporter.

Athenian at Head of 'Red and Black' Staff

Frank Holden New Editor-in-Chief of University Weekly—Roy Hastings Social Editor.

ATHENS, Sept. 27.—The Red and Black, the official organ of the University of Georgia Athletic Association and the weekly journal of the student body, made its first appearance this week under a new editorial staff for the term of 1913-14.

Frank Holden, of Athens, is editor-in-chief; Ashton Burford associate editor, Ray Ferl athletic editor, Roy Hastings of Atlanta social editor, and Phillip Abbott exchange editor. Percy Cocke, of Dawson, is general business manager.

JUDGE HILL MAY HEAR FRANK CASE

Notice of Judge Roan Compels Solicitor Dorsey to Prepare Answer By October 11.

Who will sit as judge on the appeal of Leo Frank's lawyers for a new trial?

Judge L. S. Roan, eager to dispose of all his Superior Court cases before he takes the seat on the Court of Appeals bench to which he was appointed, Saturday requested Solicitor General Dorsey to have all pending motions set for October 4 and October 11. He expressed at the same time the hope that the Frank motion be decided, so far as the Superior Court is concerned, by that time.

However the amended motion for a new trial has not been served on the Solicitor by Frank's attorneys. It is considered likely that Mr. Dorsey will require a longer time than the two weeks before October 11 in which to study the case the defense sets forth, and to prepare his answer.

It is likely, also, that Judge Roan will not retain his position in charge of the Superior Court's criminal docket longer than October 11, the rush of work in every quarter necessitating his assumption then of his duties on the Court of Appeals, and necessitating as well that Judge Ben Hill take over the work in the Superior Court and perhaps hear the Frank arguments.

Rich's Economy Basement

$4.00 and $5.00 Button and Lace Boots

In Patent, Tan Calf. on Special sale Monday and Tuesday, for . . . . All Sizes.

Gun-Metal and Over 400 pairs,

$2.95

Stylish and Durable.



Satin Evening Slippers

With low heels, in white, black, pink and blue. Rosebud pom-pon. $3 values,

$1.95

Cuban Heel Satin Slippers

In black, white, pink, blue and red, with rose pom-pon. $3.50 values,

$1.95

Rich's Economy Basement

Good Shoes For Less Money

Mystery in Slaying Of Church Woman

Brother of Mrs. Rebecca Gay, Killed in Los Angeles Office Building, Lives in Natchez.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—After a day of running various clews down, the police are concentrating on a theory that Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay, prominent Christian Science practitioner, who was beaten to death in her office in an office building here late Friday evening, was murdered either by a maniac or someone goaded to seek her destruction through some fancied grievance.

This afternoon Robert Askew, a negro who seems to be unbalanced mentally, was arrested because of his peculiar actions.

A brother of Mrs. Gay, Lemuel P. Connor, a resident of Natchez, Miss., has been notified of his sister's death.

Express Ownership Bill Again in House

Sabath, of Illinois, Introduces Measure for U. S. Possession of Telegraph and Telephone.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Representative Sabath, of Chicago, to-day introduced a bill providing for Government ownership of express companies, telegraph companies and telephone companies. Sabath introduced a like bill in the last Congress, which was referred to the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, but never reported out.

Representative Sabath provides that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall immediately appraise the properties of the various express, telegraph and telephone companies operating in this country with a view to condemning them for Governmental purposes.

SOUSA MARCH DEDICATED TO ATLANTA GIRLS

Great Bandmaster Will Have the Composition Played for First Time at Auto Show.

When "society night" draws its swallow-tailed and diamond strollers to the Automobile Show one night early next November that portion of the passing throng which fancies electrics more than gas burners will receive a compliment rather out of the ordinary. John Philip Sousa, known as "The March King" since the old two-step days, will salute the society throng with his newest march.

And he has named it "The Peachtree Belle," in honor of the Atlanta girls.

The black-bearded bandmaster has had this in mind ever since he paid a visit to Atlanta several months ago, but it was supposed to be a secret. It leaked out yesterday in a bit of correspondence between the management of the Automobile Show and one of the Sousa business forces. The composer has nearly finished the new march.

MILLION DOLLARS PAID IN FOREST GRAZING FEES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—More than $1,000,000 was paid into the National Treasury in national forest grazing fees, according to the forest service reports to-day.

$28.10 NEW YORK CITY AND RETURN.

October 4, 5 and 6. Limit November 4. SEABOARD.

GREAT NEW STORY

Begins in the

Fiction Magazine

of the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

Next Week

It is an absorbing serial story with a strong heart-throb running through it. It is entitled

A SONG OF SIXPENCE

By Frederick Arnold Kummer.

You will regret it if you do not start this story next week.

EVELYN THAW'S Own Story

The remarkable story of this woman of world-wide note, a story in her own words in which she bares her inmost thoughts, tells of the romantic and tragic events of which her life has been so full—will continue in

--- Next ---

Sunday's American

You can't afford to miss either of these great stories or the many other remarkable features with which the pages of the Sunday American teem.

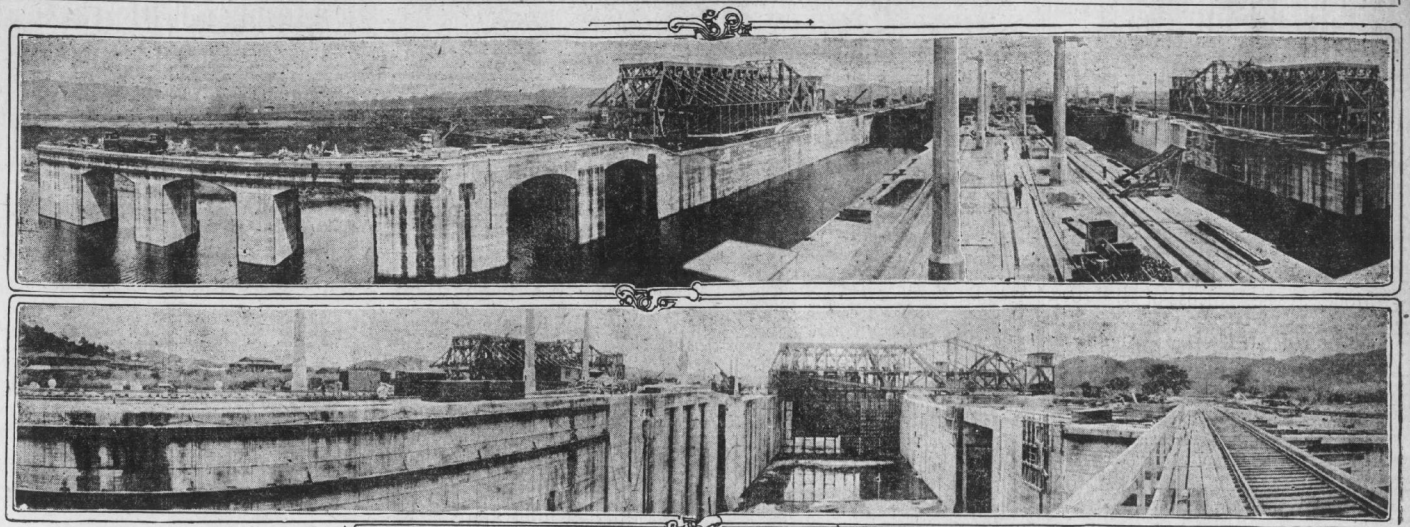
Order from Your Newsdealer Immediately, or Call up the Circulation Dept. of the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

Main 100

THE PANAMA CANAL NEAR COMPLETION---A PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE GREAT LOCKS

In the upper picture are seen the Gatun locks, the first from the Atlantic end of the canal. The electric engine at the left draws the ships through the locks. The bridge-like structures at left and right are emergency gates. The center picture shows one of these gates swinging into position at the Pedro Miguel locks. Below is the last barrier between the two oceans, which will be blown away October 10.



CANAL WILL OPEN NEW WORLD OF TRADE TO U. S.

English Authority Declares It Will Lead to Modernization of Business Methods in Europe and South America—Prosperity Seen

There has been much comment in this country over the paper read by Adam W. Kirkaldy, a recognized authority, on "The Economic Effect of the Panama Canal," before the British Association, at Birmingham, England.

"So far as the outside world is concerned," he said, "the greatest effect of the opening of the canal will probably be to get commerce and trade out of the grooves and cause an all-round modernization of business methods. The old will have to be scrapped, friction among the factors of production will have to be eliminated, capital and labor, in competing countries, will have to learn to work harmoniously together. Socially and economically this will effect a very great result. Is it what America dreamed of when she entered upon this stupendous undertaking?

Prosperity for South.

"The canal will add enormously to the commercial facilities between the various regions of the American continent and the adjacent islands, hence important developments may be expected.

"The West India Islands will enter upon a new period of prosperity, especially when the internal combustion engine takes the place of steam and oil replaces coal. English business and fiscal methods will have a great effect on making the West Indies important to shipping, and thus assist the development of local industries, especially the export of raw material.

"The comparatively unprogressive states of Central and South America will undergo remarkable developments owing to increasing immigration of Europeans and increased trade. These local benefits will be the chief and ample justification for the construction of the canal.

"America realizes the importance of the coal trade to the United Kingdom; there will be a strenuous attempt to displace British coal throughout the world in order to give American shipping the advantage at present enjoyed by British.

"If successful this will deal a mortal blow at the British mercantile marine. Thus the British coal industry must realize the situation and both the capital and labor interests resolve to hold the market at all costs until the fuel question—coal or oil—is finally settled.

Orient Brought Closer.

"All Asiatic ports west of Japan will continue to be nearer to London, e. g., Manila will be 2,000 miles nearer. But all Japanese and New Zealand ports and all Australian ports east of Adelaide will be nearer New York.

"If it costs 2s to transport one ton of goods 1,000 miles, distance saved will give American manufacturers an advantage of from 2s to 7s 6d a ton on all goods supplied to ports between Melbourne and Wellington, New Zealand.

"To benefit American shipping freight must be available both out and home. To benefit American manufacturers freights must be low. At present Europe supplies Australasia with manufactured goods and the shipping goes via Suez. This route gives a maximum of trading possibilities and great facilities for coaling. The Cape route, too, offers to fully loaded steamers the advantage of cheap bunker coal.

"For the homeward voyage from Australasia a partly loaded steamer goes via the Horn to pick up cargo at ports like Montevideo. The canal would not attract these ships."

PERMANENT HAIR HEALTH



Promoted by CUTICURA SOAP

And Ointment. They tend to free the scalp of minor eruptions, itchings, scalings and dandruff, and to establish in most cases a permanent condition of hair health.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 9L, Boston.

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

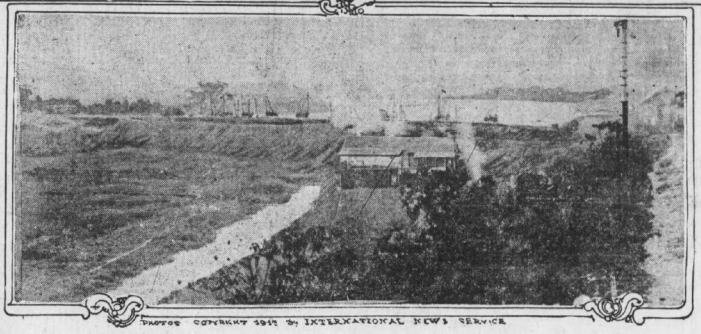
Business Men Form A Suffrage Society

Kansas City Now Has First Separate Organization of Its Kind in United States.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—Kansas City now has a men's equal suffrage society—the first separate organization of its kind in the State.

Mrs. H. B. Leavens, president of the State Woman's Suffrage Association of Missouri, and also of the South Side League of Kansas City, says that the organization of the men will be one of the first matters taken up in the fall campaign.

"We already have the names of a dozen of the best business men of Kansas City who have promised to help us in this as soon as we call on them," she said. "The men of this city have been so gracious to us in our work that we want them to have the first men's suffrage society in Missouri. They have such organizations in New York, Washington and Chicago, and there they are doing great work."



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A FEW ILLUMINATING FIGURES ON THE CANAL

Cost to the United States	$375,000,000
For fortifications	$ 3,000,000
From deep water to deep water	50 miles
From shore to shore	41½ miles
Minimum depth	41 feet
Average time for ship to pass	10 hours

WHAT THE CANAL WILL DO.

Shorten water route, New York to San Francisco by 8,100 miles
Shorten route to Hawaii from New York by 5,800 miles.
Shorten route to Manila from New York by 5,800 miles.
Shorten routes to S. American ports from N. Y. by 5,000 miles.

Took Watch and Food, Has Served 23 Years

Governor of Kansas Paroles Man Imprisoned Since He Was Seven Years Old.

TOPEKA, KANS., Sept. 27.—On information that he had spent 23 of his 30 years of life in prison for no other crime than the theft of a watch worth $5 and a meal, Arthur Patten was paroled from the State penitentiary by Governor Hodges.

The Governor announced it as his belief that "society had committed a crime against Patten." He sent the paroled man to a farm "to become a citizen."

According to information furnished the Governor, Patten, excepting two weeks, has been in custody since he was seven years old. He was sent to the State reformatory after stealing a cheap watch.

Elderly Women Are Convicted of Flirting

Three 60-Year-Old Damsels Are Given 90-Day Sentences by Court.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27.—Because of their attempts to engage in flirtation, three elderly women recently drew 90-day sentences in the house of correction.

Bearing themselves like veritable schoolgirls, giggling and mincing and costumed in a way that would enhance youthful charms, the three attempted so conspicuous a flirtation with two deputies of the Sheriff's office that it led to their arrest.

"They seem to think that they still possess the charms of youth," said the complainant.

Society Matron an Authority on Dogs

San Francisco Young Woman Declares Her Canines Are Similar to People.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Among their other accomplishments, such as the "classic rag," and the "domesticated tango," the society women of the East Bay cities are learning to qualify as dog experts.

Mrs. Harold ("Bud") Havens is the leader of the new fad. She has such a varied assortment of dog lore that all her friends ask her advice if their dogs happen to be under the weather.

Mrs. Havens has discovered that her dogs have the same characteristics as some people. "Sharkey," her fox terrier, for instance, reminds her of a lazy aristocrat. "Snookums," the baby of her kennel, has a cur strain, but he is ambitious and active.

Mrs. Havens takes care of the dogs herself. She feeds them with a spoon and has special kennels for them and changes their food at least twice a week.

BABY SLEEPS PEACEFULLY WHEN AUTO IS WRECKED

CARMEL, IND., Sept. 27.—Joseph, an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Furnas, north of Carmel, does not permit such a small thing as a buggy falling on him to disturb his sleep. When Mr. and Mrs. Furnas ran into an automobile and another buggy, their own buggy was thrown over and Mrs. Furnas fell over the babe and the buggy pinned both to the ground. Anxious hands lifted the buggy and struck matches and held them in the face of the babe and it was found sound asleep.

Turfman Wins $1,000 Bet on His Own Life

Wagers With Doctor He Will Last Three Months, Cashes, Then Dies.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 27.—Clem Beachy, the famous turfman, who died her of cirrhosis of the liver, was a "sport" to his last breath. Five days before he died John Stein, proprietor of the Phoenix Hotel here, where Beachy made his home, went to the sick man's room and delivered to him $1,000 in cash. Of this sum $500 was a winning from one of his doctors.

The doctor in diagnosing Beachy's illness told the world-famous horse trainer he did not think he had more than three weeks of life left him. Beachy, 63 years old and desperately ill, smiled softly and said:

"Doc, I'll bet you $500 I live three months."

The physician, to humor his patient, made the bet. Beachy dismissed him and hung on to life until he won.

$7,000 Judgeship Has No Applicant

Governor Johnson of California Anxious to Find Capable Lawyer for Bench.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Governor Johnson would appreciate it if somebody would accept a $7,000 position in the State government. Everyone to whom the place has been offered is getting worried.

It is a judgeship in the State Appellate Court, made vacant by death. It carries about $2,000 a year more salary than the average Superior Court judgeship, but, one after another, men now on the bench have nibbled at the added inducement and stayed where they were. The trouble is that the appointment is for only a year.

LOVE OF AIREDALE DOGS COSTS MAN A FORTUNE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Francis G. Porter, the broker, whose Airedale dogs are principally the cause of his appearance before a referee in bankruptcy, asserted he had spent $50,000 on the blue-blooded animals. Their care was one of the heaviest drains on his finances, he said.

Mr. Porter stated that three years ago he invested $100 in dogs, and since that time has spent $50,000 on them.

Attorneys representing creditors estimate that Porter's liabilities will exceed $200,000. The dogs are the principal assets.

OHIO DOCTOR GROWS TALLEST KNOWN GERANIUM

BELLVUE, OHIO, Sept. 27.—Dr. W. H. Albright, of the town, recently read that Miss Annie E. Merrill, of Pittston, Maine, claims the tallest geranium in the country, with a specimen which has attained a height of 51 inches. To-day he came forward to dispute the claims of Miss Merrill. He exhibited one geranium 74 inches in height and another that has attained the proud eminence of 84 inches. Neither is of the climbing variety.

"Itching Eczema Drives Me Wild!"

ZEMO Stops Itching Instantly!

Buy a 25c Bottle To-day and Prove It.

Itching vanishes instantly by using ZEMO. This is absolutely guaranteed.



Stop the agony! ZEMO is Guaranteed to Stop the Fiery Itching Instantly!

ZEMO will be a surprise to you, just as it has been a surprise to thousands who have already tried it. Your first application of ZEMO will bring instant relief or your money is refunded.

Pain and itching, raw scorching eczema, sores, prickly heat, pimples, scalp itching, rash, itter, blackheads, skin irritation or inflammation stops.

Dandruff is nothing but scalp eczema; watch ZEMO cure it and stop scalp itching. It gives blessed relief to baby's skin troubles.

Don't miss it for 25c. ZEMO is a clean, antiseptic solution, applied on the skin. No ointment or paste.

"But three applications of your highly valued medicine had the desired effect for eczema and awful itching," Sol Lamkin, 6-6 Sol Landau Cloak and Suit Co., St. Louis, Mo.

First-class druggists everywhere sell ZEMO, 25c a sealed bottle, or sent direct on receipt of price by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Sold and guaranteed in Atlanta by Frank Edmondson & Bro., Coursey & Munn Drug Co., E. H. Cone Drug Co., Elkin Drug Co., Gunter & Watkins Drug Co.

Conqueror of Mexico Buried in Lonely Spot

Zachary Taylor's Tomb Is About Five Miles From Louisville, in Obscure Cemetery.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27.—If rumors of war could thrill the soldiers who have pitched their tents on the eternal camping ground, the reports that have come from Mexico would certainly penetrate a tomb near Louisville that is the quietest, least visited and least known resting place of a great soldier and President of the United States that could be imagined.

It is the stately tomb, built in a hillside in a beautiful, sequestered part of the country and guarded by Kentucky beeches, while close at hand a monument which, in simplicity and stateliness, befits a soldier, rears itself.

Here sleeps General Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, who routed the armies of Santa Anna and conquered Mexico.

The resting place of Rough and Ready is not far from the old Taylor homestead, which General Zachary Taylor's father established when he came to Kentucky from Virginia.

MEN A Quick Sure Cure Is What You Want

COME TO ME AND YOU WILL GET IT

Varicose Veins---Piles---Obstructions



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 the majority of 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. WEISER'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 fell disease. Many have been cured. Furthermore, the United States Government has adopted this wonderful remedy.

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 skilful 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

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, OPP. 3D NAT. BANK, 16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta.

THIS WEEK :-: LYRIC :-: Matinees: Tues., Thurs. and Sat.

ANOTHER DRAMATIC SUCCESS

THE POWERFUL DRAMA OF TO-DAY

A Play Which Every Woman's Daughter Should See

SOLD FOR MONEY

WRITTEN BY CECIL SPOONER

An Object Lesson in the Cross-Roads of Life

STRANGEST LOVE PLAY WRITTEN IN TWO CENTURIES

NEXT WEEK---"ONE DAY," A Sequel to "THREE WEEKS"

THE WHOLE WORLD LAUGHS AT THE MERCENARY CIRCUS

EUROPEAN COMMENT ON VAUDEVILLE TOUR OF WILLIAM J. BRYAN

English, German, French and Italian Papers Ridicule Wilson's Chief Cabinet Officer for His Greed to Make Money at the Expense of His Duty

"WAVES THE STARS AND STRIPES AS ADVERTISEMENT," SAYS AN EDITOR

Le Temps, the Leading Political Newspaper in France, Declares That Europe, Which Has Seen Much, Certainly Never Expected to See Such a "Turn" as Bryan Is Giving the World

Following are editorial comments from English, German, French and Italian newspapers on the vaudeville tour of William J. Bryan, Secretary of State of the United States.

LE TEMPS, the Paris daily and most influential paper in France, and known as an official organ, thus brilliantly summarizes the effect of what it calls "Bryan's Circus Antics."

The caption over the editorial in Le Temps is: "The Bryan Sketch," and his part of the performance is treated as vaudeville.

(From Le Temps of Paris.)

Mr. Bryan, Secretary of State for the United States, says, as every one knows, that his salary as Secretary is not sufficiently large to meet the requirements of his position. And in consequence he has reverted to his old occupation of lecturer—but a lecture for pay.

But a lecture in the United States, as here, never consists of only one attraction but coupled with others.

So Mr. Bryan has made a contract with a manager who has sandwiched in acrobats, yodlers and sleight of hand performers to set off the Secretary of State's talk.

Talleyrand, Metternich and Gortschakoff would have looked askance at Bryan's initiative. In our skeptical times, when diplomats are no longer taken seriously, his venture is still more dangerous.

Bryan's tour is another proof of the small consideration attached to a political career across the Atlantic. In the United States this career is the last occupation a man takes up. It is the last in a century which offers so many opportunities to intelligent men.

Men of affairs understand that they may have need of public servants; but instead of serving the State themselves they prefer to pay others. Thus are born and nourished organizations such as Tammany Hall, which are a blot on the Union.

Europe, however, does not properly understand that America is being transformed more rapidly than any other country. The enormous immigration has swamped the old-time American ideals, which are now found only in towns like Boston.

One can imagine what an American of the old race of Henry Cabot Lodge, or Olney, would have felt about Bryan's circus spectacle, but there is an abyss between the old-fashioned Americans and the popular masses.

The American man in the street takes as a matter of course what shocks us. That is why the American Government often appears to us a monstrous paradox.

When one has followed the tenor of Bryan's political career one is less surprised to see him in a circus than in a ministry. The only thing we could not conceive of is why this loud-voiced orator was ever called to direct the Union's diplomacy. The United States, like Russia, contains such an accumulation of human forces that it is able to afford to make such an experiment as this.

Washington now has on hand a serious conflict with Mexico, difficulties with Japan that are full of pitfalls and delicate negotiations with Latin America.

At such a time the Secretary of State goes to figure at a music hall between an acrobat and a juggler, and pockets half the takings.

Old Europe, which has seen much, never expected such a turn.

WHAT EUROPE THINKS ABOUT IT



How Bryan's Tour Strikes Britain

(From the London Daily Mail.)

The spectacle of Mr. W. J. Bryan, the Secretary of State, taking turns before audiences with a troupe of Tyrolean yodlers, juggiers and ballet dancers is occasioning much pain to his critics, who accuse him of compromising hopelessly the national dignity. Mr. Bryan himself perceives nothing objectionable in the enterprise of his managers, who for the tour he is now making, have engaged "other talent" with which to amuse the audiences of the Secretary of State.

When Mr. Bryan arrived an hour late on his lecture platform at Salisbury, Md., the seven brightly dressed Tyrolean girl yodlers instantly retired. The audience represented receipts to the amount of $1,500, of which Bryan takes half.

The lecturing of the Secretary of State appears to have added considerably to the difficulty which Ambassadors experience in gaining admission to his presence for the discussion of international affairs.

According to the New York Tribune six diplomats, including the Japanese Ambassador, were waiting to see Mr. Bryan on his regular reception day, when he suddenly discovered it was his train time. He thereupon hurried to catch the train for Lenghurg, Va., and the waiting six Ambassadors were told to come again.

Viscount Chinda called again on the following day, but Mr. Bryan then tried to catch another train and could not see him.

The Tribune relates that some time ago, when the French Ambassador called by appointment on Mr. Bryan, the Ambassador was tucked away in the diplomatic reception room and completely forgotten.

The Ambassador waited one hour and a half and then found that the Secretary of State had gone to luncheon.

These incidents are much discussed in diplomatic circles. Mr. Bryan's reply to his critics takes the form of a reminder that his lectures are of an entirely educational character.

A Bizarre Combination, Says Pall Mall Gazette

(From the Pall Mall Gazette, London)

It is a singular paradox in a country where there is so much money in politics as in the United States, that the chief member of the President's Cabinet should find his official salary inadequate to support his existence.

We can quite understand why $12,000 a year is not enough for the Secretary of State, considering the American scale of life, but one would have expected a man of Bryan's moral courage to call upon his country for a living wage, to which he is entitled, rather than to propose going on the stump as a lecturer, in the roles of a minister and a professional entertainer.

They make a most bizarre combination to all British ways of thinking, and we shall be surprised if even American opinion reconciles itself to their incongruity.

"Makes $15,000 a Year by Denouncing the Idle Rich"

(From the London Standard.)

William Jennings Bryan, American Secretary of State, has been making $15,000 a year by denouncing the idle rich.

Washington is an expensive capital even if you only entertain on lemonade, and William Jennings Bryan, being a man of business as well as a patriot, has no fancy for leaving office poorer than when he entered it. * * * One would suppose that public business cannot be efficiently transacted by persons whose energies are so largely diverted to the task of making money. * * *

Twelve thousand dollars a year does not seem to be a wholly inadequate allowance for a gentleman who a few years ago was a reporter on a provincial newspaper.

Politics in point of fact is a very fair profession in most countries, but it is not and ought not to be a short road to affluence.

It is very deplorable that American diplomacy is left to a group of politicians who in foreign affairs are the most amateurish of amateurs, with a Secretary of State at the head of them who is too much occupied in delivering popular lectures to devote all his time to his official duties.

The United States, as we have all learned lately, distrusts amateurishness in sports. It knows that if you want to win in any contest you must rely on the expert and take care that this expert knows all the details of his business. It is therefore rather surprising that the United States does not apply the same admirable principle to the conduct of its public affairs.

Should Stop Talking or Resign---Toronto World

(From the World, Toronto, Canada.)

By common consent Mr. Bryan was entitled to any office in the gift of the Wilson administration, and he chose the portfolio of foreign affairs.

For a long time no more serious charge could be brought against Mr. Bryan than his predilection for soft drinks; now he has furnished a missile to his opponents by devoting part of his time to delivering lectures for pay on the Chautauqua circuit.

His plea that his salary as Secretary of State is insufficient for him to live on will not command serious consideration. He accepted the portfolio knowing what his salary was, and he should either devote himself exclusively to the duties of his office or resign. His friends will hope that Mr. Bryan will take the sensible course of cutting out the lectures. Public service means personal sacrifice.

Much Mirth in Berlin Over Bryan's Tactics

Berlin, Sept. 21.—What are called Secretary Bryan's "Chautauqua circus antics" are the subject of much mirth here. He is described by serious newspapers as "variety star" and "clown," and is the butt of ridicule on all sides.

All sorts of stories are finding their way into print in Germany regarding Bryan's alleged unfitness to hold a position similar to those with which European statesmen identify the names of Grey, Delcasse, Lansdowne, Cambon, Aehrenthal, Kiderlen-Wachter, and John Hay.

One newspaper asserts that it has authority for the statement that up to a few years ago Bryan's ignorance of foreign affairs extended even to a lack of elementary knowledge of European geography.

He is said to have asked Ambassador Charlemagne Tower once in Berlin to explain to him the difference between Prussia and Germany. He seemed in some doubt, so the story goes, as to whether Prussia was in Germany or Germany in Prussia.

While visiting Constantinople at about the same time, Bryan is said to have confused Bucharest with Budapest and to have made in consequence some bulls which plunged the members of the Constantinople diplomatic corps into paroxysms of mirth.

The view held here is that if President Wilson and the country at large condone the course of the most conspicuous member of the Cabinet, Americans generally cannot expect to have their nation hold the respect that is its due as a factor in diplomacy.

Another Paris Paper Indulges in Banter

(From the Intransigeant.)

Mr. Bryan is a sincere disciple of Tolstoy. His dearest dream is of universal disarmament. He has devoted a large part of his life and of his great intellect to the elaboration of arbitration treaties that all Europe has not yet adopted. If he had his way all the faithful followers of Tolstoy would refuse to undertake military service as contrary to the law of Christ.

Mr. Bryan is simply following the lead of his chief, the pacifist President of the United States, and yet see how these peace-loving Democrats are already threatening Mexico with war! They also send a ship of war into Venezuelan waters, and in accordance with a new project of Mr. Bryan-a protectorate over Nicaragua is to be imposed under threats of invasion, as well as over the other little states of Central America.

What dreadful fellows these pacifists are!

But we must not laugh. This good example teaches us that to read Tolstoy is one thing and to conduct the affairs of a great nation is another. When a man rises to power, he finds himself face to face with realities which were but vaguely perceived when they were theorized about in his hours of leisure.

GERMANY AND ITALY SNEER WITH ENGLAND AND FRANCE AT BRYAN

"Why Couldn't the Secretary of State Sell Safety Razors to Japan at 7 Per Cent Discount or Negotiate the Fate of Old Clothes?" Asks Milan Paper

Here follows an editorial comment on Bryan's tour from the Corriere della Sera, of Milan, one of the most influential papers in Italy and one that circulates throughout the Peninsula:

(From the Corriere della Sera, Milan.)

We shall never fully realize the great difference between American civilization, ever progressing between two immense oceans, and European civilization with its narrow views and prejudices. We are the slaves of tradition.

In Europe a minister of foreign affairs, when he is not occupied with some difficult international political affair, is only too glad to go to his Summer residence and study history or geography, two studies much neglected in our universities, while in America a Secretary of State, finding a few leisure moments, is willing to become an attraction in a strolling vaudeville show.

In fact, Mr. Bryan, Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the United States, as soon as the Japanese and Mexican questions were only temporarily disposed of, allied himself with an acrobat and a sleight of hand man, some yodlers and clowns, to make a tour and give lectures, for which he is handsomely paid.

Bryan is an old-time Democrat, and when one is once a Democrat he will always be one and make profit by it. As Secretary of State he has only $12,000 salary, a very little sum to live on, but it is also true that he is an anti-alcohol man, and this saves money on wines especially when he has a few Ambassadors as guests.

At the present he is giving lectures to the accompaniment of merry widow waltzes and a few card tricks, but after a while the public will get tired of hearing a lot of meaningless words and his shows will not be so well attended.

As a resourceful man Mr. Bryan might try his luck as a peddler. Why could he not try to sell 50,000 safety razors to Japan at a 7 per cent discount for cash, or to arbitrate the fate of alot of second-hand clothes between Portugal and the United States?

Every one must live. And it is absurd to ask that in America, a Democratic Secretary of State, live on such a small salary as $12,000 a year. Unless Congress votes him a large increase it forces Bryan to the alternative of looking for another position, or the prospect of dying of hunger.

As increasing a salary is un-American, Mr. Bryan must needs find other ways to supplement his income.

Germany Amazed, Say Berlin Editors

Berlin, Sept. 21.—Hugo Von Kupffer, chief editor LokalAnzeiger, in commenting on the impression created in Germany by Bryan's appearances, said: "It can only be defined as one of amazement. If the same thing had happened twenty years ago, when the Germans generally had been taught to believe all sorts of wild and extravagant things about America, it would not have been so sad.

"To the more intelligent opinion of to-day it comes as a shock. We can not understand why your President permits it. As Secretary of State, Bryan doubtless draws larger audiences than he would as a plain citizen. That means he is deriving this personal benefit from his official position. He is waving the Stars and Stripes, so to speak, as an advertisement.

"The reason he gives seems to me to make matters worse. If he had said he wanted to lecture in order to rally people to the support of some great cause, that at least could be understood; but his only explanation is that he needs the money."

Would Be Obliged to Retire in Prussia

Rudolph Rotherit, the editor of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, said:

"Under our laws a Cabinet Minister who showed so little regard for public propriety would be obliged to retire. His superior would have no choice other than to enforce the regulations and remove him.

"Has Wilson no authority in this matter? To us it looks as though Bryan were compromising both himself and his Government, as well as discrediting the position which he temporarily occupies."

Calls His Performances Comical and Singular

Theodore Wolfer, the brilliant editor of the Berliner Tageblatt said:

"We consider representative America too great a country to be seriously injured by the performances of any individual, however singular or comical they may be."

Making the Most of His Opportunities Now

Maximilian Harden, the celebrated editor of Berlin Zukunft, said:

"As Bryan is wholly unfamiliar with international history and customs, and cannot remain long in office, he is merely making the most of his opportunities."

A Story That Sounds Almost Unbelievable.

(From the Wiesbaden Zeitung.)

The American papers tell, at present, a story which sounds so unbelievable that one might suppose the whole country of Uncle Sam has yet to suffer under the great heat of this Summer. From New York comes a report: There is much excitement at present in the United States, since the Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan, has been traveling around the country speaking in a travelling circus in which acrobats and other artists perform. Every morning the Secretary tries to rush back to Washington to transact a little business.

Bryan in the Circus.

(From the Neuste Nachrichten, Wiesbaden.)

Secretary Bryan is speaking in a country circus, taking his turn with acrobats.

Here is one of the leading statesmen of a great country—as attraction on the variety stage! Such a thing has never happened before.

The whole affair is ridiculous.

"A Fine Business Talent," Says a Berlin Paper.

(From the Vossiche Zeitung, Berlin.)

Bryan has a fine business talent. If it were not known that Bryan will not serve a drop of wine, even to the diplomats, one would be tempted to believe this idea of organizing a circus was due to a moment of jovial stimulation.

"Must Steal or Adopt the Bryan Method."

(From the Revesle Nachrichten, Berlin.)

Mr. Bryan is trying to show that America's poorly paid public officials are obliged either to steal or adopt Bryan methods.

PERFORMANCE OF OUR AMERICAN SECRETARY OF STATE

WHAT THE PROMINENT PAPERS IN THIS COUNTRY HAVE TO SAY

Editorial Comments from Atlantic to Pacific on the Activities of the Premier of the United States on the Lecture Circuit.

The following excerpts from editorial pages of many of the most influential newspapers in the country give an adequate idea as to how the nation regards the mercenary circus activities of William J. Bryan, Secretary of State:

Was Never Intended to Occupy a Cabinet Post

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

There have been multiplying evidences that Nature, however generous she may have been to William Jennings Bryan in the bestowal of her gifts, never intended him to occupy the position of Secretary of State in the Cabinet of the President of the United States. This is a post, above all others, which requires unusual tactfulness, knowledge of the usages of diplomacy, and a keen and delicate sense of the fitness of things.

Many persons, who have no desire to be unfair to Mr. Bryan, have gravely doubted whether he possessed any of these qualifications, and his latest announcement that he proposes to lay down the duties of his high office for six weeks in order to devote that time to a profit-making tour of the Chautauqua lecture circuit will absolutely confirm their misgivings.

Lecturing Instead of Tending to His Duty.

(From the Cleveland Leader.)

Affairs in Mexico, if not in Washington, appear to be in a condition requiring careful handling. The President has returned to the capital from his Summer holiday. Utmost solicitude for national interests would seem to necessitate the presence of the head of the Department of State. Instead, we see him far away addressing Chautauqua audiences under the stern compulsion of necessity—the homely, universal necessity of earning a living.

Secretary Bryan should now go a step further in candor and tell the people how much it will cost them to engage his entire attention to their affairs.

A Little Sarcasm from Columbus, O.

(From the Columbus (Ohio) Evening Dispatch.)

It seems to be taken for granted that no other nation would purposely "act up" in the good old Summer time and make it necessary for the department to do something.

That may be an unwise risk to take, but what do the critics want? Do they think that just because they have to remain in Washington and watch Congress, the State Department officials should also linger? And the people at score of Chautauquas waiting to hear the eloquence of Mr. Bryan? As President Wilson would say, "Tut-tut!"

Should Resign, Says the Philadelphia Ledger.

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

If Mr. Bryan is not satisfied with the $12,000 salary paid to the Secretary of State he should resign his post and betake himself in perfect propriety to the Chautauqua lecture platform, where he may earn money to his heart's content.

He knew what the salary was when he accepted the office, and if $12,000 seemed to be meagre to the unreconstructed "Boy Orator of the Platte," who has known days when $12,000 or even $1,200 was a considerable annual income, he should not have accepted the responsible post of Secretary of State.

He Has Chautauqua Itch and Has It Bad.

(From the Denver Times).

Now Mr. Bryan, who is treading the Chatauqua circuit close to Washington, so that he may be handy to sign state papers, is getting the front page in his endeavors to explain the difference between a "yodeler" and a plain singer. It appears that as a "filler-in" for Bryan in his tour there is a band of Swiss singers, and Mr. Bryan serves as a press agent for the curtain raisers.

It is seldom that a foreign troupe of vaudevillians can secure a Secretary of State to extol its merits in print. Mr. Bryan's closest rival on the circuit, having nothing else to do in the slack season, the "twilight zone" between Summer and Winter in Chautauqua, is giving wonderful exhibitions battling with an imaginary "Beast" so as to keep his hand in. There must be calcium in the air breathed by the true Chautauquan, else he is a fish out of water, gasping for breath.

A FEW CARTOONS selected at random depicting the ridicule which Bryan's income-increasing personal speechmaking tour has excited through the land.

VACATIONING.



FROM THE ALBANY KNICKERBOCKER PRESS.

AT THE CLOSE OF THE PERFORMANCE.



FROM THE DENVER TIMES

THE REAL TRUTH OF IT.



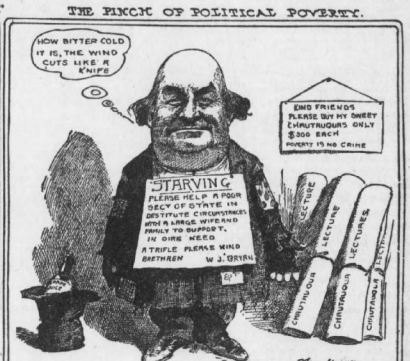
FROM THE CHICAGO INTER OCEAN.

"PLEASE HELP ALONG A POOR SECRETARY OF STATE."



FROM THE CLEVELAND LEADER

THE PINCH OF POLITICAL POVERTY.



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THE MAKING OF A MAN, AND THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES. SOME JUGGLING, WHAT?



From THE PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN

"BLESSED IF THAT DOESN'T MAKE ME FEEL ASHAMED"



FROM THE DETROIT NEWS.

Has Already Brought Contempt on Administration

(From the New York Sun.)

Mr. Bryan's excursions from Washington and his post of duty to gratify his incurable cacoethes loquendi or Yawp's disease have become more than a joke. They are a scandal. A Secretary of State whose department is crowded with grave and delicate international controversies neglects the country's business for his pleasure.

Ambassadors of foreign nations must catch him, if at all, at banquets in other cities or between trips at Washington. Having had little but vacation since March 4, he now gayly deserts the work for which the United States pays him $12,000 a year to discharge his rhetoric and collect dollars on the road.

Since Mr. Bryan seems to have no sense of public obligation, of official responsibility or of loyalty to the Administration upon which his evasion of his functions has already brought ridicule and is in more than a fair way to bring contempt; since the mighty mouthed Democratic protagonist of all the political and moral virtues is content to be a loafer and a shirk, what is Mr. Wilson going to do about it?

HIS COURSE IS CALLED WHOLLY INDEFENSIBLE

(From the Boston Herald.)

Viewed in its most favorable light, Mr. Bryan's course remains wholly indefensible. The New York Evening Post remarks that Bryan's cutting off an interview with the Japanese Ambassador, to make connections with a Chautauqua engagement, did not look well. The story, as it traveled over the world, would do our diplomatic establishment no good. It would add nothing to our dignity as a nation, or to our standing before the civilized world.

All this is incontrovertible. When Grover Cleveland was President he questioned the propriety of departmental officers writing articles for the magazines in exploitation of scientific and other discoveries. He held that department officers should not allow themselves to become literary beneficiaries of their own inside knowledge. What would he have said if his Secretary of State, publishing a journal, had issued a prospectus, asserting that it would make a specialty of news of our international affairs. And if that officer had in addition been routed with popular entertainers, on a peculiarly lucrative gate receipt contract?

"The More He Talks the Worse Light He Is In."

(From the New York Tribune.)

The more words Mr. Bryan speaks in defense of his Chautauqua undertakings, the worse light he places himself in.

From a purely business point of view Mr. Bryan's performance is little short of impudent. Mr. Bryan was under no contract or obligation to serve as Secretary of State. He could take the office or decline it, as he chose. But having taken it, the plainest dictates of ordinary business obligation required that he give his entire time and services to his task.

Instead of which he has from the start neglected his duties in a fashion little short of scandalous; and now proposes to add insult to injury by operating a private business venture for his own private purse.

"Not a Bad Season for the Canny Secretary."

(From the Denver Republican.)

Mr. Bryan's lecture season is about over. The ruin of the equinoctial is beating into pulp the posters which announced the appearance of "the Greatest American Statesman." The jugglers, acrobats, yodlers and magicians with whom he has been appearing are turning to the more profitable winter circuits. The Chautauqua tents are being struck, and soon there will be thumping steam pipes in town and glistening pumpkins in the frosted fields of the countryside. But it has not been such a bad season for our canny Secretary of State.

A mild estimate puts his lecture returns since last March at something over five thousand dollars.

Altogether it should not be a discontented face which Mr. Bryan turns officeward. One can do plenty of things with five thousand in "velvet."

Uncle Sam and the High Cost of Grape Juice.

(From the Chicago Daily News.)

As for the compulsion, the economic urge, that ostensibly drives Mr. Bryan to this course, it should cause Uncle Sam to feel a measure of remorse or some similar emotion. It is probable that he is not paying his chief lieutenants enough.

Possibly he has been too busy to consider the high cost of grape juice and all the other concomitants of diplomatic life in Washington.

Says Bryan Is Beyond Any Sympathy of Ours.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Mr. Bryan is as cheerful as Job and as immune as Shadrach. He is beyond our sympathy, but it is impossible to escape the uncomfortable feeling that he is exposing us as a tight-fisted nation.

"At Last the Foot of the Secretary Has Slipped."

(From the St. Louis Times.)

We believe that the Secretary's foot has slipped at last. We believe he has made it plain that he cares far less for the brow of labor, save as material for an oratorical peroration, than he cares for the Bryan feathered nest, the Bryan coffers, the Bryan lands and fine linen.

This must be the conclusion of the people as a whole. We are curious to know what President Wilson's conclusion will be.

"A Dangerous Man—Why Did He Enter Cabinet?"

(From the Boston Traveler.)

As a leader of the plain people, standing on the outside and telling what ought to be done, William Jennings Bryan was for years in a class by himself. As a Cabinet official who is leaving grave duties to be attended to by his subordinates, while he explains that he must lecture in order that his annual income may not fall below a specified total, he is a melancholy figure. He is more than that—he is a dangerous man.

Why did Bryan enter the Cabinet? Why is he remaining there? The Attorney-General discredited himself in the California matter. The Secretary of State is doing more than that—he is discrediting the country. He should resign or attend to business.

"Carts His High Office About U. S. on Wheels"

(From the Portland (Or.) Oregonian)

Secretary of State Bryan is obliged to eke out a lean existence as the highest officer but two in the United States Government by resort to the lecture platform.

It seems that $8,000 and less was enough for great aristocrats like John Hay, Elihu Root, Daniel Webster, Thomas Jefferson and a long line of illustrious Americans who preceded Mr. Bryan.

Does He Feel the Net Thrown Round Him?

(From the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times Union.)

Is it not plain that Wilson was wise in offering a seat in his Cabinet to Bryan? Do not proofs multiply that Bryan feels the net thrown about him?

It seems the character of Mr. Bryan's associates makes no difference, else we might inquire whether a lot of people who give cow-calls and are called Tyrolese yodlers are fit companions on the stage for our Secretary of State.

Should Quit One Job or the Other at Once.

(From the Baltimore News.)

After two months' observation of Mr. Bryan's way of tearing about the country, taking wild automobile rides in order to keep his engagements, appearing on the platform with any and everybody, we are quite certain that the average American citizen is ready to conclude that Mr. Bryan is on the wrong tack and that he should either quit the lecture platform or quit his Government job.

METHODISTS AT WORK FOR BIG HOSPITAL FUND

Plans Are Announced for Raising $50,000 to Improve Wesley Memorial Sanitarium.

GOOD START ALREADY MADE

Asa G. Candler Promises to Give $3 for Every $1 Others Give.

Plans for the raising of $50,000 for the erection of a new building for the Wesley Memorial Hospital, in which Asa G. Candler will add $3 to every $1 raised from other sources, were announced Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Warren A. Candler, wife of Bishop Candler. The work of raising the money is in the hands of the ways and means committee of the hospital association, and $1,400.00 has already been pledged, though the money has not yet been collected.

The first collections will be made during the coming week, and on October 1 Mrs. George Winship will deposit a subscription of $100 in the bank, and Mr. Candler will deposit $300. The ways and means committee is composed of Mrs. Henry H. Tucker, chairman; Mrs. W. R. Prescott, secretary; Mrs. John A. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. R. P. Milam, Mrs. George C. Thompson and Mrs. Warren A. Candler. The committee will ask for the Sunday during conference to present the question to the Methodists of North and South Georgia.

New Building Needed.

"With such a leader as Mrs. Tucker at the head of the campaign," Mrs. Candler said Saturday, "it will not be long until there is a magnificent, up-to-date hospital in the place of the old one, which, with all its drawbacks, has done so much good in saving lives and relieving suffering.

"But the present building can accommodate only 42 patients at a time, and hundreds are turned away each month. Georgia Methodists need and must have a new and better building in order to do its work and meet the constantly increasing demands of our city. All of our people are not poor by any means, and we believe the purse-strings of Georgia Methodists alone will open wide and soon give the full amount.

"We want the name of every Methodist in Georgia on that list, which will be published in The Wesleyan. If you can not give all you would like to at one time, give monthly. Anyone who is willing to give something if the fund is requested to send his name and amount to Mrs. John Miller, in care of the Third National bank, Atlanta.

All Want to Help.

"Some may ask, 'Why does not Mr. Candler build it himself?' We do not want him to do so. We want a share in that hospital ourselves, and he has made us as liberal an offer as we want. No one will be pressed to give, but many will give cheerfully if they are made to see the great need. If anyone wants to know how badly a new hospital is needed, just sit for one day in the little office and hear how often this message is sent over the phone: 'No, I'm sorry, but we have no room.' The superintendent of nurses has often given up her own bed in order to prove in just one morn, and a more noble band of nurses can not be found."

SEE THE WORLD'S SERIES GAMES.

SEABOARD announces round trip to New York $23.10. All steel trains.

J. N. RENFROE MAKES CLEAR STATEMENT OF CANDIDACY

I am asking your support of my candidacy for Council from the First Ward and I want to tell you, in this public manner, how I shall stand upon matters of importance to our ward and to the city at large, if I am elected.

I shall continue to urge the widening of West Hunter street; the widening, regrading and repaving of West Mitchell street; the widening and improving of Walker and Nelson streets and the regrading of Whitehall street.

The proposed viaducts from Alabama street to Rhodes street and from Spring street to the Terminal Station are of vital importance, not only to our ward, but to the entire city. I shall not only push this, but I will be one of 200 other citizens of Atlanta to give $500 each in order to start this work. This will create a fund of $100,000. I believe the street car company would give twice this amount, making $200,000, and I am sure the city would give the balance. I am ready to deposit a certified check right now.

I will also give $100 with 199 other citizens for the construction of a new, modern brick school on Davis street, to take the place of the present fire-trap. This school has the best park and playground of any [illegible] in the city, and one of the best principals I ever met. It shall work unceasingly to [illegible] equate school and park facilities and other wards.

I have and never have been [illegible] or financially interested in any public service corporation.



J. N. RENFROE.

I have been a citizen of the First Ward for 25 years. I have endeavored to serve in the ranks to the best of my ability. I believe the citizens of this ward will be to be represented by an active, energetic business man. My experience and knowledge of conditions will enable me to serve my ward and the entire city efficiently. My ambition is a laudable one and I sincerely request your support.

J. N. RENFROE.

Many Atlanta Boys In Georgia 'Frats'

Nine of Eleven Greek Letter Societies at University Pick Initiates From This City.

ATHENS, Sept. 27.—Atlanta is well represented in the lists of initiates announced by the Greek letter fraternities at the University of Georgia. The Atlanta young men taken into the organizations are:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Maxwell Tupper and Lauren Goldsmith, with H. McMillan and H. Collier affiliates from Tech; Chi Phi, Eugene Black and Charles Orme; Kappa Alpha, Hoff Sims and Howard Thorn, with Hugh Willet affiliate; Phi Delta Theta, Arthur Armstead, Alpha Tau Omega, Beverly Evans, Jr., and Fred Crandell; Chi Psi, D. B. Osborne and James Brady; Kappa Sigma, W. H. Baker initiated and E. B. Baker pledged; Sigma Nu, Len Broughton, Jr., and Sigma Chi, Herbert Calhoun.

The Pi Kappa Alpha has no Atlanta initiates. The Delta Tau Delta has not announced its new members.

Atlanta Bankers Aid Mississippi Levees

Clearing House Association Indorses Randell-Humphreys Bill to Appropriate $60,000,000.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 27.—One of the strongest indorsements of the Randell-Humphreys bill, which appropriates $60,000,000 for levees and which comes up at the December session of Congress, is that of the Atlanta Clearing House Association, received by John A. Fox, secretary of the Mississippi River Levee Association. The communication offers the aid of the Atlanta bankers in securing levees for the Mississippi States and commends the proposition in general. It is signed by Robert J. Lowry, C. E. Currier, Thomas Meador, J. K. Ottley, W. L. Peel, Frank Hawkins, A. F. Coles and W. J. Bialock.

The Memphis levee workers are delighted with the Atlanta letter, which comes with the indorsement of Frank A. Vanderlip, of the National City Bank, New York, and others.

Hymns End Session Of Tennessee House

Harmony Succeeds Rioting as Legislature Adjourns Without Passing Hooper Bills.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 27.—With the members of the lower House singing "Glad We Met, Will We Meet Again," and perfect harmony prevailing, the extra session of the Tennessee General Assembly came to a close shortly after midnight, without any action on the Hooper prohibition law enforcement bills, against which the regular Democrats have conducted a stormy filibuster all week.

The three bills which the regulars talked to death were aimed against open saloons in the State, which for five years past have been operating in violation of a State-wide prohibition law.

Body of Slain Boy Found on Golf Links

Young Victim Evidently Throttled to Death With Shoestring After Desperate Fight.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—With the skull crushed and the torso a mass of bruises, the body of a boy later identified as Isrnel Goldman was found to-day on the golf links of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club near Chestnut Hill.

The murder is one of the most diabolical that has come to the notice of the Philadelphia police. From the condition of the body and the evidence given by the trampled turf it was evident that the boy had put up a brave fight before being beaten into unconsciousness. While his victim was thus helpless it is believed the murderer completed his fiendish work by slowly throttling him with a shoe string.

LA FOLLETTE IS FIRST NUMBER IN LYCEUM BILL

He Opens Season in Atlanta at Tabernacle November 7. Other Attractions.

Dates and engagements for the local lyceum season, which will last from November 7 until April 20, were announced Saturday by S. Russell Bridges, president of the Alkahest Lyceum System.

The season will be opened by the lecture of United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who will discuss political issues of the day. His lecture will be delivered November 7, in the auditorium of the Baptist Tabernacle on Luckie street, where all the entertainments of the season will be held. Other numbers and the dates for which they are booked are:

The Chicago Glee Club, November 14; the Kneisel Quartet, acclaimed as a great stringed instrument quartet, November 21; Grace Hall Ribeldaffer, soprano; Mary Dennison Galley, violinist, and Thomas W. Musgrove, pianist, December 12; Sidney W. Landon, characterist, presenting studies of literary men, January 12; Dr. Frank Dixon, orator, January 26, subject, "An Outgrown Constitution;" Detective Willam J. Burns, in lecture, "American Citizenship," February 18; Benjamin Chapin, dramatic reader, March 16; Shungopavi, full-blooded Mojid Indian chief, and his daughter, Juanita, in Indian magic, April 1; the Hattie Jane Dunaway Company, in "The Lady of the Decoration," April 20.

Helen Keller, whom Mr. Bridges will bring to Atlanta this season, and who was originally expected to come as one of the ten regular lyceum attractions, will appear instead at the Auditorium-Armory during the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The sale of season tickets for the lyceum course will begin Stepember 28 at the Cable Piano Company for a week. The prices for the season tickets will be $1, $1.50 and $2.

Bandit Suspects Say They Rode Train Roof

Trio in Tuscaloosa Jail, Held in $50,000 Robbery Investigation, Claim To Be 'Hobos."

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 27.—John Gammons, Harry Poll and Robert Vaughn say they rode atop the express car on Alabama Great Southern express train, No. 7, Friday morning while it was being robbed of $50,000, felt the quiver of the car roof when the safe was blown and then clung there in fear and trembling on the wild ride of 30 miles down the track from Hillsville siding to a point below Tuscaloosa, after the engine had been abandoned with the throttle open.

After careful probing the 23 detectives, postal inspectors and railroad special agents are inclined to believe their story. The three are still in the Tuscaloosa jail on charges of unlawful riding of a train and will be held as material witnesses.

Postoffice Inspectors Wasson and Toole, from Meridian, came here tonight to interview Night Operator Odell at Bessemer, who saw Vaughn, Gammons and Poll in his station just before train No. 7 came along. Odell positively identified the men as those in his station.

Clayton to Run if Underwood Enters

Alabama Appointee to Senate Declares He Is in Race to the Last.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Representative Henry Clayton, of Alabama, will remain in the field as a candidate for the Senate from that State, even if he has to contest with Oscar W. Underwood, the House leader, for the nomination. In a statement today Mr. Clayton said he would run whether Mr. Underwood entered the field or not.

"I hope he will not run," said Mr. Clayton. "He and I have always been warm friends. He has the commanding position in the House. He has been highly honored by the people of Alabama. His entrance now in the Senatorial race would not be fair to our mutual friends, or fair to me. Mutual friends throughout the State are taking this position and are assuring me of their support should he enter."

Hope of Recess for House Swept Away

Resolution Aimed to Override President's Wish That Session Continue Defeated Decisively.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—All hope of a recess for the weary House of Representatives went glimmering today. Optimistic members had hoped to swing the tide of sentiment against President Wilson's suggestion that it would be unfair for the House to recess while the Senate was held in session to wrestle with the currency bill.

An effort to crystallize this optimistim by means of a concurrent resolution for a recess during the Austin of Tennessee, providing for a recess until November 16, was defeated by a vote of 111 to 52.

Disappearance of Rome Man Mystery

Farmer Vanishes After Selling Cotton—Family Fears He Has Met Harm.

ROME, GA., Sept. 27.—The mysterious disappearance of Walter Cox, a farmer, was reported to the police today.

Cox sold several bales of cotton Tuesday, cashed the check, obtained about $200 in cash, and has not been seen since. His friends and family fear foul play.

VOTING PLACES SELECTED FOR CITY PRIMARY

Polls Open at 7 A. M. and Close at 6 P. M.—Managers and Clerks Named.

J. O. Cochran, secretary of the City Executive Committee, Saturday announced the list of voting precincts in the councilmanic primary Tuesday and the election managers and clerks. The polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.

The polling places are:

First Ward—No. 24 Madison avenue.

Second Ward—No. 90 South Pryor street (Bernard's Auction House).

Third Ward—Hunter and Fraser streets.

Fourth Ward—Highland and Boulevard.

Fifth Ward—No. 744 Marietta street.

Sixth Ward—Precinct A, House That Jack Built, Peachtree and Carnegie way; Precinct B, Tabernacle place (rear of O. H. Starnes' store).

Seventh Ward—Precinct A, Gordon and Lee streets; Precinct B, McDaniel's store, Battle Hill.

Eighth Ward—Tenth and Peachtree streets.

Ninth Ward—Precinct A, No. 146 DeKalb avenue (Ware & Rogers' store); Precinct B, No. 26 Sloval street.

Tenth Ward—Precinct A, Tucker & McMurray's store; Precinct B, No. 231 Stewart avenue.

The managers and clerks will be:

First Ward—Managers, J. R. Seawright, V. O. Rankin, R. E. Gardner; (clerks to be named later).

Second Ward—Managers, James Bell, Edward Crusselle, J. J. Fain, C. H. Girardeau, J. E. Eubanks, R. R. Broughton.

Third Ward—Managers, R. A. Burnett, Charles J. Graham, D. R. Evans, Orrie Danehoo, E. L. Fanning; clerks, N. A. Garner, Frank Hill, S. J. Sheffield, W. S. Loftis, A. J. Moss, W. B. Garner.

Fourth Ward—Managers, W. S. Featherstone, C. C. Gilbert, R. C. Bosche; clerks, Earle R. Greene, Charles N. Allen, J. B. Marbury.

Fifth Ward—Managers, C. A. Pitts, V. N. Carroll, J. M. Parks; clerks, Russell Shirley, W. H. Young, C. V. Pinion.

Sixth Ward—Managers, M. C. Strickland, Lane Mitchell, H. F. Scott, Jr., M. S. Rankin, Dr. Horace Grant, Van B. Smith; (clerks to be named later).

Seventh Ward—Managers, W. B. Burkett, J. N. Landers, R. H. Caldwell, G. M. Fishback, A. G. Frasier; clerks, Hewitt W. Chambers, George H. Rush, Grady Carlisle, Frank H. Eaves, T. L. Jennings.

Eighth Ward—Managers, H. Y. McCord, Julian V. Boehm, J. M. Hodlowell; clerks, Nat Wilson, E. W. Long.

Ninth Ward—Managers, William A. Fincher, W. D. White, M. P. Roane, J. P. Wall, J. W. McWilliams; clerks, George L. Bell, Jr., D. A. Pirkle, J. P. Clement, John Faith, Ernest McWilliams.

Tenth Ward—Managers, F. M. Morgan, Virgil Phillips, Nelson Spratt, Dr. John W. White, A. J. Calloway, George P. Dickson; clerks, Will Elbert, J. B. Thomason, E. E. Lawrence, Rev. J. S. Strickland, J. M. Barrwell, J. F. Reddine.

Georgian Held as Bigamist in Virginia

Elks Declare His Pretentions of Membership in Lodge Here Are False.

DANVILLE, VA., Sept. 27.—Instead of being held to account for deserting his wife and three children in Lithonia, Ga., Thomas M. Scott, traveling salesman for a St. Louis shoe house will have to answer the more serious charge of bigamy. This became evident to-day after the authorities had learned that Scott was married to Mrs. Lula Belle Chandler in Chattanooga on November 15, 1912, by E. R. Elmore.

Scott claims to be a member of the Atlanta Lodge of Elks and also says he is a thirty-second degree Mason. He first met Mrs. Chandler, a handsome young widow of means, in Asheville, N. C., last year.

The secretary of the local Elks' lodge has learned that Scott has never heard of Scott and that he is not a member of the Atlanta lodge of the order.

Thaw Now Awaits New Jerome Move

Counsel for Millionaire Hear of Secret Conference Which May Produce Another Indictment.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 27.—Harry K. Thaw and his attorneys were in conference all day to-day in preparation for an expected new move by Jerome. The latter was reported in secret conference with the District Attorneys in New York and Dutchess County in regard to a possible new indictment against Thaw.

Jerome, who is coming here tomorrow or Monday, will, it is believed, oppose vigorously the Thaw motion for a continuance of the extradition hearing until October 6.

It was announced to-day by the Thaw lawyers that the proposed taxpayers' suit to hold up payments of New York State funds to Jerome to enable him to continue his fight to have Thaw returned to Matteawan would not be brought.

Thugs Rob Medicine Man of 'Panaceas'

Hold-up Men Get $30 Worth of 'Cures'—Victim Awaits Their Return With Shotgun.

All the aches and ills of thugdom should be cured to-day. Cleona Johnson, a patent medicine peddler from Hawthorne, Fla., told the police last night that when he passed the corner of Gordon and Murphy streets about 7 o'clock he was held up by two men and $30 worth of patent medicines were stolen from him.

Police who answered Johnson's plea for help found the medicine man, armed with a shotgun, sitting in his wagon on the lookout for more holdups.

NEGRO HOUSEBREAKERS CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Robert James, No. 51 Trayman street, and Lawrence Shavers, No. 10 Borman street, both negroes, were captured by the police last night after an exciting chase from the 239 Chapel street, where they were found trying to enter a house, to Peters street.

WASHINGTON RUMOR STARTS COTTON BREAK

New Orleans Goes Wild When Report Comes That Congress Will Attack Future Trading.

Continued From Page 1.

cover during the pandemonium. The gong rang for the close, with the market so weak that the board men could not record the sales, they were made so thick and fast.

A few minutes later came a telegram from J. Glenny, president of the New Orleans Exchange, who is in Washington, branding the mischief-making rumor as false, and saying that the bill introduced by Underwood really was the Smith-Lever bill, which the cotton trade approves.

The market for several weeks, all during the time that the anti-option amendment has been before Congress, has been what traders call "the locket shops' delight."

That is, it has run up and down with breath-taking rapidity, inflated and then exploded by every rumor from Washington.

It is this sort of thing which Mr. Witham would stop. He is not opposed to regulation of the cotton exchanges, but is opposed to agitation at a time when the market is affected and cotton buyers and banks are kept entirely at sea on to what to pay for the farmers' crop.

The erratic market Saturday, he says, hampered the selling of cotton at every interior Georgia town. First sellers, then buyers, were afraid to commit themselves. He wants the question let alone until the 1913 crop is picked, sold and out of the way.

Even London Hears and Asks What Is Wrong.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—A violent break occurred in the cotton market near the close to-day. January contracts, which had been selling around 14 cents, broke nearly 30 points in about ten minutes.

The slump, which came with hardly a moment's warning, was caused by a New York dispatch over a private wire to this market, stating that Oscar Underwood, the Democratic leader in Congress, had introduced a bill placing a tax of one-tenth of a cent per pound on all future transactions in cotton.

Just before the telegram was received January contracts were selling at 13.95 to 13.99. Ten minutes later the same month sold as low as 13.70. At that level shorts, who had been on the run nearly all the morning, covered freely, checking the declining tendency, and the market quickly rallied five points, just as the gong sounded.

The exchange wired to its president, E. J. Glenny, who has been in Washington. His reply was that the bill introduced by Congressman Underwood was in reality nothing but the Smith-Lever bill, which is acceptable to the trade here, and that the situation was unchanged.

Heavy rains, riding a terrific gale, have done incalculable damage to the cotton and rice crops of Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, according to reports from various points throughout this area.

Senator Smith Believes His Measure Will Pass.

Expressing the belief that the House and Senate tariff conferees ultimately would agree on his bill, which aims primarily to eliminate gambling and speculation on the cotton and stock exchanges, United States Senator Hoke Smith Saturday night gave out an informal statement, prophetic of a brighter future for cotton growers.

Senator Smith was a member of a congressional party on route to Thomasville to attend the funeral of the late Congressman Roddenbery.

The "Smith-Lever" measure, Senator Smith declared, if adopted by the Tariff Committee, undoubtedly would bring about a rise in the price of cotton of at least a half cent on the pound when placed in operation. The present high prices, he added, might possibly be maintained in the event the passage of the substitute becomes certain within the next few days.

The primary result of the substitute, however, the Senator declared, would be the elimination of speculation and gambling. The result would be an increase in the number of buyers of spot cotton, which would raise the prices of this staple.

"A few days ago," said Senator Smith, "people were somewhat alarmed at the possibility of the passage of the Clarke amendment, which seeks to impose a tax of 50 cents per bale upon cotton sold for future delivery.

"Now, it seems that this amendment will not go through. I understand the House members of the committee have agreed to alter the measure so as to close only exchanges that do not sell contracts requiring delivery of cotton within the Government standardization and with settlement for lower grades on a basis of commercial differences. This is in line with my measure. With fear of radical legislation allayed, the cotton business should become sound and prices should remain good."

According to Senator Smith and Senator Thomas of Colorado, a member of the party, the conferees should come to final agreement on all the tariff measure not later than next Wednesday. The entire bill then will be sent to President Wilson for his signature.

FREE TRIAL - ONE TRIAL QUART FREE

Just to convince you that we have the best whiskey in the South, we are going to send you one whole quart free — absolutely free.



YELLOW SEAL CORN A smooth, full quality corn with the true flavor you always look for in corn whiskey. Unequalled at any price, and guaranteed by us. 4 Qts. $2.50. Express Prepaid.

STONEWALL RYE A wonderful whiskey with an exquisite rye flavor. Made from the golden ripe grain. Can't be equaled at $4.00 a gallon. 4 Qts. $2.50. Express Prepaid. Just mail check.

Chattanooga Distillery, Dear Sirs—The Stonewall Rye of yours sure was the right sort. We all think it does to buy from the distillery. That's as good a rye as I ever tasted.

—Editor, Irwinton, Ga.

Letters like that come in every day. It does pay to buy from the distillery. For $2.50 you get regular $4.00 goods.



TRY THE FREE SAMPLE

Now, here's how you get your free quart for trial purposes. Send $5.00 for 2 quarts of Stonewall Rye or Yellow Seal Corn, or assorted, express prepaid. We will send an extra quart free. Take one extra bottle—that's our present to you. After using this free bottle, if you are not fully satisfied that you have at least struck the best whiskey on the market, return the other 3 quarts at our expense and we will refund your $5.00.

You don't risk a cent—you get one quart free. Sample order of 4 bottles of anhar brand, or assorted, sent prepaid for $2.50.

There are other whiskies sold at $2.50, but nowhere else can you get a wholesome, delicious, thoroughly aged corn whiskey direct at Stonewall prices. Your money back if you want it. Buy direct from distillery and get the best.

Retained Distillery No. 115, District of Tennessee.

Express Prepaid

CHATTTANOOGA DISTILLERY, CHATTANOOGA TENNESSEE

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BIRDS?

Poultry, of course. Then you should not fail to visit the Poultry Show in the big building. See the wonderful display of fancy fowls and pet stock. This will be one of the best shows on this grounds and one that you do not want to miss.

Special Days--Georgia State Fair

Tuesday, October 21—Opening Day.
Wednesday, October 22—Bibb County Day.
Thursday, October 23—Governor's and Legislature Day.
Friday, October 24—Children's and Circus Day.
Saturday, October 25—College and Traveling Men's Day, Singing Contest and Alfalfa Club Day.
Monday, October 27—Farmers' and Educational Day.
Tuesday, October 28—Georgia and Canning Club Day.
Wednesday, October 29—Live Stock Raisers' and Canning Club Day.
Thursday, October 30—Greater Macon Day.
Friday, October 31—Labor Day.

The Best Races ever seen upon Georgia soil will commence on October 25 and run until October 31. Six Days of the Best Races ever produced, by the most famous horses in the world. These races run under the rules of the National Association.

Four Thousand Singers will be present upon Singers' Day. This will be one of the big events of the Ten Days of the Georgia State Fair. Barnum & Bailey's Great Railroad Shows will be here October 24.

Greater Georgia's State Fair

AUSPICES GEORGIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

MACON, GA., OCTOBER 21-31

JULIUS H. OTTO, Pres't HARRY C. ROBERT, Sec'y

Warding Off "Old Age"

A London Physician says---

When a distinguished scientist like Dr. Newsholme, of the Local Government Board, warns us that we are ageing prematurely as the result of the strain modern life throws on our hearts and arteries, it is worth thinking what can be done to stop this health wastage.

Dr. H. Strauss, of Vienna, in a recent number of the "British Medical Journal," makes the timely suggestion that much can be done to retard this premature wear and tear by paying a little ordinary attention to the diet.

The man whose heart or blood vessels begin to show signs of not being as young as they used to be should, for example, be very chary with his meaty foods. Two and a half to three and a half ounces of meat a day Dr. Strauss considers quite sufficient.

"More important than what one eats, however, is what one drinks. Alcoholic stimulants of all kinds tend to burden the heart and blood vessels by making them work overtime, which of course increases the wear and tear. But it isn't only alcoholic stimulants Dr. Strauss inveighs against. Caffeine (the powerful drug contained in tea and coffee), this distinguished scientific points out, is also a powerful heart irritant. Every time one takes a cup of these beverages the caffeine in it encourages one's heart to do extra work which is practically always quite uncalled for, and therefore is an utter waste both of energy and heart muscle.

In these days when the strain of modern competition and high-speed mental work keeps one's heart constantly working at high pressure (thereby tending to produce premature wearing out) anything which can possibly add to the work thrown on the heart ought to be strenuously avoided. Caffeine, the powerful heart irritant contained both in coffee and tea, is one of these substances.

It is to meet the growing demand for a caffeine-free beverage, delicious and as appetizing as tea or coffee, that Postum was invented. Made from the finest wheat.

POSTUM

looks like coffee, has a somewhat similar pleasant aromatic odor and a delicious flavor, and best of all, is absolutely free from caffeine or other poisonous drugs.

Postum comes in two forms:
Regular Postum—must be well boiled.
Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with the addition of cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly.

"There's a Reason"

OLD ALABAMA TRUNK IS BAIT FOR ART LOVERS

Chicago Bankruptcy Case Reveals Startling Story of Confidence Game Started in Huntsville.

PICTURES WERE THE LURE

Thousands of Dollars Were Spent on Calhoun-Meredith Collection, Almost Forgotten.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Sept. 27.—Monster profits made from the contents of an old trunk that remained in a Huntsville home for years, well nigh forgotten, have been revealed in the Tomlinson-Humes bankruptcy proceedings, now in progress in Chicago, and these same proceedings have also shown that pretty much the same method is used by the confidence man, though he be selling a rustic customer "green goods" or his millionaire patrons "art treasures."

This is shown by the contracts yielded up by this Huntsville "Trunk of Inner Secrets." By skillful appeal to the "artistic tastes," as well as to the "itching pockets" of millionaires, the sellers of the de luxe books and art treasures were able to tie their customer up in a partnership through the form of a contract by which he was to retain the real gems of the collection, but still make a profit through the sale to someone less gifted in artistic lore with the spurious works in the collection.

Enormous Profits Yielded.

The enormous profits realized to the men conducting this endless chain of art sales increase as the investigators delve deeper into the wonderful trunk. Sets of pictures, books and bronzes were sold time and time again.

And it was here in Huntsville that the foundation for the scheme originated, for it was here that the original collection was purchased.

Some 60 years ago a scion of the famous Calhoun family in Alabama, whose tastes ran to art, married a daughter of the Meredith family. There was art in the Calhoun home and art in the Meredith home, of which the bride of Calhoun was the chatelaine, and on their bridal trip to Paris Calhoun added a number of works to the joint collection.

Art Left to Widow.

Then came the war and the ruin of the fortunes of the houses of Calhoun and of Meredith, and finally the dismantling of the mansions. But gentlemen never sold their works of art, and until his death Colonel Calhoun held to his treasures. Then his widow held them until her death, and they passed, with other effects, into the hands of a lawyer named Humes, the family counsellor and chief creditor of the Calhouns. Humes never attempted, to dispose of the collection, and it passed to his widow at his death. It was the chief part of her legacy.

There came to visit Mrs. Eliclee Humes in the first days of her widowhood her nephew from Chicago, W. Y. C. Humes, who had been associated with Herbert O. Tomlinson in the sale of editions of the favorite authors. This was in the year 1910. The nephew learned of his aunt's legacy and had an opportunity to view the Meredith - Calhoun collection. He knew that his aunt wished to dispose of the collection and he asked an option. This was granted and Mr. Humes was privileged to purchase the choicest paintings, marbles and bronzes for $20,000. He told his aunt that he would have to share any profit and she was glad to know that he could buy the collection and make a profit.

$60,000 Paid for Collection.

Humes returned to Chicago and interested Tomlinson, and they both went to Los Angeles and interested Eli P. Clark, the multi-millionaire art collector. The three then went to Huntsville, Ala., and while there entered into the remarkable agreement shown by a copy of a contract dug up from the seemingly inexhaustible trunk and dated at Huntsville October 24, 1910.

By this agreement Mr. Clark became the purchaser of the Meredith-Calhoun collection at the sum of $60,000, which was a first rates of 200 per cent above the option price obtained from his aunt by Mr. Humes. This was but the first step in the agreement, however, for such a slight profit was not to be thought of as a final word in the disposal of the collection.

Then came the endless chain scheme and its final arrival in the bankruptcy court.

Girl Makes New Swimming Mark

Peoria Water Nymph Ends Ten-Mile Journey in 4 Hours and 34 Minutes.

PEORIA, ILL., Sept. 27.—Martha Kasjens, 18-year-old daughter of J. G. Kasjens, president of a local manufacturing company, established a new amateur record between Peoria and Pekin by swimming ten miles in 4 hours 34 minutes.

A rough head wind delayed her speed in two different portions of the distance, while for a few minutes at one time she swam through a squall of wind and rain. During the long swim she did not leave the water, rested but once for five minutes alongside an accompanying skiff and was fed on two occasions with milk and beef tablets.

While considerably exhausted at the end of her journey, she laughingly declared that she could repeat the performance at much greater speed, and says her next feat will be twenty miles.

Mistakes Lobby for Depot Waiting Room

Rural Visitor to St. Louis Removes Shoes in Fashionable Hotel While Resting.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—A rural visitor from "near Jefferson City," six feet three inches tall, came to St. Louis, and, like many other strangers, went out for a stroll before train time. When he became tired he walked into one of the most fashionable hotels



near Forest Park, and sprawled himself out for a rest in a rocker in the corner of the lobby. By and by the clerk asked him for whom he was waiting, and the stranger replied "for a train."

The clerk replied that trains did not pass the hotel, and asked a policeman to direct the ruralist to the Union Station. An hour later, guests at another hotel saw him walk in, remove his shoes and settle down for a quiet sleep. Again a policeman was called and again the stranger replied he was "waiting for a train."

At the station the stranger remarked: "Fine lot of stations you got in this town."

Lady Sackville at Last Balked Daughter to Wed Commoner Mother Abandons Her Fight

Miss Victoria Sackville-West, who will marry a commoner despite her mother's ambitions, and Lady Sackville, who at last countenances the match.



of her mother to plan her future, she might easily have been a duchess.

But right in the midst of the trial she announced her engagement to young Nicholson. Her mother printed denials, but the young woman has much of her parent's firmness of character. As a result Lady Sackville had at last to admit defeat and make the best of it.

The bridegroom-elect is a good looking young man of 26, and he has a minor diplomatic post in Constantinople, where he will take his bride after the brilliant nuptials.

Noblewoman Who Besmirched Mother and Beggared Brother Can't Control Child.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Never crossed in her life before, Lady Sackville, who recently established her right after a sensational suit to a major portion of the immense fortune of Sir John Murray Scott, to-day faces being balked in her highest ambition.

Her only daughter, Miss Victoria Sackville-West, talented and beautiful, heir to her mother's millions, for whom the ambitious mother had planned a marriage to a man with a noble name, has decided to become the bride of a commoner.

Her engagement to Harold Nicholson, youngest son of Sir Arthur Nicholson, the House of Commons Clerk, has been announced, and so complete has her victory over her mother been that Lady Sackville has now taken charge of the wedding preparations, as she intends to make it a brilliant affair at any cost.

The marriage is one which a dowerless debutante of no particular family connections would consider brilliant and Lady Sackville fought against it with all the tenacity and force of her character.

What that force is can be estimated when it is remembered that as a girl in her teens in Washington when her father was British Ambassador she conceived the plan of marrying her first cousin and then securing him and herself in the possession of her father's title and estates by exposing her own mother's past life as a Spanish dancer who had not the slightest bond to the father of her children and consequently no claim to the estate of the diplomat.

She beggared her brother and sisters with apparently as much indifference as she besmirched her mother's name, and the audacity and skill by which she won the greater part of the Scott fortune is recent history.

Shortly before the trial she confided to a friend that she was now arriving at the goal of all her ambitions, which was to make her daughter a great heiress and then arrange a brilliant marriage.

Miss Victoria Sackville-West is extremely pretty and unusually interesting. With the remarkable ability

SEX HYGIENE NEW FIELD OF SCHOOL LABOR

Educators of Nation Declare It Is Necessary to Reduce the Social Evil.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—To what extent can sex instruction be given in the public schools? Wide difference of opinion still exists among schoolmen on the subject, judging from reports received at the United States Bureau of Education. There is widespread recognition of what President Foster, of Reed College, calls "The Social Emergency," and general agreement as to the need of action against the social evil, but when it comes to the question of what part the public school shall play the ideas range from a detailed plan of sex instruction beginning in the elementary schools to a flat-footed opposition to any form of sex education whatsoever.

Prof. Thomas M. Balliet, of New York University, outlines seven points of attack in sex education. He believes sex instruction can now be given to the following groups: (1) To parents, by means of lectures; (2) to enlisted men in the army and navy, where the need for it is urgent; (3) to college students, both men and women; (4) to young people in Y. M. C. A.s and similar associations. Dr. Balliet considers sex instruction to college students particularly valuable, because it will enable them to impart sex knowledge in turn to pupils in elementary and secondary schools, as soon as the public is prepared for this step.

Recently medical men have joined hands with schoolmen in the sex hygiene movement. Dr. Hugh Cabot, a distinguished physician of Boston, is one of the leaders in the demand for sex instruction in the schools. He declares that the policy of silence and punishment as practiced in the past has failed. He suggests education, rather than punishment, as a remedy for social evils. He says: "Sooner or later we shall come to realize that teaching the comprehension of the sex instinct is the function of the public school, though we are far from such a realization to-day." Other members of the American Federation of Sex Hygiene, including former President Eliot, of Harvard, who is the head of the organization, hold equally positive views of the need for sex instruction.

MONKEY-FACED OWLS CAPTURED BY TEACHER

LAWRENCEBURG, IND., Sept. 27. John H. Roudebush, a teacher in the public schools, captured four young monkey-faced owls that were just commencing to fly. The old owls had constructed a nest in a barrel in the attic of the Roudebush home and hatched their young. This variety of owl is very rare in this part of the country.

CARRIES SHOT 24 YEARS.

SCIO, ORE., Sept. 27.—T. Powell recently removed a grain of shot from his hand that he had carried 24 years. He was shot by a gopher gun in 1889 and since that time the pellet had remained without causing any trouble.

'VICTIM' BEATS 2 ROBBERS AND SEIZES PISTOL

Routs Pair After Giving Them Good Pounding — Fires as They Flee Up Alley.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—John Young, of No. 3718 North Paulina street, is a man with no regard whatever for the proprieties. He does not play according to Hoyle. To-night he outraged every rule in the book for the guidance of highway robbers by shamefully beating and maltreating two poor holdup men.

And he crowned his infamy by taking their pistol away from them, shooting at them, chasing them ignominiously down an alley and then "sicking" the police on them.

The robbers were doing their work strictly according to the rules. Armed with a pistol they waited for Mr. Young near No. 529 West Garfield boulevard, where it is dark and lonely, and he had no chance to get help.

"Hold up your hands," said one of the robbers in a gruff voice. "Keep quiet now or I'll blow your block off."

All unsuspectingly the robber then trusted himself within reach of Mr. Young, never dreaming that the victim would do anything irregular.

But Mr. Young smashed the robber in the eye, a clear violation of the ethics of the game. Then he seized the pistol with one hand and mauled the poor holdup man until he let loose of it.

Disgusted with his conduct, the robbers turned to leave, when Mr. Young further violated the code by beginning to shoot at them.

So violent and ungentlemanly was Mr. Young's conduct that the poor robbers were forced to flee at the top of their speed, while he kept on hurling lead at them from their own weapon.

"I think I winged one of them," said the shameless Mr. Young when an auto load of police came out to stop the firing.

His crowning piece of infamy was to keep the poor holdup's pistol and to ask the police to arrest the robbers if they can find them.

Best Baby Will Be Given $25,000 Prize

Panama Pacific Exposition Will Try To Pick First Child in Nation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—That the Child Life Exhibit Company, with headquarters in the Temple of Childhood at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will essay no less a ticklish task than that of choosing the "best baby in the world," the winner to receive a capital prize of $25,000, is the most recent announcement of those in charge of the "babies and babyhood" department of the exposition.

Actual choice will lie in the hands of a committee of medical specialists and Dr. Anna Steers Richardson, of The Woman's Home Companion, and the winner of the coveted title will have been picked from a total of 250,000 applicants.

Appoints a "Mother For the Motherless"

Kansas City Police Commission Names Woman a Policeman In Tenderloin.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—A policewoman who will "walk a beat," composed largely of disorderly resorts and cafes frequented by all-night merrymakers, is to be appointed, according to a decision reached by the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners to-day.

The commissioners announced the policewoman is to be "the city's mother to the motherless, rather than a ranting moralist," and that her principal duty will be to help those who wish to be helped, but, because of social conditions, have no friend to whom to apply.

"We will consider the police department amply repaid if we save from wrong living a half dozen girls," said Commissioner Reynolds, "but we expect the policewoman to do far more than that."

Boys Get Revenue Gathering Worms

Pests of Plants Are Shipped to Feed Caged Birds in Park.

MOUNT JOY, PA., Sept. 27.—While other communities are bewailing the fact that their gardens, trees, fields and frequently their homes have been invaded by worms, the thrifty youthful residents of Mount Joy have found in the crawlers a source of revenue. Not only has the gathering of worms become a regular occupation among many boys of the community, but the rivalry has become so keen that it's literally "the early boy that gets the worm."

Five thousand crawlers were shipped out of here the other day. They were consigned to Superintendent Ratchford, of Forest Park, St. Louis, who wants them to feed to his caged birds.

TANGO GETS A VICTIM.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—The tango has claimed its first victim in California. Mrs. Raymond Terry, a society woman, is suffering from a fractured hip, caused by a fall while "dangoing" at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

MOCK WEDDING PERFORMED TO OUTWIT FATHER

Parent Chuckles During Ceremony Until He Is Persuaded to Give Real Blessing.

PETOSKEY, MICH., Sept. 27.—When Miss Gertrude Haertel, daughter of Henry Haertel, proprietor of the Haertel Inn of this city, asked permission to stage a mock wedding in the hotel parlors last night for the amusement of the guests, Papa Haertel smiled blandly and said, "Go as far as you like."

Miss Haertel did. With much pretense of indecision she selected Gordon Hildreth, of Grandville, Mich., to be the bridegroom and announced that she would play the part of the bride herself. Papa Haertel applauded and urged his guests to witness the ceremony.

"And we've got to have a real minister," insisted Miss Haertel, "and real orange blossoms."

"Sure," said Papa Haertel. "Make it just like the real thing."

The Rev. Charles Panhorst was engaged to officiate. He did, and Papa Haertel enjoyed the ceremony immensely.

It was a great idea. Gertrude looked just like a bride and Hildreth was just as embarrassed as though he were actually getting married. Then Hildreth slipped the ring on the bride's finger and led her to Papa Haertel for the blessing.

"You might as well bless us, you know," announced the bridegroom. "We're really married. I got the license this afternoon."

Papa Haertel is still gasping.

HEAD OF SALVATION ARMY SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—General Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, will sail on the Imperator October 24 to spend a month in the United States and Canada. He will visit New York, Chicago, Toronto and Winnipeg.

Warding Off "Old Age"

A London Physician says---

When a distinguished scientist like Dr. Newsholme, of the Local Government Board, warns us that we are ageing prematurely as the result of the strain modern life throws on our hearts and arteries, it is worth thinking what can be done to stop this health wastage.

Dr. H. Strauss, of Vienna, in a recent number of the "British Medical Journal," makes the timely suggestion that much can be done to retard this premature wear and tear by paying a little ordinary attention to the diet.

The man whose heart or blood vessels begin to show signs of not being as young as they used to be should, for example, be very chary with his meaty foods. Two and a half to three and a half ounces of meat a day Dr. Strauss considers quite sufficient.

More important than what one eats, however, is what one drinks. Alcoholic stimulants of all kinds tend to burden the heart and blood vessels by making them work overtime, which of course increases the wear and tear. But it isn't only alcoholic stimulants Dr. Strauss inveighs against. Caffeine (the powerful drug contained in tea and coffee), this distinguished scientific points out, is also a powerful heart irritant. Every time one takes a cup of these beverages the caffeine in it encourages one's heart to do extra work which is practically always quite uncalled for, and therefore is an utter waste both of energy and heart muscle.

In these days when the strain of modern competition and high-speed mental work keeps one's heart constantly working at high pressure (thereby tending to produce premature wearing out) anything which can possibly add to the work thrown on the heart ought to be strenuously avoided. Caffeine, the powerful heart irritant contained both in coffee and tea, is one of these substances.

It is to meet the growing demand for a caffeine-free beverage, delicious and as appetizing as tea or coffee, that Postum was invented. Made from the finest wheat.

POSTUM

looks like coffee, has a somewhat similar pleasant aromatic odor and a delicious flavor, and best of all, is absolutely free from caffeine or other poisonous drugs.

Postum comes in two forms:
Regular Postum—must be well boiled.
Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with the addition of cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly.

"There's a Reason"

FREE TRIAL ONE TRIAL QUART FREE



Just to convince you that we have the best whiskey in the South, we are going to send you one whole quart free—absolutely free.

YELLOW SEAL CORN A smooth, full quality corn with fine corn whiskey flavor. Usually sold at $3 per quart, but guaranteed by us, 4 Qts. $2.50, Express Prepaid.

STONEWALL RYE A wonderful whiskey with an exquisite flavor. Usually sold at $4 per gallon, but can be equaled at $4.00 a gallon. 4 Qts. $2.50 Express Prepaid. Just mail this:

Chattanooga Distillery, Dear Sirs—Ship Stonewall Rye at once; save me the cash. We all think it pays to buy from the distillery. That's as good a rye as I ever tasted.
—Bill Bee, Roanoke, Ga.

Letters like that come in every day. It does pay to buy from the distillery. For $2.50 you get regular $4.00 goods.

TRY THE FREE SAMPLE

You don't risk a cent—you get one quart Free. Send $5.00 for 2 quarts of Yellow Seal Corn, or assorted, express prepaid. Send $5.00 for 2 quarts of Stonewall Rye, assorted, sent prepaid for $5.00.

There are other whiskies sold at $2.50, but nowhere else can you get a wholesome, first-class, thoroughly pleasing whiskey as good as Stonewall or Yellow Seal for less than $4.00.

Save your money. Buy direct from distillery and get highest.

Here's how you get your free quart for trial. Send $5.00 for 4 quarts of Stonewall Rye, Seal Corn, or assorted, express prepaid. Send an extra quart free. Take out one quart for your personal use. After using this you are not fully satisfied that you have the best whiskey on the market, return the remaining 3 quarts at our expense and we will refund your money. No questions asked.

Distillery No. 117, District of Tennessee. Express Prepaid

CHATTANOOGA DISTILLERY, CHATTANOOGA TENNESSEE

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BIRDS?

Poultry, of course. Then you should not fail to visit the Poultry Show in the big building. See the wonderful display of fancy fowls and pet stock. This will be one of the best shows on the grounds and one that you do not want to miss.

Special Days--Georgia State Fair

Tuesday, October 21—Opening Day.
Wednesday, October 22—Bibb County Day.
Thursday, October 23—Governor's and Legislature Day.
Friday, October 24—Children's and Circus Day.
Saturday, October 25—College and Traveling Men's Day, Singing Contest and Alfalfa Club Day.
Monday, October 27—Farmers' and Educational Day.
Tuesday, October 28—Georgia and Canning Club Day.
Wednesday, October 29—Live Stock Raisers' and Canning Club Day.
Thursday, October 30—Greater Macon Day.
Friday, October 31—Labor Day.

The Best Races ever seen upon Georgia soil will commence on October 25 and run until October 31. Six Days of the Best Races ever produced, by the most famous horses in the world. These races run under the rules of the National Association.

Four Thousand Singers will be present upon Singers' Day. This will be one of the big events of the Ten Days of the Georgia State Fair. Barnum & Bailey's Great Railroad Shows will be here October 24.

Greater Georgia's State Fair

AUSPICES GEORGIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

MACON, GA., OCTOBER 21-31

JULIUS H. OTTO, Pres't HARRY C. ROBERT, Sec'y

CONGRESSMEN BUSY WRITING 'DEAR' PEOPLE

Click of Mimeographs in House Office Building Tells of the Campaign's Approach.

LETTERS FLOOD THE NATION

Each Party Has Big Machine for Use of Its Members Who Seek Re-election.

By SIDNEY ESPEY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The click and purr of mimeograph machines in the House Office Building proves beyond a doubt that another campaign is approaching. Walking down the corridors of the structure where the members of the House of Representatives have their offices, one hears the steady grind of the mimeograph, manipulated by some young woman or a boy who is engaged at so much "per" to turn out letters for "my Congressman."

Over in the majority room there is a larger mimeograph, driven by electricity. This is available for the use of members who have the mailes of their own, but who want to send out thousands of letters to their constituents.

During the off years, so called, the member of Congress isn't the letter-writing busybody that he is when the campaign is only a few months off. Last winter and spring the mimeographs and typewriters were comparatively quiet and the member contented himself with answering the daily mail and writing an occasional personal letter to some political henchman.

Members Getting Busy.

The 1914 elections, however, will be coming along next spring and summer and the House member is getting busy. Everybody in the House must stand for election every two years and almost everybody wants to come back, once a taste of Washington life is had. Consequently, the ambitious politician doesn't hesitate to use the franking privileges and the mimeograph to keep in touch with the fellow with the votes.

Hundreds of thousands of documents and letters are going to be sent broadcast from the House Office Building in the next six months. Scores of members are already at work getting up campaign material in their own individual interest and in the interest of the particular party to which the letter writer happens to belong.

It would be almost impossible for a member of the House to write a personal letter to every voter in his district and to keep up the correspondence. Consequently, the average member of the House gets out a stock letter about this period of the campaign, has it mimeographed and then writes in at the top, in the same type and ink so that the entire matter will seem personal, the name and address of his constituent.

Many of the "wise" constituents know that this letter is merely a circular sent to every voter in the district. Others cherish the epistle from "my Congressman" and proudly exhibit it about the family circle.

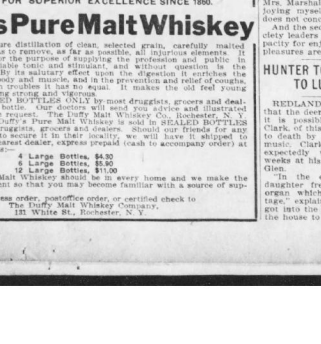
Each Has Different Form.

Practically every member has a different form of letter which is used for stock purposes. For instance, the member who comes from a district where there are many veterans will talk of the prospect of pension legislation. Another who hails from an agricultural district will ask if the constituent doesn't want a few seeds or farmer's bulletins issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Still another member who hails from a union labor district will discuss labor legislation, pointing out incidentally that he, the member, is endeavoring to push this or that bill.

CARRIES SHOT 24 YEARS.

SUCO, OREG., Sept. 27.—A. T. Powell recently removed a grain of shot from his hand that he had carried 24 years. He was shot by a stepher gun in 1889 and since that time the pellet had remained without causing any trouble.



HAS STOOD FOR SUPERIOR EXCELLENCE SINCE 1860.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of clean, selected grain, carefully malted and so processed as to remove, as far as possible, all injurious elements. It is manufactured for the purpose of supplying the profession and public in general with a reliable tonic and stimulant, and without question is the purest and best. By its salutary effect upon the digestion it enriches the blood and builds body and muscle, and in the prevention and relief of coughs, colds and stomach troubles it has no equal. It makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous.

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. Our doctors will send you advice and illustrated medical booklet on request. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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, $4.00
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,
125 White St., Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Marshall Champion Caller Makes 1,600 Visits in Season Asserts She Enjoys Each One

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President, who has established her title as champion caller of Washington.



Wife of Vice President Maps Out Washington to Facilitate Social Rounds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall is beyond dispute the Capital's champion caller. Washington records have it that during her first season here she has made 1,600 calls, and none of these calls was the perfunctory leaving of a card. Each call was a regular, honest-to-goodness visit.

And, according to Mrs. Marshall, she did not make these visits because she is a Democrat or her husband is a politician. She makes her visits because she enjoys them.

"Bored?" said she, in answer to a seemingly obvious question. "I am never bored. People delight me. If I have one hobby, it is men and women."

So far from being bored, she actually was grateful to the social laws in Washington which permitted her to visit so many people and have so much pleasure.

Five Days for Visits.

But how was it possible, physically speaking, for any woman to accomplish so much in so little time? In the visiting week there are but five days—Monday, when the wives of the justices of the Supreme Court receive; Tuesday, when receptions are held by the wives of Congressmen; Wednesday, set apart for formal calls by the ladies of the Cabinet; Thursday, devoted to social duties by the wives of Senators, and Friday, when wives of Ambassadors and other diplomats are "at home" to their friends. In all, Mrs. Marshall had 120 days in which to discharge her social duties. And then, again, all the homes of the various members of Washington's official world are far apart, and a visitor must needs cover a fair area to reach them all.

Well, in the first place, etiquette does not require the Vice President's wife to enter the homes of all ladies of the political world in making return visits. In some cases she is not expected even to return the calls, unless, of course, the caller had at any time been her hostess. However, she is at perfect liberty to do as she is disposed. Mrs. Marshall determined to use her privileges to the full. And, as everyone in the social world is obliged to make a first call on the wife of the Vice President, except the wife of the President himself, everyone in social Washington called on Mrs. Marshall, and she fulfilled her resolution that everyone should have a return visit. Hence her 1,600 calls.

Makes Out Daily Route.

Mrs. Marshall herself gives a further explanation of how her social feat was not only a possibility, but a pleasure. She has no family to look after; neither is she burdened as yet with the cares of a house, for she and her husband live in hotel apartments. Then she is methodical. "With her nage, for Mrs. Marshall does not employ a secretary, she goes over the list of homes to be visited, and chooses for the same day's round such as lie in the same district. In this way she was once enabled to dispose of as many as 89 calls in one day, and her average number was 40.

Asked for a time schedule of one of her calling days, Mrs. Marshall smiled. "I never kept a record. Usually I left the hotel at 3 o'clock and returned at 6 o'clock. The Vice President informs me that the car made an average of 30 miles a day. Then there was usually sufficient variety to make the visiting highly interesting.

"For example, one call would be at the home of a hostess in Chevy Chase, a nearby suburb in Maryland. Another would be in Georgetown, a third across the Potomac on the Virginia Heights at Fort Myer. At such times, of course, the number of calls would necessarily be limited."

"How long do you generally remain in making a return visit?"

"Oh, that depends entirely on how good a time I am having," replied Mrs. Marshall. "So long as I am enjoying myself, what the clock says does not concern me in the least."

And the second of Washington's society leaders has a whole-hearted capacity for enjoying herself, though her pleasures are of the simplest.

HUNTER TO USE ORGAN TO LURE DEER TO DEATH

REDLANDS, CAL., Sept. 27.—Now that the deer hunting season is open it is possible, according to L. W. Clark of this city, to lure the animal to death by playing sweet strains of music. Clark made the discovery unexpectedly while spending a few weeks at his summer cottage at Oak Glen.

In the evenings up there my daughter frequently played a little organ which we have in our cottage," explained Clark, "and the deer got into the habit of coming up near the house to hear it."

SEX HYGIENE NEW FIELD OF SCHOOL LABOR

Educators of Nation Declare It Is Necessary to Reduce the Social Evil.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—To what extend can sex instruction be given in the public schools? Wide difference of opinion still exists among schoolmen on the subject, judging from reports received at the United States Bureau of Education. There is widespread recognition of what President Foster, of Reed College, calls "the sex emergency," and general agreement as to the need of action against the social evil, but when it comes to the question of what part the public school shall play, the ideas range from a detailed plan of sex instruction, beginning in the elementary schools to a determined opposition to any form of sex education whatsoever.

Dr. Thomas M. Balliet, of New York University, outlines several points of attack in education. He believes sex instruction can now be given to the following groups: (1) To parents, by means of lectures; (2) to enlisted men in the army and navy, where the need for it is apparent; (3) to college students, both men and women; (4) to young people in Y. M. C. A.s and similar associations. Dr. Balliet considers sex instruction to college students particularly valuable, because it will enable them to impart sex knowledge in turn to pupils in elementary and secondary schools, as soon as the public is prepared for this step.

Recently medic almen have joined hands with schoolmen in the sex hygiene movement. Dr. Hugh Cabot, a distinguished physician of Boston, is one of the leaders in the demand for sex instruction in the schools. He declares that the policy of silence and punishment as practiced in the past has failed. He suggests education, rather than punishment, as a remedy for social evils. He says: "Sooner or later we shall come to realize that teaching the comprehension of the sex instinct is the function of the public school, though we are far from such a realization to-day." Other members of the American Federation of Sex Hygiene, including former President Eliot, of Harvard, who is the head of the organization, hold equally positive views of the need for sex instruction.

Survey Robs Town of Identity and Saloon

Village Fails to Qualify as Municipality When Mistake of Engineer Is Found.

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 27.—Because J. M. Pott, a surveyor of Tacoma, had located the new incorporation of Ravensdale on Range 7, east, instead of Range 6, east, where it actually is, the town finds itself in a pretty tangle and faces the necessity of unceremoniously disincorporating.

About a month ago the citizens incorporated as a municipality of the fourth class. The Mayor and other officials took office, and Matt Starwich, a deputy sheriff, opened a saloon in a tent. Now, since the dreadful discovery of the mistake has been made, Matt must close his saloon and Ravensdale must consider itself detached to the unorganized territory of King County.

Suffrage Fails to Foothold in Japan

Women Work, but Seem to Have No Desire to Participate in Government.

NORTH YAKAMA, WASH., Sept. 27.—Woman suffrage has gained no headway in Japan, says Mrs. Wesley L. Jones, wife of the senior Senator from this State, who returned Sunday night after spending seven months as a guest of Consul General Thomas Sammons, of Yokohama. Mr. Sammons was formerly a resident of Tacoma.

"I did not see a Japanese woman in European dress while I was there, and I visited practically all of the large cities," said Mrs. Jones. "The women approach the suffragists' ideal, in that all of them work, however."

Consumption

The great new discovery that is being used with wonderful success in external treatment of this most dreaded and fatal disease is

Crouch's Consumption Remedy

Hundreds of testimonials—your personal friends are among them. If you or some friend is afflicted with this fatal death disease—investigate—save a life. Positively benefits immediate relief. Trial bottle $1.

Ea-Tone Medicine Co.,
7 Hill Street Atlanta, Ga.

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.

HUSBAND OF 5 TELLS HOW TO CAPTURE GIRLS

"Act Part of Gentleman," Is His Advice to Ambitious Young Wooers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—"Professor" C. E. Carrier, connoisseur of courtship, arch master wooer, sat in the county jail and told his remarkable story of winning the love of five women and explained how he had done it.

Accused by a former wife, Mrs. Clara Smith, of No. 3472 Second avenue, of being a bigamist—not incorrectly still, a pentagamist—he admits having been a party to many romances, and having won the hearts of at least five attractive women, but insists he only married three of them.

Briefly, his success in the matrimonial way he attributes to the following causes:

Professor Carrier has a pair of soft sympathetic eyes, dark brown in color, with which he looks in a peculiarly appealing manner at one with whom he may be in conversation.

His eyes are not shifty, or what may be called in the vernacular of modern song, "shaky" or "beautiful," or even what are so commonly termed "hypnotic eyes." They look up into those of his auditor as though appealing for sympathy.

"I have always acted the part of the gentleman in all my conduct with women," he explained, and his general bearing would seem to indicate this. He warns against the use of the overfrank, familiar talk, sometimes characterized by the young lady as "fresh" and accompanied with a slap upon the cheek.

In practically all the cases of love-making of which Carrier was an interested party, the troubles of the one became the concern of the other.

That women, as a rule, like to listen to the troubles of a man, is a pretty safe rule, he believes. They crave sympathy, too, he avers, and expressions of this nature, tactfully framed, are sure to go far toward winning affection.

All this revelation of the art of love-making came about following the charge made by Mrs. Clara Smith, of Los Angeles, that Professor Carrier had married five times, and had never taken the trouble to dissolve the blissful or otherwise bonds of matrimony by telling his troubles to a judge in a divorce court.

She says she was No. 3 on the list till her marriage was annulled last April by Judge Monroe, upon her claim that Carrier was married at the time he married her.

180,000 Trout Being Raised on a Farm

Idea of Owner Is to Supply Speckled Beauties to Streams of Nation.

MORRICE, MICH., Sept. 27.—One hundred and eighty-thousand trout in different stages of development can be found on a single farm in this vicinity, that owned by E. E. Brewer, of the Meadow Brook trout farm, who makes it a business to raise the "speckled beauties" in private streams and ponds on his property. State Fish Commissioner Bower recently visited the hatchery and is authority for the statement that the finest trout in the State are found on the Brewer property.

Mr. Brewer started his trout farm nine years ago near here. Six flowing wells on the property supply plenty of water, and to-day he has fourteen private ponds and the only streams owned by an individual in the State.

Health Restored by Eckman's Alterative

If you are a sufferer from Glandular Tuberculosis, or know of anyone so afflicted, it might be well to investigate this case, where the writer declares after a year of suffering, he found permanent relief and full recovery to health by using Eckman's Alterative, a medicine which has been effective in many cases of Tuberculosis.

251 Larnston St., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: In March, 1908, my doctor pronounced my case Tuberculosis in the throat and a number of operations in a hospital failed to benefit me. In the meantime, a friend recommended Eckman's Alterative. The wounds in my neck were still open and in a frightful condition when I started to take it. After taking two bottles I found I was improving, having gained weight, could eat and was able to sleep. I continued using it until I was well, which was in November, 1910. Before I took the medicine I had three hemorrhages; since I have been taking it I have not had any. On account of my throat I was unable to speak. Now I have not lost one day's work on account of sickness. I highly recommend Eckman's Alterative to anyone who is suffering from Glandular trouble.

(Affidavit) JOSEPH P. WHITE.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative is highly endorsed by many years' use in bone and glandular tuberculosis, sore Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in building the system. Does not contain narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all of Jacobs' Drug Stores and other druggists everywhere. Dr. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa. For booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

Farmers to Operate Co-operative Laundry

Agriculturists Organize Concern to Do Their Washing and Ironing.

ROCHESTER, MINN., Sept. 27.—The success of the co-operative creamery and farmers' laundry at Chatfield has aroused the interest of farmers residing near Byron, and a movement has been started for the organization of a similar concern at that place.

The Byron farmers propose to go their Chatfield friends one better, however, and include in the co-operative plant a feed and grinding mill. Byron has no creamery, but it is in the center of a prosperous dairying community. It has been learned that in two months over $900 went to the railroad and commission houses for cream shipments, which, it is being argued, should be divided among the farmers as well as the dividends of a co-operative plant.

Husband Who Cut Wife's Hair Is Sued

Tonsorial Operation Performed in Fit of Jealousy Causes Action in Divorce Court.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 27.—Mrs. C. M. Phillips, whose husband, a prominent oil operator, in a fit of jealous rage, cut off her pretty tresses so that she would no longer be attractive to other men, ordered her lawyer to file an action for divorce against her husband.

Phillips is in Marietta, Ohio, where he fled after snipping off his wife's locks. The authorities in Marietta placed Phillips under arrest when he arrived there, but, on finding that he was charged with nothing more serious than a misdemeanor, released him, as the offense is not extraditable. Mrs. Phillips declares that her husband had no cause for jealousy, and that she would seek a divorce on the ground of cruelty.

Will of Woman 110 Years Old Contested

$17,000 Estate Left by Her to Servants and Any Heirs in Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—A contest of the will of the late Juana Marshall, who, it is averred, was 110 years old when she died a year ago, has begun before Judge Graham.

Mrs. Marshall left her $17,000 estate to her servants, and "any heirs that now live in Mexico, although I do not believe I have any."

If the court holds that Mrs. Marshall had no heirs in Mexico and that her servants took advantage of her to have a will drawn in their favor, the estate will revert to the State.

High School to Have Agriculture Course

State Aid Permits Troy, Pa., to Add Farm Work to Its Regular Curriculum.

TROY, PA., Sept. 27.—Troy is one of the few towns in the State to add a four-year agricultural course to its high school for such as desire it, to take effect at once. A recent legislative act provides for a teacher of agriculture to devote his whole time to the work, whose salary is borne by the State paying two-thirds and the school the balance.

Being the center of a rich agricultural section, Troy has grasped the opportunity offered.

BABY IS TRADED BY MOTHER FOR CHICKEN BROOD

Woman Declares She Has No Place for Own Offspring, but Wants Poultry.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—The death of Mrs. Lillie Carnes, in a gasoline explosion yesterday, at her home, left homeless Maurine Carnes, 1 year old, adopted daughter, for whom Mrs. Carnes had traded five Plymouth Rock hens, a rooster and half a dozen chicks.

Mrs. Carnes made this trade when the mother of the baby came to Mrs. Carnes' home, after being discharged from the General Hospital.

The mother said she had no place to go; that the baby had not been born in wedlock, and that she did not dare return with it to the home of her parents in the country. She said her parents were very poor.

Mrs. Carnes, taking pity on the young mother, said: "I'll take the baby. Here, take these chickens—they're all I can give you—and take them home with you. They will help you and your parents. You will be better off on the farm, and the chickens will give you a start toward making your own living."

The young mother has not been heard from recently.

Mrs. Carnes' husband deserted her three weeks ago. Left without any means of support, Mrs. Carnes was compelled to give the baby into the care of a neighbor.

This woman appeared in Juvenile Court, to-day and obtained permission to keep the child.

Baughn's PELLAGRA Remedy

Recommended By Old County Health Officer!

Pellagra can be cured—is being cured by Baughn's Pellagra Remedy. Here is positive evidence. This wonderful remedy

NEVER FAILS

if our simple directions are followed. Write today for our FREE book which tells all about the disease, the cure, the cost, our money-back guarantee. It tells you who we are, gives many testimonials from those who have been healed; tells you just how to order.

DON'T DELAY! YOU CAN BE CURED! WRITE TODAY!

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.
Box 587—D JASPER, ALA.

Sulligent, Ala., July 21, 1913.
Dr. J. H. Grant,
Corpus Christi, Texas.
Dear Doctor—
You are correct; I am quite familiar with the Baughn Pelagra Cure. You can prescribe it with perfect impunity and safety. It has cured a merchant here, a man 65 years old, a lady 30 and a child 4 years of age. All were bad cases; all are sound and well now.
Doctor here is no use in dabbling with this serum treatment nor any other doubtful remedy. The Baughn Pellagara Cure is the only established and successful treatment of today. No one here doubts the efficacy of the cure of all.
We all know that pellagra is on the increase and that the invasion or foothold should be stamped out before we have a wide-spread epidemic of it in this country as once prevailed with all its deathly horrors in Italy, Austria, Gascony, Roumania and Corfu.
As to my opinion of the Baughn's remedy will say that I have the most implicit confidence in it and when you once try it you will prescribe no other.
Very respectfully,
Your friend,
(Signed) D. D. HOLLAND, M. D.
Ex-County Health Officer, Lamar Co., Alabama.

20 CT. MEAL GIRL HITS THEORISTS BY ENDING LIFE

Young Woman Declares She Simply Couldn't Exist on So-Called Model Menus.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Social welfare workers were stirred to-day by the fate of Selma Peterson, a 19-year-old girl, employed in a clothing factory, who committed suicide after she had lived six months on meals which food experts said were sufficient to sustain life. Her reason for her act was given in a note:

"Wages too low. Life not worth living."

In a notebook she had set down weekly expenditures, showing that meals, room rent, car fare and laundry took $7.25 of her $8 wages. There were entries which stated that her daily diet consisted of the following:

For breakfast: Coffee and rolls.

For dinner: Beef stew and milk, rice pudding.

For supper: Fruit salad, graham crackers and milk.

Shortly before the girl died she regained consciousness. To a physician she said:

"Doctor, did you ever live for six months on 20-cent dinners?"

The menu in the girl's diary was submitted to an expert on food values who asserted it contained all of the elements necessary to support life.

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

CARRANZA MOVE FOR REPUBLIC STIRS WILSON

Prospect of Separate Federation in Northern Mexico Brings Concern in Washington.

HAS FEDERALISTS WHIPPED

Insurrecto Leader Now So Strong He Has Established Comparative Peace in Big Area.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Wilson and the Cabinet are greatly concerned over the seeming certainty, exclusively forecasted two days ago by the Hearst newspapers, that the northern states of Mexico will form an independent confederation, with General Carranza as President.

Administration officials to-day said that the problem thus presented will be of great magnitude and difficulty.

It is conceded by all officials here that Carranza controls Sonora, Chihuahua, Zacatecas, Coahuila, Durango and the whole territory down to the central line, which is more than half of Mexico's area.

Peace in the North.

It also is admitted that within this territory there is a more stable government at this moment than exists elsewhere in Mexico. There is practical peace in this vast domain. The Federalists occupy only some of the natural fortresses. If the customs houses on the border were open to Carranza so that he could get artillery, he says he would establish adequate peace and protect Americans everywhere in his border.

Within a week or so, the Carrancistas claim they will be in possession of the whole 1,500-mile eastern and northern frontier of Mexico, controlling the customs houses and every line of railroad. The Government will be confronted with the necessity of recognizing him.

Vera Cruz Turbulent.

The news from Mexico to-day indicates peace in the Carranza territory and fighting in the Vera Cruz district, which is said to be controlled by Huerta.

The State Department is informed from Saltillo that Carrancistas are in control of the National Railway south of Monclova and the telegraph lines are working only as far as Wadley.

Secretary Bryan said to-day that there had been no reply to the telegram sent to Consul Gracey, at Progreso, inquiring as to the reported murder at Campeche of Victor East, of Bloomington, Ill.

Georgia Woman In Flight From Mexico.

The story of a daring flight across the Rocky Mountains to escape Mexican revolutionists was told yesterday to The Sunday American by Mrs. Tom Watson, of No. 5 North Park avenue, LaGrange. The story is one of thrilling details, of adventures as perilous, of hardships as trying as any in a Bijou melodrama.

Mrs. Watson and her husband, after several prosperous years residence in Durango, Mexico, were driven to the States by fear of the revolutionists. They made their way across the Rocky Mountains on horse back and came up the west coast to San Diego, Cal., landing there August 12. Now they are safe at home in LaGrange.

The old adventurers of '49 probably went through no greater hardships or accepted no greater hazard than did this Georgia woman and her husband. The story as Mrs. Watson tells it is dramatic.

"It is all very simple for advice to be sent out from Washington, telling Americans to return from Mexico," she said. "When Americans find their business gone and their property destroyed by the revolution, they need no order from President Wilson to come back to the United States. But the question comes as to how they will get back.

"After the city of Durango was taken we, with the other Americans there, faced that problem. There were no trains. In fact, there had been none since February. To go overland to the Texas border meant to go through the rebel lines and be robbed of horses, saddles, food, clothing and shoes.

"More than one American reached El Paso without shoes and on foot. To attempt to reach the railroads operating trains in the South was equally perilous, while the only remaining way—across the mountains to the west coast—was hazardous even to consider. Two weeks on horseback over treacherous mountain trails with the added discomforts of daily rains and swollen streams, were prospects not calculated to inspire enthusiasm.

"In spite of the tiredness and soreness from the long ride, the weariness and worn feet from walking over places too perilous to ride, the disgust and exasperation at the slowness and delays as a result of animals straying away at night and waiting for streams to run down, the sleepless nights caused by fleas, bedbugs, mosquitoes—yes, in spite of all these—Mazatlan, the town on the west coast, was finally reached.

"Then came the weary days of trips to the American Consuls and to the steamboat officials, in the effort to obtain any chaa of passage on any kind of boat.

"At last by buying a third-class ticket and paying just first-class prices we secured passage on a Mexican coast boat.

"With no other accommodations than the deck and dining room, the ship was boarded and there 'twas found that 1,000 others had done just the same thing. They were Americans of every class and grade of society. Japanese, Chinese, Frenchmen, Americans with Mexican families; Mexicans, high and low, all wanting staterooms and many without blankets or change of clothes.

"In this mottled crowd there were thirteen babies who did as babies usually do toward making themselves and everyone else miserable.

"It was a most accommodating boat, stopping at every port on the Lower California coast and taking on each time more freight and passengers, until even the bridge was used for sleeping. But she was a good sea boat and put into San Diego, Cal., on schedule time.

Miss Hayes to Sing At Sunday Concert

MISS MAMIE ADEL HAYES, Atlanta coloratura soprano, who will sing at the Auditorium Sunday concert.



Atlanta Coloratura Soprano Will Appear at Auditorium While Sheldon Plays Organ.

A program of unusual variety and beauty is offered for the free organ concert at the Auditorium-Armory this afternoon, under Music Festival Association auspices.

Miss Mamie Adel Hayes, of Atlanta, a coloratura soprano who has been engaged in operatic study in New York and for whom a distinguished career is predicted, will be the soloist. She will sing the aria "Charmant Oiseau" from the opera "The Pearl of Brazil," and the following group of English songs: "Will o' the Wisp" by Spross, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Gaynor, "Come Down, Laughing Streamlet," by Spross.

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., the organist, will give Atlanta the opportunity of hearing new organ pieces by American composers. He will play a rhapsody by Alfred J. Silver, and a "Midsummer Caprice" by Edward F. Johnston. "Sublime Sweet Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," will be another one of the organ selections.

The concert this afternoon will begin at 4 o'clock, but beginning with next Sunday, the hour will probably be changed to 3:30.

Atlanta's newly elected city organist, William E. Zouch, of Chicago, will be in Atlanta to take charge of the concert and choral work early in October.

Slants School Desks To Straighten Spines

Ella Flagg Young Tries New Scheme to Keep Young Chicago's Shoulders Erect.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—By installing slanting top desks in the city schools Superintendent Ella Flagg Young hopes to reduce greatly the number of cases of curvature of the spine and near-sightedness among the children of Chicago.

The experiment of the slanting top desks will be tried in a few of the schools at once, according to Mrs. Young, and if the results are good they will be installed everywhere in the city. The new tops will have an angle of 35 degrees, which, according to Mrs. Young, is the proper angle at which to hold books when reading.

Tammany Real Issue, Declares Roosevelt

ROCHESTER, Sept. 27.—Former President Roosevelt, in an address before the State Committee of the National Progressive party, to-day said that in the New York State election this fall the "dominant concern of the people should be to prevent Tammany from obtaining complete control of the State," and that "in this the lesser issues must give way."

WOODWARD IN FINAL FIGHT TO GAIN CONTROL

Defeat of His Faction in Tuesday's Election Would Mean Check to Mayor's Plans.

Inspired by his victory in the defeat of the new charter, Mayor Woodward has plunged into the Councilmanic fight with such eagerness and determination political experts declare he expects to ultimately gain supremacy in municipal affairs.

Developments reached the point Saturday where it was apparent that the crucial test in the Mayor's plan would come with the nomination of ten Councilmen and five Aldermen Tuesday. Defeat for his candidates will mean an effective check on the Mayor, but the consensus of opinion in political circles is that success for the men supported by Mayor Woodward would lead to further activities for power by him.

Ultimately they see a climactic battle on the recall of Police Chief James L. Beavers, feared by the Mayor's faction—not by the Mayor himself.

Anti-Woodward Faction.

The contest which concludes Tuesday is peculiar in that the anti-Woodward faction will still have a good majority in Council if all the Mayor's candidates are elected. This is true because there is not a sufficient number of Woodward men running. But victory for the five candidates stumped with Mayor Woodward's approval would clearly indicate that the people were with him. With the initiative, referendum and recall at his disposal it would be easy work for him to whip the others into line or replace them with men of his way of thinking.

Though an "open town" police policy is woven into all political movements of late, like a red thread in an Oriental rug, it is not a direct issue in Tuesday's election.

Mayor Woodward has refused to make it a direct issue in this campaign. His sympathetics, however, are wholly for a more liberal police policy and he doesn't hesitate to say so.

Tied hand and foot by the majority of Council since he went into office, Mayor Woodward's constant fight has been to shew up his enemies and become chief executive in fact as well as in name.

He has always taken his troubles to the people, often he could. He has not even blamed the people when he was not sustained. The fact that he was sustained in the charter election has given him a confidence that causes many to believe he will run the gamut of his program—that is, if he is sustained by the people at each important step.

His most vigorous exertions are in the Third, his home ward, and the primary results in that ward will tell the story of his strength more than any other. He is supporting C. C. McDonald against Alderman James E. Warren for Alderman, and R. R. Jackson against Councilman Orville H. Hall for Council.

The "open town" issue is more direct in the Fourth Ward race between Councilman Albert Thomson and Amos Braselton for Alderman. Mr. Braselton proclaims that he is running on a "liberal" platform. Mayor Woodward is giving him enthusiastic support. Mr. Thomson Saturday came out squarely for law enforcement.

Supports Renfroe.

Mayor Woodward is also very anxious for the election of J. N. Renfroe over Charles A. Alverson to Council from the First Ward. Though the contest is confined to that ward, it is very spirited and is attracting considerable attention.

The races of W. A. Hancock and John R. Owen for Alderman from the Eighth Ward and R. E. George, and A. W. Fuhringer for Councilman from the Fourth Ward, and of Jesse B. Lee and Dr. W. M. Burridge for Council from the Fifth Ward, are being vigorously fought, but more on the basis of the personalities of the candidates than on the Woodward issue. The sympathies of the various candidates who have no opposition are with the majority in Council, which has come to be the anti-Woodward party.

Here in Atlanta There are Nearly 2000 Moncrief Hot Air Furnaces

That Have Been Installed by

The Moncrief Furnace Co.

of 139 South Pryor Street

An ATLANTA FIRM, Employing ATLANTA WORKMEN to Manufacture these Furnaces---And this We Know

ALL Are GIVING the UTMOST in SATISFACTION

For some time past the similarity of names has given opportunity to an out-of-town concern to take advantage of the reputation of one of Atlanta's business firms. A firm that sixteen years ago had faith in Atlanta and Atlanta people, and staked their all in their home city, where they were raised. They are still "staking their all." They still have faith in Atlanta and her people.



MR. S. P. MONCRIEF, The Originator of the MONCRIEF FURNACE.

THE MONCRIEF FURNACE Made in ATLANTA!

Sixteen years ago Mr. Moncrief commenced manufacturing the Moncrief Furnace, named after him.. For years it has been manufactured by Atlanta workmen in Atlanta shops, and for these same number of years the earnings of this establishment, the wages of their employees (and there are some 125 of them in the main factory alone) have been put back into Atlanta—BUT LISTEN:

There have been installed in the homes and churches of this city 1,915 Moncrief Furnaces. By WHOM were they installed? By T. E. Henry Furnace Co., of Cleveland, Ohio? "NO!" 1,906 of them were installed by S. P. MONCRIEF, OF MONCRIEF FURNACE CO., Atlanta, Ga.; 9 by the other concern.

S. P. Moncrief originated the "Moncrief" Furnace in 1897.

The patterns were completed in the early part of 1898, and the first "Moncrief" Furnace ever made in the world was made right here in Atlanta in 1898, by the DeLoach Mill Mfg. Co., then located on Highland avenue, and Atlanta Stove Works. In 1899 they were made by J. B. Withers Foundry, and then by the Star Foundry, Mr. W. L. Hancock, Manager, and for several years by THE MONCRIEF FURNACE & FOUNDRY CO.

All of these foundries made these furnaces for the Moncrief Furnace Co., from patterns owned by them, and they will so tell you.

From that good hour till now the Furnace, "Moncrief," has been made in ATLANTA by Atlanta MOULDERS.. And they are being made to-day in large quantities by Atlanta MOULDERS. There was never a Moncrief Furnace made in Cleveland, Ohio, till about 18 months after we began to manufacture them here.

Why did they call their Furnace "Moncrief?" Because they saw it was a GOOD Furnace, and by the consent of S. P. Moncrief they named the furnace for him, with the distinct understanding that they would make the furnaces for the Northern trade, and the Moncrief Furnace Company would make them for the Southern trade.

Now, what are they seeking to do? Seeing that we have built up a nice business by hard work and long hours, they try to STEAL that business by putting "MY NAME" at the head of their Atlanta branch. "Nerve." A meaner, dirtier piece of business was never undertaken by any man. Using MY NAME for eleven long years, and then try to hold up and ROB the MAN that gave them a NAME that has brought them success.

I can't believe in my heart that the good people of this city who have known me for thirty-odd years will stand for such dealings.

They knew that it would be almost impossible for them to come here and sell the "Moncrief" Furnace without "STEALING" my name and reputation, so they have started in that direction. But to the people of this city I want to say that I am still making the "original" MONCRIEF FURNACE—the BEST Furnace ever installed in Fulton County or in Georgia.

And furthermore, this matter is now in the courts of Fulton County and very soon twelve good men will decide who originated and who is making the original "MONCRIEF" FURNACE.

We would be compelled to purchase half of one issue of Hearst's Sunday American to publish the list of names who are and have been all these years using a "MONCRIEF" Furnace; and as we are not able to do that we give you only a partial list.

MR. MONCRIEF, Founder of The Moncrief Furnace Co.

Atlanta, Ga., and originator of the Moncrief Hot Air Furnace, started his business career in Atlanta thirty-two years ago. In 1898 he commenced the manufacture of the furnace now bearing his name. He is a loyal Atlantan, has always stood for the progress of Atlanta and believes in "Atlanta Made Goods" for all people.

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED

To a recent improvement Mr. Moncrief has made and has patented in the Self-Feeding Attachment that can be attached to any Moncrief Furnace, this being one of the greatest improvements ever made on any warm-air furnace.



Wagging Tongues of Satisfied Customers Are Our Best Advertisements

Satisfied customers are the best advertisements. Lack of space will only allow a partial list of prominent Atlantans who are our satisfied customers. Read carefully—you will find one in your neighborhood. If you are a believer in "Atlanta Made Goods"—if you are an Atlanta-Made Man—we'll let us talk over the Moncrief Made-in-Atlanta Furnace with you.

W. J. Davis,
T. C. and Paul Wesley,
S. W. Sullivan,
J. H. Jenkins & Co.
Fritz H. Kaas,
Jno. Temples,
J. H. Tooker,
Mrs. Glenmark Maye,
Mr. W. Hall,
Oscar Wissemaker,
Julius A. Morris Co.,
C. E. Willis,
Mr. Ben Kimmel,
H. W. Rockell,
Hon. Clark Howell—two,
Mr. Ruby Robinson,
Gen. Clifford L. Anderson—three,
Mr. G. E. Fuller—two,
Mr. W. H. Patterson,
Mr. J. D. Patterson,
Mr. Frank Hose,
Mr. A. J. Orme,
Mr. Alex Smith,
Mr. E. T. Brown,
Mr. L. C. Hopkins,
The Late Judge John L. Hopkins,
The Late W. D. Jones,
The Late Walter Inman,
Mr. Joel Hurt—two,
Mr. J. J. Haverty,
Mr. Ed Peters,
The Late Mrs. Peters,
Mother of Mr. Ed Peters,
Mrs. Nellie Peters Black,
Dr. Joe Jacobs,
Mr. Ben Hubbard,
Dr. Hugh Richardson,
Dr. J. H. Crawford,
The Late Capt. W. G. Raoul,
Mr. Clark Howell, Sr.,
Mr. Albert Howell,
Mrs. A. M. Robinson,
Mr. Hugh Richardson,
Mr. Hugh Richardson,
Mr. Harry L. Schlesinger,
Mr. Charles S. Kingsberry,
Mr. Edgar Dunlap,
Capt. J. F. Burke,
Mrs. M. H. Emmons,
Mr. John Ridley,
Mr. Gordon Lee,
Mr. Leonard Wilkerson,
Dr. E. G. Earnest,
Mr. C. C. McGehee, Jr.,
Dr. P. H. Hansell,
Mr. Oscar Elsas,
Mr. Isaac Elsas,
Mr. Bob Elsas,
Mr. Julian Price,
Mr. S. Nowell,
Mrs. S. S. Solly—six,
Mr. Ben F. Phillips,
Mr. Ike Kahnon,
Mrs. Boynton,
Mr. Jack J. Spalding,
Mrs. Jack Spalding,
Mrs. Herbert Smith,
Harper Bros.,
Ex-Mayor C. B. Wyse,
Mr. Tigerman Jacobs,
Mr. E. S. Gram,
Mr. E. Oberdorfer,
Mr. Sam Inman Kroll,
Mr. W. H. Franklin,
Mr. George T. Hurt,
Mr. Will Hurt,
Mr. Wilmer L. Moore,
G. E. King,
Mrs. J. M. High.

The MONCRIEF FURNACE Alone Combines the Great Essentials

Simplicity, Durability, Economy, Capacity, Comfort and Cleanliness



Several features which are the great essentials of The Moncrief Furnace are as follows:

The Duplex Grate, which reduces the labor of cleaning the fire pot, rendering unnecessary the use of the poker or slicing bars; the Fire Pot, which is constructed of heavy weight and nearly straight, making it impossible for ashes or coal to lodge on the side; the Feed Section, sufficiently large enough for free admission of a scoop shovel; the Casing Rings, made of heavy wrought iron, and the Radiator, consisting of a large combustion chamber, insuring all available heat.

Our Address is 139 S. Pryor Send For Our Descriptive Circular **We have no other Connection**

Our Phones are Main 285---Atlanta 2877

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Insist that your Contractor Inciude The Original Moncrief Furnace---Made in Atlanta---in His Plans

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Easy as One, Two, Three; No Fuss, No Pain, by Using "GETS-IT."

Just take two seconds to put a little "GETS-IT" on that corn. That corn is "gone for" as sure as the sun rises. The corn shrivels up, vanishes. That's the surprise you get by using this new-plan corn cure. There's nothing to stick to the stocking, or sock; your corn pains stop. You're saved the bother of applying plasters that make the corn bulge out from the core. You're saved pains that cut into the healthy flesh and "pull;" no more fussing with bandages. You don't have to help by picking and dragging out your corns, or cutting with slivers of razors.



See How Quick "GETS-IT" Will Remove That Corn and Stop the Corn Pain!

"GETS-IT" is safe, painless, stops pain, never hurts healthy flesh. It is guaranteed. Try it on warts, callouses and bunions, too.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

MAYOR CHARGES CONGRESSMAN BOUGHT HIS SEAT

Charleston's Executive Declares Representative Whaley Spent $60,000 in Campaign.

APPEAL MADE TO SPEAKER

Members of South Carolina Delegation Refuse to Take Up the Charges of Grace.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 27.—There is intense interest here in the charges brought by Mayor John P. Grace against Congressman Richard S. Whaley. The Mayor's petition to Speaker Clark for an investigation of the election of Congressman Whaley avers that Whaley spent more than $60,000 in the Democratic primaries of last April. Whaley ran against R. W. Hayes in the final primary, after several candidates had been eliminated, and the Grace forces actively supported Hughes.

Grace and Whaley are political enemies of long standing.

False Returns Charged.

Mayor Grace has declared that Mr. Whaley made a false return of his election expenses in the affidavit filed with the Clerk of the House, as required by law. Whaley's return declares that he spent less than $5,000, the maximum allowed by law. Mayor Grace alleges that Mr. Whaley expended many times that sum.

Mayor Grace has admitted that all parties to the contest expended large sums, and he has insisted that a full inquiry should be made and a general cleaning up undertaken. He has had the matter up at Washington from time to time, especially with Senator Tillman, before whom he laid a full statement and to whom he appealed to bring about an investigation.

In correspondence between Mayor Grace and Senator Tillman, recently published, the Mayor charged that the Senator had been diverted by political friends of the Senator and Representative Whaley from a course of action he had promised to take toward forcing an investigation.

It has been understood that none of the South Carolina delegation in Congress would undertake to move for an investigation of the charges made by Mayor Grace against Mr. Whaley, and Mr. Grace has insisted that he would find some way to bring the matter before the House of Representatives. The appeal to the Speaker is the method he has adopted.

Congressman Whaley characterizes the charges, according to published reports, as a tissue of lies from beginning to end. He is quoted further as follows:

Grace His Enemy.

"The people of South Carolina and the city of Charleston know this to be a fact, if for no other reason than that the allegations are fathered by Mayor Grace, whose reputation as a character chief, and whose vile opposition to me, politically and personally, is well known to the people of the State and district.

"The man whom I defeated for the nomination, Mr. Hughes, has made no protest, although he could have made such a protest to the State Board of Canvassers and the House of Representatives in the proper way.

"I confess no surprise at the action of Mayor Grace; he is my political and personal enemy, the personal and political enemy of my family for years, and it is another evidence of the vindictive and unrelenting character of the man who happens, by accident, to be the Mayor of Charleston. Mayor Grace has an unorganized and insane mind, thinks like a house afire and is about as destructive and illogical.

"He has ambition and loves power as much as any man I have ever seen. He is a chronic officeseeker, having run for the State Senate and being overwhelmingly defeated. He then ran for Sheriff, and was overwhelmingly defeated by the people of his own county, who knew him best."



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4 Broughton St., Savannah, Ga. Dept. 4 P. O. Box 280 Baltimore, Md.

SOUTHERNERS AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, Sept. 27.

Mrs. Wm. Wirt Dixon entertained a theater party at the Belasco this week in compliment to Miss Genevieve Clark and Miss Jessie Brown, daughter of Representative Brown of West Virginia. A supper at the Willard followed. Mrs. Dixon's guests, who occupied two boxes, were the Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, Representative and Mrs. William A. Cullen, Representative Brown of West Virginia, Representative Wilson of Florida, Miss Ruth Hyde, of West Virginia, house guest of Miss Jessie Brown; Mr. Bennett Clark and Mr. John Clifton.

* * *

Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Swanson, wife of Senator Swanson of Virginia, and Mrs. Dent, wife of Congressman Dent of Alabama, motored to Baltimore, had luncheon at one of the hotels and returned to Washington late in the afternoon.

Congressman and Mrs. Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, had as their guest for a week Mr. Clayton's niece, Mrs. Devereaux Lippitt, of Bremen, Germany, who came to this country to place her son, Maxwell Lippitt, in the Tome Institute at Port Deposit, Md.

* * *

Congressman and Mrs. Jack Beall, of Texas, and their son, Jack Beall, Jr., who have been spending some time in New York, have returned to Washington. Miss Vera Martin, niece of Mrs. Beall, who will be with them this winter, was with them in New York.

Married Pair Walk 40 Miles to School

Printer, 21, and His Wife Enroll for Four-Year Course in University of Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—A 40-mile walk was the first lap in a race for knowledge that Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Clapper have begun.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapper started for Lawrence, Kans., and arrived at the University of Kansas to enroll for a four-year course. They haven't enough money to last them that long, but they expect to make enough in the four years to keep up with their studies.

Clapper is a pinier, not yet 21. Mrs. Clapper is a pretty young woman just 19, and an excellent musician.

Clapper will study journalism, while his wife takes the arts course. While he earns his way by setting type on The University Kansan, Mrs. Clapper will earn hers by teaching music. They will do light housekeeping.

Property Goes Up $1,000 Each Month

$60,000 Is Paid for Land Tract Originally Offered to Purchaser $20,000.

DULUTH, MINN., Sept. 27.—A long-pending deal was closed when the estate of Peter Kimberly, of Sharon, Pa., paid over to W. T. Bailey $60,000 for five acres of land in Virginia, Mesaba range.

Peter Kimberly left an estate estimated at $1,000,000, the bulk of which was accumulated from mining operations on the Mesaba.

The last time that Mr. Bailey gave an option on the property just transferred to the administrator of the Kimberly estate it was for $20,000 to advance $1,000 a month until the deal was closed. It was 32 months before the estate paid, and Bailey receives $60,000 and interest for the property.

Peaches to be Shipped By the Parcel Post

Fruit Growers Will Take Advantage of System to Cut Freight Expense.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—It is a short cut that the fruit growers of Colorado are now proposing in the shipment of their commodity, and again it is the railroads that bear the burden. The fruit growers are taking advantage of the new parcel post regulations. They will reduce the ordinary box of peaches in the present weight of 32 pounds to 20 pounds to come within the law, and then will turn it over to the Postoffice Department.

The same railroad will carry it as heretofore, but will get less money, or, perhaps, you could say will get no money at all.

Midget Mother Has Perfect Boy

She Weighs Only Sixty, and Stork Brings Her a Normal Baby of Six Pounds.

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—In the presence of prominent surgeons and physicians a Cæsarian section operation was performed on Mrs. Sarah Huzza, a midget, at Providence Hospital, by Dr. J. Tate Mason. The operation was a success, and Mr. and Mrs. Huzza are rejoicing at being the parents of a healthy six-pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Huzza, who professionally are known as Major and Mrs. Little Finger, are members of a carnival company.

Major Huzza, who is 51 years old, is nearly four feet tall. His wife is only 39 inches in height and weighs little more than 60 pounds.

UNTRAINED GIRL SINGER EASILY REACHES HIGH "G"

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27.—An absolutely unknown vocal star of great possibilities leaped into fame in musical circles when Lillian Bonnet, aged 18, applied for membership in the Milwaukee A. Canalia Chorus, and was found to have a voice which touched perfectly the high G, the highest tone reached by any grand opera star in the history of the world.

The young woman has never had any musical training, outside of that in the public schools, but her father, after Director Hoeppli called him up to advise him to train the girl's voice, decided to let her have a musical education, if present promise of her voice is continued.

GIRL TRAPPED WITH ESCORT 4 DAYS IN A CAVE

Near Death When Rescued From Adventurous Visit to New Jersey's "Wailing Women."

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—From the Cave of the Wailing Woman of Watchung Mountains, near Towaco N. J., yesterday John Van Ness and Willard Doremus—farmer boys who had climbed through the scrub and tangled briers in search of stray cows—rescued Miss Esther Schonberg and Benjamin Handlemann, who had been prisoners, without food and water, in the weird pocket since Tuesday morning.

Both Handlemann and Miss Schonberg were nearly unconscious. Neither had had the strength to assist in their rescue. An occasional weak, pitiful cry was all that their strength permitted.

Girl's Hair Turns Grey.

Miss Schonberg's hair, black as a shoe when the spirit of adventure drew her into the cave Tuesday, had turned ashen gray. Hysteria had possessed her, and the horror of her adventure had bereft her temporarily of reason.

Handlemann, his hands and legs torn in his futile attempts to climb the scraggy walls of the cave, had just strength enough to slip around the body of his companion the rope which Van Ness and Doremus lowered from above. He was not able to assist himself.

Tales of Fabulous Wealth.

Years ago prospectors discovered gold quartz in Waushaw Mountain. Money was raised and machinery bought. Wild tales of wealth went broadcast. Prosperous farmers sold their fields, and the lure of gold began to spread its wonted desolation over North Jersey.

The alarm was false. The rugged old mountain produced hardly enough gold to pay the railroad fares of the maddened men who fought for claims.

But there was left a cave and a tunnel where the men had dug and fought. Twelve feet deep, the cave was dug vertically from the face of a table rock halfway up the mountain side. The opening is less than five feet wide. Into this hole the winds rattle in their whistling journey through the pines. And back into the tunnel the wind rushes to make a wild call that starts in a trembling falsetto and ends in a mean moan.

Thus came the "Wailing Woman" to the mountain. Tourists are introduced to her in the daytime. The adventure convulses taking a rope ladder to the cave bottom. But it is a fearsome task, and few visit her.

Secret Visit to Cave.

Miss Schonberg and Handlemann have been living at the home of Abram Swarsenel in Towaco. Last Tuesday they made a secret pact to visit the "Wailing Woman" and ask her why she moaned.

The moan met them as they ascended. Miss Schonberg declared that it was the cry of a real woman and that the winds were not to blame. Miss Schonberg descended the ladder in safety. Handlemann followed her. And as he did the rope parted.

Back to Civilization After Years in Arctic

Mounted Police Lived Where Sun Shines 24 Hours a Day All Summer.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Sept. 27. Six officers of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who have been at Herschel Island and Fort McPherson, both inside the arctic circle, since the summer of 1911, arrived in Edmonton.

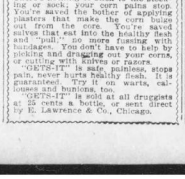
The party relieving the returning officers left Edmonton last June, and reached the world's rim the middle of July, when the latter started for civilization. The post at Herschel Island is a long building, with a similar structure for the horses.

In the winter the outpost is covered with snow, while in the summer it stands on a bleak plain, with the sun blazing on it 24 hours a day. Six months in the year it is dark, and the rest of the time it is light. Superintendent Fitzgerald and two companions lost their lives near the island several years ago in attempting to negotiate the trail during a blizzard.

"GETS-IT," Nothing Like It for Corns

Easy as One, Two, Three; No Fuss, No Pain, by Using "GETS-IT."

Just take two seconds to put a little "GETS-IT" on that corn. That corn is "done for" as sure as the sun rises. The corn shrivels up, vanishes. That's the surprise you get



by using this new-plan corn cure. There's nothing to stick to the stocking or sock; your corn pains stop. You're saved the bother of applying plasters that make the corn bulge out from the core. You're saved salves that eat into the healthy flesh and "pull" no more fussing with bandages. You don't have to help by picking and digging out your corns, or cutting with knives or razors.

"GETS-IT" is safe, painless, stops pain, never hurts healthy flesh. It is guaranteed. Try it on warts, callouses and bunions, too.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

See How Quick "GETS-IT" Will Remove That Corn and Stop the Corn-Pain!

Here in Atlanta There are Nearly 2000 Moncrief Hot Air Furnaces

That Have Been Installed by The Moncrief Furnace Co. of 139 South Pryor Street

An ATLANTA FIRM, Employing ATLANTA WORKMEN to Manufacture these Furnaces---And this We Know

ALL Are GIVING the UTMOST in SATISFACTION

For some time past the similarity of names has given opportunity to an out-of-town concern to take advantage of the reputation of one of Atlanta's business firms. A firm that sixteen years ago had faith in Atlanta and Atlanta people, and staked their all in their home city, where they were raised. They are still "staking their all." They still have faith in Atlanta and her people.



MR. S. P. MONCRIEF, The Originator of the MONCRIEF FURNACE.

THE MONCRIEF FURNACE Made in ATLANTA!

Sixteen years ago Mr. Moncrief commenced manufacturing the Moncrief Furnace, named after him. For years it has been manufactured by Atlanta workmen in Atlanta shops, and for these same number of years the earnings of this establishment, the wages of their employees (and there are some 125 of them in the main factory alone) have been put back into Atlanta—BUT LISTEN:

There have been installed in the homes and churches of this city 1,915 Moncrief Furnaces. By WHOM were they installed? By T. E. Henry Furnace Co., of Cleveland, Ohio? "NO!" 1,906 of them were installed by S. P. MONCRIEF, OF MONCRIEF FURNACE CO., Atlanta, Ga.; 9 by the other concern.

S. P. Moncrief originated the "Moncrief" Furnace in 1897.

The patterns were completed in the early part of 1898, and the first "Moncrief" Furnace ever made in the world was made right here in Atlanta in 1898, by the DeLoach Mill Mfg. Co., then located on Highland avenue, and Alabama Stove Works. In 1899 they were made by J. B. Withers Foundry, and then by the Star Foundry, Mr. W. L. Hancock, Manager, and for several years by THE MONCRIEF FURNACE & FOUNDRY CO.

All of these foundries made these furnaces for the Moncrief Furnace Co., from patterns owned by them, and they will go tell you.

From that good hour till now the Furnace, "Moncrief," has been made in ATLANTA by Atlanta MOULDERS. And they are being made to-day in large quantities by Atlanta MOULDERS. There was never a Moncrief Furnace made in Cleveland, Ohio, till about 18 months after we began to manufacture them here.

Why did they call their Furnace "Moncrief?" Because they saw it was a GOOD Furnace, and by the consent of S. P. Moncrief they named the furnace for him, with the distinct understanding that they would make the furnaces for the Northern trade, and the Moncrief Furnace Company would make them for the Southern trade.

Now, what are they seeking to do? Seeing that we have built up a nice business by hard work and long hours, they try to STEAL that business by putting "MY NAME" at the head of their Atlanta branch. "Nerve." A meaner, dirtier piece of business was never undertaken by any man. Using MY NAME for eleven long years, and then try to hold up and ROB the MAN that gave them a NAME that has brought them success.

I can't believe in my heart that the good people of this city who have known me for thirty-odd years will stand for such dealings.

They knew that it would be almost impossible for them to come here and sell the "Moncrief" Furnace without "STEALING" my name and reputation, so they have started in that direction. But to the people of this city I want to say that I am still making the "original" MONCRIEF FURNACE—the BEST Furnace ever installed in Fulton County or in Georgia.

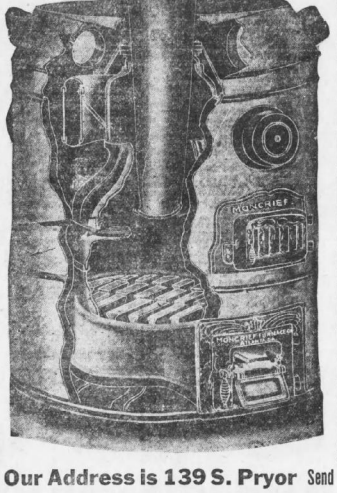
And furthermore, this matter is now in the courts of Fulton County and very soon twelve good men will decide who originated and who is making the original "MONCRIEF" FURNACE.

We would be compelled to purchase half of one issue of Hearst's Sunday American to publish the list of names who are and have been all these years using a "MONCRIEF" Furnace; and as we are not able to do that we give you only a partial list.

MR. MONCRIEF, Founder of The Moncrief Furnace Co.

Atlanta, Ga., and originator of the Moncrief Hot Air Furnace, started his business career in Atlanta thirty-two years ago. In 1898 he commenced the manufacture of the furnace now bearing his name. He is a loyal Atlantan, has always stood for the progress of Atlanta and believes in "Atlanta Made Goods" for all people.

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED To a recent improvement Mr. Moncrief has made and has patented in the Self-Feeding Attachment that can be attached to any Moncrief Furnace, this being one of the greatest improvements ever made on any warm-air furnace.



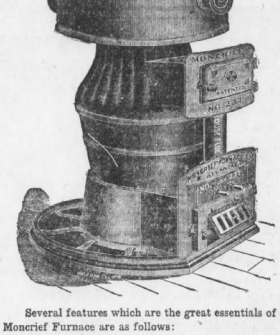
Wagging Tongues of Satisfied Customers Are Our Best Advertisements

Satisfied customers are the best advertisements. Look at some, will only show a partial list of prominent Atlantans who are our satisfied customers. Read carefully—you will find one in your neighborhood. If you are a believer in home industries, Atlanta and in Atlanta-Made Goods—you're left to talk over the Moncrief Made-in-Atlanta Furnace with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Black,
T. C. and Paul Wesley,
S. W. Sullivan,
J. N. Castro & Co.
Fritz H. Kenn,
J. H. Bennett,
Mrs. Ed. Hall,
Mrs. Glascock Mays,
B. M. Hall,
Omar Wienemaker,
Dillin & Morris Co.,
C. E. Miller,
J. G. McMichael,
Mrs. Ed. Hall,
Hon. Clark Howell—two,
Mr. Roby Robinson,
Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson—three,
Mr. O. C. Fuller—two,
Mr. W. H. Patterson,
Mr. J. D. Patterson,
Mr. Ed. Patterson,
Mr. Alex Smith,
Mr. E. T. Brown,
Mr. L. G. Hopkins,
The Late Judge John L. Hopkins,
The Late W. D. Jones,
The Late Walker Inman,
Mr. George M. Brown,
Mr. Ed. Peters,
Mr. C. E. Peters,
The Late Mrs. Peters,
Mother of Mr. Ed Peters,
Mrs. Nellie Peters Block,
Dr. Joe Jacobs,
Mr. J. N. Goddard,
Mr. Ed. Goddard,
Dr. J. J. Crawford,
The Late Capt. W. D. Rawls,
Mr. Clark Howell, Sr.,
Mr. Albert Howell,
Mrs. A. M. Robinson,
Mr. James D. Robinson,
Mr. Ed. Robinson,
Mr. Harry L. Schlesinger,
Mr. Charles S. Klapsberry,
Mr. Edgar Dunlap,
Capt. J. F. Burke,
Mrs. M. S. Kennon,
Mr. John Rains,
Mr. Howard Rains,
Mr. Cleveland Wilkerson,
Dr. J. G. Earnest,
Mr. C. C. Wellons, Jr.,
Dr. P. H. Calhoun,
Mr. Omar Elsas,
Mr. Jacob Elsas,
Mr. Ben Elsas,
Mr. Sol Elsas,
Mr. S. Newell,
Mrs. S. S. Selig—six,
Mr. Ben Z. Phillips,
Mr. Max Schoen,
Mrs. Boynton,
Mr. Jack J. Spalding,
Mr. Walter D. James,
Mrs. Morris Swift,
Burgoyne Bros.,
Ex-Mayor C. S. Wynn,
Mr. Thurwell Jacobs,
Mr. E. D. Grant,
Mr. J. Glenn Orr,
Mrs. Governor Terrell,
Mr. W. H. Reavis,
Mr. George T. Hunt,
Dr. Wilmer,
Mr. Wilmer L. Moore,
G. E. King,
Mrs. J. M. High.

The MONCRIEF FURNACE Alone Combines the Great Essentials

Simplicity, Durability, Economy, Capacity, Comfort and Cleanliness



Several features which are the great essentials of The Moncrief Furnace are as follows:

The Duplex Grate, which reduces the labor of cleaning the fire pot, rendering unnecessary the use of the poker or slicing bars; the Fire Pot, which is constructed of heavy weight and nearly straight, making it impossible for ashes or coal to lodge on the side; the Feed Section, sufficiently large enough for free admission of a scoop shovel; the Casing Rings, made of heavy wrought iron, and the Radiator, consisting of a large combustion chamber, insuring all available heat.

Our Address is 139 S. Pryor Send For Our Descriptive Circular We have no other Connection

Our Phones are Main 285---Atlanta 2877

MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.

Insist that your Contractor Include The Original Moncrief Furnace---Made in Atlanta---in His Plans
Write For Circulars

ALL THE LATEST, LIVELIEST NEWS OF SAVANNAH

ADOPTED BABE LOSES HOME BY FEAR OF TAINT

Because of Suspected Negro Ancestry, Savannah Child Must Spend Life With Blacks.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—The suspected taint of negro blood has forced Thomas Henry Berry, 18 months old, out of a white home and has brought sorrow to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Berry, of No. 311 Harris street, who adopted him at the age of 2 weeks, when his mother said she could not support him.

They had come to love the baby, and had expected to bring him up to manhood as their son, but the implacable laws of heredity intervened. The child must spend his life with negroes.

Born in Hospital.

The child was born at the Savannah Hospital in March of last year. That there might be negro blood in the child did not occur to Mr. and Mrs. Berry when they took him before Judge Henry McAlpin, in the Court of the Ordinary, and formally adopted him. The adoption has not yet passed through the Superior Court, but the child was given the name of Berry. He was called Thomas Henry after his adopted father.

Then the suspicion of negro blood fell upon the child. Berry took the baby with him on a wagon one day last summer. He heard one woman remark to another, "Is that a white child?" This was the first suspicion to reach him that anyone might suspect the little one might be tainted.

After that other hints reached him and Mrs. Berry. They took the child to four or five physicians. Each of them said the boy showed marked evidences of negro antecedents. So Thomas Henry was returned over to a negro woman, who says she will adopt him. Mrs. Berry has gone to her people at Augusta for a time.

Named for Berry.

"We called him Thomas Henry, after me," said Berry, "He is a bright little fellow. Mrs. Berry and I thought of him just as if he had been our own. I wish someone could send him North. He'd have a better chance there. I wish I could prove whether there is negro blood in him or not, but I can't do it."

The baby's mother may be able to solve the question if she be ever found. She told several stories about her place of residence when she was in the hospital at the time of the baby's birth. She has now left Savannah.

School Sweethearts Overcome Obstacles

And Now Bride's Father Is Said To Be Awfully Angry at Young Scott.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—A romance which commenced at a country school ended happily at noon Wednesday when Miss Edna Mae Geiger, of Brooklyn, was married to George B. Scott, of Eden, at the home of their former schoolmaster, Mr. Arnold Williams, now at No. 1213 Whitaker street.

Since the days when Scott divided his lunch with the pretty little school-girl at the old schoolhouse at Meldrim, the young people have been sweethearts.

The final chapter in the romance was enacted on a Central of Georgia train. Scott came in to his home in the "shoofly" every day. Miss Geiger, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Edwards, at Meldrim, came to Savannah on the same train.

Scott saw his opportunity. He proposed that they get married when the train reached Savannah. Miss Geiger consented. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. L. Pickard, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church.

It is said that the father of the girl will undertake to break up the marriage on the ground that the girl is under legal age. She gave her age when applying for a marriage license as 18. The bridegroom is 22.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Stop Piles Now

Quick Relief Is What You Want and Pyramid Pile Remedy Is What You Should Use.

We want your name if you suffer from any form of piles. No matter what you have tried you owe yourself at least some relief from pain, and we will show you this relief is necessary. We do not use words are claims. Just fill out the need to make claims. Just fill out the free coupon and send it to-day, or if you prefer, go to your druggist and buy a 50 cent box. Don't undergo an operation. Be sensible and take hope. Do what thousands of others have done—Pyramid Pile Remedy reduces all inflammation, stops itching, bleeding, sores, ulcers, congestion and all pile trouble.

For sale at all drug stores, price 50c.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

Pyramid Drug Co.,
481 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Send me a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy FREE, in a plain, unmarked, confidential wrapper. I agree to use same as directed.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Chatham Artillery Divides Batteries Keep Historic Name Will Give Georgia a Battalion

Savannah artillery officers. Above, from left to right, are First Lieutenant Gilbert Long, Captain E. D. Wells and Second Lieutenant Joseph Thompson, of Battery "C." Below, on the left, is Major-elect Richard J. Davant, while in the other picture, from left to right, are First Lieutenant George Butler, Captain Edward Thomson and Second Lieutenant Valentine Seyden.



Captain Davant Will Be First Major of New Military Unit. Other Officers Chosen.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—Within the next few weeks a division of the Chatham Artillery, forming a second battery, will be perfected. This will complete a third battery within the State, giving the National Guard of Georgia a battalion of three batteries of field artillery, which is the total of this branch of the service in the State.

This division of the Chathams was made possible when the enlistment of the battery reached a sufficient number of men to equip each battalion with an enlistment of 85 men and three officers. It has been the desire of the Chathams to form a second battery for some time. The members of the organization are enthusiastic over the success of the undertaking.

In order to complete this division it will be necessary to promote the officers according to their rank, each officer succeeding the officer next in rank, until the formation has been effected, when additional officers will be elected to complete the list. It will require several weeks for this formality to be gone through with.

Captain Richard J. Davant, Mayor of Savannah, who is now in command of the battery, will be elected major of the battalion, and as such will be in command of all the artillery in Georgia. The completed battalion will consist of Battery A, the original Chatham Artillery; Battery B, stationed in Atlanta, and Battery C, the new battery formed from the Chathams.

New Officers Chosen.

The officers of the two batteries as elected are as follows:

Battery A—Edward G. Thompson, captain; George Butler, first lieutenant, and Valentine Seyden, second lieutenant.

Battery C—E. D. Wells, captain; Gilbert Lang, first lieutenant, and Joseph H. Thompson, second lieutenant.

Under the regulations a battery or field artillery is permitted to have two first and two second lieutenants. As the Chatham Artillery now exists there is a full complement of officers. When the division is effected each battery will have a commanding officer and two lieutenants. This will leave two vacancies in each battery. These vacancies will be filled in any convenient time.

Following the formation of the battery, the election of staff officers will be in order. There will be a captain and adjutant and a lieutenant quartermaster commissary to be named. These may be elected from any one of the three batteries. It is probable that since Captain Davant is to be promoted to be major of the battalion, the Atlanta battery will be given precedence in these appointments.

Historic Name Kept.

While the Chatham Artillery will be divided, the historic name, which has made this battery famous since Revolutionary days, will be retained. Both local batteries will still be known as the Chatham Artillery. This question arose when the plan of dividing the battery first was considered. There was unanimous opposition to doing anything which would necessitate a change in name. It will be possible, however, to divide the battery without changing the name, and this will be done.

The Chatham Artillery now has an enlistment of approximately 175 men. It is believed the proposed division will be beneficial to the battery in many respects. It will furnish the State with another unit in this branch and will in addition stimulate friendly rivalry among the two local batteries. With this rivalry for supremacy in enlistments, points of merit in marksmanship, etc., the entire organization will be elevated to a higher plane of efficiency.

Just as soon as the necessary formalities for making the division have been complied with, the selection of the men who will compose each battery will be made. These will be made by the commanding officers of the two batteries, the selections to be made from the roll book, each commanding officer selecting one man alternately.

ELEVATOR SHAFT FALL PARALYZES BOTH FEET

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—Harry G. Tilton, of Thunderbolt, was seriously injured when he fell 70 feet down an elevator shaft in H. S. Meinhard's wholesale house.

He sustained fractured bones in both feet and ankles. He may lose the permanent use of both feet.

SAVANNAH TO RENOVATE ITS CITY MARKET

Building To Be Overhauled and Sanitary Conditions Materially Changed.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—An improvement in the meat situation in Savannah is promised as the result of the agitation for better food conditions. The city market will be completely overhauled. The City Engineer has been instructed to prepare plans for the work so that it can go forward with as little delay as possible.

All of the dirty and antiquated equipment now in use will be removed, and in its place will be installed modern sanitary fixtures. The market will be thoroughly renovated from one end to the other. There will be marble or some other equally satisfactory material for counters. A new refrigerating system will be put in. Arrangements will be made for screening the stalls, and the butchers will be required to use clean chopping blocks and tools.

There is practically no equipment in the market at present that can be utilized in the new market. Unless the butchers are prepared to properly equip their stalls, they will not be allowed to do business. An appropriation to cover the cost of the improvement will be carried in the budget, which will be prepared in December.

In the meantime the city inspectors will see that the market is conducted in as sanitary a condition as possible under present conditions. A new meat ordinance is prepared for presentation to City Council. This ordinance will require the health department to keep closer watch on the situation, and will also make it possible for the department to control the situation. It will properly regulate the slaughter houses and prevent them from selling unwholesome meat in Savannah. In the budget for next year the health department will probably be given a larger appropriation to allow for the employment of additional inspectors.

State Veterinarian P. F. Bahnsen and State Pure Food Inspector P. A. McIvin concluded their inspection of the places of the meat dealers early in the week.



Home for Animals Used in Experiments

Menagerie Proves Too Noisy for Savannah Laboratory—Quartered in Hospital.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—Dr. C. N. Lavinder, in charge of the United States Marine Hospital, is seeking a place outside of the city limits for the establishment of a home for animals used in experimental medical work.

The animals, which have been quite with much success in experiments into many diseases, are at present quartered in the hospital building. The menagerie varies from time to time, but it usually includes a number of monkeys, white guinea pigs and other small animals.

Apples Are Grown On the Isle of Hope

Scrap Iron Shaving Used to Prevent Blight—Trees Bearing Good Fruit.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—After much care expended in nurturing his trees, W. E. Smith, special officer at the Citizens and Southern Bank, believes he has hit upon the proper method to successfully grow apples at his home at the Isle of Hope, and thereby break local horticultural records.

Smith has two apple trees bearing this year, and the fruit on them has almost reached its normal size, though not yet quite ripe. Heretofore, because of soil and climatic conditions, no one has succeeded in growing fine apples here so that they would hang on the trees until ripe. Smith placed scrap iron shavings about his trees and believes that has helped them.

In Savannah Social Circles

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—An event of the week was the marriage Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with a nuptial mass at the Immaculate Conception of St. John the Baptist of Miss Eulalie Feuger and Dr. Francis Xavier Mayberry, of Augusta. The Right Rev. Benjamin F. Kelley, Bishop of Savannah, was the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Father Mitchell. The bride entered the church with her uncle, Patrick Brennan. Her attendants included Miss Aileen Dowling, maid of honor; Miss Mary Brennan, first bridesmaid, and Misses Marian O'Dowd, of Augusta, and Helen Keehoe, Gertrude Reynolds. Mr. Mayberry's best man was his brother, Mr. James Mayberry, of Augusta. The ushers were William H. O'Dowd and Joseph L. Herman, of Augusta, and Edwin Feuger.

Miss Helen Kehoe entertained Tuesday night with a supper at the Ycht Club in honor of the bride. Miss Feuger also entertained the wedding party with a buffet supper at her home, following the last rehearsal at the church.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Sunday morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simon, on West Taylor street, when Miss Francis Karsman and Albert Kunsberg, of Jacksonville, Fla., were married, Rabbi Blumenthal officiating. Miss Mabel Kunsberg, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Annie Kaminsky and Miss Hattie Smallhouser. Jack Simon was the best man, and the groomsmen included Louis Karsman, of Savannah, and Arthur Myers, of Jacksonville. Misses Dorothy and Adel Simon were flower girls. Master Ralph Simon was ring bearer.

A pretty home wedding on the afternoon of Tuesday was that of Miss Alma Helene Oliveros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliveros, and Herbert Mitchell Holiway, of Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rockwell S. Brank, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church.

Miss Catherine Connelly Harrell and Ennet Rawls were married Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's brother, W. F. Harrell, at Central Junction. The Rev. T. D. Ellis, pastor of Wesley Monumental Church, performed the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Annie Falles and George King took place Thursday evening at the residence of the bride on Brady street, the Rev. William Hoppe, pastor of the Lutheran Evangelical Church of the Ascension, officiating.

Miss Margaret Perrio and Frank Ray were married Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Father O'Hara officiating.

An interesting party was given in honor of Miss Sadie Mulherin at her home on Hull street Friday evening. Among those present were Miss Ellen Robinson, Miss Phelia Dugger, Miss Annie Mebane, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss Clyde Ekiff, Miss Ella Woodberry, Miss Josephine Hogan and others.

The kindergarten of the Savannah Association of Jewish Women will open Monday in the headquarters of the Jewish Kindergarten Alliance.

Mrs. Chesire Nash is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rob White, at University, Va.

Mrs. H. F. Train is spending some time at Charmian, Pa.

Mrs. J. H. Haslam has returned from New York, where she went with Miss Regina Haslam, who has returned to Mount Vincent-on-the-Hudson to school.

Mrs. Samuel Adams, who has been visiting relatives in the North, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farie have come up from Tybee.

Mrs. James H. Hunter has returned from Waynesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Minis have returned from Clarkesville.

Miss Jessie Anderson has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson at White Bluff.

Miss Isabel Herrwald has returned from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Derby have returned from Montgomery.

Mrs. John E. Iversen and daughter have returned from Clayton, N. C.

Miss Marie Grady has returned from New York.

Mrs. Thomas Meyer and little Miss Louise Dearing Meyer, who have been spending the summer at Athens, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dearing before returning to their home in Florida.

Miss Winifred O'Connor and her guest, Miss Mary Gross, have gone to Lock Haven, Pa.

Mrs. Anderson W. Carmichael, Miss Lilah Carmichael and Miss Margaret Charlton have returned from the Carmichael country home.

Miss Margaret Charlton will leave October 1 to visit Miss Josephine Weed at Scarston, Conn.

Mrs. A. C. Oelschig and Miss Olga Oelschig have returned from Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, who have been at Vineyard Haven, Mass., are now in New York.

Miss Julia Lellarde, Miss Florence Cann and Miss Jessie Dixon have returned to school at Sweetbrier, Va.

Miss Edith D. Johnston, who has been spending the summer at "Highwood," Habersham County, Ga., has gone to New York to meet Mrs. William Low, and after a visit to Washington, where she will assume her duties as national secretary of the Girl Scouts.

The Misses Rose and Bessie Buckhalter, who have been visiting relatives in New York and Brooklyn, have returned home.

Mrs. Lawrence Fetzer and children have returned from a pleasant summer at Flemingsburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Noble Jones and children have returned from Kanuga Lake.

Mrs. Reuben Grove Clark and Miss Which has left masses of meat particles undigested in the alimentary canal. This mass putrefies and sends out death feeling poisons, to result in typhoid fever. JACOBS' LIVER SALT is the greatest known liver stimulant its action is gentle, yet effective. It draws water to the alimentary tract, flushes stomach and bowels, washes away the undigested meat particles and removes the danger of fermentation. The blood is purified through the renewed activity of the liver.

"JACOBS' LIVER SALT does not cause nausea and vomiting, no dangerous after-effects as with calomel. Don't take an inferior substitute; many imitate the name but cannot produce the same natural, flushing action of the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. At all druggists, 25c. If your druggist can not supply you upon receipt of price, full size jar mailed, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Advt.)

Miss Ruth Bryan, who have been visiting Miss Mary Clark Wright, at Wrightsville, Ga., have returned home.

Mrs. Lawrence Fetzer and children have returned from a pleasant summer at Flemingsburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Noble Jones and children have returned from Kanuga Lake.

Mrs. Reuben Grove Clark and Miss Ruth Bryan, who have been at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., are stopping for a few days in Philadelphia en route to Washington, where Miss Clark will enter her senior year at the National Cathedral School.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Bell and little Miss Catherine Bell have returned from Tybee.

Mrs. A. J. Ritch and Mrs. M. P. Smart have returned from Mountain Eagle, Tenn.

Mrs. Jack Rauers and children, who have been spending the summer at Crescent, Conn., returned home on Friday.

Mrs. George L. Candler has returned home after a summer in the North.

Mrs. Augustus Kelly and Miss Louise Kelly have returned from Virginia.

Miss Fannie S. Gabel, who has been spending the summer with Miss Bertha Klotz, at Borough Park, N. Y., is expected home next week. Miss Lillie C. Gabel will remain at Borough Park as the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klotz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson and little Miss Mary Gibson have gone to Spanish Island.

Miss Alice Battey, who has been at Highlands, has gone to Sweetbriar, Va., to resume her studies.

Miss Robert Habersham will return next week from Augusta.

Miss Georgia McAlpin has returned from a visit to Mrs. F. V. Walker, at Bluffton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson left Thursday for New York.

Miss Alice Price and Miss Marie Ray have returned from New York.

Mrs. Julian Chisholm and children are in Baltimore.

Mrs. W. V. Davis and family moved in from White Bluff, where they have been spending the summer, on Thursday.

Mrs. W. D. Beymer has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hester have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at No. 128 East Liberty street.

Mrs. Lawrence McNeill has returned from Asheville, N. C.

Miss Lenore Hunter will leave tomorrow for Wickham Rise, Conn.

Mrs. Howard C. Johnston, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. DeBruyn Kops, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. S. W. Wayne, who has been at the Isle of Hope, has returned and is the guest for a week of Mrs. John Heard Hunter.

Mrs. W. F. McCauley has returned from Westchester, Pa.

Mrs. J. H. Sweat has returned from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Leah Gimbel is at Isle of Hope as the guest of the Misses Beatrice and Minnie Warth.

Miss Clara B. Vaughan has returned from the North.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Swanston have returned to their home here for the winter.

Miss Jeanette Galena has gone to Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Miss Ina Mazyck has entered St. Agnes College, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. J. L. Travis is with relatives and friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. A. B. Hull, who has been spending some weeks at Skyland, N. C., will spend next week in Asheville.

Miss Jane Judge, who has been the guest of Mrs. George J. Baldwin at Flat Rock, N. C., has returned to Savannah.

Mrs. C. M. Chandler, Jr., Miss Frances Chandler and Miss Sarah Neville, who have been at Lorne, Va., since the middle of August, are now at Winsboro.

Mrs. A. Jerger and Miss Mildren Jerger have returned from Hendersonville.

Mrs. Robert L. Travis has returned from Swannanoa.

Mrs. J. L. Walthour and Miss Walthour have returned from a pleasant visit to Saratoga, N. Y.

Dr. E. R. Corson, who has been spending the summer in Georgia, has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Richards have returned from a visit at Franklin, Ky.

Mrs. A. C. L. Cunningham and children have returned from Brevard, N. C.

Miss Helen R. Pendleton, who has been in Pittsburg, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J., has returned home.

Mrs. Joe Lovenstein has left Atlantic City, where she has been spending some time, and is now in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bruen have returned from their summer home at Isle of Hope.

Mrs. R. G. Wiggins has returned from Waynesville.

Miss May Alcorn, of Vidalia, is the guest fo Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Alcorn.

Aunt Sally's Advice to Beauty-Seekers

C. M. P.: The neck should receive similar attention to that given the complexion, and with equally good results. It should be the same. A yellow neck and a white face are a discordant effect. I advise using for both neck and complexion the treatment described in Monday's issue. F. M.: First, stop scowling, if you frown all the lines between the eyes. The best application for such lines is a paste made of equal parts of powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in witch hazel, 2 oz. Bathe the face in this daily until entirely relieved.

Monday: If you hardly need such a list of cosmetics as you mention. Ordinary cold cream will help you more than any or all of them. It will gradually whiten the freckles, effect a clearer complexion and you will soon have a new, youthful and healthy-looking skin. You needn't get more than an ounce of the cream, which will cost you little at any druggist's. Apply nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Mary Ann's Realm. Adv.

DANGER IN EATING MEAT

Statistics Show That People Who Eat Meat Are Susceptible to Typhoid Fever.

The death rate of Typhoid has been 18 per cent for many years. Even if the patient recovers, there is danger—weakened constitution, languidness, loss of energy, and other after effects.

In a majority of cases typhoid fever is directly traceable to an inactive liver which has left masses of meat particles undigested in the alimentary canal. This mass putrefies and sends out death feeling poisons, to result in typhoid fever. JACOBS' LIVER SALT is the greatest known liver stimulant its action is gentle, yet effective. It draws water to the alimentary tract, flushes stomach and bowels, washes away the undigested meat particles and removes the danger of fermentation. The blood is purified through the renewed activity of the liver.

"JACOBS' LIVER SALT does not cause nausea and vomiting, no dangerous after-effects as with calomel. Don't take an inferior substitute; many imitate the name but cannot produce the same natural, flushing action of the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. At all druggists, 25c. If your druggist can not supply you upon receipt of price, full size jar mailed, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Advt.)

Throat Cut Because He Greeted Friend

Morning Grouch Sends One Man Out of Town and Another to Hospital.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—Because George Carter bade Philip Hall "good morning" when Philip didn't care to be so greeted, Carter is now in the Georgia Infirmary with a lacerated throat. A pocket knife was used.

Carter and Thaddeus Brown were conversing on the street when Hall passed them.

"Good morning," observed Carter.

Hall ignored the salutation, and Carter made a remark that aroused his ire. He retorted in kind, and the two men were soon rolling on the pavement together.

Brown finally succeeded in parting them, to find Carter with a gash in his throat. Hall fled. The police ambulance removed Carter to the hospital.

TO COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

GAINESVILLE, FLA., Sept. 27.—R. B. Colson, president of the Alachua County Abstract Company, has been appointed by the Governor a delegate from the State-at-large to the annual meeting of Southern Commercial Congress to be held at Mobile, Ala., October 27 to 30.

Deaf Mutes' Romance Ends in Right Way

Rev. Dr. Wilder Has Hard Time Performing Ceremony, but Finally Succeeds.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—A wedding ceremony in which not an oral word was spoken was performed by the Rev. John S. Wilder, pastor of the South Side Baptist Church, Wednesday night, when Miss Rosa Lena Hendrix became the bride of Walter William Meybardie, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hendrix, at No. 605 West Thirty-eighth street.

Both of the contracting parties are deaf and dumb. It was necessary for Pastor Wilder to use both hands at times to make himself understood. None of the ritual was omitted.

A few friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. It was the culmination of a romance that had its inception at the School for Deaf Mutes at Cave Spring.

AUTOS COLLIDE.

GAINESVILLE, FLA., Sept. 27.—The automobiles of Dr. M. H. Depass and Contractor W. B. Whelpley collided at a corner yesterday and the occupants narrowly escaped death, both cars being in the condition of locomotives after head-on collision.

The leading instructors in MUSIC

THIRTY-FOURTH SESSION.
BARILI SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Director: Mr. Alfredo Barili. School Reopens Monday, Sept. 1, 1913. Home Studios: 167 Myrtle St., near Fourth, ATLANTA, GA. Phone Ivy 3099-J.

1913--SIXTH SESSION--1914
ATLANTA CONSERVATORY
Mortimer Wilson, General Director
Allied Schools of MUSIC, OPERA, LANGUAGES and the DRAMA.

Recent additions to the teaching force:
Signor Domenico Brescia—Teacher of "bel canto," and opera coach.
Madame Brescia—Department of languages.
Mr. C. Frederick Bonawitz—Baritone, opera and dramatic routine.
Orchestra, Chorus and Ensemble Classes. Private and Public Recitals in all departments. Equipment Complete.

SPECIAL NOTICE—On Thursday afternoon, September 25, at 3:30 p. m. in the Conservatory Lecture Room, Miss Meta Marie Duke will give a demonstration of the famous Fletcher-Copp Kindergarten method of Music Study. The public is invited.
Students admitted to all departments at any time.
Prospectus gratis
Address The General Director, Peachtree and Broad Streets, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

MISS FURLOW ANDERSON
Teacher of Voice and Piano
Studio Wesley Memorial Building, Room 423.
Studio Phone Ivy 1996.

MISS LULA CLARK KING
Teacher of Singing.
JAMES C. WARDWELL,
Associate Teacher and Tenor Soloist.
408 WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH.
Studio, Phone Ivy 3513.
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MISS MARTHA HUDSON
Teacher of Piano Theory and Harmony
Residence Studio, 52 E. CAIN STREET, Apartment No 4.
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Atlanta's Leading Violin School
A PRIVATE school of proven ability for the individual training of violin students from the beginning to the concert stage.
419 WESLEY MEMORIAL BUILDING. Prospectus mailed on application.
ERWIN MUELLER, German Violinist
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VOICE AND PIANO
Also Sight-reading, Musical Theory and History of Music
Residence Studio: 81 Summer Ave. Phone Ivy 1197.
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Three Years Berlin and Vienna.
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STUDIOS { 412 Wesley Memorial Bldg. (Cor. Cascade Ave. and Beecher St.) } Residence Phone West 1229
BUSH & GERTS PIANOS USED

Annie Gartrell Memorial Conservatory of Music
New Location at 506 Ponce DeLeon Avenue.
Young children taken to board. Special home care and every advantage. An garden of city school work specialized, as well as best advantages in all branches of music. Large grounds and outdoor games. Session, September 1. May 9. (MISS) LUCY A. GARTRELL, Directress.
Phone Ivy 157-I.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY
1374 Peachtree Street, Atlanta
MUSIC FACULTY: Piano, Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, Mrs. Mary Craft Ward, Miss Eda Bartholomew, Miss Catherine Macgregor, Mrs. L. D. Scott. VOICE: Miss Mary W. Lovejoy. VIOLIN: Alexander von Skibinsky. PIPE ORGAN: Miss Eda Bartholomew. MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN: Miss Pearl Rivers. EXPRESSION: Miss Nannie Duncan. ART: Miss A. C. Butler.
Thirty-sixth year begins September 11, 1913. Music students may begin at any time during term.

PLEA FOR WIFE NO. 1 MADE TO COURT BY NO. 2

"I Love Him, but Let Her Have Him," Says Mrs. T. L. Osburn of Alleged Bigamist.

A plea from his second wife that T. L. Osburn be not prosecuted for bigamy on the condition that he return to his first wife "and make her a good husband," was the unusual request made of Judge R. A. Nunn Saturday. A letter from the first wife also was received, begging that her husband be released so that he might return and support her.

"I love him better than anything in the world and I know he still loves me despite the way he has treated me," writes Mrs. Osburn No. 1. "I am sure he will come back to me and treat me right, as I am dependent upon him."

Wife No. 2, who was Mrs. T. E. Tidwell, thinks the first wife should have him.

"I know he has treated me badly in marrying me when he already had a wife," she wrote, "but I do not wish him to be prosecuted if he agrees to return to his first wife and support her properly. I trust that you will release him, and will make an order which will force him to care for her as he should."

The letters were addressed to Solicitor Dorsey and were presented to Judge Roan Saturday. Mr. Dorsey recommended that a plea of not guilty be accepted in the case and that sentence be suspended as long as Osburn provided for his real wife.

"Solomon said there was nothing new under the sun, but I think we have something new here, your honor, and something which will also require the wisdom of Solomon to solve," said the Solicitor.

"There is no doubt of its newness," replied the Judge. "But I prefer to see the two wives before I make my decision."

Osburn will be tried before Judge Roan Wednesday.

MARSHAL OF ALABAMA MINING TOWN IS SHOT

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 27.—B. W. Morgan, Marshal at Sandusky, a mining town near here, was shot and fatally hurt to-night. Officers are hunting for Long Young, a man well known about town. Reports are that ill feeling had existed between the two for some time. Young, it is said, shot Morgan with a shotgun. Young is said to be walking to Pratt City. Officers plan to intercept him.

Aunt Sally's Advice to Beauty-Seekers

C. M. P.: "The neck should receive similar attention to that given the complexion, so color and texture of skin will be the same. A yellow neck and a white face give a discordant effect. I advise using for both neck and complexion the treatment recommended to "Monica."

F. M.: First, stop scowling, if you would get rid of the lines between the eyes. The best application for such lines, and all wrinkles, is a solution of powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in witch hazel, ½ pint. Bathe the face in this daily until entirely relieved.

Monica: You hardly need such a list of cosmetics as you mention. Ordinary mercolized wax will help you more than any or all of them. It will gradually absorb the withered, discolored complexion and you will soon have a new, youthful and healthy-looking skin. You needn't get more than an ounce of the wax, which will cost you little at any druggist's. Apply nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Woman's Realm. Adv.

Atlanta Drama League Plans for Its Fall Work

Miss Carolyn Cobb Will Aid the Local Officers

Miss Carolyn Cobb, of Athens, State Organizer of the DramaLeague of America, who will aid the Atlanta center in its activities this winter.



Center Will Endeavor to Raise Standard in Support of Better Class of Plays.

The Atlanta Center of the Drama League of America will hold a meeting October 15 in the parish house of All Saints' Church,at which time Miss Carolyn Cobb, of Atlanta, State organizer of the Drama League, will meet with the Atlanta officers.

Miss Cobb will co-operate with the Atlanta league during the fall and winter and will spend part of each week in the city directing and instructing the members and those who wish to become active in the study of classic interpretation.

Miss Cobb has extended the influence of the league by organizing drama leagues through Georgia, and has already presented several high-class plays.

In April the Atlanta Drama League was organized at the Georgian Terrace with the following officers: Mrs. W. C. Spiker, president; Rev. W. W. Memminger, first vice president; Mrs. Edward P. Brown, second vice president; Mrs. Roby Robinson, third vice president; Dudley Cowles, secretary; Lindsay Hopkins, treasurer.

The directors of the league are Mrs. T. R. Felder, Mrs. Emily Garrett Boyd, Mrs. Robert L. Foreman, Mrs. Harry L. Sternes, Mrs. Burton Smith, Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Mrs. Wade Conkling, Thomas L. Egleston and Walter Rich.

Many Seek Membership.

There were 96 members enrolled at the first meeting, and applications for a hundred new members have been sent in to the secretary to be passed upon when the league meets next month.

The league was organized solely for the purpose of serving the community. Study of the drama will be an important feature of the work, and extensive preparations have been made through which the children of the city will be reached. The league proposes to give through the children a number of beautiful open air plays.

In talking over the plans of the league for the coming year, Mr. Cowles, the secretary, said: "The past year has been one of surprising activity. City after city has taken up the work in addition to the established centers, such as Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Denver and other of the large cities. New centers have been established in Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other places.

"In most of these cities are found organized classes for the study of the drama. Junior work is a strong factor in the work being done by the league. A very helpful system of exchange has been introduced by the national committee, by which the bulletins of each city are sent to the other centers. In this way every drama league community knows at once the plays that are being supported by the league."

In the Atlanta Drama League there are several committees, with the following chairmen: Press, Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr.; plays, the Rev. W. W. Memminger; educational, Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd; junior department, Mrs. Wade Conkling; finance, Mrs. Harry Sternes. Mrs. Roby Robinson is secretary of the executive committee.

Mrs. Spiker, president of the league, has some interesting plans for the early fall work, and expects to make the Atlanta league one of the foremost and most interesting organizations in the city.

Miss Cobb, as State organizer, has put in operation a gigantic scheme to make the work felt in this State. She has organized leagues in other towns, and has established committees all over the State. Her personal work has been fruitful of wide influence, and her presence in the city during the fall and winter will give an impetus to the work of the Atlanta league.

"The object of the Drama League," said Miss Cobb, "is to patronize the drama as an art. Plays that sometimes are overlooked or never reach the public at large in one section of the country receive enthusiastic recognition in another, where the people have a growing dramatic taste. This is becoming more general, because the people are attending the theaters with a fuller and more comprehensive understanding of the play itself."

420 ENROLLED AS SCHOOL OF MEDICINE OPENS

Judge Westmoreland to Make Speech as College Starts Year's Work Monday.

The opening exercises of the Atlanta Medical College will be held Monday at 10 a. m. Short addresses will be made by Judge Westmoreland, the president of the board of trustees; Dr. Willis Westmoreland, president of the college; Dr. W. S. Elkin, the dean, and several members of the board of trustees. The public is invited.

The Atlanta Medical College is the result of the consolidation of the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Atlanta School of Medicine. At a meeting of the trustees of the two institutions permanent organization was perfected, the following constituting the board of trustees of the Atlanta Medical College:

President, Judge T. P. Westmoreland; first vice president, Bishop C. K. Nelson; treasurer, E. W. Martin; secretary, Colonel J. S. Prather; trustees, Reuben R. Arnold, H. H. Cabaniss, C. E. Currier, Hugh M. Dorsey, John J. Eagan, T. A. Hammond, Judge George Hillyer, Marion M. Jackson, J. H. James, George S. Lowndes, Colonel Robert J. Lowry, R. F. Maddox, Wilmer L. Moore, F. J. Paxon, J. Carroll Payne, W. S. Witham.

The passing of the medical practice act places the standard of medical education in Georgia on a par with that of any State in the Union, and the combining of the forces of the local schools to form the Atlanta Medical College makes it possible to maintain this high standard in the preliminary branches and to make efficient use of the clinical resources of the city.

The registration is particularly heavy this year and there will be about 420 students in attendance, divided as follows: Freshmen, 60; sophomore, 120; junior, 126; senior, 120.

Dr. McConnell to Address Dental Pupils.

The new term of the Southeastern Dental University will open on October 1 and opening exercises will be held the following day at 10 a. m. in the university building on Luckie street. Dr. Lincoln McConnell will deliver the opening address. The university has just completed new quarters at Nos. 153-156 Luckie street. The building includes three lecture halls, a large amphitheater, three laboratories and an operating room, where a white clinic will be conducted daily.

MRS. HAWKINS' FIGHT AIDED BY MRS. APPELBAUM

Widow Cleared of Husband's Death Starts Move to Clear Wife Sentenced as Slayer.

Mrs. Callie Scott Appelbaum, acquitted several months ago of the charge of having murdered her husband, Jerry Appelbaum, in the Dakota Hotel, has assumed the role of detective with the hope of clearing Mrs. Sylvia Hawkins, the young Gainesville woman convicted of conspiring to slay her husband, and who Saturday began serving a life term on the State prison farm at Milledgeville.

With a feeling of sympathy, born of her own tragic experiences under like circumstances, Mrs. Appelbaum Saturday started a search for a bit of evidence, which, she confidently believes, will restore Mrs. Hawkins to freedom and to the three little orphan children now in the Georgia Baptist Orphanage in Hapeville. This evidence is in possession of an Atlanta woman, whose identity is known to Mrs. Appelbaum and for whom the latter is scouring the city.

The woman is said to be a close friend to Jim and Barlow Cantrell, the Hall County brothers, who have confessed that they shot Mrs. Hawkins' husband to death and declared that Mrs. Hawkins plotted the murder. The Cantrell boys now are under sentence of death. According to Mrs. Appelbaum's information, one of these brothers, in the presence of this Atlanta woman, threatened to murder Hawkins and implicate Mrs. Hawkins.

He is said to have exclaimed:

"If Mrs. Hawkins don't leave her husband I'm going to kill him and then say she had it done."

When Mrs. Appelbaum learned of this alleged threat she at once set about to aid the young Gainesville woman, although she has never even seen or spoken to her. She believes that if she can find this witness she will be able to procure a new trial for Mrs. Hawkins and her final acquittal.

TAKE NEEDLE FROM THROAT.

SPRINGDALE, WASH., Sept. 27.—Michael Fogarty, aged 48, appeared at the local hospital i. have what he thought to be a piece of eggshell removed from his throat. Upon examination Dr. Lewis found a needle about two inches long corroded with rust imbedded in the side of the throat.

ONLY—$28.10—ONLY

New York and return. See the Fall Gotham. All-steel trains. Sold October 4, 5 and 6. SEABOARD.

14 Counties Freed of Quarantine for Tick

Oconee and Newton Now Considered Immune From Dread Cattle Plague. Others Being Purged.

"We have just released from quarantine the counties of Oconee and Newton, which are now free from the cattle tick," said Dr. Peter F. Bahnsen at the Capitol Saturday.

"This makes fourteen counties out of 147 in Georgia which are now immune from the cattle tick, a pest which is costing the live stock raisers thousands of dollars a year.

"When the work of tick eradication was undertaken by the State and Federal authorities, only a year ago, there were only three counties free of this tick. This number has been increased to fourteen in three years. We have three more which will, in all probability, be freed of the tick by the first of April."

Necklace Snatched From Girl's Neck

Thief Seizes Gem and Escapes, Attracted by Sparkle of Diamond.

Efforts of detectives to locate the daring thief who snatched a handsome gold locket from the neck of Miss Julia Crumley late Friday afternoon were without result up to Saturday midnight.

Miss Crumley was passing along Gordon street at the corner of Howell Park, which is near her home, when the robber darted out from the bushes and grabbed the necklace. The sparkle of the diamond under the light is thought to have attracted the thief.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Stop Piles Now

Quick Relief Is What You Want and Pyramid Pile Remedy Is What You Should Use.

We want your name if you suffer from any form of piles. No matter what you have tried you owe yourself at least some relief from pain. Just let us give you this relief.

No words are necessary. We do not need to make claims. Just fill out the free coupon and send it to us to-day, or if you prefer, go to your druggist and buy a 50 cent box.

Don't despair. Don't undergo an operation. Be sensible and take hope. Do what thousands of others have done. Pyramid Pile Remedy reduces all inflammation, stops itching, bleeding, sores, ulcers, congestion and all pile trouble.

For sale at all drug stores, price 50c.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

Pyramid Drug Co.,
451 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Send me a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy FREE in a plain, unmarked, confidential wrapper. I agree to use same as directed.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....State .....

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$15.00 to $200.00

Easy Monthly Payments

Complete Stock of Victor and Columbia Records

New October Records Now on Sale

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64 PEACHTREE STREET

SIX PER CENT MONEY

We will lend you for 5 years, on improved real estate. You can pay back $25.65 per month on the thousand. Notes get no larger. Or will buy purchase money notes. Amount of money limited. MONEY is here. NO DELAY.

FOSTER & ROBSON, 11 Edgewood Ave.

NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

Druggist Says When Mixed With Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." It surely helps folks appear years younger.

Local druggists say they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." It surely helps folks appear years younger.

BURLESQUE

THIS WEEK'S BILL AT THE

COLUMBIA

IS THAT FANTASTIC COMEDY,

"KING FOR A DAY"

WITH A BIG CHORUS OF

GIRLS! GIRLS!

ALSO

JAVA THE FAMOUS ORIENTAL DANCER

Wallace & Beach, Comedy Novelty.
VANITA LANIER, Beautiful Singer, with best shape in burlesque.
ALDRICH SISTERS, Singers and Dancers.
FUN—FROLIC—MELODY.
Prices—15c and 25c. Boxes 50c.
Matinee 3 p. m. Night 7:30 and 9 p. m.
16 Central Ave.—Foot Wall St.
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE.



Mr. Hancock's Record in the City Council

Voted Several Times Against Electing City Officials by the People

A letter has been sent to the Voters of the City by Mr. W. A. Hancock, candidate for Alderman from the Eighth Ward, in which he takes credit for many things done by the General Council during his extended service in that body.

The record of a public official is always a legitimate subject of discussion when the official offers for re-election. Therefore, we call attention to some specific votes by Mr. Hancock which are not mentioned in his letter.

The Executive Committee ordered a vote on the question of electing the City Clerk, Marshal and other officials by the people. Mr. John S. Owens was a member of this Committee and voted FOR it.

In this election the people voted over 6,000 to 900 that these officials should be elected by popular vote.

A resolution was introduced in Council to amend the Charter and carry out the decision of the people. A motion was made to lay it on the table. Mr. Hancock voted YES. (Minutes of Council No. 21, Page 699.) Various motions were made to strike from the list several officials named by the people. Mr. Hancock voted TO STRIKE each one proposed. (Minutes of Council No. 21, Page 708.) Afterwards a resolution was introduced to "Carry out the will of the people." Mr. Hancock voted "NO." (Minutes of Council No. 22, Page 15.)

Throughout the whole fight Mr. Hancock voted in favor of all motions to delay or to defeat the expressed decision of the people in the election held on the subject. (Minutes of Council No. 22, Pages 63, 66 and 427.)

The people finally won their fight, and these officials are now elected by popular vote, but it was OVER the vote of Mr. Hancock.

Now, Mr. Voter, if Mr. Hancock, when last in Council, refused to carry out your will, as expressed at the ballot-box, can you expect him to carry out your will, if he is put back in Council, whether you hold an election on the subject or simply express it to him in person. He has shown a contempt for the people, even when they acted and voted together almost unanimously. How can he now ask the same people to re-elect him as their REPRESENTATIVE? A representative is a man who represents. He did not do it. You can not now expect him to do it. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Mr. John S. Owens has never been in politics. He is not lined up with any faction. He will put some "new blood" into our City Government. He is an active, successful business man. He is the kind of man the people are always saying they want in Council. Now is the chance to get SUCH A MAN!

John S. Owens Campaign Committee.

GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL, CHARMING HAIR, NO DANDRUFF--25 CENT D.NDERINE

Try This! Doubles Beauty of Your Hair and Stops It Falling Out.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.



HAS STOOD FOR SUPERIOR EXCELLENCE SINCE 1860.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of clean, selected grain, carefully malted and as processed as to remove, as far as possible, its fusel oil elements. It is manufactured for the purpose of supplying the profession and public in general with a reliable tonic and stimulant, and which will appeal to the purest and best. By its salutary effect upon the digestion it enriches the blood and builds body and muscle, and in the prevention and relief of coughs, colds, and stomach troubles it has no equal. It will feed you and keep the young strong and vigorous.

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. Our booklet will send you advice and illustrated medical booklet on request. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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 paid (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.

FOR THE LIVER TAKE LIVER EASE

Calomel Has Been Completely Displaced by Dr. Verdier's Liver Ease.

Be sure you get the perfect substitute for Calomel when you need a medicine for the liver.

DR. VERDIER'S LIVER EASE is made of imported drugs, purely vegetable and acts on the liver as thoroughly as calomel with none of the bad after effects.

DR. VERDIER'S LIVER EASE contains no drugs that can produce salivation; there is no irritation of the stomach and bowels and no sickening after effects.

Take DR. VERDIER'S LIVER EASE and don't think about your work as though you were not taking a medicine at all. A dose at bedtime will cleanse the system of all impurities and will make the liver do your bile promptly with no discomfort. You can get DR. VERDIER'S LIVER EASE at any drug store for 50c per large bottle, fully guaranteed.

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ONE YEAR AGO PRAIRIE; NOW TOWN OF 1000

Fairview, Mont., Now a Humming City With Something Doing Each Minute of Day.

FAIRVIEW, MONT., Sept. 27.—One of the liveliest places in the entire State of Montana is this same little town of Fairview. To use a hackneyed phrase, "there is something doing every minute." Fairview is less than a year old, but it is some town. Twelve months ago the site of the town now marked by fine business and residence structures was occupied by a field of growing flax.

L. E. Newton homesteaded the quarter of a section on which the town site stands about a dozen years ago. Last year the Great Northern Railroad decided to build through the tract on its way from New Rockford, N. D., to Lewistown, Mont. What is now Fairview was selected as a division point, and the place to build shops. The rails are laid into the town from the east and the shops are just about to be built. With the advent of the new railroad the town began to fill up and workmen are still busy building a modern city, working day and night and Sundays.

Six months ago only ten families made their home in Fairview. Now 1,000 people live here and it is no idle prophesy that within three years the population will be 2,500.

Fairview has two modern hotels just built. A new electric light plant, with twenty-four-hour service, is nearing completion. Contracts for a "White Way" lighting system and miles of cement sidewalks have been let. One large flouring mill is in operation, and stores that would reflect credit on a city of 10,000 people are doing business.

TAKE NEEDLE FROM THROAT.

SPRINGDALE, WASH., Sept. 27.—Michael Fogarty, aged 58, appeared at the local hospital to have what he thought to be a piece of eggshell removed from his throat. Upon examination Dr. Lewis found a needle about two inches long covered with rust imbedded in the side of the throat.

DIAGNOSIS FATAL TO DOG.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of New York, rushed up to San Francisco from Del Monte the other day with a sick dog. She called in a veterinary surgeon and he said it was one kind of trouble. Then she called in another, who said it was something else. While they disagreed the little dog died.

Feminine Dressing Is Declared a Fine Art

Mrs. Stearns Champions Present Styles

Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, prominent Atlanta matron, who has advanced ideas on psychology of dress.



Atlanta Matron Declares It Requires Real Brain Power for Woman to Garb Herself Becomingly.

Dressing as a fine art finds an exponent in Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, of No. 746 Peachtree street. Also the new styles of women's dress find a champion.

"It takes as much art for the modern woman to dress becomingly as it does for a singer, an artist, a writer to succeed," said Mrs. Stearns yesterday. "And not only art, but brains.

"Many women succeed in dressing well; that is, becomingly, because the art seems innate with the sex. Some do not succeed, and will never be able to dress becomingly—unless by chance—because they have not that note of artistic perception in their makeup.

"Somehow, that artistic sense seems highly developed among American women, as a general rule, and among Atlanta women particularly."

Nowadays, Mrs. Stearns thinks, the demand for a talent in the matter of dressing is greater than ever because of the styles.

"In the old days of crinolines, and of simple patterns, nearly all women dressed well," she said. "But now that the styles are more complex, it requires more cleverness to dress well. The demand on that artistic sense is greater. There is a certain intangible, indescribable note of art that must be attained, and which is difficult.

"And being difficult, it requires brains as well as art."

However, Mrs. Stearns has no word of criticism for the new styles.

"They are inclined to lead to exaggeration," she explained, "but as they are, I think them beautiful. I think the clinging effects of to-day the most wonderful of all patterns, and the charmeuse gowns that the style demands are exquisite.

"These new gowns—I can think of no other word to fit them and their general effect. Yes, there is a word that it seems to me, applies. They are 'slinky,' if that means anything to you. It does to me, meaning soft, and graceful and pretty, and all that is to be desired in femininity. That picture of Marie Louise descending the stairs—do you recall it? Her gown is expressive of the beauty in the new style. And, by the way, our great-grandmothers, or our great-great-grandmothers wore gowns like that.

"And the slit? Why, that is a sensible evolution of the narrow, clinging skirts, furnishing a means of freedom in movement."

The ability to dress well is necessary for a woman's greatest development, Mrs. Stearns thinks. It is a psychological factor, giving her confidence in herself and a readiness to meet all circumstances.

"Well dressed, a woman is well armed for any situation," she said. "Dressed artistically, dressed intelligently—yes, it is a matter of intelligence, of intellect, even—a woman feels confident, powerful, nonchalant, easy, no matter what the circumstance."

Mrs. Stearns herself is known as one of the best-dressed women in Atlanta society, and her reputation for taste in things sartorial is almost proverbial.

JUDGE EXPRESSES SORROW AT INABILITY TO GIVE LIFE

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., Sept. 27.—Voicing his disappointment because he could not give life imprisonment, Judge Whitehead sentenced Mike Wall, who committed an assault upon 8-year-old Thelma Moore, last week, to a maximum of fifteen years or a minimum of fourteen years in the Eastern Penitentiary, and fined him $1,000.

Wall was convicted of the crime within an hour by the jury after he had been brought into court.

GERMAN EXHIBIT NOW ASSURED AT SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Director of Hamburg-American Line Overcomes Objections of Politicians.

By BOERSIANER.

Germany will be strongly represented at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Herr Albert Ballin gives the assurance, and whatever the managing director of the Hamburg-American Lines says may be accepted without reservation.

"Official" Germany—the Government proper—will not participate. Neither will the weak nor the envious and the unsuccessful competing industries take part. These are numerous and quite powerful politically, influential enough to have dissuaded Wilhelm Strasse from recognizing the San Francisco fair officially. But what the Kaiser could not do openly he has done privately through Ballin—pursuant to Ballin's persuasiveness.

The head of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company has a hard task in bringing Germany to the Pacific Coast. At the outset he encountered the assumed indifference of German manufacturers who dislike their American competitors just a little less than their British rivals. These gentlemen protested that the world is weary of expositions; that exhibitions no longer produce trade at large nor stimulate individual business.

Use Political Pull.

As this mendacious generality proved insufficiently effective, the political pull—with its outside appeal to the cheap patriotic—was resorted to. It availed only with the Government.

With Herr Ballin it was ineffective, though he is a director in a number of companies that have excellent commercial reasons for hating everything commercially American. When Ballin was charged with favoring the San Francisco exhibition because he headed the Hamburg-American organization, he pointed to the many industries—including a steel company—for which he is chiefly responsible.

To have compelled Herr Heinsken, of the North German Loyld, to follow him was not difficult. The difficulty was to induce some of the big industrialists—those who do not fear competition—to exhibit at San Francisco after the Government had decided to withhold its cachet. Ballin not only accomplished this, but he won over the Emperor.

Influences the Kaiser.

It is not the first time that the little Hamburger has enlisted the good will of the Kaiser, with whom he is a prime favorite. He secures favors from William by reciprocating indirectly and directly; indirectly, by making his steamship concern one of the prides of Germany; directly, by telling Jewish jokes—of which the Emperor is very fond.

William is not known ever to have refused Ballin anything. He could not refuse. William something some years ago. It was when many German Jews became apostates. The Emperor was mighty pleased over the massive conversions. Failing to find Ballin's name among the converts, he sent for him and suggested that the managing director follow the example of his ex-coreligionists.

Outargues Emperor.

"Would I be more useful to your majesty and the Fatherland?"—Ballin asked.

"No; but you would have fewer enemies."

The friendship of your majesty is all that I require," was the tactful and subtle complimentary reply.

In addition to a fund of fine tact, Ballin has dynamic ability. His tireless energy, enormous managerial ability and a genius for organization. These attributes are supplemented by a gift of a lesser quality—the gift of publicity. Herr Ballin can be spectacular when an important purpose is to be served. He will, therefore, be watching at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

WOMAN FLY "SWATTER" KILLS 126 QUARTS OF PEST

GALESBURG, ILL., Sept. 27.—One hundred and twenty-six quarts of flies, "swatted" by Miss Lucile Gallagher, of Macomb, Ill., earned for her to-day the championship in the fly-swatting contest, conducted this month by the Woman's Civic League of Macomb. In the report of the league to-day announcement was made of the killing of 126 quarts, or approximately 4,413,600 flies.

NEW KUMMER STORY BEGINS IN NEXT MAGAZINE

"A Song of Sixpence," To Be Run Serially in Sunday American Supplement, Forceful Story.

In the next issue of The Sunday American Monthly Magazine will be begun one of the most forceful serial stories that has been published in years. It is by Frederick Arnold Kummer and has the promising and whimsical title, "A Song of Sixpence."

Mr. Kummer is the man who wrote "The Brute." That piece of work made his reputation as one of the strongest of the youngest writers. But it was only a promise of the achievement in his new work.

"A Song of Sixpence" is a serious story, but with its author seriousness is not a synonym of dullness. He is a man who not only has a story to tell and a moral to point, but he knows how to write the English language. And he writes it in his new tale brilliantly.

The story itself is an absorbing one. It tells of the progress of two girls, sisters, of utterly different temperaments. It is a love story, but also something more. It has both characterization and incident, a rather rare combination in these days of novel writing.

The new story will begin in the issue of the Monthly Magazine of October 5. It will run several months, and it will maintain its interest to the end.

The magazine goes with The Sunday American. It is one of the best monthly magazines issued at any price, and it costs the readers of The Sunday American nothing. The new story will be only one feature of the next issue. There will be half a dozen others nearly, if not quite, so good.

Oklahoma Animals Puzzle Naturalists

Creatures Have Catfish Head, Buffalo Hair, Frog Legs, and Bark of Dog.

PRATT, KANS., Sept. 27.—Professor L. L. Dyche received a very peculiar shipment from a man at Guymon, Okla., in which are six of the most peculiar animals that Mr. Dyche or any other man of science has ever seen.

The sender of the animal shipment does not know what they are, but knows that he caught them close to Guymon and does want to know what they are.

They are seemingly young and are about four inches in length, having a head like a catfish and a tail like a animal cat, with a row of feelers around the back of the head similar to the hair on a buffalo. They have four legs protruding from the sides of the body, well separated from each other, and the legs resemble the legs of a frog. They are very lively and live under water as well as out of the water for a short time. When agitated they make a peculiar note, similar to a grunt or a tiny bark.

Magistrate Planning Matrimonial Bureau

Indiana Justice of the Peace Is Dissatisfied With $4,000 Wedding Business.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Sept. 27. Oscar E. Hay, who has had a large share of the matrimonial business here since he was appointed Justice of the peace, is not satisfied, although marrying at the rate of $00 to 2,000 couples a year and collecting $4,000 or $5,000 for his services.

More than 2,000 couples a year now come to Jeffersonville, and he believes more might be induced to come, and he now has in his mind to open a matrimonial bureau which shall introduce likely couples to each other. In other words, he will say to the young man who wants to be married: Do not trouble to bring a girl along if you have no selection made, but take one from my list. He will tell the girls the same, inviting young men and women who are willing to be married to register with him.

Escaped Girls Found Living in Straw Hut

Three Young Women Had Run Away From Illinois State Home.

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 27.—Three Chicago girls who escaped from the Illinois State Home for Girls at Geneva, Ill., were found living in primitive fashion in cell-like rooms which had been fashioned in a straw stack for them by three young men.

Each day the men, who were employed in Geneva, Ill., brought a supply of food and drink to the girls. One of the men, Carle Rosens, 20, is an employee of the State Home, the police say.

The girls, Ethel Miller, 16; Emma Wagner, 17, and Elizabeth Lord, 18, with the young men, Fred Anderson, Herman Anderson and Carle Rosens, were lodged in the Kane County Jail.

License for Nursery Denied; Is Married

Neighbors Object to Location of Home for Babies, but Not to Matrimony.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—For a long time Miss Emma Carpenter tried to get a permit to keep a nursery at No. 4849 North St. Louis avenue, but the neighbors objected.

Yesterday she withdrew her application.

"I have found that a marriage license is easier to get," she wrote the Health Department, signing her name Mrs. N. Fiveldo.

The neighbors made no objection to the granting of that license.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Stop Piles Now

Quick Relief Is What You Want and Pyramid Pile Remedy Is What You Should Use.

We want your name if you suffer from any form of piles. No matter what you have tried you owe yourself at least some relief from pain. Just let us give you this relief.

No words are necessary. We do not need to make claims. Just fill out the free coupon and send it to us to-day, or if you prefer, go to your druggist and buy a 50 cent box.

Don't despair. Don't undergo an operation. Be sensible and take hope. Do what thousands of others have done. Pyramid Pile Remedy reduces all inflammation, stops itching, bleeding, sores, ulcers, congestion and all pile trouble.

For sale at all drug stores, price 50c.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

Pyramid Drug Co.,
441 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Send me a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy FREE, in a plain, unmarked package, in accordance with your offer.

I agree to use same as directed.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....State .....

GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL, CHARMING HAIR, NO DANDRUFF--25 CENT DANDERINE

Try This! Doubles Beauty of Your Hair and Stops It Falling Out.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine, silky and fluffy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

Aunt Sally's Advice to Beauty-Seekers

C. M. P.: The neck should receive similar attention to that given the complexion, so a color and texture of skin will be the same. A pale neck and a white face give a discordant effect. I advise using for both neck and complexion the ointment recommended to "Monica."

Ugly: First, stop scowling. If you would get rid of the lines between the eyes. The best application for such lines, and all wrinkles, is a solution of powdered saxolites, dissolved in witch hazel, 1 to pint. Bathe the face in this daily until the ugliness goes away.

Monica: I am hardly used such a list of cosmetics. You are terrible. Ordinary cocoanut was will help you more than any could of them. It will gradually absorb the withered, discolored complexion and you will soon have a new, youthful and healthy-looking skin. You needn't get more than ounce of this, as it will cost you little at any druggist's. Apply nightly. Use cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Woman's Realm. Adv.

Victrolas and Grafonolas

$15.00 to $200.00

Easy Monthly Payments

Complete Stock of Victor and Columbia Records

New October Records Now on Sale

I. M. BAME COMPANY

64 PEACHTREE STREET

SIX PER CENT MONEY

We will lend you for 5 years, on improved real estate. You can pay back $21.66 per month on the thousand. Notes get no larger. Or will buy purchase money notes. Amount of money limited. MONEY is here. NO DELAY.

FOSTER & ROBSON, 11 Edgewood Ave.

NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

Druggist Says When Mixed With Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss. Some druggists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

While sleepy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this to-night and by morning all gray hairs have disappeared; after another application or two it will be restored to its natural color, and be even more glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever.

Local druggists say they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." It surely helps folks appear years younger.

Marriage License Is Issued by Mail

Couple Use Postal Service to Get Proper Authority for Their Wedding.

DALTON, WASH., Sept. 27.—An unusual method of procuring a marriage license occurred yesterday when Auditor J. H. Swarr received a typewritten document from Starbuck containing the authentically correct petition for a marriage license for Winifred P. Clopton and Nellie Arthur, both of Starbuck.

The petition was duly witnessed by M. Ray and the document given the benefit of the seal of John Wood, a notary public. The license, the fee for which accompanied the document, was sent from the auditor's office. This is the second instance in the history of the office of issuing license of this character through the mails.

TAKE NEEDLE FROM THROAT.

SPRINGDALE, WASH., Sept. 27.—Michael Fogarty, aged 58, appeared at the local hospital to have what he thought to be a piece of egg-shell removed from his throat. Upon examination Dr. Lewis found a needle about two inches long corroded with rust imbedded in the side of the throat.

Jaw of Solid Silver Replaces One of Bone

Remarkable Surgical Operation Is Performed on 17-Year-Old Factory Girl.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 27.—Miss Elizabeth Neduniah to-day exhibited to her friends a solid silver jaw she is wearing in place of her own. The pretty 17-year-old girl did not lose anything of her facial beauty while undergoing the surgical operation for "phossy" jaw, a disease contracted while working in a match factory. The doctors who assisted in the operation said to-day that the ficial.

BABY SLEEPS PEACEFULLY WHEN AUTO IS WRECKED

CARMEL, IND., Sept. 27.—Joseph, an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Furnas, north of Carmel, does not permit such a small thing as a buggy falling on him to disturb his sleep. When Mr. and Mrs. Furnas ran into an automobile and another buggy, their own buggy was thrown over and Mrs. Furnas fell over the babe and the buggy pinned both to the ground. Anxious hands lifted the buggy and struck matches and held them in the face of the babe and it was found sound asleep.

BURLESQUE

THIS WEEK'S BILL AT THE

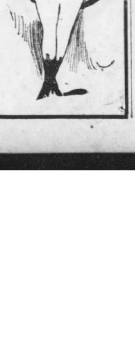
COLUMBIA

IS THAT FANTASTIC COMEDY,

"KING FOR A DAY"

WITH A BIG CHORUS OF

GIRLS! GIRLS!



ALSO

JAVA THE FAMOUS ORIENTAL DANCER

Wallace & Beach, Comedy Novelty. VANITA LANIER, Beautiful Singer, with best shape in burlesque. ALDRICH SISTERS, Singers and Dancers.

FUN—FROLIC—MELODY.

Prices—15c and 25c. Boxes 50c.
Matinee 3 p. m. Night 7:30 and 9 p. m.
16 Central Ave.—Foot Wall St.
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE.



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Take DR. VERDIER'S LIVER EASE and go about your work as though you were not taking a medicine at all. It does at bedtime will cleanse the system of all impurities and stimulate the liver to expel the bile promptly with no discomfort. You can get DR. VERDIER'S LIVER EASE at any drug store for 50c per large bottle, fully guaranteed.

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ATLANTA SURE BANKERS WILL BE HERE IN '14

Delegation Leaves for the Boston Convention Confident Association Will Accept Invitation.

NEXT YEAR IS THE SOUTH'S

Atlantic City Is the Only Rival, but eoGrgia Financiers Do Not Fear Contest.

Atlanta will win the 1914 convention of the American Bankers' Association.

The Atlanta Clearing House members and the Atlanta Convention Bureau are confident of victory, and while there may have been a lingering doubt or two a week ago, there is none now, with the 1912 convention at Boston eight days distant.

The Southern bankers have chartered practically all the passenger accommodation on the steamship City of Savannah, and will descend upon Boston in a close cohort, not expecting a serious battle, but prepared to put up a spectacular fight if it is necessary.

No serious rival seems to be in the field. Atlantic City, N. J., wants the 1914 meeting. But Atlanta's invitation was extended last spring, and it has been kept constantly before the attention of the executive council ever since, while Atlantic City entered the lists late and apparently has not made the progress Atlanta has accomplished.

Atlanta has a strong argument against Atlantic City. The Middle West had the 1912 convention. The East has this year's meeting. The 1915 reunion is scheduled for the Pacific Coast, where the Panama Exposition will be in progress then. The South claims the right to entertain the bankers in 1914, and as New Orleans was host to the Association, but a few years ago, Atlanta has best claim.

Different Sections Visited.

The A. B. A. always has followed the policy of visiting a different section of the country each year, getting variety of scenery and of viewpoint. Thus it is not likely that the East can win the meeting two years in succession.

Those entertained the bankers in 1895, when the twenty-first annual convention was held. The fortieth will be held in 1914. When the meeting was held in '95, the Panama Canal agitation just had gotten well under way, and the convention paid considerable attention to the project. Next year's meeting will be the first held by the A. B. A. after the canal is put into operation, and Atlanta is regarded as a fitting place to celebrate completion of the great undertaking which the association backed from its inception.

Among the leaders in the Atlanta delegation which will sell this week for Boston are Colonel Robert J. Lowry, Joseph A. McCord, John K Ottley and Robert F. Maddox. They, of course, are using all their influence in Atlanta's behalf, and the city is fortunate in having representatives of such prominence in the work of the association.

Colonel Lowry a Power.

Colonel Lowry was elected vice president of the association when it met here before, and has been a power in the association ever since. Association's currency commission Joseph A. McCord is a member of the outside of the executive council, probably the most important subdivision of the organization. Mr. Ottley is vice president of the clearing house section, and in all probability will be elected president this year. Mr. Maddox was called to the Chicago conference on the currency bill and later appeared, representing the association, before the Senate Committee on Currency and Banking.

The A. B. A., therefore, owes many of its leaders to Atlanta, and their influence will count for much.

Colonel Frederic E. Farnsworth, secretary of the association, was much impressed with Atlanta's hotels. Atlanta, he says, is perfectly fitted to entertain the meeting than was New Orleans or even Detroit. His favorable report is regarded as the greatest help the city could have.

LINCOLN M'CONNELL TO SPEAK TO NEGROES

Negroes will have an opportunity to hear the new pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday when Dr. Lincoln McConnell speaks at Allen Temple A. M. E. at 3 p. m.

In the second meeting in a series planned by the Negro Y. M. C. A., Dr. McConnell will speak on "A Strong Man," and there will be special music by the Ushers' Association, with a solo by James Donald.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Diseased Kidney Symptoms

If you rise in the morning with dull, aching pains at the bottom of your back, and feel as if your night's rest has not refreshed you; if you are weak, depressed, nervous and irritable; if your head aches, spots appear before your eyes or noises ring in your ears, your thirst is excessive and your complexion sallow; if you have indigestion, bilious bouts, rheumatic pains and have lost flesh rapidly—if you have any one of these symptoms, you may be sure kidney poisons exist in your blood and you cannot possibly get well until they are removed. Nothing can do you as much good as

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

for it has a steady yet persistent restoring action on the kidneys and liver which brings perceptible relief.

It not only removes the early symptoms of kidney poisoning, but it is a wonderful remedy for the advanced stages of kidney disease, dropsy, lumbago, Bright's disease, etc., as the hundreds of testimonials we have received conclusively prove.

50c and $1.00 sizes at all druggists

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 free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. Rochester, N. Y.

Dixie Belles Doom Coming-Out Party

Callie Hoke Smith for Simplified Debut

Georgia Senator's Daughter and Genevieve Clark Leaders in Society Girl Movement.

Latest photographs of Washington's most popular young women. At top is Miss Callie Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith. Below is Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The formal "coming out party," which used to be such an important event in the life of a young woman, is no longer quite the thing.

The simplified debut is the latest.

This is indicated by the preparations for the introductions of Miss Callie Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia; Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, and Miss Fay Hardy, daughter of the Representative from Texas, to society.

It is, of course, a mere matter of form, because everyone who knows anything at all knows that all three of these brilliant young women have been active in official society ever since they were old enough to prattle.

Miss Clark expressed it pretty well when she said, in answer to a question:

Oh, I'm just going to 'leak out.'"

"How can she 'come out' when she has never been in?" said her mother, Mrs. Champ Clark.

Which was true, of course. Genevieve Clark has been "out" all her life. A few days ago she returned from a tour of Europe, which lasted all summer, and during which she was splendidly entertained in the foreign capitals. Since her return, she has been the honor guest at a round of box parties, and luncheons, and things.

Miss Callie Hoke Smith also has been about as active in society as she could well be and keep her health. There has hardly been an affair in Washington during the time her father has been United States Senator at which her name was not on the guest list.

The Senator, being a man, and a Democrat, and a good one both ways, doesn't believe in the formal debut for a young woman.

"I've raised my daughters with the boys in the neighborhood," he said when the subject came up in conversation. "They began to have callers when they were about 12. What's the use of a 'coming out' party under those circumstances?"

What's the use, indeed?

So there will be no debuts for Miss Smith, Miss Clark and Miss Hardy. They will go on just the same. Except—well, perhaps they will plunge into the whirl a little harder.

Miss Smith, Miss Clark and Miss Hardy could have all they desire in the way of attention and homage. If their wardrobes, formal debuts, affairs would be attended by the most desirable of the society of the nation's Capital. Their fathers are prominent, their mothers are social leaders, they are clever, attractive, popular themselves. Miss Smith, especially, is one of the most popular girls at the Capital. Miss Clark is versatile and accomplished and has attached scores of admiring gallants to her train. Miss Hardy is one of the most handsome girls in Washington society.

The mothers of the three girls are said to be heartily in accord with their progressive ideas. Mrs. Clark, a brilliant woman, is known to be the confidante and ally of her daughter, Genevieve, and the ideas and opinions of the two are always identical. And Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hardy are said but abashed that their daughters should thus become the apostles of new thought in social things.

SECRETARY LANE WILL BE BACK AT WORK NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Secretary of the Interior Lane, recently stricken with heart trouble in California, advised the Department of the Interior to-day that he expected to resume his duties here between October 5 and 12.

Consumption

The great new discovery that is being used with wonderful success in the external treatment of this most dreaded and fatal disease is

Crozch's Consumption Remedy

Hundreds of testimonials—your personal friends are among them. If you or some friend is afflicted with this certain death disease—investigate—save a life. Positive. Ir benefits. Immediate relief. Trial bottle $1.

Ea-Tone Medicine Co.,
7 Hill Street Atlanta, Ga.

SLEUTH DEFIES COURT; FLEES WITH PRISONERS

Legal Battle Over Men Wanted in Charlotte Ends Suddenly When They Disappear.

One of the most complicated legal tangles Atlanta has seen in recent years was solved unexpectedly late Saturday afternoon, when Detective Johnson, of Charlotte, N. C., charged with kidnaping two prisoners from Birmingham, suddenly disappeared with his quarry before his case was called. The prisoners were J. P. Smith and W. A. Cleveland, of Macon, who are wanted in Charlotte on charges of passing fraudulent checks.

The disappearance of Johnson and his prisoners followed a stirring scene in Judge Bell's courtroom, when city detectives and constables scuffled vigorously for the possession of the prisoners after Judge Bell had refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus sworn out by the attorneys of the two men, Gober & Jackson, of Atlanta, and G. W. Lindsey, of Birmingham.

Judge Bell sharply rebuked the officers for creating a scene in his court.

"I am surprised at you officers," he said. "This court is in session, and I must say that I never saw such disgraceful conduct before. Take those handcuffs off of the man. What do you mean, handcuffing a man in the courthouse? This is a disgrace, and I am disgusted with you. Who has had these men in custody?"

"I have had them upon the request of the chief of police of Charlotte, N. C.," replied Chief Beavers.

Alabama Sleuths Scored.

"Well, I remand them back to you," said Judge Bell. "The Birmingham officers are guilty of highhanded conduct in flagrantly violating the court's order there," said Judge Bell. "Undoubtedly they are guilty of contempt of court, but this is a matter between the State of North Carolina and the State of Alabama, and while I morally believe the two men should be remanded to Birmingham, I can not legally do so, and will have to remand them to the officers who had them in charge."

Later in the afternoon Chief Beavers turned them over to Johnson as the representative of the chief of police of Charlotte. When the case of kidnaping against Johnson was called in Justice of the Peace Jordan's court it was found that he had taken his prisoners quietly to the police station and caught the first train for Charlotte.

Spiriting Away Charged.

Johnson was arrested in Atlanta Friday morning on a warrant from Justice Jordan's court charging him with false imprisonment in spiriting the prisoners away from Birmingham and bringing them to Atlanta. The case was carried to the Superior Court, when Attorneys Gober and Jackson, representing Smith and Cleveland, swore out a writ of habeas corpus. It was shown before Judge Bell that Governor O'Neal of Alabama had honored requisition papers for the two men and that Judge William E. Fort, of Birmingham, had refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus. An appeal had been taken, however, and bond fixed at $1,000. In violation of this the prisoners assert that they were spirited away from Birmingham by Johnson, aided by Birmingham detectives.

SEEK TO PROVE ACCUSED FRAUD PAROLED CONVICT

Following the arrest of Frank Mack, 38 years old, who has been stopping at No. 178 South Forsyth street, detectives Saturday night were working on information that he is on parole from the United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans.

In the event this is found to be true, the officers say Mack may be sent back to Leavenworth for violation of his parole instead of being prosecuted here for alleged frauds in collecting for a magazine with which he had no connection.

Health Restored by Eckman's Alterative

If you are a sufferer from Glandular Tuberculosis, or know of anyone so afflicted, it might be well to investigate this case, where the writer declares after a year of suffering, he found permanent relief and full recovery to health by using Eckman's Alterative, a medicine which has been effective in many cases of Tuberculosis:

257 Lavaston St. Phila. Pa.

"Gentlemen: In March, 1909, my doctor announced my case 'Tuberculosis in the Glands,' and a number of operations to a hospital were to benefit me. In the meantime, a friend of mine advised Eckman's Alterative. The wounds in my neck were still open and in a general condition when I started to take it. After using two bottles I found I was improving, having gained weight, could eat and was able to walk around. I continued its use for a year, which was in November, 1910. Recovery is due to the medicine I had three hemorrhages while I have been taking it. I have not had one since November 11, 1910. I started to work, and since that time I have not lost one day on account of sickness. I highly recommend Eckman's Alterative to anyone who is suffering from Gland trouble."

(Affidavit) JOSEPH B. WHITE.

Above abbreviated; more on request.

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most effective in cases of Nasal Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and in building the system. Does not contain narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. Endorsed by all of Earths' Best Physicians and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for further telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

KODAK FILMS FINISHED IN 8 HOURS

I have been doing developing FREE for 5 years. Write The College "Co-op," (moved) 119 Peachtree St., Candler Bldg.

SCHOOL CIRCLE OF MOTHERS IS SCHOOL ITSELF

Mrs. eGorge P. Moore Explains Aims of Club Which Draws Parents and Teachers Together.

The Mothers' Circle of the Tenth Street School, organized to foster cooperation between mothers and teachers, has become a school for the mothers themselves, according to the declaration of Mrs. George P. Moore, No. 855 Peachtree street.

In a letter telling of a meeting of the Circle Tuesday afternoon, she writes:

"The mission of the Circle is to awaken a sleeping sense of responsibility among mothers who may be apt to forget that they do not relinquish care and instruction of their children when they send them to school. It is to instruct teachers as well that they must not forget their pupils after school is dismissed. The Circle, then, is to effect a co-operation among the two agencies, so that both will work with the child during all the years of his childhood, whether he be at home or in school.

"Nowadays some mothers, in the rush of affairs, are likely to forget that there are matters of right and wrong in which to instruct their children, things that must not be left to the school teacher altogether.

"And how to instruct the children! We are seeking the best methods. The Mothers' Circle, then, becomes a school for mothers.

"We want new methods to help our children. Some to-morrow these boys and girls will step into the highest positions in the land. Have we not all dreamed that our children would some day do something really worth while? So they must be prepared.

"Every day they are learning something for good or evil. No matter how bravely we have tried to instill the principles of right and wrong, they can not always be left to decide for themselves. Our influence cast over them every minute of the day is not too much."

Mrs. Moore's letter is an appeal for the attendance of mothers of school children in the Tenth Street School District to attend the meetings of the Circle.

Magnet Draws Nail From Lung of Child

Charged Metal Is Placed Over End of Rubber Tubing Inserted in Sufferer's Throat.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—Odessa May, 4 years old, of Aldridge ,Tex., is recovering after a remarkable surgical operation in which a five-penny wire nail was removed from her lung, after it had been imbedded there for six weeks.

The child was brought to New Orleans after two unsuccessful operations had been performed in Beaumont.

Dr. R. C. Lynch, an X-ray specialist, inserted a rubber tube into the child's throat and the end of the tube was worked around, while the physician watched through the X-ray. It finally was fixed directly over the head of the wire nail. A powerful magnet then was placed over the end of the tube and the nail was drawn out.

ATTENTION, BASE-BALL FANS.

New York and return $18.10. October 4, 5 and 6. Through all-steel trains. See the Big Games. Low rates from other stations also. SEABOARD.

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

Men, Fall Shoe time is here and the popular

"English" Models Again Lead the Style Parade

Correct 1913 Fall Footwear styles for men show a still greater "John Bull" tendency. In other words the snappy, graceful "English" low heel and toe lasts are here, and here to stay. Our elaborately complete stock of Autumn Shoes includes a generous supply of these popular models in all leathers and all sizes for all men. No shoe leaves our store unless it fits perfectly. Every style for men of all tastes, $3.50 to $6.

Hartman's
"FURNISHER TO MEN"
Six Peachtree Street

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



Jacobs' Brings Clock Prices Down

Bedroom Clocks, Clocks for Dressers, for a Man's Desk or Mantel, Alarm Clocks, etc.

Most Important Clock Sale This Year

Monday, All Jacobs' Stores

Arousing Values!!

HERE is a Real Sale of Clocks, the sort of sale Jacobs' most likes to bring off, because the values give a BIG 100 CENTS' WORTH for your dollar, and there is a splendid assortment and sufficient stock of every article.

Do you need another clock? Does the boy need one in his room, or the girl?

Punctuality is the Touch-stone of Success

And most young people starting to business nowadays appreciate the genuine advantage of a reliable alarm clock. Those we offer in this sale can be relied upon.

Every clock in this sale is guaranteed by the manufacturers and by us. If it should prove unsatisfactory (unless mishandled after purchase) return it, and your money will be refunded.

These Clocks Can Be Sent by Parcel Post Safely

Out-of-town orders shipped the same day received. Please include postage. If clock is to be insured in transit, which we advise, insurance cost is 10 cents extra for each package.

1. **French Ivory** of the best quality and heavy weight; a handsome clock for any room; accurate timekeeper, $3.00 value at $2.25. Postage 7c.
2. **Ivoryoid** with the soft tone and beautiful graining of real ivory; extra heavy weight; velvet base; exceptionally low priced at $2.75. Postage 7c. Also in Pink or Blue. Other styles, priced elsewhere up to $6.00, for this sale marked down to $4.00.
3. **Jacobs' Special Big Pete Alarm Clock** with musical tone double bell; large, decorative dial with gold and black ball figures. Special at $1.50—Only a FEW of these in stock. Postage 8c.
4. **Jacobs' Special 8-Day Alarm Clock**; absolutely dependable because you need to wind it but once a week and the alarm will ring on the second every morning—bell can be switched off to skip day and on for the next without rewinding; case extra heavy nickel plate, as handsome as silver plate and more durable. Special, $2.50. Postage 8c.
5. **Small, Heavy Nickel Plate Case**, solid, will not tip over; movements fully guaranteed; $1.00 value. Special, 69c. Postage 7c.
6. **Jacobs' Special $1.00 Alarm Clocks at 59c**; guaranteed accurate and high grade in every detail; equal to any regular $1.00 alarm clock elsewhere. 59c. Postage 7c.
7. **Pendulum Clock for Dresser or Desk**; heavy, solid base and case of handsomely polished nickel plate; can be tilted to any angle. Value $1.50. Special $1.00. Postage 6c

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Main Store and Laboratory, 6 and 8 Marietta Street

23 Whitehall Street	544 Peachtree Street	266 Peters Street
102 Whitehall Street	245 Houston Street	152 Decatur Street
70 W. Mitchell Street	216 Lee St., West End	423 Marietta Street

Marietta and Forsyth Streets, Under Bijou Theater.

GEORGIAN WOMAN IN RACE FOR LIFE FROM MEXICO

Mrs. Watson, of LaGrange, Says the President Should Provide Means of Refugees Leaving the Rebellion-Stirred Republic.

Journey on Horseback Over Mountains and Sea Trip to United States Is Vividly Described by Woman Fleeing for Refuge.

The story of a daring flight across the Rocky Mountains to escape Mexican revolutionists was told yesterday to The Sunday American by Mrs. Tom Watson, of No. 5 North Park avenue, LaGrange. The story is one of thrilling details, of adventures as perilous, of hardships as trying as any in a Bijou melodrama.

Mrs. Watson and her husband, after several prosperous years residence in Durango, Mexico, were driven to the States by fear of the revolutionists. They made their way across the Rocky Mountains on horseback and came up the west coast to San Diego, Cal., landing there August 12. Now they are safe at home in LaGrange.

The old adventurers of '49 probably went through no greater hardships or accented no greater hazard than did this Georgia woman and her husband. The story as Mrs. Watson tells it is dramatic.

Problem of Getting Back.

"It is all very simple for advice to be sent out from Washington, telling Americans to return from Mexico," she said. "When Americans find their business gone and their property destroyed by the revolution, they need no order from President Wilson to come back to the United States. But the question comes as to how they will get back.

"After the city of Durango was taken we, with the other Americans there, faced that problem There were no trains. In fact, there had been none since February. To go overland to the Texas border meant to go through the rebel lines and be robbed of horses, saddles, food, clothing and shoes.

"More than one American reached El Paso without shoes and on foot To attempt to reach the railroads operating trains in the South was equally perilous, while the only remaining way—across the mountains to the west coast—was hazardous even to consider. Two weeks on horseback over treacherous mountain trails with the added discomforts of daily rains and swollen streams, were prospects not calculated to inspire enthusiasm.

"However, we, with some other Americans, feeling that anything were better than the suspense and alarm caused by the exaggerated reports brought in from all sides, chose this westward way.

Reach Mazatlan at Last.

"In spite of the tiredness and soreness from the long ride, the weariness and worn feet from walking over places too perilous to ride, the disgust and exasperation at the slowness and delays as a result of animals straying away at night and waiting for streams to run down, the sleepless nights caused by fleas, bedbugs, mosquitoes—yes, in spite of all these—Mazatlan, the town on the west coast, was finally reached.

"There a bath, the first since leaving Durango, a bed and a square meal made life seem entirely worth while and the States very near.

"But how quickly this fond delusion vanished on finding that no passage could be obtained on an American boat for the next 30 days, everything having been taken by the refugees further south!

"Then came the weary days of trips to the American Consuls and to the steamboat officials, in the effort to obtain any class of passage on any kind of boat.

"At last by buying a third-class ticket and paying just first-class prices we secured passage on a Mexican coast boat.

100 Americans Aboard.

"With no other accommodations than the deck and dining room, the ship was boarded and there was found that 100 others had done first the same thing. They were Americans of every class and grade of society. Japanese, Dagoes, Frenchmen, Americans with Mexican families, Mexicans, high and low, all without staterooms and many without blankets or change of clothes.

"But the Mexicans had not failed to bring their pet birds and parrots as well as bunches of bananas, pineapples, sugar cane, boxes, baskets, all filling up the already full deck space.

"In this mottled crowd there were thirteen babies who did as babies usually do toward making themselves and everyone else miserable.

"Each of the seven nights on board witnessed a mad scramble for sleeping space. The few extra blankets were seized upon and every man went to bed to keep the other fellow from getting his space. Some undressed and some did not. But the greater number sought the railing. All stages of sensickness were experienced from the fear of dying, through the certainty that death is at hand, even to the earnest wish that death would relieve the agony. Those men with families seized upon the floor space, while the unattached men appropriated the benches.

Sleepers Even on Bridge.

"It was a most accommodating boat, stopping at every port on the Lower California coast and taking on each time more freight and passengers, until even the bridge was used for sleeping. But she was a good sea boat and put into San Diego, Cal., on schedule time.

"And thus did our party arrive safely in the good United States. It was a trip of which I had never dreamed and of the likes of which I had hardly read, except in the pages of the most lurid novel. Perhaps it was unnecessary, but it makes you feel safer, oh, ever so much safer, here in Georgia, with reports coming daily of Americans killed and property destroyed by the revolutionists."

Sisters of Charity Trapped in Torreon.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Trapped in the disease-ravaged city of Torreon, Mexico, are 27 sisters of charity and nuns, unable to flee to the United States because of the bands of rebels that surround the town.

They have appealed to the State Department through Consul General Ham at Monterey, to be taken out "as soon as the railroad can be repaired or other means provided."

The 27 women are members of two orders—the Incarnate and the Incarnate Word, ecclesiated.

In addition there are in Torreon, Gomez, Palacio, Lerdo and other nearby towns, 111 men, 74 women and 80 children, all anxious to escape. The State Department is unable to promise them any immediate help.

President Wilson expressed himself to-day pleased with the candidacy of Foreign Minister Gamboa for President, regarding it as the elimination of Huerta. He received official notice

PERMANENT HAIR HEALTH



Promoted by

CUTICURA SOAP

And Ointment. They tend to free the scalp of minor eruptions, itchings, scalings and dandruff, and to establish in most cases a permanent condition of hair health.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. skin book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 8G, Boston.

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

U. S. Seeks Service Of Quarry Expert

Examination Will Be Held October 22, While Position Pays Minimum of $2,500.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for quarry technologist, for men, October 22. From the register of eligibles resulting from this examination certification will be made to fill a vacancy in this position in the Bureau of Mines at Washington, at a salary ranging from $2,500 to $3,000, and vacancies in positions requiring similar qualifications as they may occur, unless it is found to be in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer or promotion.

The duties of the position will consist in general of investigations covering safety, efficiency and the eliminating of waste in stone quarry operations.

Spirit of Strenuosity Seizes Girls at Lucy Cobb School

Tennis Courts Are Now More Popular Than Fudge Parties



Some of Lucy Cobb's fair tennis enthusiasts. From left to right they are Miss Thelma Wright, of Elberton; Miss Louise Walker, of Rome; Miss Ruth Reid, of Atlanta, and Miss Harriet Benedict, of Athens. All of these girls are expert racquet wielders, and will take prominent parts in future tournaments at the famous Athens girls' school.

Athletic Interest Shown by Number of Racquets That Appear as Soon as Seminary Opens

Maybe it's some lively essence in the air of Athens. Or maybe it's the inspiration that comes from the presence near by of those energetic, athletic University of Georgia boys. Anyhow, some spirit has come over the campus of the Lucy Cobb College in Athens, one of Georgia's most renowned and aristocratic schools for girls, that is giving it a strenuous tone.

And everybody goes in for athletics. Nowadays that school is just opening, the paraphernalia that is most easily unpacked is the tennis racket, and the girls are turning to the courts to work off the energy that bubbles up, and that is altogether too potent to be wasted on false parties and candle parades, and all that.

Tennis play began with the first of the school term, and before the sun had set on the opening day, the courts were automatically put in shape, beaten down to a hard smoothness and shorn of all the summer's growth of grass and clay pebbles by the active feet of the tennis players.

And ever since then the courts have been filled, with an impatient bunch standing on the side lines, nervously twiddling rackets and bouncing tennis balls, waiting for their turn.

The work so far has been along the line of limbering up and practicing. The real play, with tournaments, team selection and all that will come later in the year.

Among the most eager of the tennis players—well, that's hardly fair, because almost all the girls are playing nowadays, with an eagerness. Still some there are who are really tennis "hugs," as, for instance, Miss Thelma Wright, of Elberton; Miss Katie Bell Miller and Miss Harrison Benedict, of Athens; Miss Sallie Baker, of West Point; Miss Ruth Reid, of Atlanta; Miss Louise Walker, of Rome, and Miss Sarah Lamar, of Monticello.

Miss Cora Brown, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown, is enthusiastic, too, but most of her muscular energy is expended in basket ball play. Miss Brown is one of the best basket ball players of the school, and last year did valiant service on the college team.

Basket ball practice, however, will not begin until later cool weather being one essential for the season, and a settled school. And at Lucy Cobb they are still unpacking and arranging courses.

later, however, that the Constitutionalists would refuse to take any part in the election.

Gamboa Promises Peace in Platform.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—Frederico Gamboa, ex-Foreign Minister, who was nominated for the Presidency by the Liberal party to-day, announced this platform:

"If elected President of Mexico I promise to do everything within human power to pacify the Republic and build up the national finances.

"Public credit must be restored and our Government must again take the high place in the eyes of the world it formerly occupied.

"The country will be made absolutely safe for foreigners and outside capital will be invited. Education will be extended and the courts will be strengthened so that every man will be certain of public and private justice.

"The army and navy will be rehabilitated. My administration will be one of economy.

"Amnesty will be granted to former foes of the Government upon suitable conditions and an agricultural act will be established to grant homesteads to the needy."

Irate Father Spanks Girl for Doing Tango

Daughter, 18 Years Old, Turned Across Parental Knee at Dancing Party.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—An angry father who objects to the tango turned an open-air party into a near riot here last night when he pulled his daughter, 18 years old, from the arms of a young man, took her across his knee and gave her a sound spanking.

The father was Thomas Gavigan, and his eyes popped with rage when he saw his only daughter, Mary, going through the evolutions of the tango with a young man of her own age. Pushing through the throng, he grasped her and administered punishment.

Many Mint Growers Are Driven to Drink

Judge Begins Investigation of Conditions of Peppermint Farms Near South Bend, Ind.

SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 27.—G. A. Farabaugh, City Judge, is making an investigation at the big peppermint farms in Southern Michigan, a few miles north of this city. The number of cases of peppermint growers charged with drunkenness has been increasing in the City Court in the last few weeks, prompting the judge to begin his investigation. He believes the men work steadily in the mint fields for days at a time, and that they become seized with a craving for liquor.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Diseased Kidney Symptoms

If you rise in the morning with dull, aching pains at the bottom of your back, and feel as if your night's rest has not refreshed you; if you are weak, depressed, nervous and irritable; if your head aches, spots appear before your eyes or noises ring in your ears, your thirst is excessive and your complexion sallow; if you have indigestion, bilious bouts, rheumatic pains and have lost flesh rapidly—if you have any one of these symptoms, you may be sure kidney poisons exist in your blood and you cannot possibly get well until they are removed. Nothing can do you as much good as

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

for it has a steady yet persistent restoring action on the kidneys and liver which brings perceptible relief. It not only removes the early symptoms of kidney poisoning, but it has wonderful remedy for the advanced stages of kidney disease, dropsy, lumbago, Bright's disease, etc., as the hundreds of testimonials we have received conclusively prove.

50c and $1.00 sizes at all druggists

TRADE MARK

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Newlywed Pairs On 1,000-Mile Walk

Two Couples Are Taking Honeymoon Afoot to Win Wager of $1,000.

WHEELING, W. VA., Sept. 27.—Two pairs of newlyweds on a unique honeymoon passed through this city over the national road for Washington, Pa. They are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kline and Mr. and Mrs. P. Lou Russ, and they are on a 1,000-mile hike from Fort Wayne, Ind.

They undertook the long walk at the suggestion of the manager of a sporting goods store in Fort Wayne, who agrees to divide $1,000 among the four if they succeed in making the trip in 90 days. Under the conditions, they were compelled to start without a cent. They are earning money for the necessary expenses of the trip by selling postal cards.

Dr. Walcott Finds Fossils on High Peak

Smithsonian Institution Secretary Is One of Party to Make Perilous Climb.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Sept. 27. Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, which rises 13,700 feet above sea level, will never be a playground for the inexperienced climber, according to reports brought to Edmonton by members of the Canadian Alpine Club on their return from a ten days' camp in the heart of the Jasper National Park.

The apex was reached twice this season, five members of the party of sixty American, English and Canadian climbers, accompanied by Swiss and Austrian guides, achieving their object.

Dr. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, found interesting fossils, and Mary Vaux, of Philadelphia, gathered much data in measuring glaciers in the district.

CINCINNATI TO TRY MUNICIPAL MARKET PLACE

Permanent Exhibit Building Will Boost Wares Made in That City.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The Indianapolis business men who were guests of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce for the "made-in-Cincinnati" exhibit returned home particularly impressed with the Queen City hustle and hospitality.

The big thing in the day's observations for the Hoosier visitors was the magnitude of Cincinnati's proposal to build a temple of trade in the heart of the business district, an exposition place for everything produced or sold in the Cincinnati market. The plans for this permanent exhibit building for manufacturers have gone forward to the extent that ground will be broken for it early next month.

The present plans for the manufacturers' permanent exhibit building call for an expenditure of not less than $500,000.

In order to concentrate the work in connection with the building project and to place it on a firm business basis, 25 of Cincinnati's leading business men, headed by Luke W. Smith, one of the live wires of the Chamber of Commerce, incorporated themselves into a building company known as the Manufacturers' Permanent Exhibit Building Company, of Cincinnati.

The promoters of the permanent exhibit building expect to have it in readiness for occupancy next year. With its opening Cincinnati will be in for a holiday that will bring thousands of out-of-town buyers and sightseers to the Queen City.

KODAK FILMS FINISHED IN 8 HOURS

I have been doing developing FREE for 5 years. Write The College "Co-op," (moved) 119 Peachtree St., Candler Bldg.

Jacob's CLOCK BRINGS PRICES DOWN



Bedroom Clocks, Clocks for Dressers, for a Man's Desk or Mantel, Alarm Clocks, etc.

Most Important Clock Sale This Year

Monday, All Jacobs' Stores

Arousing Values!!

HERE is a Real Sale of Clocks, the sort of sale Jacobs' most likes to bring off, because the values give a BIG 100 CENTS' WORTH for your dollar, and there is a splendid assortment and sufficient stock of every article.

Do you need another clock? Does the boy need one in his room, or the girl?

Punctuality is the Touch-stone of Success

And most young people starting to business nowadays appreciate the genuine advantage of a reliable alarm clock. Those we offer in this sale can be relied upon.

Every clock in this sale is guaranteed by the manufacturers and by us. If it should prove unsatisfactory (unless mishandled after purchase) return it, and your money will be refunded.

These Clocks Can Be Sent by Parcel Post Safely

Out-of-town orders shipped the same day received. Please include postage. If clock is to be insured in transit, which we advise, insurance cost is 10 cents extra for each package.

1. French Ivory of the best quality and heavy weight; a handsome clock for any room; accurate timekeeper. $3.00 value at $2.25. Postage 7c.
2. Ivoryoid with the soft tone and beautiful graining of real ivory; extra heavy weight; velvet base; exceptionally low priced at $2.75. Postage 7c. Also in Pink or Blue. Other styles, priced elsewhere up to $6.00, for this sale marked down to $4.00.
3. Jacobs' Special Big Pete Alarm Clock with musical tone double bell; large, decorative dial with gold and black ball figures. Special at $1.50—Only a FEW of these in stock. Postage 8c.
4. Jacobs' Special 8-Day Alarm Clock; absolutely dependable because you need to wind it but once a week and the alarm will ring on the second every morning—bell can be switched off to skip day and on for the next without rewinding; extra heavy nickel plate, as handsome as silver plate and more durable. Special, $2.50. Postage 8c.
5. Small, Heavy Nickel Plate Clock; solid, will not tip over; movements fully guaranteed; $1.00 value. Special, 59c. Postage 7c.
6. Jacobs' Special $1.00 Alarm Clocks at 59c; guaranteed accurate and high grade in every detail; equal to any regular $1.00 alarm clock elsewhere. 59c. Postage 7c.
7. Pendulum Clock for Dresser or Desk; heavy, solid base and case of handsomely polished nickel plate; can be tilted to any angle. Value $1.50. Special $1.00. Postage 6c

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Main Store and Laboratory, 6 and 8 Marietta Street

23 Whitehall Street
102 Whitehall Street
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544 Peachtree Street
245 Houston Street
216 Lee St., West End
266 Peters Street
152 Decatur Street
423 Marietta Street

Marietta and Forsyth Streets, Under Bijou Theater.

MAIN SHEET—Part II.
ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

HEARST'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN

MAIN SHEET—Part II.
ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

CHATTER OF SOCIETY

by POLLY PEACHTREE

WELL, Atlanta's "younger set" has at last entered the arena where the world-wide fight for woman suffrage is being waged. Elizabeth High, the elder daughter of Mrs. J. M. High, and one of the city's wealthiest young women, made a speech for "The Cause" last week at a public meeting of the Atlanta woman suffragists.

I had heard several weeks ago that Miss High was interested in the subject, but I didn't expect her to be brave enough to go on the platform for woman suffrage. To be sure, her talk was very conservative and mild, and she lingered longer on "municipal civics" and the like than on votes for women.

That Miss High was really in earnest and cherished convictions all who heard her did not doubt. I understand that Elizabeth—who is widely traveled and spends much time in foreign lands—became converted to "The Cause" in London.

Woman suffrage doubtless will receive more attention from the social world of the South now that the women of prominence in many cities have decided to indorse the movement. Atlanta women long maintained a strictly "hands off" attitude, and it was only this summer that much attention was paid to the subject, even by the older women. Once "The Cause" was broached, however, signs of widespread interest came to the surface.

Elizabeth High is the pioneer society girl to come out publicly in the fight, but I am looking for others to take a stand now that the ice is broken. They tell me that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is coming to Atlanta, and I suppose she will recruit many society people for the ranks of woman suffrage.

* * *

THE number "13" in this year's date seems in no way dismaying to the brides, nor to the debutantes. I gather from the number of charming young women, in the ranks of the buds and the brides, that Atlanta girls are not superstitious. They follow the courageous course of the President's daughter, Jessie, who will not only be married in 1913, but will be the thirteenth bride of the White House.

One almost grows weary of gayety in anticipation of what the season is to bring. Already the debutantes are so numerous that many of their mothers are planning and arranging dates for debut affairs so as not to conflict. And I fear with all that, there will be conflicting dates, unless some of the girls defer their debut affairs until after the holidays.

Many of the debutantes have the same circle of friends, and it would never do to have dances on the same evening. And with these buds preparing to bloom on all sides, it is quite difficult to keep track of them all. Constantly new names are being added to the list announced. And the same remarks apply to the brides. Atlanta is to have a notable array of prominent marriages, and the year 1913 will go down in social history as a record year of brilliant weddings.

* * *

THE recent announcements of weddings to come have attracted wide attention, and others to come will be of equal interest. I hear that a number of well-known Washington people and prominent friends from various parts of the country will be here for the Rawson-Smith wedding. Miss Sarah Rawson is one of the most prominent young women of Atlanta, her family being one of the oldest and wealthiest and her personal popularity exceeding that of most girls.

Her fiance, Marion Smith, is the only son of Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith and is himself widely known. A series of brilliant entertainments will precede the wedding. Other notable marriages have been announced and society is on the qui vive for those to come. In Atlanta, everybody knows all about an engagement for weeks and months before it is made public, and during the days of the fall there is much excitement in perusing the engagement columns of the social news, just to see one's private knowledge in print.

Almost everybody has come home now, with the exception of those who are in the East, and a few people who like to linger in the mountains during the Indian summer days. The air is full of interesting plans, and the busiest folks I know are the society women and girls who are getting up their winter trousseaux. I understand that some wonderful clothes are in process of manufacture for some of the brides and buds, who will figure in the winter gayeties.

The present time is what was used to be called the "between season" period, but from the parties and weddings which are being scheduled right along, I think the old-time appellation is a misnomer. The outdoor recreations of society account for some of the social gayety which bridge over the summer and the season. And the regular dances at the clubs have spanned the entire period of former social inactivity.

I was really surprised to see so many people out at the Capital City Country Club yesterday afternoon, to watch the "fox hunters." The aggregation of riders was "stunning," and the entire affair was quite out of the ordinary and most exciting, both to participants and onlookers. I hope the out-of-door sports and recreations will grow in favor with Atlantans, who hitherto have been behind other cities in their love of sports which call for strenuousity in the fall and winter season.

* * *

I HAVE the pleasure to announce to the many young people who attend the dances at Segadlo's given every year by Miss Lillian Viola Moseley, that the series will be resumed in October. Miss Moseley, who has been in New York all summer studying the new dances and getting up new music for the winter's parties, will remain there till the last possible moment so she has written to several of her friends, asking them to say to all concerned that the usual autumn announcement cards will not be sent out before the first dance this year, and all those who attended regularly last season are expected to come to the first dances.

The Tuesday evening dances which are attended by a company of the most popular young women and men of the city, members of the Capital City and Driving Clubs and their friends, will begin on Tuesday evening, October 14, when Miss Moseley will compliment them with a delightful affair. On Saturday, October 11, from 5 to 7, a complimentary dance is to be given for the younger set—by invitation cards in the early summer—will be given at Segadlo's.

The regular classes for the little folks begin on Thursday, October 9, at 3:30, and for the grown-ups at 8:30 on the same date. I remember that the first "turkey trotting" I ever saw was done at Segadlo's, Lucy Hoke Smith and a young man whom I have forgotten introducing the fad which has since spread to such proportions that even the most conservative people have adopted it.

I also recall that Miss Moseley advocated the one-step in the face of general disapproval from other instructors in dancing; and that, in opposition to some of the prominent women whose children were her pupils, she introduced the one-step and the tango in her exhibitions of dancing. "Now," Miss Moseley writes, "all the so-called 'fad dances' are accepted and taught in the very highest class normal schools of dancing in New York. The prejudices expressed last year by some of the conservative teachers seems to have been relegated to the realm of the forgotten, and those same teachers are excessive in their praise of the new dances."

"And really," she adds, "the new tangoes and the hesitation waltz are beautiful. There is a subtle finesse in some of the movements that is charming beyond expression. Then the one-step, with its myriad new movements, is full of brilliancy and adroitness and extremely fascinating even to the most indifferent dancer.

"I believe firmly that the widespread prejudice in the past against these dances arose largely from the grotesque names given to a large number of the steps, which were, not the less artistic and graceful when danced as they should be, even though they were called by such names as the barney hug, the fish walk and the turkey trot.

* * *

IT'S only a short time since the wired tunic struck Deauville, that most fashionable of all French watering places—and already we have the wired tunic displayed in the shop windows on Whitehall. A few years back it was said that a year always elapsed before a French style was fairly launched in the United States, but now New York has a style almost as soon as Paris, and in a few months the latest vagary of the Parisian designer is being exploited by the belle of Simpson Corners.

But to return to the wired tunic. You know it is a Paul Poiret creation and was designed for "La Minaret," a show which has taken Paris by storm. Soon Deauville took up the style, and fashionable Americans, among them the Duchess du Chasinez and Marguerite Shonts, wore evening gowns similar to those worn by the actresses in "La Minaret."

The wired tunic became the rage and its adoption has really changed the silhouette of the fashionable woman, for all the latest costumes, if not showing a wired tunic, have the drapery which swings out from the waist like a bell, leaving the slim skirt below, and the slim and droopy waist above.

I wonder who will be the first to adopt the wired tunic here? Several of the fashionable Atlanta shops are displaying the styles, and, of course, we will soon see some pretty girl wearing a wired tunic. Then, I suppose, the mystery of how to sit down with one on will be exploited.

* * *

AND while on the subject of French fashions and their launching in Deauville, I am reminded of a new bathing suit which a recently returned traveler describes to me as seen while she was in Deauville. It was on a Sunday morning, and even the people there, accustomed as they are to daring fashions, stood petrified while a famous Russian actress passed through their midst, en route to the embrace of the sea, clad in a costume which nearly approached the limit in women's clothes—that "limit" which is a mirage that appears and recedes with every new style, launched these days. The costume of the Russian actress was thus described: "A breech clout of dark blue jersey which narrowed above the waist line to slender straps that went over the shoulders. Although this was the only garment she wore, she evidently felt that not enough of her wonderful olive skin was exposed for she slashed the sides of her apparel and then laced it with blue silk cords. On her feet were white satin mules, and on her head was the newest hat in black velvet by Reboux. It was perched rakishly over one eye and surmounted by a hundred-dollar paradise plume."

I doubt if even Atlantic City ever catches up with that style!

* * *

AN aspiring and perspiring turkey trotter had just scrambled through the first dance at East Lake and he was leading the prettiest girl on the floor back to a seat on the cool veranda.

"I could die dancing, couldn't you?" he asked.

"No," she replied, "there are pleasanter ways than being trampled to death."

* * *

She does not care for threats of war
Nor diplomatic interchange.
She has no special liking for
The statesmen and the legislators range.
She always grabs with girlish glee
The publication which with care
Enfolds her in touch to be
With Mrs. Plunkton's swell affair.

* * *

She scarcely notes the rumors dire
That hover round affairs of state.
She's in a hurry to admire
The things that Mrs. Plunkton ate.
The courts with careless glance she'll flout.
She never heeds the baseball score,
She's eager to see all about
The clothes that Mrs. Plunkton wore.

* * *

A FRIEND of mine tells me that the "seemingly different" which have essayed to give the public in lieu of the regulation society news write-ups has attracted the attention of confirmed advocates of the woman's page to the extent that many of them forget to read about "Mrs. Plunkton's swell affair." You see, these are really more interesting things in life than to know what "Mrs. Plunkton wore," but the society writers hand by custom will not recognize this fact.

However, I note that there are "indications of this" as Eve Tangent sings—which are appearing in various papers now, and soon it will be the custom, I suppose, to have "something different" in all the papers. Then poor Polly will have to think up another novelty in order to keep up interest in her chatter.

The most ambitious "imitation of me" which has so far come to my notice appears in a Chattanooga paper, under the heading of "The Chatterbox," and signed "Polly Peachtree." Now, really that is too close a copy of the original to be interesting in the least. I should at least have found a nom de plume appropriate to my city, the way for instance, "Molly McCauley!"

And I hear rumors of other "imitations." Athens—a friend from that conservative and aristocratic town tells me—has received "Polly Peachtree" with such flattering attention that aspiring "Polly Prince Avenues" have sprung up, ready to tell what they know. The only reason any of these embryo chatterboxes has not commenced a career is the rivalry that exists between Prince and Milledge avenues, making a nom de plume which suits the belles of both fashionable thoroughfares hard to find.

I am not so confident as to agree absolutely with a very able newspaper man who told me lately that in his opinion "Polly Peachtree" would revolutionize society news, but I will confess that the reception given my efforts has surprised me.

OLD ALABAMA TRUNK IS BAIT FOR ART LOVERS

Chicago Bankruptcy Case Reveals Startling Story of Confidence Game Started in Huntsville.

PICTURES WERE THE LURE

Thousands of Dollars Were Spent on Calhoun-Meredith Collection, Almost Forgotten.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Sept. 27.—Monster profits made from the contents of an old trunk that remained in a Huntsville home for years, well nigh forgotten, have been revealed in the Tomlinson-Humes bankruptcy proceedings, now in progress in Chicago, and these same proceedings have also shown that pretty much the same method is used by the confidence man, though he be selling a rustic customer "green goods" or his millionaire patrons "art treasures."

This is shown by the contracts yielded up by this Huntsville "Trunk of Inner Secrets." By skillful appeal to the "artistic tastes," as well as to the "itching pockets" of millionaires, the sellers of the de luxe books and art treasures were able to tie their customer up in a partnership through the form of a contract by which he was to retain the real gems of the collection, but still make a profit through the sale to someone less gifted in artistic lore with the spurious works in the collection.

Enormous Profits Yielded.

The enormous profits yielded to the men conducting this endless chain of art sales increase as the investigators delve deeper into the wonderful trunk. Sets of pictures, books and bronzes were sold time and time again.

And it was here in Huntsville that the foundation for the scheme originated, for it was here that the original collection was purchased.

Some 60 years ago a scion of the famous Calhoun family in Alabama, whose tastes ran to art, married a daughter of the Meredith family, which was in the Calhoun home and art in the Meredith home, of which the bride of Calhoun was the chatelaine, and on their bridal trip to Paris Mr. Calhoun added a number of works to the joint collection.

Art Left to Widow.

Then came the war and the ruin of the fortunes of the De ices of Calhoun and of Meredith, and finally the dismantling of the mansions. But gentlemen never sold their works of art, and until his death Colonel Calhoun held to his treasures. Then his widow held them until her death, and they passed, with other effects, into the hands of a lawyer named Humes, the family counsellor and chief creditor of the Calhouns. Humes never attempted to dispose of the collection, and it passed to his widow at his death. It was the chief part of her legacy.

There came to visit Mrs. Ellelee Humes in the first days of her widowhood her nephew from Chicago, W. T. C. Humes, who had been associated with Herbert O. Tomlinson in the sale of editions of the favorite authors. This was in the year 1910. The nephew learned of his aunt's legacy and had an opportunity to view the Meredith-Calhoun collection. He knew that his aunt wished to dispose of the collection and he asked an option. This was granted and Mr. Humes was privileged to purchase the thirty paintings, bronzes and books for $20,000. He told his aunt that he would have to share any profit and she was glad to know that he could buy the collection and make a profit.

$20,000 Paid for Collection.

Humes returned to Chicago and interested Tomlinson, and they both went to Los Angeles and interested E. P. Clark, the multi-millionaire art collector. The three then went to Huntsville, Ala., and while there entered into the remarkable agreement shown by a copy of a contract dug up from the seemingly inexhaustible trunk and dated at Huntsville October 24, 1910.

By this agreement Mr. Clark became the purchaser of the Meredith-Calhoun collection at the sum of $60,000, which was a first raise of 200 per cent above the option price obtained from the aunt by Mr. Humes. This was but the first step in the agreement, however, for such a slight profit was not to be thought of as a final word in the disposal of the collection.

Then came the endless chain and its final arrival in the bankruptcy court.

WOMAN FLY "SWATTER" KILLS 126 QUARTS OF PEST

GALESBURG, ILL., Sept. 27.—One hundred and twenty-six quarts of flies, "swatted" by Miss Lucile Gallagher, of Macomb, Ill., earned for her to-day the championship in the fly-swatting contest, conducted this month by the Woman's Civic League of Macomb. In the report of the league to-day announcement was made of the killing of 588 quarts, or approximately 4,413,000 flies.

SOUTHERNERS AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, Sept. 26.

Mrs. Wm. Wirt Dixon entertained a theater party at the Belasco this week in compliment to Miss Genevieve Clark and Miss Jessie Brown, daughter of Representative Brown of West Virginia. A supper at the Willard followed. Mrs. Dixon's guests, who occupied two boxes, were the speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, Representative and Mrs. William A. Cullop, Representative Brown of West Virginia, Representative Wilson of Florida, Miss Ruth Hyde, of West Virginia, house guest of Miss Jessie Brown; Mr. Bennett Clark and Mr. John Clifton.

* * *

Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Swanson, wife of Senator Swanson of Virginia, and Mrs. Dent, wife of Congressman Dent of Alabama, motored to Baltimore, had luncheon at one of the hotels and returned to Washington late in the afternoon.

Congressman and Mrs. Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, had as their guest for a week Mr. Clayton's niece, Mrs. Devereaux Lippitt, of Bremen, Germany, who came to this country to place her son, Maxwell Lippitt, in the Tome Institute at Port Deposit, Md.

* * *

Congressman and Mrs. Jack Beall, of Texas, and their son, Jack Beall, Jr., who have been spending some time in New York, have returned to Washington. Miss Vera Martin, niece of Mrs. Beall, who will be with them this winter, was with them in New York.

'Snow Baby' Romance Broken

Peary Denies Daughter Will Wed MacMillan Still in Arctic Region

Miss Marie Ahnighito Peary, daughter of discoverer of North Pole, who denies her engagement to Donald MacMillan. MacMillan is shown below.



Reported Engagement of Famous Child of North "Nailed" by Explorer-Father.

PORTLAND, MAINE, Sept. 27.—A romance of the Frozen North has been shattered, a romance redolent with the atmosphere of the Arctic, a romance in which the name of the daughter of the discoverer of the North Pole was linked with the name of one of her father's sturdiest adherents.

When the public prints announced a few days ago that Marie Ahnighito Peary would become the bride of Donald MacMillan, the famous explorer, those sentimentally inclined sighed a sigh of sweet satisfaction. Here, indeed, was perfection in romance, the famous Snow Baby, born far above the Artic circle, was to be the bride of a man who had conquered the terrors of the North.

The only trouble with the romance is that it's not so, at least not according to Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary. From his residence on Eagle Island the discoverer promptly telegraphed when he saw the reports of the engagement: "The report that my daughter, Marie, is engaged to MacMillan is entirely erroneous."

And the romance was destroyed, the romance that was just as it should have been.

The news of the engagement came, as it should have, from the North, Newfoundland. And to those who know Ahnighito it was in no sense surprising. For all the romance of the subdued North is in the heart of Miss Peary. She was born about 77 degrees north latitude in September, 1893.

She was placed in the Georgetown Convent and after graduating from the Western High School of Georgetown fascinated Washington society with her wholesome beauty and charm of personality. Thrice she revisited the land of her birth and it was considered altogether fitting that the man she weds should be one intimately acquainted with the mysteries of the land of ice and snow.

Donald MacMillan is now in the North at the head of the Cracker Land expedition which left the Brooklyn Navy Yard last July. Naturally, he has not been heard from on the question of the engagement.

Best Baby Will Be Given $25,000 Prize

Panama Pacific Exposition Will Try To Pick First Child in Nation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—That the Child Life Exhibit Company, with headquarters in the Temple of Childhood at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will essay no less a thankful task than that of choosing the "best baby in the world," the winner to receive a capital prize of $25,000, is the most recent announcement of those in charge of the "babies and babyhood" department of the exposition.

Actual choice will lie in the hands of a committee of medical specialists and Dr. Anna Steers Richardson, of The Woman's Home Companion, and the winner of the coveted title will have been picked from a total of 250,000 applicants.

Escaped Girls Found Living in Straw Hut

Three Young Women Had Run Away From Illinois State Home.

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 27.—Three Chicago girls who escaped from the Illinois State Home for Girls at Geneva, Ill., were found living in primitive fashion in cell-like rooms which had been fashioned in a straw stack for them by three young men.

Each day the men, who were employed in Geneva, Ill., brought a supply of food and drink to the girls. One of the men, Carle Rosera, 20, is an employee of the State Home, the police say.

The girls, Ethel Miller, 16; Emma Wagner, 17, and Elizabeth Lord, 18, with the young men, Fred Anderson, Herman Anderson and Carle Rosera, were lodged in the Kane County Jail.

Magistrate Planning Matrimonial Bureau

Indiana Justice of the Peace Is Dissatisfied With $4,000 Wedding Business.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Sept. 27.

Oscar E. Hay, who has had a large share of the matrimonial business here since he was appointed Justice of the peace, is not satisfied, although marrying at the rate of $80 to 2,000 couples a year and collecting $4,000 or $5,000 for his services.

More than 2,000 couples a year now come to Jeffersonville, he believes more might be induced to come, and he now has it in mind to open a matrimonial bureau which shall introduce likely couples to each other. In other words, he will say to the young man who wants to be married: Do not trouble to bring a girl along if you have no selection made, but take one from my list. He will tell the girls the same, inviting young men and women who are willing to be married to register with him.

TAKE NEEDLE FROM THROAT.

SPRINGDALE, WASH., Sept. 27.—Michael Fogarty, aged 88, appeared at the local hospital to have what he thought to be a piece of egg-shell removed from his throat. Upon examination Dr. Lewis found a needle about two inches long corroded with rust imbedded in the side of the throat.

Property Goes Up $1,000 Each Month

$60,000 Is Paid for Land Tract Originally Offered to Purchaser $20,000.

DULUTH, MINN., Sept. 27.—A long-pending deal was closed when the estate of Peter Kimberly, of Sharon, Pa., paid over to W. T. Bailey $60,000 for five acres of land in Virginia, Mesaba range.

Peter Kimberly left an estate estimated at $11,000,000, the bulk of which was accumulated from mining operations on the Mesaba.

The last time that Mr. Bailey gave an option on the property just transferred to the administrator of the Kimberly estate it was for $10,000 to advance $1,000 a month until the deal was closed. It was 32 months before the estate paid, and Bailey receives $60,000 and interest for the property.

JUDGE EXPRESSES SORROW AT INABILITY TO GIVE LIFE

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., Sept. 27.—Voicing his disappointment because he could not give life imprisonment, Judge Whitehead sentenced Mike Wall, who committed an assault upon 8-year-old Thelma Moore, last week, to a maximum of fifteen years or a minimum of fourteen years in the Eastern Penitentiary, and fined him $1,000.

Wall was convicted of the crime within an hour by the jury after he had been brought into court.

GEORGIAN WOMAN IN RACE FOR LIFE FROM MEXICO

Mrs. Watson, of LaGrange, Says the President Should Provide Means of Refugees Leaving the Rebellion-Stirred Republic.

Journey on Horseback Over Mountains and Sea Trip to United States Is Vividly Described by Woman Fleeing for Refuge.

The story of a daring flight across the Rocky Mountains to escape Mexican revolutionists was told yesterday to The Sunday American by Mrs. Tom Watson, of No. 5 North Park avenue, LaGrange. The story is one of thrilling details, of adventures as perilous, of hardships as trying as any in a Bijou melodrama.

Mrs. Watson and her husband, after several prosperous years residence in Durango, Mexico, were driven to the States by fear of the revolutionists. They made their way across the Rocky Mountains on horse back and came up the west coast to San Diego, Cal., landing there August 12. Now they are safe at home in LaGrange.

The old adventurers of '49 probably went through no greater hardships or accepted no greater hazard than did this Georgia woman and her husband. The story as Mrs. Watson tells it is dramatic.

Problem of Getting Back.

"It is all very simple for advice to be sent out from Washington, telling Americans to return from Mexico," she said. "When Americans find their business gone and their property destroyed by the revolution, they need no order from President Wilson to come back to the United States. But the question comes as to how they will get back.

"After the city of Durango was taken we, with the other Americans there, faced that problem There were no trains. In fact, there had been none since February. To go overland to the Texas border meant to go through the rebel lines and be robbed of horses, saddles, food, clothing and shoes.

"More than one American reached El Paso without shoes and on foot. To attempt to reach the railroads operating trains in the South was equally perilous, while the only remaining way—across the mountains to the west coast—was hazardous even to consider. Two weeks on horseback over trencherous mountain trails with the added discomforts of daily rains and swollen streams, were prospects not calculated to inspire enthusiasm.

"However, we, with some other Americans, feeling that anything were better than the suspense and alarm caused by the exaggerated reports brought in from all sides, chose this westward way.

Reach Mazatlan at Last.

"In spite of the tiredness and soreness from the long ride, the weariness and worn feet from walking over places too perilous to ride, the disgust and exasperation at the slowness and delays as a result of animals straying away at night and waiting for streams to run down, the sleepless nights caused by fleas, bedbugs, mosquitoes—yes, in spite of all these—Mazatlan, the town on the west coast, was finally reached.

"There a bath, the first since leaving Durango, a bed and a square meal could be had. It seem entirely worth while and the States very near.

"But how quickly this fond delusion vanished on finding that no passage could be obtained on an American boat for the next 30 days, everything having been taken by the refugees further south!

"Then came the weary days of trips to the American Consuls and to the steamboat officials, in the effort to obtain any class of passage on any kind of boat.

"At last by buying a third-class ticket and paying just first-class prices we secured passage on a Mexican coast boat.

100 Americans Aboard.

"With no other accommodations than the deck and dining room, the ship was boarded and there 'twas found that 100 others had done just the same thing. They were Amer-

GERMAN JOURNAL URGES PANAMA FAIR EXHIBIT IN MAMMOTH EDITION

American Newspaper Methods Employed by Publishers in Impressing Importance of Nation's Participating in the San Francisco Exposition.

By FRITZ JACOBSOHN.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The special Sunday edition published here by the Deutsches Journal, with a view of bringing about an appropriate German representation at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, left the press to-day and created a sensation.

On street cars, in cafes, hotels and on the streets, the extraordinary journalistic achievement, which has been carried through in true American style, under enormous expense, was the sole topic. Here and in all other large cities of Germany flying newspaper vendors hurried through the streets, and the public at all places nearly battled to obtain one of the copies, especially here in Berlin.

The public is elated with the splendid make-up of the paper, as well as with the splendid contents. All morning papers in Berlin and throughout the country reprint the principal articles with the express comment that they are taken from the special edition of the "Deutsches Journal." The public is especially impressed with the American make-up and the illustrations of the paper, for it is resplendent in wonderful magazine sections, the "Zeitgeist" the "Roman Welt" and the comic supplement, and is dazzling when compared with the small, unadorned Sunday editions of the local papers.

PURPOSE IS ACHIEVED.

The purpose which was sought with the venture has without a shadow of doubt been splendidly achieved.

The exposition section consists of eight pages, which contain the convincing arguments of statesmen, princes of trade and industry, men of science, artists and prominent representatives of woman's sphere telling why Germany should participate in the exposition.

On the first page there appears, with a large picture of Berlin's Lord Mayor, Adolph Wermuth, the dispatches which have passed between him and Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, concerning the exposition, also splendidly written articles by His Excellency, V. Heintig, former Minister of State, who is at the head of the Society for the Advancement of German interests in foreign countries, and by the former Secretary of Colonial Affairs, His Excellency, Bernhard Dornberg. The latter advocates with the utmost emphasis the largest possible German representation at the exposition. His weighty arguments are reprinted verbatim in all leading papers.

Then followed cabled statements from prominent people in the United States; next, articles by General Managers Albert Ballin, of the Hamburg-American line, and Dr. Philip Heineken, of the North German Lloyd. For the manufacturers of Southern Germany the fair is championed by Privy Councilor Heilmann, while Prof. Dr. Albert Eulenburg, one of the foremost representatives of the medical profession in Germany, speaks to the same effect in behalf of science.

BRILLIANT ARTICLES NUMEROUS.

Participation in the fair is advocated in the name of and by the following illustrious representatives of the fine arts:

Prof. Dr. Albert Ouriitt, of Dresden; Prof. Dr. Theodere Flatau Bruno Paul, noted architect and painter; Alfred Hertz, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House; Felix Weingartner, the celebrated musical conductor and composer, and Concilor to the Court Alexander Koch.

Brilliant articles by brilliant writers are numerous. The woman's page contains articles by Frau Heyl, wife of the commercial councillor; the opera prima donna, Emmy Destinn, and the noted author, Adele Schreiber. Councilor Heindl, a high police official, emphasizes the importance of the fair for the promotion of public health) and the former exchange professor from Breslau University, Dr. Eugene Kuehnemann, points out that America ever has been a fertile soil for German cultural work.

Hugo Bettauer, the Vienna correspondent of the American tells how incumbent it is upon Austria to take part in the fair. From the viewpoint of the merchant, Director Huldermann, of the Hamburg American line reviews the significance of the fair for the future conquest of Eastern markets that now become accessible to the mercantile nations of the world with the opening of the Panama Canal. The political economist, Zeitlin, contributes an article about American business.

Very brilliant is the appeal to exhibit at the fair by Dr. Stapff, Syndic of the German Industrials Union. He is also the manager of the central office recently opened here in behalf of the fair. Other articles for the same purpose are by Manager Dreschler, of the American Institute here, by Prof. Rudolph Tombo, Jr., of Columbia University; by Privy Conceilor to thte Imperial Court Karl Lamprecht. Scores of other men of equal prominence contribute to the edition.

Germans Are Sure of Welcome, Says Clark

Speaker Champ Clark has cabled the following message to the special edition of the German Journal which is published in Berlin to-day:

By CHAMP CLARK.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—It is greatly to be hoped that the Government of the German Empire will finally conclude to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco celebrating the completion of the most stupendous engineering undertaking in the history of the human race, a benefi cent accomplishment of which men have dreamed and for which they have hoped since the day when Balboa first looked with delight upon the peaceful ocean.

Americans are very fond of the Germans. Indeed, several millions of our people were born and bred in the Fatherland and are among our best citizens. All of us, whether of German extraction or not, will be delighted to welcome representatives of the German Empire to our shores.

Senator Smith Points Benefit to World of Panama-Pacific Fair

Senator Hoke Smith urges German participation at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The following he has cabled to the Berlin edition of the German Journal which appears in Berlin to-day:

By SENATOR HOKE SMITH.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—In the construction of the Panama Canal the American people had more than their own interests at heart. That great waterway was built, not alone for the broadening of the trade of the United States, but for the commerce of the whole world.

This can always offer exceptional opportunities for all the countries of the world to expand their commerce and help each other by a commercial exchange of commodities. The exposition to celebrate this enterprise will be world-wide in its effect, and I had hoped that all the nations would join.

The Panama-Pacific Exposition will afford the opportunity to each nation to show the other what they have. Representation at this exposition, iá my judgment, will broaden the commerce and trade of every nation that participates.

It will be a great source of regret to me if Germany does not join in with the other nations at this great exhibition. Her presence would be especially desirable, in view of the fact that we are just now passing a bill encouraging closer relations and taking down some of the barriers that heretofore have hindered our commercial intercourse. Of all times, this is the time for Germany to bring to the people here a broader and more intimate knowledge of German industrial activities.

Time Is Ripe for Germany Now, Says Underwood

The following statement from Oscar Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives and father of the tariff bill, is published in the special edition of the German Journal in Berlin to-day:

By OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The new tariff law is expected to pass the Congress Saturday and to be signed by President Woodrow Wilson on that day, so that its provisions for lower duties on manufactured articles may go into effect Monday.

Dye colors, of which over $50,000,000 are used in the industries of the United States, will be placed on the free list, and it is thought most of these products will hereafter be imported from Germany instead of being manufactured here.

The bill reduces the duties on nearly all articles in use by the American people and increased importations from foreign countries are expected to follow the passage of the bill.

The bill repeals all treaties now existing between this country and European nations from whom the United States now enjoys favored nation treatment. The bill provides only one level of duties, President Wilson being authorized to impose by proclamation higher duties against any government which discriminates against the United States.

It contains a notification to foreign countries of the desire of the United States to negotiate new treaties and each nation is asked to maintain the status quo as to duties now existing for the next four months, at the end of which time new agreements will be entered into. There is some criticism by American statesmen against this program on the ground that American exporters are not sufficiently protected against tariff increases by foreign countries.

Pig iron, steel billets, cement, lumber, sugar, cattle, wheat, flour, wool, print paper, wood pulp, printing presses, gas registers, linotypes, cotton bagging, boots, shoes, gloves, leather harness, agricultural implements and tanned skins will hereafter be admitted free of duty, with a number of minor articles. Acids, gum, essential oils, raw spices, diamonds in the rough, undressed furs, which have heretofore been admitted free of duty, will hereafter have to pay tariff charges.

Manufactured cotton and woolen goods, silk, furniture, jewelry, watches, earthenware and glass articles have been greatly reduced in duty and increased importations are expected. It is estimated that there will be about $70,000,000 worth of manufactured articles more per year imported than under the present law.

GATUN LOCKS STAND WATER PRESSURE TEST

Boat, Drawing 12 Feet, Passes Through Gate and Now Floats in Lake.

PANAMA, Sept. 27.—The most important step thus far toward the operation of the Panama Canal took place yesterday when the seagoing tugboat Gatun, drawing twelve and a half feet of water was successfully passed through the Gatun locks and last night floated on Gatun Lake. Thousands of persons saw the test.

This was the first attempt made to operate the locks on the Canal and the result was highly pleasing to Colonel Goethals, chairman of the Canal Commission.

The upper lock filled in the forenoon and in the afternoon the water was admitted to the middle and lower locks, but it was not until 4:45 p. m. that the water in the lower lock had reached the level of that in the sea chanel outside.

At that hour the sea gate was swung and a moment later the tug which had been in readiness all day in the approach channel, turned its head toward the entrance.

As the vessel passed inside the lower lock chamber a mighty cheer went up from the assembled thousands that lined the lock walls, the tug's whistle was blowing and all the whistles in the neighborhood joined in the chorus.

San Francisco Mayor Lauds German Paper For Panama Edition

Head of Berlin's Municipal Government is Notified of Plans for Special Fair Number.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Mayor Rolph, on learning of the enterpries of the New York German Journal in publishing a Panama-Pacific Exposition propaganda number at Berlin, cabled Lord Mayor Adolph Wermuth of Berlin:

Greetings. I have just learned that The New York German Journal, which has sent members of its staff to Berlin for the purpose, is about to publish a special German edition in your great capital for the purpose of showing the officials, editors and manufacturers of Germany the magnitude and attractions of the greatest of all world's fairs which will be held in our city in 1915 to commemorate the opening of the Panama Canal.

The canal will bring the western shores of this hemisphere and the markets of the Orient closer to the doors of your great workshops and art exchanges, and no greater opportunity could be given your people to exhibit their goods and processes than our exposition. I bespeak your co-operation in placing this matter in its true light before your citizens and neighbors.

JAMES ROLPH,
Mayor of San Francisco.

Headache Cured FREE
Phone M. 3573-J

THIS WEEK :-: LYRIC :-: Matinees: Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
ANOTHER DRAMATIC SUCCESS
THE POWERFUL DRAMA OF TO-DAY
A Play Which Every Woman's Daughter Should See
SOLD FOR MONEY
WRITTEN BY CECIL SPOONER
An Object Lesson in the Cross-Roads of Life
STRANGEST LOVE PLAY WRITTEN IN TWO CENTURIES
NEXT WEEK---"ONE DAY," A Sequel to "THREE WEEKS"

ROGERS PURE 37 FOOD STORES

ROGERS Is the Synonym of Reliability!

The 37 Rogers' Stores could not long survive if low prices were the only attraction. There must be just as strong an element of quality in the grade they sell as though the customary prices were asked—and this is precisely the status of these stores—a happy combination of high quality and low prices. An attraction for the economist who is justified in making the dollar do its fullest duty!

A PYRAMID OF PROFITABLE PURCHASES!

WE ARE COFFEE ROASTERS.
We buy every pound of Coffee we sell (except special trade-marked brands in sealed tins) green, roast every pound ourselves, and take no chances. We buy direct from the importers, or import direct ourselves; and quality is always prime. Every grain of Coffee we buy is thoroughly cleaned by machinery at our plant before roasting, and every atom of extraneous substances (always a part of green coffee in the jute) absolutely eliminated. The berries go to the roaster clean, round and pure, and the constant care exercised in this feature of our coffee cleaning and roasting plant keeps the standard of quality right up to the last notch. Tomorrow we will sell our Regal Blend of Java and Mocha at 25c lb. Many brands at 40c are no better.
Java and Santos Blend; a regular 25c blend; pound 20c
Santos Blend; a regular 25c quality 19c

Lowney's Coca! 1-2 lb... 20c

Walter Baker Cocoa! ½-lb . . 21c

SAUER'S EXTRACT! Strictly Pure—Full strength.
Lemon 8c
Vanilla 8c

Cream of Wheat! 14c

There are a thousand edible articles for sale at the Rogers' Stores—and their possibilities in catering to you are unrestricted and far-reaching. Don't fail to phone for any grocery need. You'll most likely find that we have what you want at prices less than you'll pay elsewhere.
Hundreds of articles of daily need and consumption can be had at the Rogers' Stores week in and week out. Many staples, that the year's aggregate of buring, rolls up a neat saving by paying cash and getting your goods at cut prices.

Quaker Puffed Wheat
Reg. 10c 8c

Robin Hood Asparagus Tips!
No. 1 1-2, square tin, 40 to 45 Tips to the tin, only 21c

GOODWIN'S Pure Apple Butter!
One pound, net weight; put up in sanitary tins 8c

ROYAL SCARLET MARASCHINO CHERRIES.
Regular $1.00 size 67c
Regular 50c size 37c
Regular 25c size 22c
Trial size 15c

BLUE LABEL CATSUP!
New shipment just received, fresh from the Blue Label Kitchens; healthful, nestful, superlative in quality; regular 25c bottle, pint 19c

CANNED PEAS!
Clear Lake, Early June, Regular 10c 7c
Orchard Farm, Tender Garden, Reg 12c..10c
"Sleeping Eye," Extra Quality, Reg. 15c..12c
Piedmont Hotel Brand, Sweet Tender, Reg. 20c 15c
Petit Pois, "Sleeping Eye" Brand, Reg. 30c 25c

Parson's Household Ammonia 8c
Cobb's Honest Blue. Full box, solid pack, regular 5c value..... 3c
20 Mule Team Borax 10-oz. package, regular 10c .. 7c 16-oz. package, regular 15c...12c
Red Seal Lye....4c
Sapolio 8c
Bon Ami 8c
Best Lump Starch, pound 3 1-2c
Old Dutch Cleanser 8c
Lennox Laundry Soap, 5 6c bars 10c

Buying Power the Foundation of the ROGERS Stores

Read Rogers' ads from day to day!
Get in the habit and make it pay!

Read Our Ad in To-day's Journal and Constitution!

PUT OUR POLICY TO THE TEST

ATLANTA'S BUSIEST THEATER—BUSIER THAN EVER!
FORSYTH WEEK OF SEPT. 29th KEITH VAUDEVILLE
ANOTHER STAR IN REAL VAUDEVILLE
JOSEPH JEFFERSON AND CO.
Presenting Wm. De Mille's "Poor Old Jim."
GUS VAN and JOE SCHENCK. LOLA MERRILL and FRANK OTTO.
COL. JOHN A. PATTEE'S OLD SOLDIER FIDDLERS
DALE and BOYLE. BOB and TIP.
A SPECIAL EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION,
MAY WIRTH AND CO.
FAMOUS BAREBACK RIDERS.
Forsyth Seats can be Secured one Week in advance.
Season Reservations can be made without extra cost.

ATLANTA THEATER
Monday and Tuesday---Tuesday Matinee
William A. Brady, Ltd., presents James Montgomery's Comedy Success of Love, Romance, Risks and Thrills.
READY MONEY
Laughter Records Broken
The play for all women who are married or expect to be.
8 months in New York; 8 months in London, Eng., 6 months in Chicago, etc. The King and Queen of England saw this play twice and pronounced it "The Finest Love Story That They Had Yet Seen on the Stage."
Nights, 25c to $1.50---Matinee, 25c to $1

NOT THE BOY OF THE NURSERY RHYME---BUT
A frolicsome, fascinating maiden from the Bal Tabarin of Paris, masquerading as her half-brother.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
THURSDAY MATINEE
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
LITTLE BOY BLUE
With OTIS HARLAN and a Host of Pretty Girls
The Operetta Sensation from VIENNA, PARIS, BERLIN and NEW YORK
A Sparkling Company of 65. Orchestra of 15.
Nights 25c to $2; matinee, 25c to $1.50. Seats now.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3, 4. Matinee Saturday
The de Koven Opera Company
(Direction DANIEL V. ARTHUR)
Presents
The Funniest and Most Tuneful of all Comic Operas
ROBIN HOOD
With ENRICA DILLI
(Grand Opera, Paris and Chicago)
And a Cast of Grand Opera Singers, including
MISHA FERENZO (Imperial Opera, St. Petersburg).
GEORGE FROTHINGHAM (Original Bostonian).
SARA MAXON (Chicago Grand Opera).
JOSEPH PARSONS (Savage Grand Opera).
HELENA MORRILL (Boston Grand Opera).
JEROME DALEY, PHIL BRANSON, TILLIE SALINGER, SID BRAHAM, LORENA CARMAN.
Company of 80. Large and Tuneful Chorus.
Our Own Orchestra of 20.
Prices—Nights, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Matinees, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Sale Opens Tuesday, September 30.

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE THEATER
SPICY NEW YORK BURLESQUE
A KING FOR A NIGHT
Featuring Beatrice Darling, the prettiest woman in burlesque, and
VANITA
The Posing Beauty. America's most shapely woman.
Great White Way Chorus, composed of the girliest girls in Girldom
Afternoons, 2 p. m.; evenings, 7:30 and 9 o'clock.
COMING—PRINCESS ZULEIKA, Europe's sensational dancer.
GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

College Class and Club
PENNANTS
SOFA PILLOWS
CLASS PINS—write
THE COLLEGE "CO-OP."
119 Peachtree St., Candler Building

BIJOU
WEEK STARTING To-morrow--Matinee
JEWELL KELLEY CO.
PRESENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA
ZEKE
THE COUNTRY BOY.
A Mammoth Scenic Production With Thrilling Climaxes and Splendid Specialties.
Two Shows Daily | SAME PRICES 10, 20, 30 Cents | Mats. 10 and 20 cts.

ALKAHEST
LYCEUM COURSE
Season Ticket Sale Begins Monday,
Sept. 29th, at 9 A. M., and Continues All Week
AT CABLE PIANO CO.'S STORE
Prices: $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 for a Season
Ticket to the Ten Celebrated Attractions
Composing the 1913-14 Course. Phone Ivy 5718

ESCAPE FROM MEXICO TOLD BY GEORGIA WOMAN

Mrs. Watson, of LaGrange, Is Forced to Cross Rockies on Horseback in Flight.

Continued From Preceding Page.

jeans of every class and grade of society, Japanese, Negroes, Frenchmen, Americans with Mexican families, Mexicans, high and low, all without stateroems and many without blankets or change of clothes.

"But the Mexicans had not failed to bring their pet birds and parrots as well as bunches of bananas, pineapples, sugar cane, boxes, baskets, all filling up the already full deck space.

"In this mottled crowd there were thirteen babies who did as babies usually do toward making themselves and everyone else miserable.

"Each of the seven nights on board witnessed a mad scramble for sleeping space. The few extra blankets were seized upon and every man went to bed to keep the other fellow from getting his space. Some undressed and some did not. But the greater number sought the railing. All stages of seasickness were experienced from the fear of dying, through the certainty that death is at hand, even to the earnest wish that death would relieve the agony. The men with families seized upon the floor space, while the unattached men appropriated the benches.

Sleepers Even on Bridge.

"It was a most accommodating boat, stopping at every port on the Lower California coast and taking on each time more freight and passengers, until even the bridge was used for sleeping. But she was a good sea boat and put into San Diego, Cal., on schedule time.

"And thus did our party arrive safely in the good United States. It was a trip of which I had never dreamed and of the likes of which I had hardly read, except in the pages of the most turid novel. Perhaps it was unnecessary, but it makes you feel safer, oh, ever so much safer, here in Georgia, with reports coming daily of Americans killed and property destroyed by the revolutionists."

Girl Catches Pike With Buttonhook

Young Woman Uses Long Shoe Lace as Line in Piscatorial Pursuit.

DULUTH, MINN., Sept. 27.—That it requires little experience or any special kind of hooks and bait to catch a fish in St. Louis River is vouched for.

Miss Jane Sullivan, with a couple of friends, went up the river in a launch. Asking what kind of a hook was required, she was jokingly told that anything with a bend on one end would do.

Acting on this advice, she inquired if an ordinary buttonhook would do, and, being told that it would, she tied one to the end of a long shoe lace and let it drag in the water.

Whether the attraction to the hook may have been the young woman owner or whether it was the shiny appearance of the hook, at any rate, and the story is vouched for by Frank H. Wade and Lyman Lunch, a pike said to have weighed nearly two pounds, bit on it. The pike was easily landed and was shown by Miss Sullivan to several of her friends.

Midget Mother Has Perfect Boy

She Weighs Only Sixty, and Stork Brings Her a Normal Baby of Six Pounds.

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—In the presence of prominent surgeons and physicians a Cæsarian section operation was performed on Mrs. Sarah Huzza, a midget, at Providence Hospital, by Dr. J. Tate Mason. The operation was a success, and Mr. and Mrs. Huzza are rejoicing at being the parents of a healthy six-pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Huzza, who professionally are known as Major and Mrs. Little Finger, are members of a carnival company.

Major Huzza, who is 21 years old, is nearly four feet tall. His wife is only 39 inches in height and weighs a little more than 60 pounds.

Plan for Voting by Mail Is Submitted

Ballots Will Be Marked in Seclusion of Home and Then Sent to Postoffice.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 27.—Voting machines and election booths will become a thing of the past if a plan for voting by mail, devised by Assistant City Clerk Herman Schultz, of this city, submitted to the Election Commission, meets the same general indorsement that it has received from some members of the commission.

Voting by mail, thus would make the American citizen to cast his or her ballot in the seclusion of the home, may sound visionary, but Mr. Schultz insists that his plan is both practical and economical.

UNTRAINED GIRL SINGER EASILY REACHES HIGH "G"

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27.—An absolutely unknown vocal star of great possibilities leaped into musical circles when Lillian Bennett, aged 18, applied for membership in the Milwaukee A. Canalia Chorus, and was found to have a voice that touched perfectly the high G. The highest tone reached by any grand opera star in the history of the world.

The young woman has never had any musical training, outside of that in the public schools, but her father, after Director Boeglin called him to advise him to train the girl's voice, decided to let her have a musical education. If present promise of her voice is continued.

MRS. GEORGE GOETHALS, who will be the first woman to pass through the Panama canal. Mrs. Goethals, wife of Colonel Goethals, has sailed for Colon aboard the United Fruit Company's new liner Tenadores. "I expect to be the first woman to sail through the canal," said Mrs. Goethals. "It has been a wish of mine ever since my husband was sent down to superintend the construction of this wonderful waterway. It now seems I will realize my ambition within a few weeks.



Peaches to be Shipped By the Parcel Post

Fruit Growers Will Take Advantage of System to Cut Freight Expense.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—It is a short cut that the fruit growers of Colorado are now proposing in the shipment of their commodity, and again it is the railroads that bear the burden. The fruit growers are taking advantage of the new parcel post regulations. They will reduce the ordinary box of peaches from its present weight of 23 pounds to 20 pounds to come within the law, and then will turn it over to the Postoffice Department.

The same railroad will carry it as heretofore, but will get less money, or, perhaps, you could say will get no money at all.

GIVES OUTSIDER $9,000,000 TO FAN OLD FEUD

Contest To Be Started to Break Will of Julia Garrett, Pennsylvania's Richest Woman.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—A contest will be made to break the will of Julia Garrett, leaving $9,000,000 of her $16,000,000 estate to her financial adviser, Isaac T. Starr.

Enmity handed down from generation to generation for more than 125 years found expression in the will of the last member of the distinguished Garrett family, who died in Villanova several weeks ago.

She cut off from participation members of the Dunn family, cousins, because the Dunns' forebears looked with contempt upon John Garrett, from whom she was descended, when he started in an humble way the manufacture of snuff 131 years ago.

Enmity Is Remembered.

When his business, begun on a capital of $100 in New Castle County, Delaware, expanded and he became wealthy, Garrett remembered the attitude of the Dunns. Succeeding generations of the enmity alive, and of the great fortune that grew from the original capital of $100 the Dunns, unless proceedings to break the will are successful, will receive an amount so slight comparatively as to be almost negligible.

This amount will come to them through a personal liking of Miss Garrett for a woman who married into the Dunn family. Her will leaves $75,000 to Mrs. Dunn, mother of George Garrett Dunn, a millionaire banker. As Mrs. Dunn is dead the money will revert to her children.

While it had been supposed that the will of Miss Garrett was filed in Norristown, it is now known that it was filed with the Register of Wills in this city on Friday, September 5.

27 Bequests Made.

There are 27 bequests in the document, and, according to a man who saw the will, the money left to others besides Mr. Starr totals less than $1,000,000.

Among the bequests are: The Orthopedic Hospital, $75,000; the Bryn Mawr Hospital, $50,000; to four servants, $50,000 each; to relatives other than the Dunns, $300,000.

Mr. Starr, who for many years had been legal adviser to Miss Garrett, whose town house was at No. 824 Pine street, has benefited to a large extent through his connection with the Garrett family.

When Miss Elizabeth Garrett, sister of Miss Julia, died ten years ago, she bequeathed to him $100,000.

When William E. Garrett, Jr., a brother, died fourteen years ago, Starr was named as executor of the will. His fees and commissions, it was declared, amounted to $140,000.

The snuff business, from which the Garretts made their enormous fortune, passed from the hands of the Garrett family in 1900. It was sold to the American Snuff Company for approximately $15,000,000. Four years later the American Snuff Company was absorbed by the American Tobacco Company.

The Garretts were noted for their benefactions. They took special interest in the Pennsylvania Hospital and made liberal contributions to it.

Aids Congregation In Buying Homes

Presbyterian Church Manages Building and Loan Association for Members.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—A Philadelphia church is the originator and manager of a prosperous building and loan association which in 25 years of operation has aided 400 members to purchase and partially pay for their homes.

The church is the Berean Presbyterian Church, in South College avenue, opposite Girard College. The building and loan association was organized on February 14, 1888, by the Rev. Dr. Matthew Anderson, pastor of the church.

At the organization the association had 50 shares. To-day it has 4,000 shares and its assets total $250,000. At the last annual meeting it paid $24,000 in matured stock, and last month, at the semi-annual meeting, it paid $12,000 more in matured stock and received a total of $4,424.17 in subscriptions and payments.

Eat Oysters, He Says, And Cut Meat Bill

National Bivalve Week Advocated by Chief of U. S. Bureau of Chemistry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The inauguration of a national oyster week, when the bivalve shall take the place of meat on the tables of the United States, was indorsed by Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Alsberg holds that the substitution of oysters for meat would bring the bivalve into greater use throughout the United States and help to bring about a decrease in the cost of living. October 26 is the date officially set for the dietary innovation.

ROAD-BUILDERS OF ENTIRE U. S. CROWD DETROIT

Fully 5,000 Enthusiasts Are Expected to Attend Sessions and View Exhibits.

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—A mighty horde of roadbuilders and persons interested in the better construction and maintenance of highways and streets are descending upon Detroit for the third annual American Road Congress, which will begin its sessions on Monday next, continuing throughout the week. The nation, states, cities and various good roads organizations throughout the country are sending delegates for the largest road congress in the history of the world.

The first congress was held at Richmond, Va., in 1911, when 1,200 delegates attended. The second was held last year at Atlantic City with an attendance of 2,000. The public interest aroused at these conferences, and the publicity given to the work accomplished, has led to the anticipation of an attendance of nearly 5,000 delegates at the present congress.

The congress is under the auspices of the American Highway Association, the American Automobile Association and the Michigan State Good Roads Association. Besides these, 22 associations and similar organizations will participate in the convention. The American Bar Association and the American Bankers' Association have also accepted invitations, and delegations from these organizations will be present.

In addition to the road congress there will be an exhibition of road materials and road building machinery under the auspices of the National Association of Road Machinery and Material Manufacturers. Nearly 100 exhibitors have taken space for this exhibition. The daily sessions of the congress will be held in the Wayne Gardens while the night and special sessions will be held in the Hotel Pontchartrain. The exhibition will be held in a large hall in the Wayne Gardens and in an adjoining vacant lot and street where a large tent has been erected. Most of the exhibits are already in place and by the time the convention opens on Monday, the delegates will be able to view one of the most complete and unique collections of road machinery and materials ever assembled.

2 GALS. $5.00 EXPRESS PREPAID



Absobrook's OLD FORT 100 PROOF STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY

BEST BY TEST TRY IT YOURSELF

If not satisfied, ship it back to us and get your money. Our straight 100 Proof Kentucky Whiskey is 100 by Proof—100% pure, 100% straight, and will give you 100% satisfaction. No chance of doctoring, extending or tampering with Old Fort 100 Proof Kentucky Whiskey, as it is guaranteed under the U. S. Pure Food Law. It is good as a beverage—as a medicine—as an all round Family Whiskey. (Other concerns ask $6 to $8 for same kind of whiskey.)

WHOLESALE PRICE

EXPRESS PREPAID—TWO GALLONS, $5; ONE GALLON, $3

Or we will ship, express paid, at same price, 80 proof straight White Cob Corn Whiskey, guaranteed the finest White Corn Whiskey ever made. Remember this is 100 by Proof—no tampering or extending. Try either brand or send an assorted order; two gallons for $5, Express paid. If not satisfied your money returned.

A. L. ALSOBROOK CO. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Return this ad, with order for above and Bottle of 100 Proof Apple Brandy and Prune

Nemo TRIPLE-STRIP CORSETS $5.00 AT

NEMO HYGIENIC FASHION INSTITUTE Bulletin NO 21



Be A Wise Woman!

Use your own good judgment in the selection of your corsets. Who can know your needs better than yourself?

Why do you wear a corset—for health, or style—or both?

Style demands straight lines. Does your corset give you the straight-line effect—with *comfort?* If not, *why not?* Do you select corsets to improve your figure, or do you buy WITHOUT USING JUDGMENT as to their adaptability?

Buy Your Corsets for a PURPOSE!

If you are stout, where is the excessive flesh? Why did the fat accumulate at that particular point? If upon the upper limbs or thighs, is your corset long enough to cover the flesh? If it is upon the back of the figure, does your corset cover and control the flesh below the waist-line? If upon the abdomen, is your corset long enough to support the abdominal walls in the groin section?

The abdominal walls support the internal organs; and, in turn, the abdominal walls must be supported. If your corset is too short, and the flesh drops below the bottom of the corset, you lose all style and YOUR HEALTH at the same time.

BE A WISE WOMAN! Study yourself, your figure, your health, and select that particular Nemo model which takes care of the flesh in that part of your body where control is needed. For example, here is a new Nemo that gives marvelous hygienic figure-reduction:

No. 512 THE NEWEST LASTIKOPS CORSET, for tall or average full figures; produces extreme reduction, all around, below the waist-line. Extremely long skirt; broad bands of semi-elastic Lastikops Webbing across thighs and lower hips; the new Lasticurve-Back. This triple reduction also gives a triple expansion when you are seated—splendid style and perfect ease. Of very fine white coutil, sizes 20 to 30.

$5.00 Nemo $5.00 No 512 LASTICURVE-BACK LIMSHAPING

Millions of women have long enjoyed Nemo style and comfort. Other millions are just beginning to learn that perfect corset-service comes only from a Nemo Corset correctly chosen, accurately adjusted and properly worn.

To become "corset-wise," you must read the *Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Magazine*—just out and sent free on request.

THE NEMO HYGIENIC-FASHION INSTITUTE, N. Y.

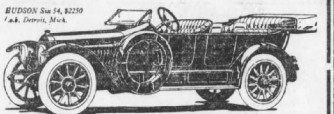
Why a Six Is Vibrationless Why a Four Shakes So

A FOUR *jerks* the rear wheels around. The six turns the wheels with a *steady*, even pull. There isn't a jerk or a jar in a thousand miles.

The six rides like constant coasting. It glides over the road—a four bounces.

It's the jerk and jar that fatigues. And it is just as hard on tires and car as on passengers.

No amount of gears or complication of transmissions will make a four pull like a six. It's in the *motor.*



HUDSON Six 54, $2250 f.o.b. Detroit, Mich.

Six-Cylinder Left-Side Drive | Four Forward Speeds | Electrically Lighted and Started

You'll Like the HUDSON Six 54

THIS striking new car marks an advance as important as fore-doors. This streamline body is the coming fashion in motor cars. Already it has captured Europe. The rest of the world is rapidly falling into line.

The new style makes possible many important improvements. In the deep, cowled dash we place the gravity-feed gasoline tank. We now carry extra tires in front of the left fore-door. Thus, both fore-doors are unobstructed. You enter the car from either side. On the dash apron we conveniently assemble speedometer, light controls, carburetor adjustment, ignition switches, gasoline level indicator, etc.

Without the appearance of a big clumsy car we have, through the use of two disappearing seats, obtained a beautiful, graceful car that comfortably seats either four, five, six or seven passengers.

See the HUDSON Six 54 TODAY!

Fulton Auto Supply Co.

The Piedmont, "A Byword"

With the Atlanta as Well as the Traveling Public, Wishes to Announce

"FRENCH NIGHT"

After Theater

Monday, September 29, 1913

An entertainment so gorgeous in its conception as to put into the shade anything ever attempted before in Atlanta.

The Piedmont's Gala Souvenir Nights every Monday have become "A Byword," and the encouragement given us by the public has put us on the "Qui Vive" to elaborate on our previous entertainments.

The Restaurant on "French Night" will resemble the historical Gardens of Fontainebleau at the time of Louis XIV. Every lady will be presented with a magnificent flower hat and flower cane of the style of the "Directoire;" the gentlemen with high opera hats, moustaches and goatees.

Our star, "Miss Claire Garner," will on this occasion sing some French songs, including the "Marseillaise." Miss Garner, just from successful engagements at Hammersteins, New York, and the Majestic Theater, Chicago, has already won the hearts of the Piedmont's patrons.

Our Lady Orchestra will render French and all popular airs.

"Vous avez l'honneur de jouer ce soir."

For reservations of tables see either

MR. H. N. DUTTON, Resident Manager
MR. R. FRANK TAYLOR, Assistant Manager
MR. EDW. R. J. FISCHEL, Steward

Guests desiring to have their own wines served should have same delivered to the steward in advance. Reasonable corkage will be charged.

Wedding Bouquets And Decorations



To the Bride:

October will witness some of the loveliest weddings Atlanta Society has ever seen. The floral decorations will be of surpassing beauty.

Orders have already been booked at DAHL'S for a majority of these big events.

You will naturally want YOURS to come from us, and we pledge our best service. Orchids, Lily of the Valley, American Beauties, Roses, Carnations, Chrysanthemums. Fresh daily from our greenhouse.

All kinds of decorations, from the simplest to the most elaborate.

City Store, 123 Peachtree, Candler Building. Telephone Ivy 105 and 106.

Dahl's FLORIST

Atlanta's Leading Florist

Athens — Latest News of North Georgia — Dalton

RECORD DELAYS GRIFFIN HEARING FOR NEW TRIAL

Brothers of Athens Banker May Come to His Aid and Pay Shortage.

ATHENS, Sept. 27.—The new hearing in the case of J. W. Griffin, convicted and sentenced for "wrecking" the Athens Trust and Banking Company more than a year ago, which was to have taken place yesterday, was postponed until October 7. The records are not ready and the lawyers for the defense are working for a settlement of the case, hoping to free Griffin after replace a considerable amount of the money that is said to have been appropriated by the bank president.

Griffin has a number of brothers in South Carolina and a special attorney is going there to see if they can be persuaded to lend their money and assistance in replacing enough of the money to free him. If this is done the case against Griffin will assume another aspect and he may be given his freedom. He is still in the Clarke County jail having failed to make bond.

R. H. McCrary, cashier of the bank is serving his sentence, having plead guilty.

Saloons Interested In Augusta Election

Primary Registration Ends With Contests for Council in Only Two Wards.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 27.—Registration for the city primary for Councilmen closed to-day. There will be contests in only two wards, the Second and Sixth.

In the Second Ward T. S. Raworth is being opposed by A. T. Long, and in the Sixth, Frank W. Moore is being opposed by T. Miller Morris, former State Senator W. S. Morris withdrew from the race in the First Ward and C. L. Castleberry will go unopposed.

In the Third Ward, George H. Howard will go unopposed. In the Fourth N. T. Barnes is without opposition and H. A. Woodward has no opponent in the Fifth.

The hotel-keepers and dealers of Augusta are particularly interested in the complexion of the next City Council, because they wish to know what attitude Council will take toward them.

They will have only a half-and-half representative in the next Council, as Mr. Howard, who will go in unopposed from the Third, is a wholesale whisky dealer who is now doing a large business.

It is considered probable that whisky men will be charged $1,000 each next year as a license by the City Council of Augusta. This year the license was only $500. They will not object to the increase.

Sixteen Saloons Closed in Macon

Power of Injunction Called Into Action by Law Enforcement League.

MACON, Sept. 27.—Sixteen more saloons closed up this afternoon when they were served with temporary restraining orders, as the result of the petition of the Law and Precept League for injunctions. As Judge Matthews has held that the saloon of even beer is in contempt of court, after the issuance of the injunction order, the saloons go out of business as soon as the injunctive process is filed against them.

There are now 46 injunction petitions pending, set for hearing on November 7, and two saloons have already been permanently enjoined from their licenses forfeited.

Officials of the league announce that they have the evidence of the sale of liquor against all of the saloons of Macon and their crusade will not stop until every saloon is closed. All that the league must do in order to secure a permanent injunction is to produce proof of sale of whisky. There are 32 saloons against which no proceedings have as far been instituted.

NEGRO BELL BOY GIVEN SENTENCE OF 4 MONTHS

ROME, Sept. 27.—Elsie Rice, a negro bellboy at the Cherokee Hotel, was given a straight sentence of four months by Recorder Kelly yesterday.

The negro about 11 o'clock Friday night attempted to break into the room of a young woman, a member of an automobile party.

FRESHMEN PROHIBITED FROM ATTENDING DANCES

ATHENS, Sept. 27.—At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council of the university this week a resolution was passed prohibiting freshmen to attend college dances or to shoot pool until the latter part of May. There have been but few restrictions laid freshmen at Georgia heretofore, and this is a step in a movement that has been agitated for several years.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS.

MARSHALLVILLE, Sept. 27.—The Marshallville High School has just opened with what seems to be the brightest year in its history. The enrollment is in excess of any previous one, that of last year having held the record up to this time. With the beginning of the second school month a business department will be opened.

WOODMEN PARADE.

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—The Dublin Camp, Woodmen of the World, held a public meeting here, which was preceded by a torchlight procession of the members of the camp, headed by the Dublin band.

Miss Henrietta Searcy

A popular Griffin society girl, who has just returned from a summer tour of Europe. She will be a leader in social events in Griffin this fall and winter. (Photo by Kelly, Griffin.)



Coroner Sues Road For Holding Inquest

Whitfield County Refuses to Pay Bill, So Southern Is Held Responsible.

DALTON, Sept. 27.—The most grewsome suit on record here is the one filed this morning in Justice Court by Coroner Ault against the Southern Railway for $17, the cost of holding an inquest over the body of Conductor Eli Salmon, killed by a freight train here several weeks ago.

The county refused to pay for the inquest on the grounds that there were eyewitnesses.

In his petition Coroner Ault alleges that two engineers of the road, acting as its agents, insisted on the inquest.

TOOK BOYS' SHOES FOR LIVERY BILL

DALTON, Sept. 27.—Finding that a young man who had hired a horse and buggy from him was unable to pay, a local livery stable man last night set his patron adrift in the city minus shoes and stockings.

The young man had rented the turnout for the purpose of taking his girl out riding. On his return he put up a pitiful tale about losing his money. Seeing he had on a pair of new shoes, the liveryman demanded them. The young man took both his shoes and socks off and left them at the stable.

TWO JENKINS FUNERALS BY PASTOR ON SAME DAY

CLARKESVILLE, Sept. 27.—The Rev. Wade H. Parks, pastor of the Clarkesville Baptist Church, had very unique experience to-day in that he was asked to conduct, and did conduct, two funeral services over the bodies of two women by the name of Jenkins. One was the wife of Calloway Jenkins, of Cornelia, who was buried at Bethlehem Baptist Church, one mile out from Clarkesville, at 11 o'clock this afternoon. The other was the wife of Will Jenkins, of Clarkesville, and she was buried at Clarkesville Cemetery at 4 o'clock. The two Jenkins families are not related.

BAPTISTS TO ASSEMBLE.

GRIFFIN, Sept. 27.—The Flint River Baptist Association is to assemble here for a three days' session beginning next Tuesday. Representatives from the 41 churches in the association will be here as well as a large number of prominent Baptist ministers from other States.

CORN CLUB TO MEET.

ELBERTON, Sept. 27.—Friday, October 17, will be Town Corn Club Day in Elberton. The Elbert County Club has about 200 boys on its roster. The exhibit will be sent to the district contest and later to the Corn Show in Atlanta.

WHITFIELD SINGERS TO MEET.

DALTON, Sept. 27.—Singers will gather in large numbers at Tilton on October 11 and 12 for the fall singing convention of the Whitfield County Singing Association. President Williams has been assured that a large number of quartets will participate in the contests.

Spalding's Planters Make Splendid Crop

Week's Ginning Report Shows Harvest Far Ahead of Any Record in Several Years.

GRIFFIN, Sept. 27.—Cotton farmers of this section are happy because of the splendid crop conditions of the year and the good prices received for their cotton.

This week there has been more cotton picked and ginned than in any one previous week in several years, and the market price has been steadily above 13 cents.

With the close of the market last night there were sold over 1,000 bales of this year's crop, which is a large number of bales marketed than at this date a year ago.

AMATEUR FORECASTER HAS 1914 WEATHER MAPPED

GRIFFIN, Sept. 27.—Professor Albert Snider, who for many years has been local weather forecaster, will issue in November an almanac containing his predictions for the weather of 1914. He has already placed the copy for the work into the hands of publishers.

Professor Snider inherited to a large degree his ability to forecast, and by study has so perfected it that many people prefer his predictions to those of Government experts.

GRIFFIN SHOWS GOOD INCREASE IN TAX VALUES

GRIFFIN, Sept. 27.—The report of City Clerk and Treasurer E. P. Bridges for the current year shows a good increase in tax valuations in Griffin over the previous year. The digest shows the total value of taxable property to be $3,348,244, which is an increase of $137,320 over the year before.

MASONS REMEMBER DEAD.

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 27.—Gordon Springs Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold a lodge of sorrow to-morrow. The memorial services, which will be public, will start at 10 o'clock, to be completed by decorating the graves of departed Masons. Sister lodges have been invited to participate.

DALTON REVIVAL TO END.

DALTON, Sept. 27.—The revival at the First Baptist Church under the direction of Dr. J. H. Dew, of Mississippi, will end Sunday night. The meeting has resulted in many additions to the church.

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE THEATER
SPICY NEW YORK BURLESQUE
A KING FOR A NIGHT
Featuring Beatrice Darling, the prettiest woman in burlesque, and
VANITA
The Peeing Beauty. America's most shapely woman.
Great White Way Chorus, composed of the prettiest girls in Giridom.
Afternoons, 3 p. m.; evenings, 7:30 and 9 o'clock.
COMING—PRINCESS ZULEIKA. Europe's sensational dancer.
GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

MILLER FORCES IN CONTROL OF MACON COUNCIL

Ten of Twelve Aldermen on Anti-Administration Ticket Elected. Smith Named Mayor.

MACON, GA., Sept. 27.—Although Bridges Smith, the administration candidate for Mayor, was elected yesterday by a majority of 95 votes over Wallace Miller and A. L. Dasher, the administration aldermanic ticket was defeated. Ten of the twelve Miller candidates were chosen by substantial majorities. Smith received 2,173 votes, Miller 1,951 and Dasher 126.

Seventy-two mail vote is the surprising feature of the race. He is one of Macon's leading lawyers and has been in politics for a period of a century. He had also been a mayoralty candidate for ten months.

Wallace Miller, who announced this morning that he will run again two years hence, had been in the race only six weeks. He outlines as a Representative to the Legislature from Bibb County.

Mr. Dasher issued a statement declaring that he was satisfied with the result and claiming that as the result of his efforts the city administration was beaten.

The new officials go in office on November 17.

J. B. Iilley, of the Miller ticket, received more votes than Bridges Smith, getting 2,214. He will be Mayor Pro Tem and chairman of the Finance Committee. F. M. Jones, of the First Ward, and R. C. Hazelhurst, of the Fourth Ward, are the Smith aldermanic candidates elected. They are new men, not having been previously identified with the administration. Mr. Smith's great personal popularity is assigned as the reason for his election.

The fight was strictly on the administration versus the anti-administration. The Miller faction will have absolute control of Council. It will be impossible for Mr. Smith to make an appointment unless the Miller Aldermen approve it. The new officers will be sworn in on November 16. Practically all of the present city officials, it is said, will lose their positions.

Among the officers who will probably lose their places are Marshal Gates, Treasurer Johnson, Police Chief Chapman, Fire Chief Jones, Chief Sanitary Inspector Nottingham, Chairman of the Board of Health Williams, Clerk of the Recorder's Court McKenna, and probably others. The offices of Recorder and City Clerk will also be open to new appointees. The former is vacated by the accession of Judge Gus Daly to the bench of the Municipal Court, and Mr. Smith's election vacates the City Clerkship. A permanent Tax Assessor must also be appointed. Many of the present firemen and policemen will lose their positions.

John W. Ramsey, who ran from the Second Ward on the Smith ticket, has filed notice of contest. He needed only a few votes to be elected.

NEGRO HAS HIS MOTHER HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

DALTON, Sept. 27.—Tom Jackson, a negro, last night had a warrant sworn out charging his mother, Lina Blackwell, with theft. Officers tried to persuade him to merely reclaim the property, but he refused, insisting that she be arrested on a warrant. The matter in dispute is a small amount of corn.

FOUR CANDIDATES WANT POSTOFFICE AT ELBERTON

ELBERTON, Sept. 27.—It is rumored here that Lon C. Brown will be named to succeed Captain Charles W. Parker, the present postmaster. Several candidates are after the office, which pays $2,500 per year. Among them are W. L. Skelton, of The Star; Dr. C. E. Earle; Colonel W. F. Jones, city clerk and treasurer.

DALTON MERCHANTS TAKE SECOND BOOSTER JAUNT

DALTON, Sept. 27.—The second booster trip of Dalton merchants was made Friday, when a number of automobiles, filled with business men, made a trip of approximately 100 miles through Catoosa and Walker Counties.

RED MEN HOLD SESSION; HAYMAKERS CELEBRATE

COLUMBUS, GA., Sept. 27.—The Eleventh District Council of Alabama Red Men, of Alabama, is in session in Birmingham, as the guests of Tuhee Tribe.

Mayor T. P. Marchant, a prominent Red Man, made the address of welcome. The ceremonies of the Haymakers took place to-night.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

ELBERTON, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Annie Frances Bullard, widow of Eli Bullard, aged 60, died at her home on Edwards street. Her remains were carried to Bullard's Chapel and buried in Friendship Cemetery. She is survived by three children, Mrs. Lillie Bullard Wansley, O. W. and Miss Minnie Leo Bullard.

Adamson Will Urge River Improvements

Locks and Dams on Chattahoochee Will Give Columbus Navigation and Cut Freight Rates.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—Charlton E. Battle, a Columbus attorney, has received a letter from W. C. Adamson, Congressman from the Fourth district, stating that he has prepared a bill, which he will introduce at the regular December term of Congress, providing for the construction of a series of locks and dams on the Chattahoochee River below Columbus in order to deepen the river channel and make it navigable the year around.

The St. Andrews Bay Canal will be completed some time during the next year and Mr. Adamson's idea is to pass a bill providing for the locks and dams, which will deepen the river channel to the point of allowing large steamers to reach the Columbus wharf.

Growing Alfalfa As All-Year Crop

120 Acres Planted in Bibb County as Experiment Proves Success.

MACON, Sept. 27.—At the meeting of the Bibb County Agricultural Society to-day, it was announced that 120 acres in this county have been planted in alfalfa. This is a part of the campaign of the society to encourage the growing of alfalfa as an all-year crop.

It is estimated that fully $20,000 would be saved to Bibb County and to the farmers themselves by the raising of this quantity of alfalfa, as otherwise, the money would be spent for the purchase of feed produced in other States. Mayor John T. Moore led with fifteen acres.

Grand Jury Calls Up Almost Whole City

Muscogee Investigators Want to Know About Alleged Graft in Dillingham Bridge.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—The Muscogee Grand Jury has created a sensation by issuing summons by the wholesale to citizens to appear and testify on various subjects.

In the number are newspaper men, every member of the City School Board, Aldermen and representatives of almost every trade. Never before have there been so many men before the Grand Jury.

It soon became evident that there were many things the Grand Jury desired to investigate, among them the rumor of graft in the construction of the Dillingham street bridge.

1,500 REGISTER FOR BOND ELECTION IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—The registration books for the waterworks bond election of October 18 closed tonight with the largest registration in the history of Columbus in a municipal election, there having been more than 1,500 who qualified in that respect.

The bond issue is for $450,000, and in order for bonds to carry they must get two-thirds of the registered voters. The people are stirred over the election to a greater extent than over any election in recent years. Both sides appear to be as confident of victory as if the question was already settled.

BOYS' CORN CLUBS PLAN EXHIBIT AT COUNTY FAIR

LAVONIA, Sept. 27.—On Monday, November 3, the Franklin County Fair will begin at Carnesville. The Franklin County Teachers' Institute will meet there at the same time. The Boys' Corn Club will also participate. The speakers are Dr. L. G. Hardman, Commerce, Ga.; S. M. Cown, First District agent for farm demonstration, and Dr. William Bradoff, Cedarlown, Ga.

HORS RACES AT DALTON.

DALTON, Sept. 27.—For the first time, some excellent horse races are assured for the Whitfield County Fair, which opens Monday, October 13. The racing committee has been assured good animals will be brought here to enter the racing prizes.

WOMEN BARRED FROM COURT AT ZACHRY HEARING

Judge Hammond Clears Room Before Fight for Children Is Aired in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 27.—Behind closed doors the case of Mrs. Mary W. Zachry vs. Julian J. Zachry for the possession of their two children was begun to-day before Judge Hammond in Superior Court. About 50 prominent Augusta women were among the spectators. Judge Hammond ordered deputies to clear the courtroom. Everyone went out except one deputy sheriff, the principals and their attorneys. It was presumed that the nature of the testimony to be offered was such that Judge Hammond excluded everyone not directly interested.

Only one witness entered the room during the morning. He was Dr. Thomas R. Wright, a prominent local surgeon who, it is said, testified for Zachry. He refused to discuss the matter after he left the courtroom.

Women Await Decision.

Mrs. Nodie Russell Hammell, head of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and the other women present were sympathizers with Mrs. Zachry. Mrs. Hammell announced that she would remain until the case was over so that she could "console Mrs. Zachry if she lost and hug her if she won the case."

After a short recess at 1:30 o'clock Judge Hammond reconvened court and continued the hearing throughout the afternoon.

John T. West and Hamilton Phinizy represent Zachry. C. E. Dunbar represents Mrs. Zachry.

Wife Lost First Fight.

Since her unsensational escape to Columbia, S. C., after the children had been awarded to Zachry, Mrs. Zachry fought in the Carolina courts and lost. She invoked the protection of Governor Blease, who had warrants issued for Zachry's arrest, but Governor Slaton refused to honor requisition papers.

The elder Zachry child has been living with her father and his parents at Harlem for the past few weeks and has been allowed to visit her mother one time. However, Judge Hammond instructed Zachry to bring the child here only after securing the solemn promise of Mrs. Zachry that she would not carry her into another State, as she did on a previous occasion. The younger child, a nursing infant, has never been in the possession of the father, he having waived claim on her because of her extreme

Headache Cured FREE
Phone M. 3573-J

BIJOU
WEEK STARTING To-morrow--Matinee
JEWELL KELLEY CO.
PRESENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA
ZEKE
THE COUNTRY BOY,
A Mammoth Scenic Production With Thrilling Climaxes
And Splendid Specialties.
Two Shows Daily | SAME PRICES 10, 20, 30 Cents | Mats. 10 and 20 cts.

THIS WEEK :-: LYRIC :-: Matinees: Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
ANOTHER DRAMATIC SUCCESS
THE POWERFUL DRAMA OF TO-DAY
A Play Which Every Woman's Daughter Should See
SOLD FOR MONEY
WRITTEN BY CECIL SPOONER
An Object Lesson in the Cross-Roads of Life
STRANGEST LOVE PLAY WRITTEN IN TWO CENTURIES
NEXT WEEK---"ONE DAY." A Sequel to "THREE WEEKS"

ALKAHEST
LYCEUM COURSE
Season Ticket Sale Begins Monday, Sept. 29th, at 9 A. M., and Continues All Week AT CABLE PIANO CO.'S STORE
Prices: $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 for a Season Ticket to the Ten Celebrated Attractions Composing the 1913-14 Course. Phone Ivy 5718

Dalton Corn Club To Exhibit at Fair

Congressman Gordon Lee to Award Prizes and Deliver Address to Contestants.

DALTON, Sept. 27.—Fifty members of the Boys' Corn Club will make exhibits at the county fair in October. They form the biggest corn club the county has ever had.

Thursday, October 16, will be Boys' Corn Club Day, and the winners will be given prizes amounting to approximately $150. Congressman Gordon Lee will deliver the prizes and address the club members.

Reports furnished by disinterested farmers are being filed, showing the estimated yield per acre under normal conditions and cultivation, and the increase over this estimate will count largely in the new scoring rules. The club will show fine results from the year's work.

BIBLE READING.

MARSHALLVILLE, Sept. 27.—A series of Bible readings are being conducted at the First Methodist Church by Miss Emma Tucker, the noted woman evangelist, of Florence, Ala.

BOY IS SUFFOCATED IN COTTON SEED PILE

ROME, Sept. 27.—John Anderson, the 6-year-old son of J. W. Anderson, of Texas Valley, near here, was suffocated in cotton seed yesterday. The Coroner is investigating the lad's death. It is supposed that the boy was playing in the seed, dug a hole and fell into it head foremost. He was found in the seed with his feet protruding.

College Class and Club
PENNANTS
SOFA PILLOWS
CLASS PINS—write
THE COLLEGE "CO-OP,"
119 Peachtree St., Candler Building.

ATLANTA'S BUSIEST THEATER—BUSIER THAN EVER!
FORSYTH WEEK OF SEPT. 29th KEITH VAUDEVILLE
ANOTHER STAR IN REAL VAUDEVILLE
JOSEPH JEFFERSON AND CO.
Presenting Wm. De Mille's "Poor Old Jim."
GUS VAN and JOE SCHENCK. LOLA MERRILL and FRANK OTTO.
COL. JOHN A. PATTEE'S OLD SOLDIER FIDDLERS
DALE and BOYLE. BOB and TIP.
A SPECIAL EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION,
MAY WIRTH AND CO.
FAMOUS BAREBACK RIDERS.
Forsyth Seats can be Secured one Week in advance.
Season Reservations can be made without extra cost.

ATLANTA THEATER
Monday and Tuesday---Tuesday Matinee
William A. Brady, Ltd., presents James Montgomery's Comedy Success of Love, Romance, Risks and Thrills.
READY MONEY
Laughter Records Broken
The play for all women who are married or expect to be.
8 months in New York; 8 months in London, Eng., 6 months in Chicago, etc. The King and Queen of England saw this play twice and pronounced it "The Finest Love Story That They Had Yet Seen on the Stage."
Nights, 25c to $1.50---Matinee, 25c to $1

NOT THE BOY OF THE NURSERY RHYME---*BUT*
A frolicsome, fascinating maiden from the Bal Tabarin of Paris, masquerading as her half-brother.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
THURSDAY MATINEE
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
LITTLE BOY BLUE
With OTIS HARLAN and a Host of Pretty Girls
The Operetta Sensation from VIENNA, PARIS, BERLIN and NEW YORK
A Sparkling Company of 65. Orchestra of 15.
Nights 25c to $2; matinee, 25c to $1.50. Seats now.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3, 4. Matinee Saturday
The de Koven Opera Company
(Direction DANIEL V. ARTHUR)
Presents
The Funniest and Most Tuneful of all Comic Operas
ROBIN HOOD
With ENRICA DILLI
(Grand Opera, Paris and Chicago)
And a Cast of Grand Opera Singers, including
MISHA FERENZO (Imperial Opera, St. Petersburg).
GEORGE FROTHINGHAM (Original Bostonian).
SARA MAXON (Chicago Grand Opera).
JOSEPH PARSONS (Savage Grand Opera).
HELENA MORRILL (Boston Grand Opera).
JEROME DALEY, PHIL BRANSON, TILLIE SALINGER, SID BRAHAM, LORENA CARMAN.
Company of 80. Large and Tuneful Chorus.
Our Own Orchestra of 20.
Prices—Nights, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Matinees, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Sale Opens Tuesday, September 30.

HARPER'S HAILS ATLANTA'S VICE WAR A SUCCESS

Weekly Cites Lesson Taught by Chief Beavers in Editorial in Recent Issue.

Atlanta's success in its war on the social evil is hailed as exemplary in an editorial in Harper's Weekly of last week.

The editorial is headed "Necessary?" It is a declaration against the argument that prostitution should be tolerated as essential. It reviews the history of the fight waged in Atlanta by Chief Beavers and by the leaders of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, and follows this with the briefer statement of similar crusades that are being arranged elsewhere.

The editorial is as follows:

Atlanta is one Southern city of considerable size which has declared that prostitution is not a necessary evil. The campaign for the closing of the houses of prostitution was the outcome of the Men and Religion Movement. It began in June, 1912, with a series of powerful and convincing bulletins, published as advertisements in the daily papers, prepared by Marion Jackson, a talented young lawyer of the city, John J. Egan, chairman of the executive committee, financing the work.

The facts were first disclosed by an investigation in which every woman of the underworld was interviewed. The usual objections to the suppression of the houses of prostitution—that women would be scattered elsewhere, the streets would be infested, and the hotel degenerate into houses of assignation—were discounted by the established fact that these supposed results of suppression were already abundantly evident beforehand.

Four months after the publication of these bulletins began, Chief of Police Beavers closed the houses; the women were cared for, many of them gladly leaving their old life, and one of them giving $2,500 toward the establishment of a Martha's Home, where fallen women are taught how to support themselves honestly. State laws and municipal ordinances were found to be sufficient, once public sentiment was aroused, to the support of a courageous official, and it is asserted that the evils supposed to be increased by suppression have actually decreased, with due diligence on the part of the police.

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL TO OPEN YEAR ON MONDAY

The opening exercises of the Atlanta Theological Seminary will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. President Hood has just returned from an extended trip through the North, studying the theological methods in other States.

The Rev. E. P. Armstrong, pastor of Emmanuel Congregational Church, will deliver an address on "The Christ Life of the Student" and the board of trustees will extend a welcome.

Children in City Beautiful Plan Clubwomen Enlist Their Services 'Junior Civics' To Be Taught

Mrs. Charles J. Haden, President of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, who has enlisted school children in plan for a city beautiful.



Mrs. Charles J. Haden and Mrs. Lyman Amsden Have Scheme for Beautifying Premises.

Mrs. Charles J. Haden, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Lyman Amsden, a prominent clubwoman, are leaders in a movement to enlist the school children of Atlanta in work toward making a more beautiful city. To that end organizations have been perfected in most of the white schools of the city and in twelve negro schools, in which the children, working under direction of the school principals, will be taught system and cleanliness in the care of the city.

The instruction will cover everything from the simple removal of trash and paper to the care of premises. Thus the culture of trees, flowers and vegetable gardens necessarily will follow, and pride in appearances of the home and the street will be inculcated.

The movement, fostered by Atlanta clubwomen, was given a broader significance last week, when the two clubwomen held audience with principals of the negro schools to discuss plans. Pledges were received from twelve principals to foster the work among the children under their care.

Atlanta clubwomen call the work in which the school children are being trained by the name of "Junior civics." The work among the children is elevated to the plane of a science, each child, even the youngest in the schools, being given a special work to perform.

Mrs. Amsden is in charge of the junior civics work for the entire State, and it is her dream that all school children in Georgia ultimately be put to work actively toward city betterment.

Principals and teachers of the negro schools were eager in the proffer of aid among their people. Their promise was spoken especially by Allen Carey, a negro woman whose special work among members of her race in Atlanta has been notable.

At the meetings with the negro school-teachers Mrs. Haden and Mrs. Amsden indorsed the attempt to obtain for the negro children of Atlanta a playground.

"A playground will serve to keep the waifs off the street," explained Mrs. Haden, "and will serve a good end in other ways. It is a proposition which I am sure will have the indorsement of a number of business men of the city."

OBITUARY.

Mrs. H. J. Ambrose, formerly of Atlanta, died at her home in Greensboro Saturday afternoon. The body will be brought to Atlanta Sunday, and the funeral will be held at the Sacred Heart Church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be at Westview. Mrs. Ambrose, who was sixty-four years of age, is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. M. M. Morgan and Mrs. W. M. Wallace, and one son, Theodore Ambrose.

Annie Welch, the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jewel Welch, died at a private sanitarium Saturday afternoon. The funeral will be held from Bloomfield's chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Westview.

BEAVERS WILL STAY AS CHIEF, SAYS JACKSON

Writer of Men and Religion Movement Ads Hints at Recall of Saloons.

Intimating that the reformers may utilize the recently adopted initiative, referendum and recall to carry into effect reforms they have in mind, particularly the recall of certain near-beer saloon permits, Marion M. Jackson, secretary of the Men and Religion Forward Movement and author of the famous bulletins, issued a statement Saturday afternoon in which he vigorously defended Chief of Police James L. Beavers.

Jackson declared emphatically that there is not the slightest chance that Chief Beavers will be recalled under the new law, and declared that the moral forces of the city would enlist to recall the man who tried to dislodge the Chief.

The near-beer saloons against which Jackson intimates a fight may be started, he declared, are located on the street that leads to the Baptist Tabernacle and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Jackson characterized the recall as the death warrant of "those traps that are at the bottom of nine-tenths of the crime and unhappiness in Atlanta."

He cited the case of Seattle to prove his contention that the recall works in favor of the moral forces and not in favor of the advocates of an "open city."

Vote for R. E. George For Council From The Fourth Ward

Veteran Proofreader's Announcement is One Real Case of 'Persuasion by Friends.'

The announcement that R. E. George had decided to enter the race for Council from the Fourth Ward was a surprise to the men who had known him so long. He had stuck so faithfully to his desk in the proof-room of The Georgian, reading column after column of proofs, extracting the errors from the work of many men, that it was hard to realize he had any aspirations toward public office. And inquiry showed that 'Gene George was actually "persuaded by his friends." All candidates say that —profess reluctance to enter public life and all that sort of thing—but in 'Gene's case it was true.

Those who know him best believe there are few men in Atlanta better fitted to represent his friends and neighbors in the body which conducts the city's affairs. The life of Atlanta, as written for the press, has passed under the eye of 'Gene George for many years. His pencil has made its marks on the announcement of their births, their marriages, their deaths. He knows many hundreds intimately. He knows many thousands by their comings and goings, their sorrows and their joys. The story of his city, its people, its politics, its advance, its very pulse, has been spread before him, chapter after chapter, for more than a decade.

But 'Gene George is more than just a steady-going, faithful and remarkably efficient worker. He is a good Atlantan, a good neighbor, a good church member. There has been nothing undertaken by the people of his neighborhood in which Mr. George has not had a part—and usually a part which meant hard work.

The people of the Fourth Ward who know 'Gene George need not be told of his energy, his unfailing integrity, his plain common sense, his steady determination always to do the right thing at all costs. He ought to be elected.

UNIVERSALISTS TO GREET NEW PRFACHER TO-DAY

The Rev. Fred A. Line will be installed as pastor of the First Universalist Church, No. 16 East Harris street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremonies will be in charge of Rev. J. M. Rasnake, Rev. L. R. Robertson, of Chattanooga, Rev. Elton Wilson, Rabbi David Marx, Rev. J. Wade Conkling, and H. G. West. Special music will be rendered by Miss Foster and Rev. L. R. Robertson.

THE BONITA PUTS ON SHOW THAT PLEASES AND AMUSES PUBLIC

If you have a few minutes to kill, or have the blues or a grouch, stop at the Bonita and the time will be well spent, the blues and the grouch will disappear. You will go away feeling like life is worth living and that girls were made to sing and dance and look pretty.

PATHFINDER'S TRIP EXTENDS HIS AUTO TOUR

Coast to Coast Trip Has Been Revised to Include San Angelo, Texas.

The trail of the Coast-to-Coast Highway, blazed with enthusiasm since Pathfinder Ferguson left Atlanta under the auspices of The Sunday American, has been extended through San Angelo, Texas, according to a wire to The Sunday American yesterday.

San Angelo accepted eagerly the plan, the Pathfinder said in his telegram. A banquet was held at Ballinger, Texas, not far from San Angelo, to assemble the forces of the section. There were speakers from San Angelo, San Antonio, Miles, Ozona, besides men of Ballinger. And every voice raised was one of enthusiastic indorsement.

All speakers, and the assembly as a whole, indorsed the all-Southern highway project. Officials and commissioners of three counties were present, and none dissented to the plan. All this Pathfinder Ferguson tells The Sunday American.

METHODISTS WILL HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

Leading Methodist Sunday school workers, both lay and clerical, will speak at the Atlanta District Methodist Sunday School Institute, which meets at Trinity Church Monday and Tuesday. The exercises will be from 2 to 10 p. m., each day with supper at the church furnished by members of Trinity. All officers of the Sunday schools and teachers, with the pastors will attend the meeting.

LURE OF "MOVIES" TAKES ATLANTA BOYS TO WEST

Telling their playmates they were going out West to join a "movie" show, Wright Johnson, 17 years old, No. 29 Curran street, and Houston Parks, No. 9 Anna street, disappeared Saturday afternoon. M. D. Johnson, father of the former, asked the police to aid in finding the boys. He stated that both were picture show fans and often became caught up over some stirring Western picture drama. Outgoing trains were guarded Saturday night to capture the runaways.

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Smtoach, Liver and Bowels.

A harmless cure for sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all such misery comes from 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 the most delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, 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," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

ROSE PURITY

THE MOST ASTOUNDING OFFER I EVER MADE

RANDOLPH ROSE

PURITY

ONE QUART FREE

WHEN YOU THINK OF GOOD WHISKEY THINK OF ROSE

This offer positively expires November 15. Not good unless attached coupon is used

Free, a quart of Purity. Think of it. Purity—the matchless, the wonderful, for fifty years the leading braud of the South—a whole quart of it free.

Nowhere in this wide, wide world is there a whiskey so fine, so magnificent, so medicinally pure as Purity.

Most everybody knows that. It's the few who have never met Purity that I am after. Hence this great

BIG FREE OFFER

With every order received on or before November 15, for four quarts of Rose's Purity at $4 00, I will ship, express prepaid, one extra quart bottle of Purity, making five quarts in all, *provided you use this coupon.*

Try the free bottle. If it doesn't more than please you, keep the free bottle for your trouble, return the four bottles, express collect, and I will refund your money.

Purity's my pet—my hobby. I'll back it against any other distiller's $5.00 whiskey.

4 FULL QUARTS $4.00 EXPRESS PREPAID

Rose's Purity WHISKEY

You are your own judge—you are to compare it yourself. I will give you absolutely free, one full quart bottle of Purity, with every order of four quarts or more of the following advertised brands, provided you use this coupon before November 15th.

Murray Hill $5 4 Qts.....$5 | J. W. Harper $5 4 Qts.....$5 | Lewis' 66 $5 4 Qts.....$5

EXPRESS PREPAID

I'll leave it to you. I know you'll say Purity is the best.

RANDOLPH ROSE, *President*

Ask the Revenue Officer

R. M. ROSE CO. Chattanooga, Tenn. Jacksonville, Fla. Newport, Kentucky.

Order From Nearest Point

COUPON—Tear off here. This offer ex. 15 Nov. 15th, 1913. B11

R. M. Rose Co., *Dear Sirs:*—*Please ship the following:*

Name _____

Shipping point _____

Post Office _____

R. F. D. or Street _____ State _____

GOWNS

And First-Class Dress making
Trousseaus a Specialty
MISS CAMP
77½ Whitehall St., Atlanta.

NEW YORK AND RETURN

$28.10 rate announced by SEABOARD. Sold October 4, 5 and 6. Limit November 4. See World's Series Games.



I Know You Will Be Satisfied

My Aim in the Business of **Cleaning** and **Dyeing** Is to Please and Retain My Customers : : : : : :

My work is the best because I use only the best and harmless methods. You can trust me with the most delicate fabrics.

I DRY CLEAN AND DYE
Ball Dresses, Opera Coats, Lace Waists, Auto Robes, Silk, Laces, Blankets, Overcoats, Suits, etc.

We specialize on Dyeing Mourning Black. Twenty-four-hour service.

The Atlanta Steam Dye & Cleaning Works
JAMES SPRATLING, Prop.
53 Auburn Ave. Phones: Bell Ivy 2340; Atl. 954



"Strike Your Stride" for Style This Way!!

We've got **more** in variety to **show** you, and you've got **more** in **value** to **gain**, by wisely selecting **this** store as your style headquarters; where America's **best Clothes** for **men** and **young men** are shown at their best. A hundred different styles, fabrics, fads and features to choose from. Price range gives an opportunity for a wide selection at any of the following figures:

$15--$18--$20--$25--$27.50--$30--$35 --$40 and up to $50

Exclusive Atlanta Agents HESS Shoes

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall
The South's Largest Retail Clothing Store

CONGRESSMEN BUSY WRITING 'DEAR' PEOPLE

Click of Mimeographs in House Office Building Tells of the Campaign's Approach.

LETTERS FLOOD THE NATION

Each Party Has Big Machine for Use of Its Members Who Seek Re-election.

By SIDNEY ESPEY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The click and purr of mimeograph machines in the House Office Building proves beyond a doubt that another campaign is approaching. Walking down the corridors of the structure where the members of the House of Representatives have their offices, one hears the steady grind of the mimeograph, manipulated by some young woman or a boy who is engaged at so much "per" to turn out letters for "my Congressman."

Over in the majority room there is a larger mimeograph, driven by electricity. This is available for the use of members who have no machine of their own, but who want to send out thousands of letters to their constituents.

During the off years, so called, the member of Congress is busy. The letter-writing busybody that he is when the campaign is only a few months off. Last winter and spring the mimeographs and typewriters were comparatively quiet and the member contented himself with answering the daily mail and writing an occasional personal letter to some political henchman.

Members Getting Busy.

The 1914 elections, however, will be coming along next spring and summer and the House member is getting busy. Everybody in the House must stand for re-election every two years and almost everybody wants to come back, once a taste of Washington life is had. Consequently, the ambitious politician doesn't hesitate to use the franking privilege and the mimeograph to keep in touch with the fellow with the vote.

Hundreds of thousands of documents and letters are going to be sent broadcast from the House Office Building in the next six months. Scores of members are already at work getting up campaign material. In their own individual interest and in the interest of the particular party to which the letter writer happens to belong.

It would be almost impossible for a member of the House to write a personal letter to every voter in his district and to keep up the correspondence. Consequently, the average member of the House gets out a stock letter about this period of the campaign, has it mimeographed and then writes in at the top, in the same type and ink so that the entire letter will seem personal, the name and address of his constituent.

Many of the "wise" constituents know that this letter is merely a circular, sent to every voter in the district. Others cherish the epistle from "my Congressman" and proudly exhibit it about the family circle.

Each Has Different Form.

Practically every member has a different form of letter which is used for stock purposes. For instance, the member who comes from a district where there are many veterans will talk of the prospect of pension legislation. Another who hails from an agricultural district will ask if the constituent doesn't want a few seeds or farmer's bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Still another member who hails from a union labor district will discuss labor legislation, pointing out indefinitely that he, the member, is endeavoring to push this or that bill

Swimmer Is Drowned By an 18-Inch Fish

Young Oregonian Holds Rod in Mouth and Is Drawn to Death by Big Fish.

ENTERPRISE, ORE., Sept. 27.—A remarkable drowning tragedy took place in the Grande Ronde River, not far from Promise. Orville Sanner, the 20-year-old son of Postmaster Sanner, of Promise, was jerked under water by an 18-inch trout he had hooked.

The stream is deep and swift. The young man, after fishing on the bank for a time, started to swim across, holding his light rod in his mouth and letting the baited hook float.

The swift current carried him rapidly down stream, but he was advancing safely when suddenly those on the shore saw his head go under. After two hours' search his body was found at the bottom of the stream. The rod with the fish still on the hook was regained.

Best Eggs on Earth Found in Manchuria

U. S. Consul Reports That Hens Lay Prod ct Weighing Four and Half Ounces.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—An enthusiastic description of hens' eggs in South Manchuria is sent to The Department of Commerce by Consul Williamson, of Antung. They are the largest hens' eggs on earth, he says.

"It may be of interest to breeders and egg farmers in the United States to know," he states, "that I have seen eggs weighing over four and one-half ounces produced by an ordinary hen of no particular breed, fed on corn and sprouts in an inclosure. The fowl referred to is a black hen resembling a Langshan."

LACK OF MEMORY COSTS HIM JOB HE HELD 20 YEARS

CANTON, OHIO, Sept. 27.—After having been in the service of the Northern Ohio Traction Company for twenty years, Jacob Biddle, motorman, was dismissed because he forgot orders.

He confessed that his lack of memory caused him to run past the switch at Heckuban Wednesday evening and brought on a collision of interurban cars which resulted in the injury of a score of passengers.

'Snow Baby' Romance Broken

Peary Denies Daughter Will Wed

MacMillan Still in Arctic Region

Miss Marie Ahnighito Peary, daughter of discoverer of North Pole, who denies her engagement to Donald MacMillan. MacMillan is shown below.



Reported Engagement of Famous Child of North "Nailed" by Explorer-Father.

PORTLAND, MAINE, Sept. 27.—A romance of the Frozen North has been shattered, a romance redolent with the atmosphere of the Arctic, a romance in which the name of the daughter of the discoverer of the North Pole was linked with the name of one of her father's sturdiest adherents.

When the public prints announced a few days ago that Marie Ahnighito Peary would become the bride of Donald MacMillan, the famous explorer, those sentimentally inclined sighed a sigh of sweet satisfaction. Here, indeed, was perfection in romance, the famous Snow Baby, born far above the Arctic circle, was to be the bride of a man who had conquered the terrors of the North.

The only trouble with the romance is that it's not so, at least not according to Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary. From his residence on Eagle Island the discoverer promptly telegraphed when he saw the reports of the engagement: "The report that my daughter, Marie, is engaged to MacMillan is entirely erroneous."

And the romance was destroyed, the romance that was just as it should have been.

The news of the engagement came, as it should have, from the North, Newfoundland. And to those who know Ahnighito it was in no sense surprising. For all the romance of the subdued North is in the heart of Miss Peary. She was born about 7° degrees north latitude in September, 1893.

She was placed in the Georgetown Convent and after graduating from the Western High School of Georgetown fascinated Washington society with her wholesome beauty and charm of personality. Thrice she revisited the land of her birth and it was considered altogether fitting that the man she weds should be one intimately acquainted with the mysteries of the land of ice and snow.

Donald MacMillan is now in the North at the head of the Cracker Land expedition, which left the Brooklyn Navy Yard last July. Naturally, he has not been heard from on the question of the engagement.

INVENTS DEADLY RAY TO DESTROY FLEETS OF WAR

Schenectady, N. Y., Expert Leashes Invisible Waves of Light Into Shafts of Annihilation.

SCHENECTADY, Sept. 27.—Invisible light waves that will, it is alleged, annihilate the largest dreadnought afloat or destroy a bomb-carrying aeroplane have been produced by William Burr Gibson, of this city, who is connected with the engineering department of the General Electric Company.

The instrument of production is already in the possession of the United States Government, and is undergoing rigid tests. In a test made by the inventor, before applying for the patent, a charge of dynamite was exploded five miles away. The apparatus can be carried around by an ordinary man.

New Era in War Seen.

"Although I have not made actual experiments with aeroplanes," said the inventor to-day, "the success which has attended the other demonstrations presents me in predicting that it will as readily destroy war aeroplanes as it will explode ordinary mines."

Experts declare it will revolutionize warfare. With its aid an invading force could easily explode every mine in its line of progress, and destroy its antagonist's defenses in a day.

"By means of these invisible rays," said one, "a battleship would be blown to atoms by the explosion of its own magazines with no more power than it takes to light an ordinary arc lamp."

The machine is extremely simple, and is the result of seven years' experimenting by its inventor, who is 36 years old. It consists of an ordinary arc light, two quartz lenses and seven colored screens. The device is designed to concentrate and project ultra-violet rays.

Inventor Explains It.

"When the ultra-violet rays impinge upon powder," said Mr. Gibson, "they cause a molecular action which sets up friction. This produces heat and causes the powder to explode."

By directing the stream of light upward any aeroplane carrying bombs would be destroyed. The inventor himself has an ingenious idea to destroy any of the enemy's aeroplanes which are sent out without bombs. He proposes to send up small balloons with dynamite bombs attached. These would be exploded near the flying craft, creating a vacuum and capsizing the machines.

BRAVES ALASKA WASTES; DOGS HER COMRADES

Mrs. J. H. Ingram's Pluck Causes Her To Be Known as Most Daring Woman There.

VALDEZ, Sept. 27.—Mrs. J. H. Ingram is known as the most daring woman athlete in Alaska. From her home here she has made many pilgrimages into the great frozen North.

Mrs. Ingram's husband is superintendent of the Alaska Road Commission and is compelled to make many trips into the interior of Alaska during the coldest season of the year. Mrs. Ingram has frequently accompanied her husband, braving many hardships in her travels over the rough trails.

The Alaska Road Commission uses 70 to 80 horses for transporting supplies, and employs 300 men.

"I love life in the far North and take pleasure in accepting its hardships," she said. "When the thermometer goes down to 70 degrees below zero, I don my furs and strike out over the trails.

"My faithful dog team seems to get as much pleasure out of the experiences as I do. It's a great life. No one can realize the pleasures to be found on the silent snow-clad wastes in the frozen North until experiencing them.

"With only four dogs for company, I have traveled many miles through the snows of the North. With enough supplies to last ten days and with my rifle strapped onto the sled, I go hunting big game."

Mrs. Ingram has had many a tussle with the bears of Alaska. She has shot several of them, and has brought several magnificent skins out with her.

The transportation facilities in Alaska have greatly improved, according to Mrs. Ingram. Railroads and good roads are fast taking the place of the bleak trails to the different mining strikes. A gasoline motor car runs from Cordova, on which prospectors and others seeking their fortunes in Alaska are transported. The roads out of Valdez have been so improved that an auto stage line has been installed and makes regular trips during a portion of the year.

LIFE INSURANCE COURSE ADDED BY UNIVERSITY

PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.—Through the efforts of the Pittsburg Life Underwriters' Association, a new course has been added to the curriculum of the University of Pittsburg's evening school of economics.

Practical training is to be given in life insurance.

Professor L. A. Flock, of the evening school, will be the instructor. Lectures will be given by experienced insurance men of this and other cities.

Dying, Shows Way To Buried Wealth

Heir Follows Instructions and Finds $10,000 Treasure in Ground.

SHIPMAN, ILL., Sept. 27.—When Henry Kellam, a farmer, appeared at the Bank of Shipman a week ago to deposit a bag of moldy gold coins, there was little comment. When he returned two days later with another bag, gossip ensued. And when he reappeared with a third bag and several rolls of mildewed greenbacks, a sensation followed.

The gold deposits amounted to about $9,000. In addition, there was $1,000 in bills.

Eight days ago Clayton B. Kellam, aged 80, brother of Henry, died. He was regarded as eccentric by his neighbors, but was believed to have left an estate of about $25,000.

It was learned that on his deathbed Clayton Kellam confided to his brother that at various places on the farm was buried money, which he could have.

Village Will Be Built on Stilts

Handicap of Drifting Snow In Mountain District Will Be Overcome by Novel Construction.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, Sept. 27.—For the proper housing of the men employed in constructing the gigantic tunnel through the Selkirk Range of the Rocky Mountains at Glacier, B. C., a railway camp is to be constructed which has no parallel.

One of the problems the contractors had to face was the drifting snow in winter, which made it well nigh impossible to proceed with the work in a satisfactory manner, so they conceived the plan of building a village on stilts. The proposition was placed in the hands of a Montreal architect.

OPIUM OF SMUGGLERS HIDDEN IN SHOE HEELS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The double search for smuggled opium on the liners Manchuria and Chiyo Maru continued, with the result that the customs officers found a small quantity of the contraband in a locker on the Chiyo Maru.

In doing so they uncovered another ingenious device by which the drug is brought into the country. Unlike the $4,400 worth of opium found in the forepeak of the Manchuria in ordinary five-leaf cans, that found on the Chiyo Maru was packed in metal shoe heels.

A dozen of these, each containing about $20 worth of opium, were found.

CARRIES SHOT 24 YEARS.

SCIO, OREG., Sept. 27.—A. T. Powell recently removed a grain of shot from his hand that he had carried 24 years. He was shot by a gopher gun in 1889 and since that time the pellet had remained without causing any trouble.

HARPER'S HAILS ATLANTA'S VICE WAR A SUCCESS

Weekly Cites Lesson Taught by Chief Beavers in Editorial in Recent Issue.

Atlanta's success in its war on the social evil is hailed as exemplary in an editorial in Harper's Weekly of last week.

The editorial is headed "Necessary." It is a declaration against the argument that prostitution should be tolerated as essential. It reviews the history of the fight waged in Atlanta by Chief Beavers and by the leaders of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, and follows this with the briefer statement of similar crusades that are being arranged elsewhere.

The editorial is as follows:

Atlanta is one Southern city of considerable size which has declared that prostitution is not a necessary evil. The campaign for the closing of the houses of prostitution was the outcome of the Men and Religion Movement. It began in June, 1912, with a series of powerful and convincing bulletins, published as advertisements in the daily papers, prepared by Marion Jackson, a talented young lawyer of the city, John J. Egan, chairman of the executive committee, financing the work.

The facts were first disclosed by an investigation in which every woman of the underworld was interviewed. The usual objections to the suppression of the houses of prostitution—that women would be scattered elsewhere, the streets would be infested, and the hotel degenerate into houses of assignation—were discounted by the established fact that these supposed results of suppression were already abundantly evident beforehand.

Four months after the publication of these bulletins began, Chief of Police Beavers closed the houses; the women were cared for, many of them gladly leaving their old life, and one of them giving $2,500 toward the establishment of a Martha's Home, where fallen women are taught how to support themselves honestly. State laws and municipal ordinances were found to be sufficient, once public sentiment was aroused, to the support of a courageous official, and it is asserted that the evils supposed to be increased by suppression have actually decreased, with due diligence on the part of the police.

High School to Have Agriculture Course

State Aid Permits Troy, Pa., to Add Farm Work to Its Regular Curriculum.

TROY, PA., Sept. 27.—Troy is one of the few towns in the State to add a four-year agricultural course to its high school for such as desire it, to take effect at once. A recent legislative act provides for a teacher of agriculture to devote his whole time to the work, whose salary is borne by the State paying two-thirds and the school the balance.

Being the center of a rich agricultural section, Troy has grasped the opportunity offered.

180,000 Trout Being Raised on a Farm

Idea of Owner Is to Supply Speckled Beauties to Streams of Nation.

MORRICE, MICH., Sept. 27.—One hundred and eighty thousand trout in different stages of development can be found on a single farm in this vicinity, that owned by E. R. Brewer, of the Meadow Brook trout farm, who makes it a business to raise the "speckled beauties" in private streams and ponds on his property. State Fish Commissioner Bower recently visited the hatchery and is authority for the statement that the finest trout in the State are found on the Brewer property.

Mr. Brewer started his trout farm nine years ago near here. Six flowing wells on the property furnish plenty of water, and to-day he has fourteen private ponds and the only streams owned by an individual in the State.

Suffrage Fails to Foothold in Japan

Women Work, but Seem to Have No Desire to Participate in Government.

NORTH YAKAMA, WASH., Sept. 27.—Woman suffrage has gained no headway in Japan, says Mrs. Wesley L. Jones, wife of the senior Senator from this State, who returned Sunday night after spending seven months as a guest of Consul General Thomas Sammons, of Yokohama. Mr. Sammons was formerly a resident of Tacoma.

"I did not see a Japanese woman in European dress while I was there, and I visited practically all of the large cities," said Mrs. Jones. "The women approach the suffragists' ideal, in that all of them work, however."

Three Boys Emulate An Outlaw's Career

Bind and Rob Lad in Imitation of "Tabooed Gus, the Bandit of the Rockies."

FOWLER, COLO., Sept. 27.—In emulation of "Tabooed Gus, the Red Bandit of the Rockies," Walter McDonald, of New York; Andrew Potter, of Norman, Okla., and Ralph Larson, of Buffalo, N. Y., all sixteen, enticed George Moody, fifteen, son of a farmer, to a point a mile in the country.

Moody was then set upon by his companions, thrown to the ground, robbed of $4, bound, blindfolded and gagged, and thrown into a clump of weeds beside the road. He was warned not to tell under penalty of death. The robbery was carried out with the greatest of attention to the precepts of the illustrious yellow-back character.

Young Moody managed to free himself and notify the police.

Survey Robs Town of Identity and Saloon

Village Falls to Qualify as Municipality When Mistake of Engineer Is Found.

SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 27.—Because J. M. Pott, a surveyor of Tacoma, had located the new incorporation of Ravensdale on Range 7, east instead of Range 6, east, where it actually is, the town finds itself in a pretty tangle and faces the necessity of unscrambling itself municipally.

About a month ago the citizens incorporated as a municipality of the fourth class. The Mayor and other officials took office, and Matt Starwich, a deputy sheriff, opened a saloon in a tent. Now, since the dreadful discovery of the mistake has been made, Matt must close his saloon and Ravensdale must consider itself reattached to the unorganized territory of King County.

Domestic Court Judge Is Modern Solomon

His Offer to Buy Babies Causes Reconciliation Between Warring Husband and Wife.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Solomon's decision in the case of the two women who came before him for the custody of a babe was recalled in the Court of Domestic Relations by Judge Goodnow.

Mrs. Antoinette Kristufek complained that her husband, George Kristufek, wouldn't support herself and her two little girls, Georgiana, four, and Mildred, nearly two.

"You see," Mrs. Kristufek explained, "we don't get along very well, Judge. So, George don't give me any money, and I need it for the babies."

"What! Won't give money for these cute babies?" asked the judge of the husband. "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll buy one of them."

He turned to a lawyer standing nearby.

"Will you buy the other?" he asked.

"I should say so," responded the lawyer, reaching for his pocketbook.

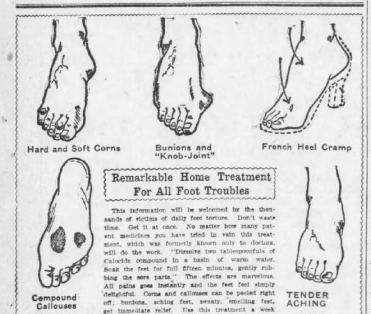
The husband and wife stepped forward as one.

"No, no, Judge!" exclaimed both. "We can't give them up."

HUNTER TO USE ORGAN TO LURE DEER TO DEATH

REDLANDS, CAL., Sept. 27.—Now that the deer hunting season is open, it is possible, according to L. W. Clark, of this city, to lure the animals to death by playing sweet strains of music. Clark made the discovery unexpectedly while spending a few weeks at his summer cottage at Oak Glen.

"In the evenings up there my daughter frequently plays a little organ which we have in our cottage," explained Clark, "and the deer got into the habit of coming up near the house to hear it."



Remarkable Home Treatment For All Foot Troubles

This information will be welcomed by the thousands of victims of daily foot torture. Don't waste time. Do it at once. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain this treatment, which was formerly known only to Indians, will do the work. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calvette compound to a basin of warm water. Soak the feet for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pains goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off, bunions, aching feet, sweaty, smelling feet, get immediate relief. Use this treatment a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calvette works through the pores and removes the cause. Get a twenty-five cent box from any druggist, usually enough to cure the worst feet.

Health Restored by Eckman's Alterative

If you are a sufferer from Glandular Tuberculosis, or know of anyone so afflicted, it might be well to investigate this case, where the writer declares after a year of suffering, he found permanent relief and full recovery to health by using Eckman's Alterative, a medicine which has been effective in many cases of Tuberculosis:

357 Lancaster St., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: In March, 1910, my doctor pronounced my case Tuberculosis in the third stage and a number of operations in a hospital failed to benefit me. In the meantime, a friend of mine advised Eckman's Alterative. The wounds in my neck were still open and in a frightful condition when I started to take it. After using two bottles I found I was improving, having gained weight, could eat and was able to sleep. I continued using it until I was well, the wounds entirely healed. Before I took the medicine I had been confined to the house and have been taking it. I have not had a cold since November 11, 1912. I started to work almost at once and have not lost one day's work through sickness. I highly recommend Eckman's Alterative to anyone who is suffering from Glandular Tuberculosis."

(Affidavit) JOSEPH A. WHITE.

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 formaldehyde or other habit-forming drugs. For sale by all of Jacksonville and by other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

ALL THE PLASTERING

IN THE

HURT BUILDING

was done by us, and is but one of many large jobs that we have recently completed or are now doing.

We have taken for our field

The Entire South

and it will pay those who are going to build to ask us for estimates on the Plaster work, whether the job be large or small.

R. A. McLEOD

CONTRACTOR

Steiner Bldg. Birmingham, Ala.

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

ITALIANS ARE MAKING HERO OF CHARLTON

Party of Serenaders With Guitars Play and Sing for American Slayer of Wife.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 27.—The inhabitants of Como are making a hero of Porter Charlton, much as Canadians did of Thaw. The other night a party of young men with guitars and mandolins gathered outside the San Donnato jail singing a song which, translated literally, was as follows:

The heavens are limpid,
And the moon shines amid the stars.
The lake smiles,
Surrounded by high mountains,
But then, poor innocent,
Art behind the bars.

The police soon interfered and dispersed the singers. The authorities are determined to keep Charlton absolutely alone, in order to preserve him from all morbid curiosity seekers. These measures are carried to what some persons regard as extremes. Even photographers are warned off from the prison and the Court of Assizes.

"Soon we shall have to be blindfolded when we wish to pass there," citizens say.

Charlton's Mail Large.

Interpreters and the doctor of the prison are the only persons from outside who see him, and they refuse to open their lips about him. A large mail arrives for Charlton daily from friends and admirers, but only a small part reaches him, as everything is read by an interpreter and passed on by a magistrate, the latter of whom suppresses what he regards as not "convenient" for the prisoner to see.

The prisoner is in a good state of health and takes an hour's exercise every day in the open court of the prison, where he has set up a kind of rude gymnasium, containing, among other things, a punching bag, which he attacks furiously.

His meals, which are served by the Cafe Eriana, consist almost entirely of eggs, fruit, tea and coffee.

Russian Expects Acquittal.

It will be remembered that the Russian Ipsolatoff, who was a friend of the Charltons while they lived at Moltrasio, was arrested after the finding of the woman's body on the suspicion that he had murdered both her and her husband. His position has not yet been settled from a judicial point of view, but he expects to be discharged before the trial begins.

The newspaper Avanti, organ of the Socialist party in Italy, devotes two columns and a half to what it calls "The Hardships of the Great Man, Porter Charlton."

The writer employs an ironic style in condemnation of what has appeared in the press on the subject of Charlton and taking up the report that the prisoner asked for bananas which could not be served because they could not be found in Como, exclaims:

"It is shameful! How inhospitable Italy is, not to provide even bananas on the table of millionaire prisoners. We hope that Charlton, as soon as he obtains his acquittal, favored him by so many women, will present his protests to the competent authorities."

American Chases a Duke for Autograph

Catches Him, Too, and His Grace of Argyll Signs His Name on Her Album.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Duke of Argyll, who married the King's aunt, Princess Louise, is in town en route to Oban, where he is to preside at the Gaelic concert on September 10. He bounded an omnibus to-day near Kensington Palace and alighted at Park corner. A lady said to the conductor:

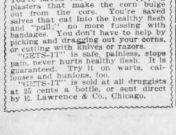
"That gentleman who just left is the King's uncle."

Three American women sitting opposite her stopped the bus and pursued the Duke, one performing his autograph in a neat little album just inside the park gates.

"GETS-IT," Nothing Like It for Corns

Easy as One, Two, Three; No Fuss, No Pain, by Using "GETS-IT."

Just take two seconds to put a little "GETS-IT" on that corn. That corn is "done for" as sure as the sun rises. The corn shrivels up, vanishes. That's the surprise you get



How Quick "GETS-IT" Will Remove That Corn and Stop the Corn-Pain!

by using this new-plan corn cure. There's nothing to stick a shoe, stocking or sock; your corn pains stop. You're saved the bother of applying plasters that make the corn bulge out from the core. You're saved salves that eat into the healthy flesh and "pull," no more fussing with bandages. You don't have to help by picking and dragging out your corns, or cutting with knives or razors.

"GETS-IT" is safe, painless, stops pain, never hurts healthy flesh. It is guaranteed. Try it on warts, callouses and bunions, too.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Benjamin Franklin's Old London Home to Make Way For Cafe

Place Where Printer-Philosopher-Statesman Did Much of Best Work to Go.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Englishmen never tire of hurling anathemas against Americans who carry off national monuments, but they are all the time pulling down or destroying their old-time relics to make room for innovations.

A case in point is that of the famous old Franklin House in Charing street, Strand, alongside the Charing Cross Station, a source of especial interest and delight to visiting Americans.

Outside is a plaque stating that "Benjamin Franklin lived here." The building is doomed to disappear in January to make room for another monster restaurant, and the memory of a great American benefactor is to be swamped in the gastronomic efforts of the cooks.

Here it is that the "printer-philosopher-statesman" passed several years of his life and conceived some of his most brilliant ideas in the days of his prosperity. The date given to his residence in Craven street is about 1770, when he was over 60 years old.

'Movies' Seek Double Of King Edward

Offer of $250 a Day for Counterpart of Late Monarch Doesn't Produce One.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A moving picture company is now offering $250 a day to a man who looks exactly as King Edward looked at 50 years of age. The company is flooded with personal applications and letters from men who are sure they are the "spit and image" of the dead monarch.

The most curious looking men are absolutely convinced they are the ones wanted, but none has yet been selected as capable of filling the bill for a film to be entitled "Queen Victoria, Sixty Years a Queen."

Author of 'Quo Vadis' Reveals His Methods

Sienkiewicz Never Plans Book in Detail—Just Lets It Grow From Ideas as They Come.

Special Cable to The American.

WARSAW, Sept. 27.—"I'm like a cook who refuses to let outsiders stick their nose into her pots," said Henrik Sienkiewicz, the author of "Quo Vadis."

"A good cook," he continued, "is brimful of recipes, but disinclined to give them publicly. Still, if others may learn by my recipes, here they are:

"As to 'Quo Vadis,' I got the idea from reading Tacitus and I went to Rome for local color.

"I never plan a book in detail; the subject grows and develops as I write it, according to the laws of logic."

MARCONI IS AT WIESBADEN.

Special Cable to The American.

WIESBADEN, Sept. 27.—T h e Strauss operas at the Royal Theater is well patronized. Amongst recent visitors were Signor Marconi, Mrs. Wohl and J. Boyer, of New York.

Lady Sackville at Last Balked Daughter to Wed Commoner Mother Abandons Her Fight

Miss Victoria Sackville-West, who will marry a commoner despite her mother's ambitions, and Lady Sackville, who at last countenances the match.



Noblewoman Who Besmirched Mother and Beggared Brother Can't Control Child.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Never crossed in her life before, Lady Sackville, who recently established her right after a sensational suit to a major portion of the immense fortune of Sir John Murray Scott, to-day faces being balked in her highest ambition.

Her only daughter, Miss Victoria Sackville-West, talented and beautiful, heir to her mother's millions, for whom the ambitious mother had planned a marriage to a man with a noble name, has decided to become the bride of a commoner.

Her engagement to Harold Nicholson, youngest son of Sir Arthur Nicholson, the House of Commons Clerk, has been announced, and so complete has her victory over her mother been that Lady Sackville has now taken charge of the wedding preparations, as she intends to make it a brilliant affair at any cost.

Fought Against Marriage.

The marriage is one which a dowerless debutante of no particular family connections would consider brilliant and Lady Sackville fought against it with all the tenacity and force of her character.

What that force is can be estimated when it is remembered that as a girl in her teens in Washington she conceived the plan of marrying her first cousin and then securing him and herself in the possession of her father's title and estates by exposing her own mother's past life as a Spanish dancer who had not the slightest bond to the father of her children and consequently no claim to the estate of the diplomat.

She beggared her brother and sisters with apparently as much indifference as she besmirched her mother's name, and the audacity and skill by which she won the lesser part of the Scott fortune is recent history.

Girl Balks Ambition.

Shortly before the trial she confided to a friend that she was now arriving at the goal of all her ambitions, which was to make her daughter a great heiress and then arrange a brilliant marriage.

Miss Victoria Sackville-West is extremely pretty and unusually interesting. With the remarkable ability of her mother to plan her future, she might easily have been a duchess.

But right in the midst of the trial she announced her engagement to young Nicholson. Her mother printed denials, but the young woman has much of her parent's firmness of character. As a result Lady Sackville had at last to admit defeat and make the best of it.

The bridegroom-elect is a good looking young man of 26, and he has a minor diplomatic post in Constantinople, where he will take his bride after the brilliant nuptials.

Heavens Are Sounded By Aerological Cars

New Air Appliances Used in French Army Maneuvers Proves Very Useful.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Among other new scientific features of the French maneuvers, not the least striking was the so-called aerological cars which accompanied the hostile forces.

They were fitted with sounding balloons, kites, pneumatic masts and other meteorological paraphernalia, thanks to which experts were able to within a half hour determine the direction and violence of the wind and the exact positions of favoring or resisting air currents.

This information was then signalled to the maneuvering aeroplanes.

Kaiser Has a Hall Of Cannon Shells

German War Lord Has Apartment Decorated With Thousand Lethal Missives.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The interior of the home of the great is, or should be, something of an index to the owner's personal character. Kaiser Wilhelm's magnificent new palace at Potsdam is no exception to the rule.

The Kaiser takes great pleasure in a splendid apartment known as "The Hall of Shells." Thousands of lethal missives adorn this beautiful room.

ALEXANDRA IS LOOKING AFTER NEWLYWEDS

Young Royal Pairs Are Receiving Attention of the Widow of King Edward.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Queen Alexandra, who always has been a match-maker, is taking intense interest in the doings of various royal couples newly married or engaged, and her home at Sandringham will soon be a kind of honeymoon palace.

Among those who will visit her are the Prince and Princess Ernest of Brunswick, ex-King Manuel of Portugal and his bride, who have decided to adopt the title Don Manuel and Donna Augustina de Briganza, and Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife, who will not take up their residence in their town house in Mount street until December.

King George is most anxious that the Connaught wedding shall be a family affair rather than a public spectacle. The labor unrest is seriously worrying the King and Queen, who wish to avoid any display in the streets. It is therefore decided that there shall be no semi-state procession from Buckingham Palace to the Chapel Royal, St. James.

Among the many wonderful wedding presents the Duchess of Fife has already received, none has given her more pleasure than the historic gold ornaments presented to her by her grandmother, Queen Alexandra.

These ornaments are of Oriental workmanship and very old. They have been handed down from generation to generation and to Queen Alexandra from her mother, the Queen of Denmark.

As a rule evening dress, feathers and jewels are worn by women at royal weddings, but it is believed morning dress and hats will mark this occasion.

The bride-elect has never forgotten her terrible experience on the steamship, when she was nearly drowned, and she dislikes continental travel. Probably, therefore, the honeymoon will be spent in England, and probably at Sandringham.

French Count Opens His Home to Poor

Aristocrat Furnishes Lodging to Clients of Cochon, Who Can't Pay for Abode.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The Count and Countess Antoine de la Rochefoucauld have lent their magnificent house on the Boulevard Latinez, facing the Bois de Boulogne, the most aristocratic part of the city, to M. Cochon, a man who has a self-imposed mission to find abodes for the poor who are unable to go to hotels. Eight families moved in this afternoon to the accompaniment of a pet and kettle band after they had paraded in the Bois.

The host received the guests at the gates. A young painter installed a studio in the nursery and made arrangements for a second studio. Champagne was opened in honor of the occasion.

Cost $250 to Write Of Czar's Daughter

Missouri Professor Learns Workings of Russian Censorship of Newspapers.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 27.—Professor Walter Williams, of the chair of journalism in the University of Missouri, has been visiting the offices of some of the leading Russian periodicals, having in mind a monograph he will write on the newspapers of the world. He thoroughly inspected the Rousskoye Stovo, of Moscow, to learn what a Russian newspaper may and may not do under Russia imperial censorship. While Professor Williams was in Moscow, Rousskoye Stovo was fined 250 rubles—about $250—for publishing a rumor that the Czar's second daughter, Grand Duchess Tatiana, might marry a Roumanian prince. It was two lines taken from a French newspaper.

ALEXANDRA IS LOOKING AFTER NEWLYWEDS

New Orleans Belle Asks Separation in Few Weeks After Marriage, Establishing Record.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—What is believed to be the record for brief duration of international marriages has been established by the Countess de Bois Lucy, formerly Miss Julia O'Neill, of New Orleans, and later Mrs. J. D. Batcheldor, who has begun divorce proceedings in the Paris courts. The suit will be heard in a few weeks. If the case is not delayed in the courts, less than a year is likely to elapse between the marriage and the divorce.

The suit also shows the difficulty American women find in filling the part of wives of foreigners, even where the marriage originally is based on love. Last year Mrs. Batcheldor, who lived both in New Orleans and Chicago, where she had many friends, was the widow of a wealthy lumberman. She broke her engagement, by mutual consent, with Prince John Rapiehe Kohenski, brother of the Archbishop of Austria, who is now in the United States in order to wed Count Andre Hayoit de Bois Lucy, a member of one of the oldest and richest families in France.

It was a union of pure affection. Mrs. Batcheldor, having rejected the Austrian Prince in order to marry a French count, could not be regarded as seeking a title, while the Count was so little inclined to regard the monetary side of the marriage that he entered into a contract providing for a separation, which under the French law means that each party to the marriage retains full possession and control of his or her own property.

The wedding was celebrated in Paris on December 22 and the honeymoon was spent in Cairo. The Franco-American idyl, however, was not destined to last long. The Countess soon became convinced that she had made a mistake. The American woman's ideal of married life clashed hopelessly with that of a French nobleman. The Count's behavior was perfectly correct from the French standpoint, the Countess alleging neither misconduct nor physical cruelty. Frequent disputes, however, soon disclosed irreconcilable viewpoints, and finally the Countess, realizing that she had entered the wrong road to happiness, took preliminary steps for a divorce.

No Politics in Skat, The Kaiser Decides

Players Can Use Language Before Emperor That Elsewhere Would Mean Prison.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The new rules regulating the Kaiser's skat-nights at the Palace, or elsewhere, say: "No politics, and all players must be over 45; no minors."

The Emperor makes it a practice to play no higher than one-eighth of a cent. Before the game commences he opens a bag full of new pfennigs and gives change to all present. Filsenof and good cigars are free to all, but each must help himself, there being no servants in the room.

Bad players are always addressed as "recruits" by the Kaiser, and on ceremonial skat talk is permitted. A recruit may say to him:

"Just wait, I will end-ed you all right."

To say that outside the skat room would mean five years in jail.

French Autoists Pay Tribute to Speeder

S. S. Sands, Mrs. Vanderbilt's Son, Remembered as Most Furious of Drivers.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Upon the return to town of a sufficient number of members of the Travelers' Club, to which the late Samuel Steven Sands belonged, they assembled to pay a tribute to the memory of the dead member. Mr. Sands was the stepson of William K. Vanderbilt and son of the present Mrs. Vanderbilt by a former husband.

It will be remembered that he was killed in an automobile accident on Long Island.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Diseased Kidney Symptoms

If you rise in the morning with dull, aching pains at the bottom of your back, and feel as if your head would split; if you are irritable, depressed, nervous and irritable; if your head aches, spots appear before your eyes or noises ring in your ears, your thirst is excessive and your complexion sallow; if you have rheumatic pains or suffer from backache, you have lost flesh rapidly—if you have any one of these symptoms, you may be sure kidney poisons exist in your blood and you cannot possibly get well until they are removed. Nothing can do you more good as

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

for it has a steady yet persistent restoring action on the kidneys and liver which brings perceptible relief.



It not only removes the early symptoms of kidney poisoning, but it is a wonderful remedy for the advanced stages of kidney disease, dropsy, lumbago, Bright's disease, etc., as the hundreds of testimonials we have received conclusively prove.

50c and $1.00 sizes at all druggists

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine (Constipation)
6—Pills (Biliousness)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for free sample giving the number of remedy desired to
Warner's Safe Remedies Co.,
Dept. Rochester, N. Y.

COUNTESS DE BOIS LUCY, formerly Miss Julia O'Neill, of New Orleans, who seeks divorce from titled husband.



Lily Elsie Wins Her Cold Scot Neighbors

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Lily Elsie, the former musical comedy favorite, has suddenly become one of the most popular hostesses in Scotland. Ian Bullough, her wealthy husband, has a beautiful castle in Perthshire and there Mrs. Bullough is entertaining in a quiet way and gaining the respect and admiration of all her neighbors.

French Hopes High as Result of War Game

Experts Believe That Army of Republic Is Now Able to Cope With Any.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Experts who watched the maneuvers in Southwest France find cheer and comfort in the brilliancy of General Chomer and General Paus in their strategy and tactics, apart from faults of judgment in handling their cavalry.

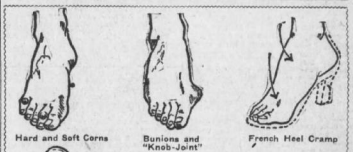
The commanders of rival armies, the red and the blue, seem to have shown that France could hope great things from them in a real war. The intelligence of subordinate officers, who were allowed unusual chances of displaying quick decision and initiative; the endurance and mobility of the infantry and the magnificent organization of the artillery also compelled widespread admiration.

Last, but not least, the usefulness of aeroplanes has been demonstrated.

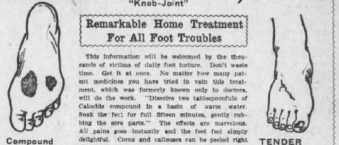
At the maneuvers, which took place in a region crowded with natural obstacles and calculated to test the resources of the ablest generals, the achievements of the French infantry were remarkable. They quite upset the common superstition that only men of brawn and muscle count as soldiers.

One regiment of the line, the One Hundred and Eighth, marched 25 miles between 2 a. m. and noon without dropping one man by the wayside. The Thirty-fourth division covered 48 miles in 36 hours and went on parade with every man in place despite a drenching rainstorm.

The maneuvers have demonstrated that the French army is a fact, not a dream.



Hard and Soft Corns | Bunions and "Knob-Joint" | French Heel Cramp



Compound Callouses | SWEATY OFFENSIVE FEET | TENDER ACHING FEET Ingrown Nails

Remarkable Home Treatment For All Foot Troubles

This information will be welcomed by the thousands of victims of daily foot torture. Don't miss time. Get it at once. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain this treatment, which was formerly known only to doctors, will do the work. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calodde compound in a basin of comfortably hot water. Soak the feet for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts. The effects are marvelous. All pains goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off; bunions, aching feet, sweaty, smelly feet, get immediate relief. Use this treatment a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calodde works through the pores and removes the cause. Get a twenty-five cent box from your druggist, usually enough to cure the worst feet.

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Smtoach, Liver and Bowels.

A harmless cure for sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all such misery comes from a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful to-night means all constitution 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 the most delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, 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," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL, CHARMING HAIR, NO DANDRUFF--25 CENT DANDERINE

Try This! Doubles Beauty of Your Hair and Stops It Falling Out.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

Augusta :-: Macon
Columbus :-: Griffin

Middle and North Georgia News

Athens :-: Elberton
Rome :-: Dalton

MILLER FORCES IN CONTROL OF MACON COUNCIL

Ten of Twelve Aldermen on Anti-Administration Ticket Elected. Smith Named Mayor.

MACON, GA., Sept. 27.—Although Bridges Smith, the administration candidate for Mayor, was elected yesterday by a majority of 85 votes over Wallace Miller and A. L. Dasher, the administration aldermanic ticket was defeated. Ten of the twelve Miller candidates were chosen, three by substantial majorities. Smith received 2,172 votes, Miller 1,951 and Dasher 128.

Dasher's small vote is the surprising feature of the race. He is one of Macon's leading lawyers and has been in public life for a quarter of a century. He had also been a mayoralty candidate ten months ago.

Wallace Miller, who announced this morning that he will run again two years hence, had been in the city's six weeks. He continues as a Representative to the Legislature from Bibb County.

Mr. Dasher issued a statement declaring that he was satisfied with the result and claiming that as the result of his efforts the city administration was beaten.

The new officials go in office on November 17.

J. B. Riley, of the Miller ticket, received more votes than Bridges Smith, getting 2,314. He will be Mayor Pro Tem and chairman of the Finance Committee. F. M. Jones, of the First Ward, and H. C. Hasselhurst, of the Fourth Ward, are the Smith aldermanic candidates elected. They are new men, not having been previously identified with the administration. Mr. Smith's great personal popularity is assigned as the reason for his election.

The fight was strictly on the administration versus the anti-administration. The Miller faction will have absolute control of Council. It will be impossible for Mr. Smith to make an appointment unless the Miller Aldermen approve it. The new officers will be sworn in on November 18. Practically all of the present city officials, it is said, will lose their positions.

Among the officers who will probably lose their places are Marshal Gates, Treasurer Johnson, Police Chief Chapman, Fire Chief Jones, Chief Sanitary Inspector Nottingham, Chairman of the Board of Health, Williams, Clerk of the Recorder's Court McKenna, and probably others. The offices of Recorder and City Clerk will also be open to new appointees. The former is vacated by the accession of Judge Gus Daly to the Superior Court, and Clerk Carlisle and Mr. Smith's election vacates the City Clerkship. A permanent Tax Assessor must also be appointed. Many of the present firemen and policemen will lose their positions.

John W. Rawsey, who ran from the Second Ward on the Smith ticket, has filed notice of contest. He needed only a few votes to be elected.

Miss Henrietta Searcy

A popular Griffin society girl, who has just returned from a summer tour of Europe. She will be a leader in social events in Griffin this fall and winter. (Photo by Kelly, Griffin.)



Growing Alfalfa As All-Year Crop

120 Acres Planted in Bibb County as Experiment Proves Success.

MACON, Sept. 27.—At the meeting of the Bibb County Agricultural Society to-day, it was announced that 120 acres in this county have been planted in alfalfa. This is a part of the campaign of the society to encourage the growing of alfalfa as an all-year crop.

It is estimated that fully $20,000 would be saved to Bibb County and to the farmers themselves by the raising of this quantity of alfalfa, as otherwise the money would be sent for the purchase of feed produced in other States. Mayor John T. Moore led with fifteen acres.

WHITFIELD SINGERS TO MEET.

DALTON, Sept. 27.—Singers will gather in large numbers at Tilton on October 11-12 for the big fall singing convention of the Whitfield County Singing Association. President Williams has been assured that a large number of classes will participate in the contests.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

ELBERTON, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Annie Frances Bullard, widow of Kit Bullard, aged 66, died at the home of Joe Edwards street. Her remains were taken to Wilkes County to-day and buried in Friendship Cemetery. She is survived by three children, Mrs. Lillie Bullard Wansley, O. W. and Miss Minnie Lou Bullard.

Dalton Corn Club To Exhibit at Fair

Congressman Gordon Lee to Award Prizes and Deliver Address to Contestants.

DALTON, Sept. 27.—Fifty members of the Boys' Corn Club will make exhibits at the county fair in October. They form the biggest corn club the county has ever had.

Thursday, October 16, will be Boys' Corn Club Day, and the winners will be given prizes amounting to approximately $150. Congressman Gordon Lee will deliver the prizes and address the club members.

Reports furnished by disinterested farmers are being filed, showing the actual yield per acre under normal conditions and cultivation, and the increase over this estimate will count largely in the new scoring rules. The club will show fine results from the year's work.

BOND ELECTION CALLED FOR MARSHALLVILLE, GA.

MARSHALLVILLE, Sept. 27.—A bond election for water and lights has been set for October 16. This is the fourth election held for this purpose, all the others having been defeated each time by a very small vote. Recently the two factions have agreed on the appointment of a Water and Light Commission, consisting of five members, two of which are to be drawn from the minority and three from the majority.

RED MEN HOLD SESSION; HAYMAKERS CELEBRATE

COLUMBUS, GA., Sept. 27.—The Eleventh District Convention of Alabama Red Men, of Alabama, is in session in Girard to-day, as the Great of Ochee Tribe.

Major J. P. Marchant, a prominent Red Man, made the address of welcome. The ceremonial of the Haymakers took place to-night.

Adamson Will Urge River Improvements

Locks and Dams on Chattahoochee Will Give Columbus Navigation and Cut Freight Rates.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—Charlton E. Battle, a Columbus attorney, has received a letter from W. C. Adamson, Congressman from the Fourth district, stating that he has prepared a bill, which he will introduce at the regular December term of Congress, providing for the construction of a series of locks and dams on the Chattahoochee River below Columbus in order to deepen the river channel and make it navigable the year around.

The St. Andrews Bay Canal will be completed some time during the next year and Mr. Adamson's idea is to pass a bill providing for the locks and dams, which will deepen the river channel to the point of allowing large steamers to reach the Columbus wharf.

Spalding's Planters Make Splendid Crop

Week's Ginning Report Shows Harvest Far Ahead of Any Record in Several Years.

GRIFFIN, Sept. 27.—Cotton farmers of this section are happy because of the splendid crop conditions of the year and the good prices received for their cotton.

This week there has been more cotton ginned and placed than in any one previous week in several years, and the market price has been steadily above 12 cents.

With the close of the market today there were sold over 1,000 bales of this year's crop, which is a large number of bales marketed than at this date a year ago

BOYS' CORN CLUBS PLAN EXHIBIT AT COUNTY FAIR

LAVONIA, Sept. 27.—On Monday, November 3, the Franklin County Fair will begin at Carnesville. The Franklin County Teachers' Institute will meet there at the same time. The Boys' Corn Club will also participate. The speakers are Dr. L. G. Hardman, Commerce, Ga.; S. M. Cown, First District agent for farm demonstration work, and Dr. William Braloff, Cedartown, Ga.

FOUR CANDIDATES WENT POSTOFFICE AT ELBERTON

ELBERTON, Sept. 27.—It is rumored here that Lon C. Brown will be named to succeed Captain Charles W. Parker as the present postmaster. Several candidates are after the office, which pays $2,300 per year. Among them are W. L. Skelton, of The Star; Dr. C. P. Eads and Colonel W. F. Jones, city clerk and treasurer.

DALTON REVIVAL TO END.

DALTON, Sept. 27.—The revival at the First Baptist Church under the direction of Dr. J. H. Daw, of Missouri, will end Sunday night. The meeting has resulted in many additions to the church.

WOMEN BARRED FROM COURT AT ZACHRY HEARING

Judge Hammond Clears Room Before Fight for Children Is Aired in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 27.—Behind closed doors the case of Mrs. Mary W. Zachry vs. Julian J. Zachry for the possession of their two children was begun to-day before Judge Hammond in Superior Court. About 50 prominent Augusta women were among the spectators. Judge Hammond ordered deputies to clear the courtroom. Everyone went out except one deputy sheriff, the principals and their attorneys. It was presumed that the nature of the testimony to be offered was such that Judge Hammond wished everyone but directly interested.

Only one witness entered the room during the morning. He was Dr. Thomas R. Wright, a prominent local surgeon who, it is said, testified for Zachry. He refused to discuss the matter after he left the courtroom.

Women Await Decision.

Mrs. Nodie Russell Hammell, head of the Social Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and the other women present were sympathizers with Mrs. Zachry. Mrs. Hammell announced that she would remain until the case was over so that she could "console Mrs. Zachry if she lost and hug her if she won the case."

After a short recess at 1:30 o'clock Judge Hammond received no court and continued the hearing throughout the afternoon.

John J. West and Hamilton Phinizy represent Zachry. C. E. Dunbar represents Mrs. Zachry.

Wife Lost First Fight.

Since her sensational escape to Columbia, S. C., after the children had been awarded to Zachry, Mrs. Zachry fought in the Georgia courts and lost. She invoked the protection of Governor Blease, who had warrants issued for Zachry's arrest, but Governor Slaton refused to honor requisition papers.

The elder Zachry child has been living with his father and his parents at Harlem for the past few weeks and has been allowed to visit her mother one time. However, Judge Hammond instructed Zachry to bring the child here only after securing the solemn promise of Mrs. Zachry that she would not carry her into another State, as she did on a previous occasion. The younger child, a nursing infant, has never been in the possession of the father, he having waived claim on her because of her extreme

Month-Old Baby Cast From Train Window

Found by Section Foreman Near Macon—Sent to Hepzibah Orphanage.

MACON, Sept. 27.—A pretty month-old baby was cast from a train window three miles from Macon this morning before daylight and was found lying by the track several hours later by W. S. Daniels, a section foreman. It has been delivered to the Hepzibah Orphanage Home, where it will be cared for unless someone adopts it. It is declared to be a result of trouble over the construction of a series of locks and dams on the Chattahoochee River below Columbus in order to deepen the river channel and make it navigable the year around.

The St. Andrews Bay Canal will be completed some time during the next year and Mr. Adamson's idea is to pass a bill providing for the locks and dams, which will deepen the river channel to the point of allowing large steamers to reach the Columbus wharf.

AMATEUR FORECASTER HAS 1914 WEATHER MAPPED

GRIFFIN, Sept. 27.—Professor Albert Snidar, who for many years has been local weather forecaster, will issue in November an almanac containing his predictions for the weather of 1914. He has already placed the copy for the work into the hands of publishers.

Professor Snider inherited to a large degree his ability to forecast, and by strict has so reflected it that many people prefer his predictions to those of Government experts.

NEGRO HAS HIS MOTHER HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

DALTON, Sept. 27.—Tom Jackson, a negro, last night had a warrant sworn out charging his mother, Lina Blackwell, with theft. Officers tried to persuade him to merely reclaim the property, but he refused, insisting that he wanted the criminal warrant. The matter in dispute is a small amount of corn.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS.

MARSHALLVILLE, Sept. 27.—The Marshallville High School has just opened with what seems to be the highest record in its history. The enrollment is in excess of any previous year, that of last year having held the record up to this time. With the opening of the second month, also, a business department will be opened.

HORS RACES AT DALTON.

DALTON, Sept. 27.—For the first time, some excellent horse races are scheduled for the Whitfield County Fair, which opens Monday, October 13. The management here has been assured that animals will be brought here to enter the racing prizes.

WOODMEN PARADE.

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—The Dublin Camp, Woodmen of the World, held a public meeting here, which was preceded by a torchlight procession of the members of the camp, headed by the Dublin band.

BIBLE READING.

MARSHALLVILLE, Sept. 27.—A series of Bible readings are being conducted at the First Methodist Church by Miss Emma Tucker, the noted woman evangelist, of Florence, Ala.

For society news of the South see the Society Section.

Saloons Interested In Augusta Election

Primary Registration Ends With Contests for Council in Only Two Wards.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 27.—Registration for the city primary for Councilmen closed to-day. There will be contests in only two wards, the Second and Sixth.

In the Second Ward T. S. Raworth is being opposed by A. T. Lang, and in the Sixth, Frank W. Moore is being opposed by T. Miller Morris. Former State Senator W. S. Davis withdrew from the race in the First Ward and C. L. Castleberry will go in unopposed.

In the Third Ward, George H. Howard will go in unopposed. In the Fourth N. T. Barnes is without opposition and H. A. Woodward has no opponent in the Fifth.

The near-beer dealers of Augusta are particularly interested in the complexion of the next City Council, because they wish to know what attitude Council will take toward them. They will have one out-and-out representative in the next Council, as Mr. Howard, who will go in unopposed from the Third, is a wholesale whisky dealer who is now doing a large business.

It is considered probable that whisky men will be charged $1,00 each next year on a license by the City Council of Augusta. This year the license was only $500. They will not object to the increase.

British Poultry Man To Show in Columbus

Airship Flights and Motor Races Also on Program for November Exhibition.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—Prospects for the Columbus Poultry Show and Corn Carnival the week beginning November 17 grow brighter daily. There will be more than 2,000 birds on exhibition, and among the number will be some of the finest in the country.

An inquiry has been received from Murray Lindney, the originator of a certain strain of White Orpingtons, proprietor of Handcourt Farm, situated at Charlton Kings, Chellenham, England, who asked for time lists, entries and other information. Many of the best known poultrymen of Georgia and other States in the South have already entered their birds.

In addition to the birds and corn exhibition, many additional attractions are being added. The management has just closed a contract for exhibition motorcycle races during the show. The management is also endeavoring to close a contract with some aeroplane company to put on flights during the fair.

17-Story Skyscraper In Augusta Assured

Wreckers to Begin Immediately Demolishing Old Buildings on Site of Structure.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 27.—Work of demolishing the buildings on the 700 block of Broad street preparatory to the beginning of work on the Empire Life Insurance Company's skyscraper will start this week when Contractor H. C. Morrison begins tearing down the buildings now occupied by the Augusta Trunk Factory and the Royal Cafe.

Bids will be asked within the next ten days. There will be a meeting in Atlanta this week of the board of directors of the company to approve the action of the building committee in accepting the plans prepared by Architects Preacher and Stoddart.

The Empire Building will be finished by October 1, 1914, and will be Augusta's first real skyscraper. It will be seventeen stories in height.

'MOVING DAY' IS BIG EVENT IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—Never in the history of Columbus have there been so many people who will change their places of residence on this year on "moving day," October 1.

According to well-authenticated reports, there will be something like 10,000 moves, which will include people changing their places of residence and places of business.

GRIFFIN SHOWS GOOD INCREASE IN TAX VALUES

GRIFFIN, Sept. 27.—The report of City Clerk and Treasurer E. P. Bridges for the current year shows a good increase in the taxable values of Griffin over the previous year. The digest shows the total value of taxable property to be $3,948,344, which is an increase of $127,330 over the year before.

SPECIAL ELECTION.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 27.—A special election for Clerk of the Superior Court, to fill the unexpired term of R. B. Myddleton, who died a week ago, has been called by Ordinary S. M. Varnedoe for October 15. Three candidates are in the race for the position.

BAPTISTS TO ASSEMBLE.

GRIFFIN, Sept. 27.—The Flint River Baptist Association is to assemble here for a three days' session beginning next Tuesday. Representatives from the 43 churches in the district will be here as well as a large number of prominent Baptist ministers from other States.

CORN CLUB TO MEET.

ELBERTON, Sept. 27.—Friday, October 17, will be Boys' Corn Club Day in Elberton. The Elbert County Club has about 200 boys on its roster. The exhibit will be sent to the district contest and later to the Corn Show in Atlanta.

SUNKEN BOAT RAISED.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—The Government snag boat, The Flint, which sank in the Chattahoochee River just below the city limits Thursday night, was raised to-day and put into service again.

RECORD DELAYS GRIFFIN HEARING FOR NEW TRIAL

Brothers of Athens Banker May Come to His Aid and Pay Shortage.

ATHENS, Sept. 27.—The new hearing in the case of J. W. Griffin, convicted and sentenced for "wrecking" the Athens Trust and Banking Co. more than a year ago, which was to have taken place yesterday, was postponed until October 7. The records are not ready and the lawyers for the defense are working for a settlement of the case, hoping to free Griffin and replace a considerable amount of the money that is said to have been appropriated by the bank president.

Griffin has a number of brothers in South Carolina and a special attorney is going there to see if they can be persuaded to lend their money and assistance in replacing enough of the money to free him. If this is done the case against Griffin will assume another aspect and he may be given his freedom. He is still in the Clarke County jail having failed to make bond.

R. H. McCrary, cashier of the bank is serving his sentence, having plead guilty.

Mother of Child Left at Door Found

Letter 'R' on Wrap Leads Dublin Officers to Woman, Who Was a Stranger.

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—A sensational case has been cleared up by the police in their finding the mother of the infant that was left on the doorstep of a negro woman a few nights ago, and which she finally turned over to the police.

A kimono wrapped around the child bore the initial "R," and with this as a clew Chief Hightower and Policeman Foreland set to work. They located the parties, who finally admitted the facts. The child belonged to a young woman who had been in Dublin only a few days from Tampa, Fla., visiting relatives here, it being born shortly after her arrival.

The child was carried back to the mother, who took and will care for it in the future.

Coroner Sues Road For Holding Inquest

Whitfield County Refuses to Pay Bill, So Southern Is Held Responsible.

DALTON, Sept. 27.—The most grewsome suit on record here is the one filed this morning in Justice Court by Coroner Ault against the Southern Railway for $17, the cost of holding an inquest over the body of Conductor Eli Salmon, killed by a freight train here several weeks ago.

The county refused to pay for the inquest on the grounds that there were eyewitnesses.

In his petition Coroner Ault alleges that two employes of the road, acting as its agents, insisted on the inquest.

Butcher Fined $100 For Beating Daughter

Said He Had Rather Chain Her for Life Than Have Her Keep Bad Company.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 27.—"I had rather have my daughter chained by the neck for the remainder of her life to be like some girls I know in Augusta," said J. J. Johnson, a butcher, of Twelfth and D'Antignac streets, on trial in the City Court on the charge of cruelly beating his daughter while she was chained to a vise in his meat shop. Johnson pleaded that he was whipping his daughter for disobedience.

Officer Moore was attracted to Johnson's meat shop by cries. He found Johnson whipping his daughter with a buggy whip, while she was chained to a vise. A chain encircled the girl's neck.

Johnson was fined $100 in Recorder's Court for disorderly conduct and a warrant sworn out against him charging cruelty to his child.

Two Damage Suits Filed Against Road

Macon, Dublin and Savannah Asked to Pay $5,500 for Two Deaths.

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—Two large damage suits were filed in the courts of this city this week, both against the Macon, Dublin and Savannah Railroad for alleged damage sustained by the relatives of two persons who were killed by this road within two weeks of each other and near the same spot.

The first suit filed was for $25,000 by G. N. Bowers for himself and as next friend of two minor children left by his wife, who was killed at a crossing in this city about three weeks ago.

The second suit is for $30,000 and is filed by the brother and son of Will English, who had his head cut off about one week ago by a freight train while he lay on the track.

Grand Jury Calls Up Almost Whole City

Muscogee Investigators Want to Know About Alleged Graft in Dillingham Bridge.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—The Muscogee Grand Jury has created a sensation by issuing summons by the wholesale to citizens to appear and testify on various subjects.

In the number are newspaper men, every member of the City School Board, Aldermen and representatives of almost every trade. Never before have there been so many men before the Grand Jury.

It soon became evident that there were many things the Grand Jury desired to investigate, among them the rumor of graft in the construction of the Dillingham street bridge.

TWO JENKINS FUNERALS BY PASTOR ON SAME DAY

CLARKESVILLE, Sept. 27.—The Rev. Wade H. Parks, pastor of the Clarkesville Baptist Church, had a very unique experience to-day in that he was asked to conduct, and did conduct, two funeral services over the bodies of two women by the name of Jenkins. One was the wife of Calaway Jenkins, of Cornelia, who was buried at Bethlehem Baptist Church, one mile out from Clarkesville, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The other was the wife of Will Jenkins, of Clarkesville, and she was buried at Clarkesville Cemetery at 5 o'clock. The two Jenkins families are not related.

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Sixteen Saloons Closed in Macon

Power of Injunction Called Into Action by Law Enforcement League.

MACON, Sept. 27.—Sixteen more saloons closed up this afternoon when they were served with temporary restraining orders, as the result of the petition of the Law Enforcement League for injunctions. As Judge Matthews has held that the saloon of every beer is in contempt of court, after the issuance of the restraining order, the saloons go out of business as soon as the injunction process is filed against them.

There are now 46 injunction petitions pending, set for hearing on November 7, and the Columbus ban already permanently enjoined and their licenses forfeited.

Officials of the league announce that they have the evidence of the sale of beer against all of the saloons of Macon and their crusade will not stop until every saloon is closed. All that the league must do in order to secure a permanent injunction is to produce proof of sale of whisky. There are 32 saloons against which proceedings have so far been instituted.

Savannah Barge Line Boosted in Augusta

City Council Appropriates $50,000 for Needed Terminal and Wharf Facilities.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 27.—With $10,000 already raised by public subscription, steps will be immediately taken toward securing a barge line on the Savannah River. City Council this week appropriated $50,000 for terminal facilities and wharves and there will be a meeting of the subscribers this week to elect directors of the Augusta-Savannah Navigation Company.

Colonel Dan C. Kingman, of the United States Corps of Engineers in charge of the Savannah River, has already agreed to recommend another appropriation for the Savannah River this year, and Augusta is in no danger of losing her favorable freight rates, as Macon did.

1,500 REGISTER FOR BOND ELECTION IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—The registration books for the waterworks bond election of October 13 closed tonight with the largest registration in the history of Columbus in a municipal election, there having been more than 1,500 who qualified in that respect.

The bond issue is for $450,000, and in order for bonds to carry they must get two-thirds of the registered voters. The people are stirred over the election to a greater extent than ever any election in recent years. Both sides appear to be as confident of victory as if the question was already settled.

DALTON MERCHANTS TAKE SECOND BOOSTER JAUNT

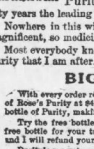
DALTON, Sept. 27.—The second booster trip of Dalton merchants was made Friday, when a number of automobiles, filled with business men, made a trip of approximately 100 miles through Catoosa and Walker Counties.

REASONS REMEMBER DEAD.

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 27.—Gordon Springs Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will observe its annual custom tomorrow. The memorial services, which will be public, will start at 10 o'clock, to be completed by decorating the graves of departed masons. Sister lodges have been invited to participated.

ROSE PURITY

THE MOST ASTOUNDING OFFER I EVER MADE
RANDOLPH ROSE.





4 FULL QUARTS $4.00 EXPRESS PREPAID

This offer positively expires November 15. Not good unless the cashed coupon is used

PURITY
ONE QUART FREE

Free a quart of Purity. Think of it. Purity—the matchless, the wonderful, for fifty years the leading brand of the South—a whole quart of it free.

Nowhere in this wide, wide world is there a whiskey so fine, so magnificent, so medicinally pure as Purity.

Most everybody knows that. It's the few who have never met Purity that I am after. Hence this great

BIG FREE OFFER

With every order received on or before November 15, for four quarts of Rose's Purity at $4.00 express prepaid, one extra quart bottle of Purity, making five quarts in all, *provided you use this coupon.*

Try the free bottle. If it doesn't more than please you, keep the free bottle. Satisfy yourself, return the four bottles, express collect, and I will refund your money.

Purity's my pet—my hobby. I'll back it against any other distilled 5 $5.00 whiskey.

This coupon positively entitles you to one quart of Purity, with every order for four quarts or more of the following advertised brands, provided you use this coupon before November 15th.

Murray Gist $5 | J. W. Harper $5 | Lewis' 66 $5
4 Qts..... | 4 Qts..... | 4 Qts.....

EXPRESS PREPAID

We have it to sell. I know you'll say Purity is the best.

RANDOLPH ROSE, *President*

Cash Clerk | Shipping Clerk | Receiving Clerk | Bookkeeper

R. M. ROSE CO.

Chattanooga, Tenn. | Jacksonville, Fla. | Newport, Kentucky.

COUPON—Tear off here.
This offer good on November 15th, 1913.

R. M. Rose Co.: *Dear Sirs:*— *Please ship the following:*

Name _____

Shipping point _____

Post Office _____

R. F. D. or Street _____ State _____

Order From Nearest Point

811

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Smtoach, Liver and Bowels.

A harmless cure for sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all such misery comes from 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 the most delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, 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," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

STATE CHAMBER WANTS $35,000 YEARLY BUDGET

Meeting Called October 6 at Macon to Perfect Plans for Work of New Organization.

Expressing an intention of raising an annual budget of $35,000 for advertising Georgia throughout the United States, the executive committee of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce has launched a movement to put the organization on a sound business basis to enable it to compete with similar organizations in other States.

The first step in the movement will be to get 1,000 paid up members of the State chamber, and the affiliation and co-operation of all of the 50 local commercial organizations of the State. This it is hoped can be done by November 1.

When the second State-wide meeting that resulted in the organization of the State chamber was held at Macon in the early part of September 250 Georgians signed up as members, paying annual dues of $5 each, and 25 local organizations affiliated with the movement.

In addition to securing funds from the individual members and the affiliating organizations, the executive committee hopes to get assistance from the railroad companies, the telephone and telegraph companies and other public utility corporations, the big land and development corporations and other large industrial enterprises.

The yearly budget of $35,000, which members of the committee say undoubtedly can be raised, will be expended in advertising Georgia and carrying on the work of the chamber, in an effort to attract business men and manufacturers who will aid in the upbuilding of the State. Booklets and pamphlets setting forth Georgia's resources will be published and a force of lecturers and investigators will be employed.

The executive committee proposes to make the State chamber a clearing house for the most advanced industrial thought, for the development of the State along the lines of better roads, better sanitary conditions, better agricultural methods, more manufacturing enterprises, better methods of marketing agricultural products and better methods of bringing the farmer and the business man to a recognition of their mutual interests.

Results of the work the committee is doing will be discussed at a meeting which President C. J. Haden has called for the Hotel Dempsey in Macon October 6. At that time the executive committee also will take up a suggestion to employ a firm of expert organizers.

Spirit of Strenuosity Seizes Girls at Lucy Cobb School

Tennis Courts Are Now More Popular Than Fudge Parties

Some of Lucy Cobb's fair tennis enthusiasts. From left to right they are Miss Thelma Wright, of Elberton; Miss Louise Walker, of Rome; Miss Ruth Ried, of Atlanta, and Miss Harriet Benedict, of Athens. All of these Georgia girls are expert racquet wielders, and will take prominent parts in future tournaments at the famous Athens girls' school.



Athletic Interest Shown by Number of Racquets That Appear as Soon as Seminary Opens

Maybe it's some lively essence in the air of Athens. Or maybe it's the inspiration that comes from the presence near by of those energetic, athletic University of Georgia boys. Anyhow, some spirit has come over the campus of the Lucy Cobb College in Athens, one of Georgia's most renowned and aristocratic schools for girls, that is giving it a strenuous tone.

And everybody goes in for athletics. Nowadays that school is just opening, the paraphernalia that is most easily unpacked is the tennis racket, and the girls are turning to the courts to work off the energy that bubbles up, and that is altogether too potent to be wasted on fudge parties and candle parades, and all that.

Tennis play began with the first of the school term, and before the sun had set on the opening day, the courts were automatically put in shape, beat down to a hard smoothness and shorn of all the summer's growth of grass and clay pebbles by the active feet of the tennis players.

And ever since then the courts have been filled, with an impatient bunch standing on the side lines, nervously twiddling rackets and bouncing tennis balls, waiting for their turn.

The work so far has been along the line of limbering up and practicing. The real play, with tournaments, team selection and all that will come later in the year.

Among the most eager of the tennis players—well, that's hardly fair, because almost all the girls are playing nowadays with an eagerness. Still some there are who are really tennis "bugs," as, for instance, Miss Thelma Wright, of Elberton; Miss Katie Bell Miller and Miss Harrison Benedict, of Athens; Miss Sallie Baker, of West Point; Miss Ruth Reid, of Atlanta; Miss Louise Walker, of Rome, and Miss Sarah Lamar, of Monticello.

Miss Cora Brown, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown, is enthusiastic, too, but most of her muscular energy is expended in basket ball play. Miss Brown is one of the best basket ball players of the school, and last year did valiant service on the college team.

Basket ball practice, however, will not begin until later, cool weather being one essential for the season, and a settled school. And at Lucy Cobb they are still unpacking and arranging courses.

Baughn's PELLAGRA Remedy

Recommended By Old County Health Officer!

Pellagra can be cured—is being cured by Baughn's Pellagra Remedy. Here is positive evidence. This wonderful remedy

NEVER FAILS

if our simple directions are followed. Write today for our FREE book which tells all about the disease, the cure, the cost, our money-back guarantee. It tells you who we are, gives many testimonials from those who have been healed; tells you just how to order.

DON'T DELAY! YOU CAN BE CURED! WRITE TODAY!

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.
Box 587— D JASPER, ALA.

Selligent, Ala., July 21, 1913.
Dr. J. H. Grant,
Corpus Christi, Texas.
Dear Doctor:—
You are correct; I am quite familiar with the Baughn Pellagra Cure. You can prescribe it with perfect impunity and safety. It has cured a merchant here, a man 60 years old, a lady 30 and a child 4 years of age. All were bad cases; all are sound and well now.
Doctor there is on one in dabbling with this serum treatment nor any other doubtful remedy. The Baughn Pellagra Cure is the only established and successful treatment of today. No one here doubts the efficacy of the cure at all.
We all know that pellagra is on the increase and that its invasion of foothold should be stamped out before we have a wide-spread epidemic of it in this country as once prevailed with all its deathly horrors in Italy, Austria, Gascony, Rumania and Corfu.
As to my opinion of the Baughn's remedy will say that I have the most implicit confidence in it and when you once try it you will prescribe no other.
Very respectfully,
Your friend,
(Signed) D. D. HOLLIS, M. D.
Ex-County Health Officer, Lamar Co., Alabama.

YOU'RE BILIOUS AND CONSTIPATED! LIVER IS SLUGGISH--DIME A BOX

Furred tongue. Bad Taste. Indigestion. Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months.

Don't forget your children—their little insides need a good, gentle, cleansing, too, occasionally.

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

THE CITY PRIMARY

TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

is attracting considerable attention because of the opposition of a number of the members of the present council and aldermanic board who are candidates for re-election. This race is run in the Third Ward, where

C. C. McDONALD

IS CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

against the present incumbent, James E. Warren.

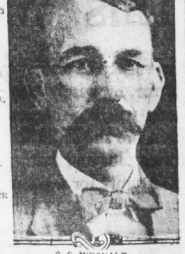
Mr. McDonald has been a resident of the ward he aspires to represent for many years and has stood for every improvement possible in that section. While he has never held public office, he has by his public spirit and zeal done valuable service on many occasions for the Third ward and Atlanta. Mr. McDonald has pitched his candidacy on broad lines—he is for ALL ATLANTA.

Mr. McDonald has been a member of the Order of Railway Conductors since 1887. When he left the employ of the railroad company, he did so to go into business in his home ward. While not claiming to be a man of wealth he has accumulated enough to demonstrate his good judgment in caring for his own affairs. A man capable of acting for the city should prove worthy of good will and true friendship of those with whom he is brought in contact. Mr. McDonald is rated as one of the most reliable men ever with the Southern Railway. Since his entry into business he has received the highest indorsement.

We, the undersigned wholesale and retail grocers and commission merchants of Atlanta, take pleasure in testifying to the business ability and business integrity of Mr. C. C. McDonald. We have known him for a number of years and our business and personal relations have been highly satisfactory.

We are glad to be able to testify to his high moral character as well as to his business ability.

E. L. ADAMS COMPANY,
Per E. L. Adams, President.
WALKER BROTHERS COMPANY,
Per George W. Walker, President.
DIXIE PICKLE AND PRESERVING COMPANY,
Per C. F. Hall, Sales Manager.
W. S. DUNCAN COMPANY,
Per W. S. Duncan.
MORRIS & CO.,
J. R. Abbott, Manager.
SWIFT & CO.,
F. A. Mitchell, Assistant Manager.
THE A. PUGGAZZI COMPANY, Inc.,
Per A. Puggazzi.
DIXIE FRUIT AND PRODUCE CO.,
By E. W. Whittaker.
FIDELITY FRUIT AND PRO CO.,
J. T. Elder, Manager.
A. F. CAMPBELL & CO.,
By C. L. Jones.
H. C. THOMPSON, Grocer,
276 Oak street.
KELLEY BROTHERS COMPANY,
A. E. Kelley, Secretary.
HARRY L. SCHLESINGER,
Per Joseph A. Schlesinger, Mgr.
SOUTHERN COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS,
R. H. McDougall, President.
SHEWMAKE & MURPHEY,
J. J. HAINES-FAIN COMPANY,
O. T. CAMP.
T. I. MANDREW



C. C. McDONALD.

Mr. McDonald has not severed his connection with the Atlanta division of the Order of Railway Conductors. This division lost no time in indorsing Mr. McDonald as an alderman, and he announced his candidacy for Alderman.

Mr. McDonald:—

Dear Sir and Brother: It affords me much pleasure to inform you that the Atlanta division of the Order of Railway Conductors and the legislative committee of the order have unanimously indorsed you for Alderman from the Third ward. To those who know you like your brother conductors you need no indorsement, for we know you to be a man of sound principle and good judgment and are satisfied that you can and will fill the office well, credit and honor to yourself and your friends. We have no fear that those who have the interests of the city at stake will fail to put their interests to cast their vote for you. We know that you are a man in whom they can place any trust and that you will work for the good of all.

Yours in F. & A. WARWICK, Secretary.

A like action has been taken by Georgia Division O. R. C. and a letter announcing the fact has been sent to Mr. McDonald by W. N. Hawkins, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. McDonald feels a pardonable pride in these indorsements and has allowed them to be published. He is strongly supported by those who know him best.

Mr. McDonald is a man of the people and feels that the people should at all times have the right to decide questions of public government in whatever manner they deem best for themselves. He feels sure that those who vote for men to fill public office should have the right to say what they desire those officers to do. He is in favor of an economical and conservative handling of the city's finances. He is opposed to any increase of taxes unless ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

POLICE HUNT MAN IN DENTON CASE

Birmingham Police Are Investigating Youth Who Lunched With Dease Girl in That City.

Attempts to connect W. A. Moon, a young man who is believed to be wanted by police in Florida, with the kidnaping of Eunice Dease, 15 years old, and Elsie Elliott, 16, for which J. L. Denton, an Atlanta contractor, has been bound over to the Grand Jury, are being made by the police at Birmingham, according to information received in Atlanta last night.

Moon, it is stated, has been under arrest for several days. To detectives he has denied all knowledge of the trip made by the girls. The Dease girl, however, admitted to Miss M. A. Hutchinson, who arrested the girls in Birmingham, that she was in Moon's company coming over on the train, and that she took dinner with him.

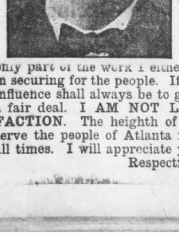
It is generally understood that the Atlanta police are co-operating with the Birmingham authorities in the investigation of Moon, but no admissions to that effect have been made. The rumor is current that friends of Denton hope to use Moon as a witness in clearing the contractor.

Denton, when his hearing was held in Justice Giraudeau's court Saturday afternoon, waived examination and gave bond of $200 in each case.

WANTS POLICE TO GET DOG.

Miss Emma Casson, No. 95 West Harris street, complained to the police Saturday night of a vicious dog which she declared was being kept at No. 90 West Harris street.

To the Voters of Atlanta:



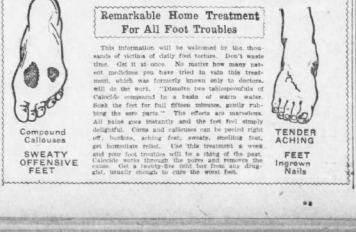
I am a candidate for Alderman from the Eighth Ward. I respectfully solicit your vote on September 30th. My platform will be "Doing something for Atlanta," first, last and all the time. My record in Council from 1906 to 1910 speaks for itself. The new City Hall, the Auditorium-Armory, the Annex to Grady Hospital, the Big Pump, the 5-cent fare on the River line, larger street cars and the new fire alarm system are only part of the work I either did or was instrumental in securing for the people. If I am elected my vote and influence shall always be to give every part of the city a fair deal. I AM NOT LINED UP WITH ANY FACTION. The heighth of my ambition shall be to serve the people of Atlanta faithfully and honestly at all times. I will appreciate your vote and support.

Respectfully,
W. A. HANCOCK.

CASH GRO. CO. 118 and 120 Whitehall

Guaranteed Fresh Country EGGS Doz. 23½c

No. 10 Silver Leaf Lard	$1.35
Rex Picnic Hams	12 1-2c
20 lbs. Suga	$1.00
Luzianne Coffee	22 1-2c
15c can Salmon, tall can	7 1-2c
15c can Condensed Milk	7 1-2c
3-lb. Va. Tomatoes, can	7 1-2c



Mr. Hancock's Record in the City Council

Voted Several Times Against Electing City Officials by the People

A letter has been sent to the Voters of the City by Mr. W. A. Hancock, candidate for Alderman from the Eighth Ward, in which he takes credit for many things done by the General Council during his extended service in that body.

The record of a public official is always a legitimate subject of discussion when the official offers for re-election. Therefore, we call attention to some specific votes by Mr. Hancock which are not mentioned in his letter.

The Executive Committee ordered a vote on the question of electing the City Clerk, Marshal and other officials by the people. Mr. John S. Owens was a member of this Committee and voted FOR it.

In this election the people voted over 6,000 to 900 that these officials should be elected by popular vote.

A resolution was introduced in Council to amend the Charter and carry out the decision of the people. A motion was made to lay it on the table. Mr. Hancock voted YES. (Minutes of Council No. 21, Page 699.) Various motions were made to strike from the list several officials named by the people. Mr. Hancock voted TO STRIKE each one proposed. (Minutes of Council No. 21, Page 708.) Afterwards a resolution was introduced to "Carry out the will of the people." Mr. Hancock voted "NO." (Minutes of Council No. 22, Page 15.)

Throughout the whole fight Mr. Hancock voted in favor of all motions to delay or to defeat the expressed decision of the people in the election held on the subject. (Minutes of Council No. 22, Pages 63, 66 and 427.)

The people finally won their fight, and these officials are now elected by popular vote, but it was OVER the vote of Mr. Hancock.

Now, Mr. Voter, if Mr. Hancock, when last in Council, refused to carry out your will, as expressed at the ballot-box, can you expect him to carry out your will, if he is put back in Council, whether you hold an election on the subject or simply express it to him in person. He has shown a contempt for the people, even when they acted and voted together almost unanimously. How can he now ask the same people to re-elect him as their REPRESENTATIVE? A representative is a man who represents. He did not do it. You can not now expect him to do it. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Mr. John S. Owens has never been in politics. He is not lined up with any faction. He will put some "new blood" into our City Government. He is an active, successful business man. He is the kind of man the people are always saying they want in Council. Now is the chance to get SUCH A MAN!

John S. Owens Campaign Committee

USE AMERICAN WANT ADS.

For MILADY'S WARDROBE

By MME. HAUTE MONDE.

PIPINGS of silk are the trimmings of numerous good models in cashmere and other lightweight woolens, and bias pipings of striped silk are sometimes effectively used, particularly when the silk is of the soft, rich colored kind in black and white stripe.

* * *

There are many pretty flowered stuffs that can be used for sashes, epaulets and undersleeves, as well as collars and cuffs. The plainest of cloth dresses take on a new appearance after a few touches of these flowered or art nouveau materials.

* * *

Though the majority of hats are developed in velvet and the silken fabrics, there are a large number exploited in duvetyn. The duvetyn used in the millinery world is a combination of silk and cotton; it has the lovely soft, fuzzy sheen of the silk and wool duvetyn, but it is more pliable and easy to crush and drape. As the dyers have expended their best efforts in obtaining all the new color tints in this material, many effective color combinations can be worked out.

* * *

A few feathers, particularly ostrich tips, are seen on the "best hats," but they are never as garish as the flowers or ribbon trimmings. Sometimes stray fruits in bright-colored silks are used as brilliant bits of color against the somber hued velvet and duvetyn backgrounds, but they lack the charm of the tiny, multi-colored silk and velvet flowers.

* * *

The Empire fan is passe now and beauty flutters before her face, flushed with the exercise of the one-step, the fishwalk and the pappyraggle (fashion's latest steps) the new Futurist fan—a new addition to the evening wardrobe. A typical Futurist floral design in tomato red blossoms, which might be almost anything in flowers, according to one's imagination. In the center of the space is a medallion in which the names of one's partners may be inscribed as mementos of the occasion.

* * *

A blossom tucked against the belt is almost indispensable now as a finishing touch to the toilet. Every French frock sent home by a great couturier has its little corsage cluster at the belt, and the couturier has an artful way of making this culminating bit of color the focus point of color interest of the costume.

* * *

Pure white fox will be more worn than ever this fall and winter. Good quality white fox is never inexpensive, but it is always effective. It looks equally well when worn with a tailored suit of navy blue serge or a picture gown of white tulle. For pretty girls there is no fur in the world equal to white fox. It throws their delicate complexions into relief and it gives a softness to face, throat and figure.

* * *

Brown, particularly the dark shade known as tete de negre, burnt green, tango yellow (the latter resembling burnt orange), petrol blue, midnight blue, raven blue, the plum tones, terra cotta, mahogany and bishop's purple are conspicuous on the modish color card.

* * *

The combination of fur with filmy material is not new for late summer and early fall wear, but a fresh note was struck in the way fur was employed this season by the clever dress designers of Paris. In place of the familiar narrow bands, broad collars were used, both on dresses and wraps, and a touch of fur frequently appeared also on the velvet hat, which made its appearance early in July.

* * *

Buttons and bows will be used extensively for trimming purposes this fall. They have been quite popular for some time, but never more than now.

* * *

The scarf sleeve is a dainty addition to the evening frock. The sleeve, diminutive in length, are formed of chiffon, and each continues in a long scarf which is caught loosely in at the waist. The sleeves and scarf ends can be either of the same color as the rest of the gown or of contrasting figured chiffon, if the gown is of plain material.

* * *

Attractive foulards and dark plaid silks that drape gracefully are especially smart and will be correct for early fall wear. Blouses with dropped shoulders, often cut from a single breadth of wide material, form the upper part of these one-piece gowns, with a fancy vest, girdle and neck finish of lace or net.

* * *

Leather and suede are popular for many of the accessories of woman's dress. One of the newest things is the wide hip belt—a sort of leather peplum fitted to the flare of the hips and twelve or fourteen inches wide. These belts are fastened with ball and socket fastenings under little pearl buttons. They are lined with silk in self color.

* * *

Cutaway jackets and dresses that simulate their effect have firm place with fashion leaders. An unusually handsome model is made of a fancy weave silk and wool poplin in a soft shade of green, with which the ecru tone of batiste embroidery for the sleeves, vest and revers gives a pleasing contrast. The two-piece skirt has an extension for a modish drapery on the left side, caught with an ornament to match.

* * *

Now that the bodice of almost every frock is extremely low cut from the neck down, the wide or narrow V-shaped chin, the wide or narrow V-space thus formed must be partly filled in one way or another. An easier filling-in method than the attached vest, or than the detached chemisette, which has an annoying fashion of drawing out of position and spoiling the bodice whole look, is to have a tulle waistcoat which is separately put on.

* * *

One of the many novelty variations in the latest ruchings carries out the color riot with embroidered flossing, tiny colored silk etchings, or even beads. Sparkling rhinestones and the most dressy frills that adorn elaborate gowns.

* * *

The revival of the Medici collar that promises to be a strong feature in autumn modes is shown in the use of standing frills of stiffened mull that hold their own gutti beat with them. These are worn inside a pointed neck bodice, as are also narrower frills and ruchings. Black net ruching makes a most attractive trimming for lingerie frocks and to outline the edges of lace flounces now very fashionable in item of three on party frocks.

* * *

For afternoon frocks the sash requires more attention than usual, for much elaboration is bestowed on designing, while the soft silk or ribbons of which they are composed ought to be of good and rich quantity. Sometimes a black sash is introduced, with the ends embroidered, to repeat the color and pattern of the frock with which it is used. One of the latest ideas is a little frock, rather like a jumper in its cut, but having trimming on the bodice.

* * *

Navy serge remains one of the favorite materials for the daily use of the schoolgirl, and much variety may be introduced as trimming. The style of cutting coats and skirts is even more simple than usual, and without exaggerating tightness a neat skirt ought not to have more than a very slight fullness. Coats are mostly cut with wide turned-out revers, the waist slightly filled into a belt.

* * *

Will Mexico influence the fashions as did the Bulgarian states in the early spring and summer? Hardly had the first gun sounded than lo! the Bulgarian sash was with us. And so tenaciously has it persisted that the sash is by no means extinct. One still sees it in all widths and shades and materials, and there are a thousand and one ways of tying it. The one in the picture is knotted just a little to the side, but many a maiden at the seashore this summer wore hers tied in the back and a few over the left hip with long ends that fluttered in the breeze. Except for the advent of the short Eton jacket, reminiful of bolero and of Spanish and Mexican bull fights, 'tis Eastward the course of fashion takes its way. The houris who danced in the vale of Cashmere are responsible for the loose, unfitted draperies of the moment.

* * *

The Winter's Blouses

Fine linen shirtwaists, with pleated frills edged with heavy lace, are much worn at the seaside this year. These waists should always be several sizes too large for their wearer, for everything depends on their looking exaggeratedly loose. Such a thing as a tight blouse, or corsage of any kind, is unheard of at the present moment; everything is made on loose, generous lines, and quite young, slender girls are wearing linen shirtwaists which would have been considered quite large enough for their mothers a few months ago. In all the big Paris dry goods stores one hears slips of girls asking for the largest sizes in blouses and shirtwaists, and flocking remarkably well in them when they put them on.

All the newest blouses have ultra long shoulder seams or no shoulder seams at all, in kimono style. For practical wear in the morning the "bishop" sleeve is the favorite, but for afternoon wear the newest blouses do not seem to have any sleeves at all. At the waist they are made so loose and baggy that they fall over the belt in folds that seem almost untidy. Of course, such blouses are made of ultra-supple stuffs and they are almost always cut round at the neck. It becomes more and more the fashion to display the throat freely.

SOUP TO NUTS! EAT WITHOUT FEAR OF DYSPEPSIA--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Digests Food When Stomach Can't—No Sourness, Gas, Indigestion.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will tak Pape's Diapepsin occasionally.

Anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment into acid, poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Heartburn, Dizziness, feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), Biliousness, Heartburn, Water Brash, Pain in stomach and intestines. Headaches from stomach are absolutely unknown where Pape's Diapepsin is used. It really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. It leaves nothing to ferment, sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist, then eat anything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, besides every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines will vanish.

Should you be suffering now from Indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief in five minutes.

CREATOR OF HOBBLE IS HERE SOUNDS KNELL OF CORSET

Mme. Paul Poiret, in two new gowns designed by her husband (below), creator of the hobble and harem skirts.



Mme. Poiret Comes in a Suit of "Paris Green," With Shoes of Lemon Color.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Good-bye, high heels, corsets and feathers!

Of course, if you are built that way you may have to wear corsets as you might have to use a crutch; if you go into a hat shop, you may get one with feathers on it, and if you are constructed too close to the ground, you may induce a bootmaker to elevate your underpinnings a few inches. But none of these things belongs in the dream of fashion of the early future which Paul Poiret, of Paris, interpreted for a small audience in the Plaza yesterday.

"Paris is best for the mode because Paris is most sensitive," he said. "When all the world looks at the Orient, Paris feels the Orient. When Bonaparte was in Egypt, the women of Paris wore turbans. When he was in Italy, they adopted the Pompeiian styles, the Etruscan. While Napoleon III was in Algiers all women wore large striped shawls."

"Corsets? I do not think they are necessary. If one is fat and has big hips—well, of course—but I do not think the mode is to be of the corset. American women do not need them. The American woman is not a fat woman."

Poiret, inventor of the hobble, harem, slit, shadow, Turkish and the minaret gowns, arrived on board the Liner Provence to lecture on fashion topics at Columbia University, Pratt Institute, and in Boston and Chicago. Later he will give private talks to society.

Mme. Poiret, who accompanied her husband, wore a tailored suit starting in its colors. The coat was of brilliant green, the skirt a greenish yellow plaid, with a red line check; her shoes were lemon color and her hat a paler shade of green. These colors, she said, are at present the mode in Paris.

While Poiret conceded no women in the world have such beautiful figures or spend so much money on their personal appearance as American women, he declared they are coquets.

"It is not because they have no originality," he continued, "but they have not got the daring of the Parisian woman. No matter what kind of

Between-Season Toilets

For the early days of autumn three-piece costumes of silk or satin are practical and smart, and two models noticed recently are worthy of special mention. One is fashioned from broche faille in a soft olive tone. The skirt, designed with a yoke front into which the back is slightly gathered, is drawn up in corselet effect over an underbodice of ivory net, veiled with shadow lace, which falls in a cascade over the corsage, and is just held in at the V-shaped opening by a quaint ball trimming of green and blue. A smart little coat en suite, with the skirt, is finished with a collar and pointed, flaring cuffs of white corded silk.

The second gown is a raisin colored charmeuse, carelessly draped up to the waistline. The bodice of cream lace is veiled with minion of the same tone as the skirt, just touched at the decolletage with a delicate embroidery of pink, blue and green. A swathed sash of palest pink satin is just visible through the lace and minion veiling of the bodice, and at the back two brilliant paste buckles hold in place a large, flat bow of the raisin charmeuse.

30 DAYS OR GET OUT, DENVER'S SLIT SKIRT RULE

Doubly Slashed Gown Proves Too Much for Police Judge—Woman Fights Case.

DENVER, Sept. 27.—"If I win out," said Mrs. Dora Funke, who was arrested for blocking street traffic, "it will be a victory for modern dress. True, my skirt is well slit, but it affords me grace of movement."

When arrested Mrs. Funke was wearing a double slit skirt, which exposed limbs clad in white silk hose surmounted at each knee with a red rosette.

She faced Judge Stapleton on a charge of vagrancy and was given the alternative of thirty days in jail or leaving Denver.

"The Lord pity anybody who tries to educate this town on up-to-date clothes," she exclaimed as she decided to leave the city.

According to the policeman, who made the arrest, the sensational "Calcago gown" wasn't to be compared with the double slit one.

"I should worry about what a crab by policeman says concerning the fall styles," exclaimed Mrs. Funke. "Maybe it was the rosette that caused so many men to follow me yesterday. The policeman said I interfered with the traffic. I didn't see anyone following me that was rude about it.

"It is freedom of movement for the women of Denver who wish to dress comfortably that I want. And women will win out. They can't arrest us for wearing slit skirts.

"I should like to wear skirts slit to the hip. This one is just slit to the knee. The sergeant said that was going too far, but I disagree with him, and I believe that all the women of Denver will stand by me in the crusade for sensible clothes."

Mercury 101; Wearer Of Three Suits Jailed

Constable Who Makes Arrest of Well-Dressed Captive Has 99 Pockets to Search.

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Sept. 27.—Wearing three complete suits of clothes with an extra pair of trousers thrown in, three suits of underwear and seven pairs of hosiery, two pairs of which were women's silk hose, John Ruiz was caught by the officers at Rialto. And it was 101 in the shade. When Constable J. M. Shoewalter searched Ruiz he had something like 99 pockets to go through.

PASTOR URGES BLINDERS FOR STREET OGLERS

Minister Defends X-Ray Gowns and Slit Skirts, and Denounces Mashers.

ROCKLAND, ME., Sept. 27.—Rev. Louis A. Walker, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Rockland, is hailed as the champion of the prevailing style of dress by the women. Notwithstanding threats of arrest by police in other cities against wearers of the X-ray gown and the slit skirt, the Rockland minister says:

"To brand the wearers of these fantastic gowns as vulgar is an insult to a large portion of American womanhood. The immorality is with those who see the suggestive rather than with those who wear novel garments."

Mr. Walker is sincere in his own suggestion of blinders for the men who ogle women in modern garb. He declares the proper censor of styles would be "a prim and ancient maiden with rimless."

Hairpins to Succeed Old-Fashion Garters

Women Form Organization to Do Away With the Use of Elastics.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Are you a Hairpin? If not, you want to get busy and be one, for from now it is going to be a sign of distinction to be a Hairpin.

Twenty women, all members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Union, organized the National Order of Hairpins, with Mrs J Russell Downs as president. The first by-law formulated by the society is an ironclad one. It provides that all members must abandon garters and support their hose with hairpins.

Failure to do this means expulsion. The challenge adopted by the society is naturally, "Are you a Hairpin?" Then the fair member who is challenged has got to prove it.

Slit Skirts Barred For School Girls

California Principal Pronounces His Ultimatum as Session Begins.

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Sept 27.—Extreme styles in girls' attire will be barred from the high school, according to the announcement of Principal L. L. Beeman, incidental to the opening of school to-morrow. "None of our girls have ever worn attire that could be branded indecent or questionable," said Professor Beeman, "but if students appear in slit skirts, tight gowns to the extreme, bobbles or other such styles, they will be sent home for a more decent garb."

League Sighs for Fat Women's Skirts

Members Decide to Appeal to Merchants to Recognize That Not All Are Slender.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.—There was trouble at the meeting of the Housekeepers' Co-operative League, and slit, tattled, diaphanous and other of the latest styles in gowns were the subject under discussion.

At times the difference of opinion grew warm, until peace was only had by the appointment of a committee, headed by Mrs. John S. Flannery, who will visit the merchants of the city and have a heart-to-heart talk with them about keeping in stock styles that modest and comfortably fat women may wear with safety and comfort and without hurt to their morals.

The Housekeepers' Co-operative League has as members some of the leading society women of the city. It met to-day to take up the all-important question of the day—woman's gowns.

Smoking Suits For Women Latest Thing

Coats Are Built With Pockets As Much Like Men's as Possible.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Among the coming events in fashions are smoking suits for women.

The suits, supplied from a Regent street house, consist of coats cut with side pockets as near the shape used by men as possible, and straight skirts, fastened with strings like a petticoat.

They are carried out in bright shades of satin and fancy printed crepe de chine.

TO GROW BERRIES IN FALL.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 27.—August Stiffel, the plant wizard, is displaying to his friends raspberries just picked from several stalks in his garden. For two years Stiffel has been experimenting with several varieties of berries, and he believes that at last he has raised a plant that will yield berries in the fall.

NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

Druggist Says When Mixed With Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss. Some druggists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this to-night and by morning all gray hairs have disappeared; after another application or two it will be restored to its natural color, and be even more glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever.

Local druggists say they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur;" it surely helps folks appear years younger.

Warding Off "Old Age"

A London Physician says---

When a distinguished scientist like Dr. Newsholme, of the Local Government Board, warns us that we are ageing prematurely as the result of the strain thrown on our hearts and arteries, it is worth thinking what can be done to stop this health wastage.

Dr. H. Strauss, of Vienna, in a recent number of the "British Medical Journal," makes the timely suggestion that much can be done to retard this premature wear and tear by paying a little ordinary attention to the diet.

The man whose heart or blood vessels begin to show signs of not being as young as they used to be should, for example, be very chary with his meaty foods. Two and a half to three and a half ounces of meat a day Dr. Strauss considers quite sufficient.

More important than what one eats, however, is what one drinks. Alcoholic stimulants of all kinds tend to burden the heart and blood vessels by making them work overtime, which of course increases the wear and tear. But it isn't only alcoholic stimulants Dr. Strauss inveighs against. Caffeine (the powerful drug contained in tea and coffee), this distinguished scientific points out, is also a powerful heart irritant. Every time one takes a cup of these beverages the caffeine in it encourages one's heart to do extra work which is practically always quite unneeded for, and therefore is an utter waste both of energy and heart muscle.

In these days when the strain of modern competition and high-speed mental work keeps one's heart constantly working at high pressure (thereby tending to produce premature wearing out) anything which can possibly add to the work thrown on the heart ought to be strenuously avoided. Caffeine, the powerful heart irritant contained both in coffee and tea, is one of these substances.

It is to meet the growing demand for a caffeine-free beverage, delicious and as appetizing as tea or coffee, that Postum was invented. Made from the finest wheat.

POSTUM

looks like coffee, has a somewhat similar pleasant aromatic odor and a delicious flavor, and best of all, is absolutely free from caffeine or other poisonous drugs.

Postum comes in two forms:
Regular Postum—must be well boiled.
Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with the addition of cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly.

"There's a Reason"

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BIRDS?

Poultry, of course. Then you should not fail to visit the Poultry Show in the big building. See the wonderful display of fancy fowls and pet stock. This will be one of the best shows on the grounds and one that you do not want to miss.

Special Days--Georgia State Fair

Tuesday, October 21—Opening Day.
Wednesday, October 22—Bibb County Day.
Thursday, October 23—Governor's and Legislature Day.
Friday, October 24—Children's and Circus Day.
Saturday, October 25—College and Traveling Men's Day, Singing Contest and Alfalfa Club Day.
Monday, October 27—Farmers' and Educational Day.
Tuesday, October 28—Georgia and Canning Club Day.
Wednesday, October 29—Live Stock Raisers' and Canning Club Day.
Thursday, October 30—Greater Macon Day.
Friday, October 31—Labor Day.

The Best Races ever seen upon Georgia soil will commence on October 25 and run until October 31. Six Days of the Best Races ever produced, by the most famous horses in the world. These races run under the rules of the National Association.

Four Thousand Singers will be present upon Singers' Day. This will be one of the big events of the Ten Days of the Georgia State Fair. Barnum & Bailey's Great Railroad Shows will be here October 24.

Greater Georgia's State Fair

AUSPICES GEORGIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

MACON, GA., OCTOBER 21-31

JULIUS H. OTTO, Pres't HARRY C. ROBERT, Sec'y

HURT BUILDING FREE FROM FIRE THROUGH DOORS

Special Pyrons Process in Operation and Officials Feel Safe. Asbestos For Safety.

A distinct feature of the Hurt Building will be its fireproof qualities. Fires that may occur can be stopped in the room where they originate, without passing to adjoining compartments.

This has been accomplished in the installation of fireproof doors, which are made up in a unique way. The heart of the door is of ordinary wood and on this is placed a strip of thick asbestos, and on top of the asbestos goes a strip of wooden veneer. In case of fire, the outer coating of wood burns and the fire stops at the asbestos, literally burning itself out, but with a minimum of danger and loss.

Experiments on this door have demonstrated the usefulness of the device, and the Hurt Building officials were satisfied with a test made before the contract for the doors was let. The secret of success in the device lies largely in the fact that oxygen is excluded.

The concern which owns the patent rights on this process of making doors is the Pyrono Process Company, of Columbus, Ohio, and the manufacturer is the Alfred Struck Company, of Louisville, Ky.

The Pyrono Process Company's doors are also airproof, but are made in such a way as to allow the escape of gases which are due to chemical action in the ageing of wood. "The basic principle of fireproofing," say the patentees, "is isolation, division, separation; the protection of things beyond the immediate fire zone, and this principle finds its best expression in the Pyrono products."

Other Pyrono products are partitions, frames, elevators, ceilings, plain and panel wainscots and stairways.

CENTRAL STATION POWER INSTALLED

Local Corporation Furnishes New Skyscraper With Current and Carter Electric Co. Fixtures.

Among Atlanta sub-contractors who landed contracts for furnishing things for the Hurt Building were the Georgia Railway and Power Company and the Carter Electric Company.

The Georgia Railway and Power Company is to furnish all the electric power used in the structure. This is central station current which has been installed in such public buildings as the Georgian Terrace, the Ponce DeLeon Apartments, the Hotel Ansley and the Winecoff Hotel, and which will likewise be put into the Healey Building when it is completed about January 1. Heat will be generated through part of the power.

The Carter Electric Company had the contract to furnish all the electrical fixtures for the Hurt Building and to make the necessary connections. The fixtures are among the handsomest seen in this section, and add greatly to the general effect of marble walls, artistic doors, ceilings and such things that go to make beauty in an office building.

Marble Work Done By Birmingham Man

Tiling Also Part of Big Contract on Hurt Building—Georgia Product Is Used.

All the marble and tile work in the new Hurt Office Building at Edgewood avenue and Exchange place has been done by F. G. Parker, marble and tile contractor with office at 629 American Building, Birmingham. This job has called for many expressions of admiration and approval, particularly in regard to the handsome rotunda which forms the main entrance to the building.

There are some 125,000 square feet of interior marble work, the most artistic of which is probably in the main entrance. This marble came from Alabama and Vermont, while the exterior marble on the arcade is a Georgia product.

Mr. Parker executed the beautiful carving, which is one of the first attractions to catch the eye. This work has been pronounced among the most intricate and pleasing jobs that has ever been executed here.

Hurt Plaster Work Done by R. A. McLeod

Sub-Contractor of Birmingham Finishes Neat Job on Office Interiors. Many Square Feet Involved.

R. A. McLeod, contractor with offices in the Steiner Building, Birmingham, has furnished all the plaster which has gone into the handsome Hurt Building, which opens informally this week.

This concern has handled some of the largest contracts of this kind in the South, and is at present undertaking a number of jobs similar to that about completed in the Hurt Building. Mr. McLeod started in a rather small field, but his business has grown to such an extent that he is doing business in practically every Southern State.

There are thousands of square feet of plastering in the Hurt Building, and this part of the work required quite as much attention as other important features.

HURT OFFICE STRUCTURE GETS FINISHING TOUCHES



Seventeen-Story Structure Cost $700,000, and Is Due To Be Supplemented With Additional Section—Rotunda Is Feature, With Columns of Georgia Marble—Year Required to Build.

Tenants who contemplate moving into the Hurt Building will have the first opportunity of doing so this week. That is, there will be a number to take quarters whose leases were signed as of October 1. Then there are others who will move November 1, still others who will go December 1 and some who will wait for the first of the year.

This arrangement of leases makes it possible for the management of the Hurt Building to complete portions of the building with a minimum of inconvenience to tenants. While the date for completion was early set for October 1, it is probable that several additional weeks will be required before the structure will be ready for a "broom cleaning."

H. F. Martin Is Manager.

According to announcement made Saturday, H. F. Martin, one of the best known office building authorities in the South, will be manager of the Hurt Building. Mr. Martin has charge of the loan department of the A. J. & H. F. West Real Estate Agency and was recently chosen to manage the Avalon apartments, at the southeast corner of West Peachtree street and West North avenue.

The Hurt Building is the property of the Atlanta Realty Corporation, Joel Hurt, president, and is located in the triangle bounded by Edgewood avenue, Exchange place and Ivy street. It is seventeen stories high and the cost $700,000. The building is located in the apex of the triangle, the base on Ivy street to be filled out as soon as the present section is tenanted. Allowance has been made for this extension in the arrangement of elevators, hallways and walls.

The section has been constructed so that the work on the other part can go on without interference to tenants who are located to the west.

Arcade a Decided Feature.

One of the distinctive features of the Hurt Building is its circular arcade, which is located at the intersection of Edgewood avenue and Exchange place and which constitutes the main entrance to the building. This is two stories in height and is calculated to make a most pleasing impression on people entering the structure.

The arcade is made up of exterior and interior ornamental stone, which has been pronounced highly artistic. Interior steps mount in semi-circular fashion to the main floor of the building.

The chief architect is J. E. R. Carpenter, with offices in the Metropolitan Tower, New York city, and the architect in charge is M. H. Sugarman. The Realty Construction Company, of Birmingham and Atlanta, had the contract.

There are 125,000 square feet of interior marble. This material is also used extensively on the outside of the building proper, with one story of terra cotta and twelve stories of light gray porcelain, with gally decorated brick and terra cotta panels furnishing a pleasing effect in color.

Structure Defies Elements.

The steel in the Hurt Building is designed to withstand high wind and earthquake disturbances. A solid base and good connections make it practically impossible for cyclones and seismic shocks ever to hurt the Hurt Building, even though such disasters should visit Atlanta.

There are 2,300 to 2,400 tons of steel in the building, and some 8,000 rivets in each floor.

The foundation consists of 711 piles of reinforced concrete, averaging 25 feet in depth below the ground. These piles are covered with concrete caps and the steel columns placed on the top of the caps.

Retaining walls and cellar are absolutely weatherproof. The National Government's specifications of oil-mixed concrete was followed in this work and pronounced O. K.

Elevator and staircase inclosures are fitted with fireproof doors. Fire may burn out one room, but never reach the next.

Georgia Marble Used.

The arcade or rotunda is constructed of Georgia marble on the exterior and Breche Violette and Alabama marble on the interior, 42 feet high, 25 feet interior diameter. This will be the main entrance to the building, giving access to the concourse on the main floor and to a large banking room. This rotunda is connected with the main building at the apex portion of the property formed by Edgewood avenue and Exchange place. The interior dome will be lighted by indirect light, giving a beautiful effect to both exterior and interior.

The main concourse is a long and wide passage going clear through the longitudinal axis of the building on the ground floor and flanked on each side by stores opening into this concourse on one side and either on Exchange place or Edgewood avenue on the other. It is also flanked with two banks of elevators on each side, six in all. Allowance has been made for twelve elevators, the extra six to be put in when the building is completed. The main concourse is wholly lined with ornamental iron, marble and decorative ceilings.

Much Room in Concourse.

A trust company room opens into the main concourse, having an area of about 1,800 square feet. There will also be a vault room in the cellar, two large rooms for restaurant and grill room, and a barber shop.

A large banking room will be on the first floor seven feet above the sidewalk and entered by two giant circular stairs in the rotunda. This room is of about 5,000 square feet, two stories high and will be one of the prettiest in the country.

Perfectly Lighted Rooms.

Another important feature is the large number of various sized rooms, all perfectly lighted. Some of the sizes in square feet of these offices are 237, 270, 340, 385, 410, 425, 440, 500, 540, 590, 635, 2,155, 900, 2,000, 2,025, 1,422 and suits of three rooms area of which are 192, 165 and 133 square feet, and floors of 9,610 and 4,242 square feet. Some of the sizes of the stores are 304, 256, 400, 460, 230, 470, 635, 265, 480, 356 and 280 square feet.

The custom of owners in designing a building is to sacrifice area and very often comfort for the sake of space and employment of every foot of ground. Mr. Hurt had the new building laid out on precisely the contrary principle.

The point formed by Edgewood avenue and Exchange place will be sacrificed by the owners for 30 feet back from the apex in order that a great open court and wide roadway may remain in front of the building and in order that a magnificent perspective may be offered by the front of the structure.

Figures on Building.

The building is triangular; west front, 45 feet; north front, 145 feet 11 11-16 inches; south front, 145 feet 11 11-16 inches; east front, 121 feet 11 3-8 inches. The height is 250 feet from cellar to roof. The floor area is 185,172 square feet. The number of rooms, 404, and the cubical contents, 2,492,694.

The chief architect, J. E. R. Carpenter, planned such buildings in the South as the Hermitage Hotel, in Nashville; the Stallman Building, in Nashville; the Empire Building, in Birmingham, and the Ridgely Apartments, in Birmingham. He is now planning the tallest and best equipped apartment house in the world.

$250,000 SUIT BEFORE COURT

Action to Recover Two Acres on Peachtree Street From Well-Known People.

Of more than ordinary interest in the calendar of the Superior Court is the suit brought to recover the old Adams property on Peachtree street, north of Pine. Attorneys for the defendants have filed a demurrer, admitting certain facts, but denying there is ground for action. Should the demurrer be overruled, the suit will be tried on its merits, and a warm legal battle is promised. If the demurrer is sustained, the defendants have won a victory, but the plaintiffs will undoubtedly continue the fight.

The property in question consists of two acres and is worth probably $250,000. There is a frontage of 125 feet on Peachtree, ending at the southeast corner of Merritts avenue. The corner lot at this point is 50 feet on Peachtree and 140 feet on Merritts avenue, with a substantial two-story frame dwelling.

Prominent People Involved.

South of this are shops used for automobile purposes on a lot 52 by 140 feet, and south of this is the 50 by 302 foot lot of Mrs. Sarah D. Harris, where the J. O. Harris home stood. South of the Harris property is the Peck home, 34 by 160 feet, and on Courtland street is the place of Mrs. Martha Mitchell.

W. F. Winecoff owns the two apartments and the 100 by 156 foot lot at the southwest corner of Courtland street and Merritts avenue. All of this property the plaintiffs seek to wrest from the present holders.

Several suits have been brought by Westmoreland Brothers and J. A. & J. M. Noyes in behalf of E. F. Adams, Florence A. Noyes, Mrs. Leonora D. Johnson and Thompson Marshall, a minor, against Mrs. Charlotte Peck, H. F. Wyly, Jr., Mrs. William Peck Meador and others, who are represented by Winship & Ellis.

Old Will Causes Contention.

The plaintiffs claim a cause of action in certain provisions of a will, which, it is claimed, have long been disregarded in transfers of the property.

The plaintiffs are trying to recover only a one-half interest in the J. W. Roberts property, which is south of W. J. Morrison's, corner of Peachtree and Merritts, and a one-fourth interest in the Winecoff holdings because of quitclaims given some time ago, but they are after the other parcels as a whole.

Frontage in this neighborhood is about $1,200 a foot for Peachtree property, the price having risen from $600 about eighteen months ago.

High Building Insurance

IN the insurance of fireproof mercantile buildings, the height element is ignored until the ninth story is reached. The extra charge for height on a nine-story building is 1 cent per $100. The charge increases from that story upward. For a ten-story building it is 2 cents; for a fifteen-story building, 22 cents, and for a twenty-story building, 72 cents, says a writer in The New York Times.

A heavy surtax is imposed on the building in addition to these charges in the case of those buildings where merchandise is stored on or above the seventh floor. Only sample stocks exempt the buildings from this charge. The less hazardous stocks subject it to a half-rate surtax. The stock surtax on the building is 10 cents for a seven-story building; 19 cents for a ten-story building; 44 cents for a fifteen-story building, and 69 cents for a twenty-story building.

Fireproof office buildings eight stories and under are free from any height charge. Above that height they are subject to one-fourth the height charges of fireproof mercantile buildings.

For a nine-story building this charge is one-fourth of 1 cent, and for a ten-story building one-half of 1 cent.

CRUSHED STONE

IN

New Hurt Building Furnished By Us

¶We can furnish you crushed stone in as many cars per day as you want up to 500 tons. Can give you any size from 3 inches down to dust. Let us quote you on crushed stone for your next work. Drop us a card

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Savannah :-: Waycross
Brunswick :-: Valdosta

Live News of All South Georgia

Albany :-: Americus
Cordele :-: Thomasville

CHATHAM GETS 70 BALES FROM COUNTY FARM

With Price of Cotton at 13 Cents, Quite a Sum Is Realized—Staple Grown by Juveniles.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—With 70 bales of cotton produced this year, and with the price of the county's standing at 13 cents a pound, Chatham County is going to make quite a little money from the county farm proper, constitute almost the entire crop grown within the limits of the county. The county authorities have no competition in the production of the staple.

At 13 cents a pound, the county's crop is bringing $65 a bale. Twenty bales already have been sold. This amounts to $1,360. The total county income from cotton is expected to be close to $6,000.

The crop was planted and tended by the convicts on the county farm and the youthful prisoners detained at the juvenile farm. It is being picked by these younger prisoners. With this cheap cost of production, the crop represents practically a clear profit to the county.

This year 70 acres have been planted in cotton, but the success which has attended the effort has made the authorities determined to more than double the acreage next year. In the production of cotton the county is not competing with the farmers, who confine themselves almost entirely to truck products.

New Specifications Midway Monument

$10,000 Shaft To Be Erected in Memory of Generals Screven and Stewart.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—Colonel Dan C. Kingman, chief of engineers in charge of the South Atlantic division, is in receipt of another set of specifications for the proposed monument to be erected by the government at a cost of $10,000 in the old cemetery at Midway to the memory of Generals Screven and Stewart, Revolutionary heroes.

This set is the third submitted. The Midway Society has been trying to get the work started ever since the Government, more than a year ago, appropriated the money. Colonel Kingman rejected the first plans, asking that they be made more definite. The second set was also rejected.

Savannah Police To Have Gymnasium

Fund Being Raised by Subscriptions of Members of the Force—Equipment Ordered.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—Members of the police force will soon enjoy the privilege of gymnasium training without leaving headquarters. A well-equipped gymnasium is to be established on the third floor at headquarters, which is already equipped with baths, a reading room and other conveniences.

A big room on the third floor will be transformed into a gymnasium. Members of the force have subscribed liberally toward the project. The entire equipment will be purchased with money subscribed by members of the department.

10,000 PUPILS EXPECTED IN SAVANNAH'S SCHOOLS

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—All records for enrollment in the public schools of Chatham County will be broken this year, despite the fact that the last school census, taken during the summer, shows a decrease in the number of children in the county of school age. There will be an increase in practically every school in the county and city system, including the High School. The total enrollment will go above 10,000 children. The schools will open for the fall term on October 1.

WORK BEGINS ON BIG DESTRUCTOR PLANT

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—Parts of the new city destructor plant have already begun to arrive, and the work of putting them together will start in a few days.

Work on the building is now going forward. The assembling of the parts for the plant will take only a few days, and Chief Engineer E. R. Conant sees no reason why the destructor should not be completed on time.

GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE; BOY PUT ON PROBATION

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—Convicted in the City Court on a charge of driving an automobile without the consent of the owner, Leon Lewis, a lad in short trousers, is the first person in Chatham County to serve out a jail sentence without seeing the inside of the jail. Lewis is required to report once a week to Probation Officer L. K. Meldrim, of the Juvenile Court, under the recently enacted State law for the suspension of sentences.

ATLANTA FISHER SHARES IN 61-POUND BASS CATCH

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—W. H. Perrin, of Atlanta, who is considered one of the best hook-and-line artists in the State, and Dr. Daniel DeLoach, of this city, have had excellent luck at bass fishing at King's Ferry. In one day they pulled in 40 fish, weighing 61 pounds.

Chatham Artillery Divides Batteries Keep Historic Name Will Give Georgia a Battalion

Savannah artillery officers. Above, from left to right, are First Lieutenant Gilbert Long, Captain E. D. Wells and Second Lieutenant Joseph Thompson, of Battery "C." Below, on the left, is Major-elect Richard J. Davant, while in the other picture, from left to right, are First Lieutenant George Butler, Captain Edward Thomson and Second Lieutenant Valentine Seyden.





Captain Davant Will Be First Major of New Military Unit. Other Officers Chosen.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—Within the next few weeks the division of the Chatham Artillery, through a second battery, will be perfected. This will complete a third battery within the State, giving the National Guard of Georgia a battalion of three batteries of field artillery, which is the total of this branch of the service in the State.

This division of the Chathams was made possible when the enlistment of the battery reached a sufficient number of men to equip each battalion with an enlistment of 85 men and three officers. It has been the desire of the Chathams to form a second battery for some time. The members of the organization are enthusiastic over the success of the undertaking.

In order to complete this division it will be necessary to promote the officers according to their rank, each officer succeeding the officer next in rank, until the formation has been effected, when additional officers will be elected to complete the list. It will require several weeks for this formality to be gone through with.

Captain Richard J. Davant, Mayor of Savannah, who is now in command of the battery, will be elected major of the battalion, and as such will be in command of all the artillery in Georgia. The completed battalion will consist of Battery A, the original Ch.tham Artillery; Battery B, stationed in Atlanta, and Battery C, the new battery formed from the Chathams.

New Officers Chosen.

The officers of the two batteries as elected are as follows:

Battery A—Edward G. Thompson, captain; George Butler, first lieutenant, and Valentine Seyden, second lieutenant.

Battery C—E. D. Wells, captain; Gilbert Lang, first lieutenant, and Joseph H. Thompson, second lieutenant.

Under the regulations a battery of field artillery is permitted to have two first and two second lieutenants. As the Chatham Artillery now exists there is a full complement of officers. When the division is effected each battery will have a commanding officer and two lieutenants. This will leave two vacancies in each battery. These vacancies will be filled at any convenient time.

Following the formation of the battery, the election of staff officers will be in order. There will be a captain and adjutant and a lieutenant quartermaster commissary to be named. These may be elected from any one of the three batteries. It is probable that since Captain Davant is to be promoted to be major of the battalion, the Atlanta battery will be given precedence in these appointments.

Historic Name Kept.

While the Chatham Artillery will be divided, the historic name, which has made this battery famous since Revolutionary days, will be retained. Both local batteries will still be known as the Chatham Artillery. This question arose when the plan of dividing the battery first was considered. There was unanimous opposition to doing anything which would necessitate a change in name. It will be possible, however, to divide the battery without changing the name, and this will be done.

The Chatham Artillery now has an enlistment of approximately 175 men. It is believed the proposed division will be beneficial to the battery in many respects. It will furnish the State with another unit in this branch and will in addition stimulate friendly rivalry among the two local batteries. With this rivalry for supremacy in enlistments, points of merit in marksmanship, etc., the entire organization will be elevated to a higher plane of efficiency.

Just as soon as the necessary formalities for making the division have been complied with, the selection of the men who will compose each battery will be made. These will be made by the commanding officers of the two batteries, the selections to be made from the roll book, each commanding officer selecting one man alternately.

OMEGA SCHOOLS MEET.

TIFTON, Sept. 27.—Omega Sunday School Association will convene at Salem Church, in Tift County, October 4 to 5. A very interesting program has been arranged.

RAISE HOGS ON UNUSED LAND IS PLAN OF RELIEF

Representative J. Lee Crawley Solves Problem of Meat Production in Georgia.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 27.—If every member of the Georgia Legislature should follow the example set by one of the Ware County Representatives, J. Lee Crawley, there would be no talk of the State's failure to provide itself with enough to eat, and he has in a small way solved the problem. It is to make use of as much unused land as possible and raise cattle and hogs on a scientific plan.

Even while he was in the Legislature during the summer he started his plans, and to-day he owns one of the largest and most modern hog farms in South Georgia. He has around 400 head as a starter, and hundreds of acres to add to the small farm he has been using as an experiment. Cattle as a side line for him, but he has been unusually successful.

While evolving the hog farm idea, Representative Crawley went a step beyond and settled the boll weevil question, too. He has planted everything but cotton on his farm, and through his earnest work has gotten many neighbors to do the same. He says the weevil will surely starve to death in this section as a result of such treatment. He is a strong advocate of diversified crops, and his farm is an example of the success of the movement. Sugar cane, sweet potatoes and corn are his farm products, with enough garden truck to make a profitable side line. Hay by the thousand bales is one of the three crops made on his land this year, and he has already received good offers for the crop.

WAYCROSS PUPILS CROWD ALL SCHOOL BUILDINGS

WAYCROSS, Sept. 27.—During the week registration in the schools of Waycross, white and colored, climbed past the 1,700 mark. The attendance in the white schools is so much greater than anticipated that more teachers will have to be secured.

Municipal Lights in Waycross Planned

Projected White Way Gives Impetus to Movement for Complete City-Owned System.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 27.—Answering the city's plea of no finances, business men who subscribed several months ago to a white way are raising a fund for purchasing a dynamo for the city's waterworks, the dynamo to be used in lighting the white way. The section of the city not included in the white way will erect an addition to the white way, donating it to the city on the same conditions.

The city now furnishes its own city hall and fire department lights. The agreement to light the white way will be the opening wedge for the installation of a complete lighting plant by the city. The existing contract with the Ware County Light and Power Company has only a short term to run, and the city will be necessary to get a man who is thoroughly familiar with the work.

OFFERS TO WED COBBLER WITH $25,000 INCOME

Stranded Rich Man Deluged With Letters From Girls Who Read His Story.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 27.—Attracted by a newspaper telling of the unusual and rather sympathetic story of Van Allen, a newspaper man, who, after spending his first yearly allowance of $25,000, is writing the humble life of a cobbler, by which means he hopes to get enough money to get to Birmingham, where he will receive another allowance of $25,000 in February, 78 girls have written letters to Allen, proposing marriage.

Three letters came from Atlanta, others from Waycross, New Orleans, Birmingham, Brunswick and other places. In all of the letters there runs a vein of a sympathetic nature and admiration for the man. They seem to think that a man with Mr. Allen's pluck is worth the while and would make an ideal husband. One of the Atlanta girls said the fact that he was to receive a yearly allowance of $25,000 did not appeal to her, as she had plenty of money; that it was his struggle against adverse conditions, his pluck and determination that she admired.

Mr. Allen has been in Brunswick for several weeks. He came here on his "uppers," so to speak, and established a cobbler's shop. He is leading a simple, self-sacrificing life and endeavoring to save enough money to go to Birmingham. He had led a life of ease before coming here. He has been willed $25,000 a year for the remainder of his life, and it comes due every February. His whereabouts, he claims, is unknown to his relatives. He will tell where he is, however, in time to get his allowance. He is a free spender.

Cane Stalks Used In Making Paper

South Georgia Growers Have Additional Source of Revenue From Crop.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 27.—If experiments continue as successful in future as they have in the past farmers of South Georgia will have a large acreage to the growing of sugar cane for syrup making will have a new source of revenue.

A splendid grade of wrapping paper has been manufactured from a pulp made of sugar cane stalks here, and so far the paper seems to be better than any shipped from Eastern mills.

Experiments with banana stalks and marsh grass are being made with success also, and within a short time the mill will commence the manufacture on a large scale of a fine grade of paper.

Bond Issue Starts Boom in Blackshear

Citizens Follow Lead of City in Improvements—Increase in Land Values.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 22.—The town of Blackshear, in Pierce County, is enjoying a steady building boom, and from present indications will receive many improvements during the fall and winter months.

The city set the pace in improvement work by voting bonds for public improvements and ever since then the citizens have followed the lead. Some idea of the increase in land values is obtained from a recent real estate transaction in which 330 acres, bought eight years ago for $2,000, sold for $12,000.

PAVING CONTRACTS FOR VALDOSTA ARE AWARDED

VALDOSTA, Sept. 27.—A contract to pave two more streets in the city was let to-day by the City Council to the West Construction Company, which has just laid asphalt pavement on a number of the principal residence streets. South Ashley and Crane avenue are the two thoroughfares to be paved now. They are in the residence section and will be laid with brick with a cement filler.

TIFTON OFFERS FARMS TO NEW HOMESEEKERS

TIFTON, Sept. 27.—Two large plantations in Tift County will be placed on sale at once, and each one of the farms being just outside of the corporate limits of the city of Tifton. The small farmer and home builder is always the most desired landowner, and it is believed that by cutting up of these large farms into small ones will bring several new citizens to the county.

12,000 BALES OF COTTON RECEIVED AT AMERICUS

AMERICUS, GA., Sept. 27.—Forty-five thousand dollars was paid for cotton here yesterday. Receipts so far are 12,000 bales.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—The Laurens County Baptist Association meets for its annual session with Shady Grove Church, in this county, October 3 next, at Manning, on the W. and T. road a few miles from this city.

For society news of the South see the Society Section.

Negro Holds Revival In Waycross Jail

Converts Are Baptized in Big Tub Furnished by Sheriff—Charges Against Preacher.

WAYCROSS, Sept. 27.—Unless a special session of court is held in Waycross in the near future, it seems that a continuous "revival" among the negro members of the county jail's boarders will hold forth, to the delight of the prisoners but to the annoyance of the court officials who are near enough to get all the noise.

Recently a self-styled negro "minister" was lodged in jail for action by the December Grand Jury, and he lost no time in renewing his work. Daily services are being held in the jail, and frequently the Sheriff is asked to let the "minister" baptize a convert in a tub.

Several charges are pending against the so-called preacher, but he is not worrying over them at all, claiming that he will be helped out of his difficulties.

Went to Seek Work And Fails to Return

Jim C. Smith,, of Valdosta, Left Home August 29—Has Not Been Seen Since.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 27.—Jim C. Smith, a citizen of Valdosta, has been missing from his home since August 29, and his family and friends fear that he has been foully dealt with or he has committed suicide.

He formerly worked at a number of sawmills in this section, but had been out of work for some time previous to his disappearance, and was in a despondent mood. He told his aged mother on the day he was last seen that he was going off to hunt work, but would be back in a short while. Despite diligent inquiry no trace of the missing man has been found since then. He was the sole support of his widowed mother.

Terminal Station Opening Delayed

Paving of Streets In Albany to Connect With Depot Not Yet Complete.

ALBANY, Sept. 27.—It now seems probable that the opening of the new terminal station will again be delayed.

Mayor Tarver has written a letter to W. M. Legg, chairman of the board of control, asking that the opening be deferred for ten days in order that the paving operations on North street, adjacent to the station, may be carried to a point where the comfort of the traveling public may be subserved. He suggested that the date be changed to October 10.

City May Build Its Own Paving Plant

Brunswick Mayor Considers Proposition of Building Creosote Wood Block Factory.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 27.—Plans are on foot which, consummated, will result in the city of Brunswick being the only municipality in the country owning a creosote wood block plant.

A local manufacturer has offered to sell the city, at a very reasonable price, the butts of logs if it will build a plant for manufacturing creosote wood blocks for street paving. The Mayor is getting an estimate of the cost. Should the city erect the plant it will pave every street in Brunswick.

Court at Moultrie Has Heavy Docket

Over 150 Civil Suits and Record Number of Criminal Cases Awaiting Trial.

MOULTRIE, Sept. 27.—Superior Court convenes in Moultrie Monday with Judge W. T. Thomas presiding. More than 150 cases are on the civil docket. It is believed that it will be in session four weeks. The criminal calendar is the largest in several years.

Since the City Court was abolished several months ago business has accumulated so rapidly that the higher court has to meet four times a year instead of two, and then the dockets can not be kept clear.

Negro Who Escaped Twice Finally Jailed

One Gained Liberty by Jumping From Train Running Fifty Miles an Hour.

SYLVANIA, Sept. 27.—Sheriff B. F. Joyner returned yesterday from Montgomery County with Jim Perkins, a negro.

The negro was first arrested at Helena, Ga., in August, charged with assault and intent to murder, but escaped while tied to a post in the constable's barn.

Last week he was rearrested, placed in a baggage car, securely handcuffed and chained. He again escaped by jumping while the train was running 50 miles an hour.

Accused Slayer of Uncle Evades Arrest

Fulton Crosby Said to Have Fled With Much Money on His Person.

MOULTRIE, Sept. 27.—Fulton Crosby, who, it is charged, three weeks ago shot and instantly killed his uncle, William Clark, one of the wealthiest farmers in this section of the State, is still at large.

Young Crosby is said to have had a large sum of money on his person.

VALDOSTA FAIR TO BE LARGEST HELD IN SOUTH

Georgia-Florida Show Is Sure to Break All Records in Exhibits and Attendance.

VALDOSTA, Sept. 27.—If the Georgia-Florida Fair to be held in this city from November 4 to 8 isn't the biggest and most succesful exposition yet held in South Georgia, all signs will be failed, and all the hard work that make for success have lost their potency.

An immense amount of work is being done by the secretary and manager, J. M. Ashley, and his office force, while a large force of workmen have been busy for two weeks out at the fair grounds, where the main building is being completely overhauled, the grandstand repaired and new buildings for the live stock and other exhibits being erected. Work on the race track, which will put it in first-class shape, began several days ago, and is being pushed along as rapidly as possible in order that horsemen may have their try-outs on it before the opening of the fair. An addition of 200 feet is being added to the live stock building and stables. Entries in the poultry and live stock departments indicate that they will be especially large and varied. Exhibitors are coming from every section of the country, who will take this opportunity to reach the markets of this section with improved breeds. A leading poultryman of Akron, Ohio, writes that he will be here with 400 fowls.

Secretary Ashley is booking some of the greatest free attractions ever seen in the South, all of them new, and there will not be a dull moment day or night while the grounds are open. The electrical display will be especially fine.

Lively interest is felt in the fair throughout this section of Georgia and Northern Florida.

Idle Negroes Sent To Cotton Fields

Mayor of Albany Orders Police to Arrest All Vagabonds—Effect is Good.

ALBANY, Sept. 27.—Vagrant negroes are a scarcity in Albany at present. A week or more ago Mayor Tarver instructed the police to hunt the lazy negroes and bring them before him.

This wek a lot were brought in and given the alternative of working for money or for the city. Most of them took the work and were sent to the cotton patches in wagons which were waiting.

CONGRESSMEN PAY TRIBUTE TO RODDENBERY

Funeral Services of Dead Statesman at Thomasville to Occur Sunday Afternoon.

THOMASVILLE, Sept. 27.—Mayor Roscoe Luke has appointed a committee of prominent citizens to meet the members of the Congressional delegation who will arrive here tomorrow morning to attend the funeral of Congressman S. A. Roddenbery.

The delegation will be taken to the Tosco Hotel for breakfast and then to the late home of the Congressman on Hansell street, where, according to the expressed wishes of Mr. Roddenbery, the funeral services will be held. These services will be very simple in character and will be conducted by the Rev. J. M. Rushin, of Boston, a Baptist minister and an old friend of the dead Congressman. No services will be held in any of the churches of the city during the morning, and the funeral will be the largest, ever held in this city.

From all sections of the country telegrams and letters of sympathy have been received by the dead Congressman's family.

The committee to meet the Congressional delegation consists of A. H. S. Cooke, J. T. Culpepper, J. H. Flowers, W. H. Brandon, J. H. Marrill, C. P. Hansell, W. H. Rockwell, J. H. Flowers, T. M. McIntosh, C. A. Cochran, C. T. Gandy, J. L. Turner, J. W. L. Yates, H. J. MacIntyre, W. J. Hammond, S. W. Davis, L. H. Jerger, H. W. Hopkins, W. D. Hargrave, W. A. Watt, P. D. Phillips, W. Feinberg.

Consumption

The great new discovery that is being used with wonderful success in the external treatment of this most dreaded and fatal disease is

Crouch's Consumption Remedy

Hundreds of testimonials—your personal friends are among them. If you or some friend is afflicted with this certain death disease—investigate—save a life. Positively benefits; immediate relief. Trial bottle $1.

Ea-Tone Medicine Co.,
7 Hill Street Atlanta, Ga.

Baughn's PELLAGRA Remedy

Recommended By Old County Health Officer!

Pellagra can be cured—is being cured by Baughn's Pellagra Remedy. Here is positive evidence. This wonderful remedy

NEVER FAILS

if our simple directions are followed. Write today for our FREE book which tells all about the disease, the cure, the cost, our money-back guarantee. It tells you who we are, gives many testimonials from those who have been healed; tells you just how to order.

DON'T DELAY! YOU CAN BE CURED! WRITE TODAY!

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.
Box 587—D JASPER, ALA.

Bulligent, Ala., July 21, 1913.
Dr. J. H. Grant,
Corpus Christi, Texas.
Dear Doctor:
You are correct; I am quite familiar with the Baughn Pellagra Cure. You can prescribe it with perfect impunity and safety. It has cured a merchant here, a man 65 years old, a lady 30 and a child 4 years of age. All were bad cases; all are sound and well now. ... I believe there is one use in dabbling in the secret treatment for any other doubtful remedy. The Baughn Pellagra Cure is the only established Pellagra treatment of today. No one here doubts the efficacy of its cure at all.
We all know that Pellagra is on the increase and that its invasion or foothold should be stamped out before we get many testimonials from those who have been healed; tells you just how to order.
(Signed) D. D. Tourtellot, M. D.
Ex-County Health Officer, Lamar Co., Alabama.

YOU'RE BILIOUS AND CONSTIPATED! LIVER IS SLUGGISH--DIME A BOX

Furred tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sick Headache and Miserable Breath. Headaches come from a torpid liver and constipated bowels which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery —indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months.

Don't forget your children—their little insides need a good, gentle, cleansing, too, occasionally.

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

"It Was Wonderful for a Boy of Twenty Years to Win"—Ex-President Taft

I AM very glad that an American won. It was wonderful for a boy of only 20 years to be able to win a championship in a match of that length, a match that required strength, endurance and fortitude to so great a degree. I congratulate Ouimet on his victory.

—Ex-President William H. Taft.

Ouimet's Own Story

How He Broke the Triple Tie and Won the Title

Written expressly for Hearst's Sunday AMERICAN by the new golf champion of the United States.

Francis Ouimet

PROBABLY no one in the golf world was more surprised than myself when I found that I had actually tied Edward Ray and Harry Vardon for the golf championship of the United States. It was the last thing I ever thought of doing. But, after playing in the qualifying round on Tuesday in the division that Vardon was in, and finding myself very close to him at the end of the qualifying round, I felt that I might possibly get in the first ten.

Then on Thursday morning I scored a 77 to Vardon's 76, but at that point I was six strokes behind Alex Ross, of Brae-Burn, and Macdonald Smith, of Wykagyl, both of whom had scored two fine 71's. They naturally led the field on the first round. In the afternoon I made a 74, this giving me a total of 151 for the first half. Ross and Smith fell off a little, getting an 80 and 79, respectively. Vardon and Reid, Englishmen, scoring 72 each, totaled 147, and led the field.

Herbert Strong and Edward Ray were two strokes more, the latter supplementing a 79 in the morning with a fine round of 70. On Friday Reid and Strong slumped badly, scoring 82 and 85. This practically put them out of the running. Ray, in the meantime, went around in 76, Vardon in 78, while I made a 14, thus making a three-cornered tie at 225.

VARDON AND RAY FINISHED WITH 304.

Just before I started my last round I found that Ray, scoring a 79, had made a final total of 304 strokes. At the fifth hole, which I was then playing, I learned that Vardon had tied this.

I did this first nine holes in 43 on the last round, which was not terribly good. I had to do the last nine holes in 36 to tie the noted visitors from across the Atlantic.

My start on the short tenth hole was none too auspicious, as this hole cost me a five. The next two holes were made in ordinary figures, but on the thirteenth I holed a three, one under par, which helped a great deal. The fourteenth and fifteenth netted me five and four, although at the last named hole I was forced to lay a mashie pitch stone dead as a result of a bad second.

Now came the hole which I was really looking forward to, the 138-yard sixteenth. I felt that I could get a two here. That meant I must get two fours to tie the Britishers. I pitched to the green, but not very close to the hole. I still had a chance for my two. But, alas, my approach put was short of the hole by eight feet. I succeeded, however, in holing the put.

HAD TO FINISH TWO HOLES IN 7 STROKES.

I must now get a three and a four on either of the remaining holes, both of which are par fours. On the seventeenth hole, after a drive and a pitch to the green, my ball rested some fifteen feet from the cup.

Now was my opportunity. Studying the line carefully, I set myself for what was probably my last stand and putted, making sure to give the ball a chance to drop in. Down she went and I was happy. All I needed was a four on the last hole to tie, and the goal I was striving to reach—namely, a total of 304.

On Friday night I went home to retire early, and awoke feeling fit for the final strife. I went directly to Country Club and one of the first persons I met was my dear little caddy, Eddie Laurie.

He showed me several pictures, both of himself and me, and then glancing at his wide-awake eyes, I caught a glimpse of a red white and blue ribbon pinned upon his coat. Then it dawned upon my mind that I must go to work and give the best that was in me.

A few practice shots and some advice from one ex-champion and another, a strong contender for national honors in the past, and I was ready.

We three—meaning Vardon, Ray and myself—got away smoothly in the first two holes. Vardon and I both gained a shot on Ray on the third. We still led Ray by one stroke at the fifth.

WHEN VARDON TOOK THE LEAD.

Vardon pulled away from us on the sixth by holing a three. He was leading me by one stroke, and Ray by two. Ray gained a stroke on the seventh, and we both gained one on Vardon at the eighth hole. A five by everybody on the ninth left us all even at the turn.

I gained a stroke on both at the tenth, the result of their taking three puts. The twelfth found me two strokes to the good, due to a four against a pair of fives. A three by Vardon cut this lead to one at the next hole. The fourteenth being halved, I now felt that Vardon was the man for me to watch.

The fifteenth hole put Ray practically out of the running, as he took a six to Vardon's and my own four. Threes by Vardon and I left me with a one-stroke lead and but two holes to go.

Vardon's drive to the seventeenth seemed as though he were trying to cut a trap very fine. My drive sailed down the center of the fairway.

We approached our balls and found that Vardon was trapped. He played out. My second landed me safely on the green, while Vardon was on in three. He holed out in two more and I, going down in one, walked to the last tee with a three-stroke lead.

The final drive flew true. Vardon was in the rough. He played his second to the race track, while my second landed safely on the green. Vardon overran on his pitch and finally took a six to the hole. Going down in two puts gave me a four for a total of 72, as against a 77 for Vardon and a 78 for Ray, thereby winning the championship and attaining an honor which I had never dreamed of having.

Stroke-by-Stroke Story of the Big Golf Battle

How Francis Ouimet Won United States Title

IN reviewing the play hole by hole and stroke by stroke, one can best realize what a wonderful contest twenty-year-old Francis Ouimet put up. He was inside on the better part of the round in every department of the game, and always had his world-famed opponents playing the odd.

Following is the detailed story of how the young schoolboy won the title:

HOLE 1.

At the first hole Vardon got a good drive and played his second short of the road. Ray hit two good shots and was hole high to the right of the green in some "chocolate drops." Ouimet hit a drive, but his second just got across the road-bunker guarding the green, and as he was short of the pin in 3 he secured a 5. Ray "dubbed" his third, and went down in two more for a 5. Vardon "chipped" on in 3 and also secured a 5.

HOLE 2.

All got long drives, Ouimet and Ray being to the right and Vardon straight at the pin.

All had reasonable puts for 3s after beautiful mashie niblick pitches. None holed, and a half was secured in 4.

HOLE 3.

All got away long tee shots. Ouimet having the best. Vardon was on with a fine iron below the flag. Ray played a bit off the line, and was just short to the left and above the hole. Ouimet was inside of them both, with a full iron, the ball never moving after it landed.

Ray failed to lay his third dead while Vardon and Ouimet both failed to hole ticklish puts for three. Both got fours and led Ray by one stroke.

HOLE 4.

Ray had the longest ball from this tee, and Vardon had the best position on this blind drive. Ouimet played, and was off to the right a trifle, but was near enough to get down in a 4.

Ray was short on his approach, and Vardon got a beauty, but failed to hole the put, so that Vardon and Ouimet ::::ll led the "Big Feller" by a stroke.

HOLE 5.

Ray was in trouble after a drive off to the left. Vardon got a good one and Ouimet was away with just an ordinary drive. His second went very wild, a bad slice carrying the ball into a henyard well over the boundary of the Country Club property.

Ray recovered beautifully on his second, and while his ball landed less than an inch from the trap short of the green it ran out where, had he pitched accurately, he would have been putting for a four.

Vardon was well inside here with his second shot just above the green. Ouimet duplicated Vardon's shot on his second attempt, apparently not having been troubled with his previous mishap.

Vardon overran his approach, and failing to hole a fifteen-footer up hill was content with a five.

Ouimet, playing more conservatively, secured an actual four, but a real five with a penalty shot included. Ray had not gotten under his approach and his third was over the green. He came back close enough to get his five and the score remained unchanged.

HOLE 6.

Ouimet still had the honor and drove out a beauty to the middle of the hill, going up to the "Bakers," so called, for the oven-like bunkers that yawn short of the green.

Vardon drove, and was past the schoolboy in a fine position to see the hole, and Ray went his countryman one better by getting farther up the slope.

Ouimet got a hand when he chipped up to within 10 feet of the hole from 60 yards. Vardon got a cheer when he snapped up a high undercut shot to within three feet of the can, while Ray played boldly, and was over the pin a few yards.

Ray came back down the sloping green and secured his four. Ouimet holed his four after missing his first put, and may be seen in the panoramic picture of this green as he is taking the ball out of the cup.

Vardon, after studying the line of his put a moment, ran the ball down and got a good hand, as he now led Ouimet by one stroke and Ray by two.

HOLE 7.

All three players drove the 185-yard seventh, Ouimet and Ray being close together. Ouimet overran his second and Ray profiting by this example laid his "dead" and secured a three.

Ray was noticeably disturbed, as he started three times to play and had to stop owing to the noise. He finally pitched with a mashie-niblick and was twenty feet from the cup.

Vardon had a narrow escape on his second and was nearly over the lower edge of the green.

The official, John Reid, who was acting as referee, allowed Ouimet to hole first. Vardon brought his shot up dead, and Ray ran down his 20-footer, that brought him a great hand. Ray and Ouimet were now even with Vardon, the former having made two strokes on two holes and the latter collecting the one necessary to bring the players to an even basis once again. Ouimet's second here was the best long shot of the round.

HOLE 9.

All got good drives and seconds to the long ninth. Ouimet was the nearest to the hole, but as all went down in two puts the contest was still all even with half the journey over.

The great crowd was now able to appreciate what the Brookline boy was doing. He had played the first nine, which are considered the harder half of the course, in 38 and held followed his countryman over the hole. Both failed on their thirds, and Ouimet, after just missing his two and a two strokes advantage, put down his three for his first lead on the round. Ouimet was now one stroke to the good over both Ray and Vardon, with eight holes to play.

HOLE 11.

Three good drives and three fine iron shots landed the players within range of the eleventh hole. None holed nor attempted to, particularly as this green is a slippery one at best. Three fours were chalked down and Ouimet held on to his one-stroke lead.

HOLE 12.

Three good drives, with Ouimet in the leading position, marked the start of the twelfth. Ray got a bit of a slice. Vardon pulled hole high in the thick grass to the left and Ouimet, with a fine iron shot, put his ball fifteen feet from the pin. Ray was short on top of the ridge. And his third stroke left much to be desired, as he was again short. He failed on his fourth and went down in five.

Vardon was woefully weak on his approach. As he failed to hole his fifteen-footer, he left Ouimet with a chance to pick up two more strokes advantage on this hole. Ouimet made a nervy try, but failed on his attempt. Still he was able to take another stroke away from the veterans. Ouimet now led by two strokes.

HOLE 13.

Three good drives marked the start of this hole. Ouimet was away and pitched to within eight feet of the cup. A rear went up, and Vardon and Ray had to wait for the tumult to subside. Vardon pitched his shot up apparently nearer, and another roar went up. Ray left himself a little longer approach put than he should have, but got his four easily.

It was a question which was away between Ouimet and Vardon, but it was finally decided that Vardon was "it," and he put his ball down for a beautiful three. Ouimet studied his put a moment, and then just missed by a fraction of an inch. Some onlookers said that the mud on his ball had turned it off, but Ouimet himself declared that he had not hit the ball well.

Ouimet now led Vardon by only one stroke and Ray by two.

HOLE 14.

Vardon drove in the rough on the left. Ouimet was straight, but lost distance by striking into the side of the hill. Ray had the best tee shot and the best chance to get home in two on this 476-yard hole.

Ouimet didn't get his brassy shot high enough and the ball caught the brow of the hill, stopping the shot. Vardon played out of the rough safely toward the green, and then Ray made a mighty lunge at the ball in an attempt to "get home." His sliced badly into the woods, but recovered nicely from among the trees, playing a low cut shot out from underneath the branches.

Ray got a good hand for this shot. So did Ouimet when he put a long mashie shot onto the green. Vardon was to the left on his third. As all had hard puts the hole was eventually halved in five. Ouimet still led Vardon one stroke and Ray two.

HOLE 15.

Many things happened at the fifteenth. Ray hit his tee shot into the gallery on the right and was lucky that the ball bounced off a man's raincoat back into the fairway as it was headed for the rough or street, when it struck. Vardon and Ouimet were out nicely on their drives and both were on the green in two strokes. Ray caught a bunker guarding the green with his second stroke, failed to get out with his third, used a little temper and a lot of sand with his next and then went down in two puts for a six. Both Ouimet and Vardon got down in two, and this practically ended Ray's chances. Ouimet now led Vardon by two strokes and Ray by four strokes.

HOLE 16.

All three drove on the sixteenth green, but Ray took three puts and lost another stroke to both Ouimet and Vardon.

HOLE 17.

This was the crucial hole of the match. The tee faces Ouimet's home, and he knew that his mother was waiting for him around the bend in the trees that makes this elbow hole an interesting one. The way he played the hole more than satisfied his family and all his friends.

Vardon had the honor, and was off the line into the trap to the left, placed for a hooked shot. His ball was lying badly, too. By the sad shake Alex Findlay gave his head as he stood by the bunker gazing at the little white spheres nestled down in the bottom of a depression in the sand, it was seen that Vardon was in bad.

Ray was farther off the line than Vardon, but his tremendous strength had allowed him to carry over this difficulty, and he was deep in long grass instead.

Vardon had to play safe, and then it was Ouimet's turn to play his second. He had driven straight down the course, a good clean wallop. He played a perfect iron shot ten feet beyond the pin amidst a storm of applause, for Vardon was short of the green in two and only a phenomenal shot would land him within distance for a half in four, provided Ouimet required two puts.

Vardon was woefully weak on his pitch and Ray lay beside him in two. Ray failed to hole his third, being short, and then Vardon made a great attempt that just failed to sink his 30-footer. He had gleaned considerable knowledge of the green by his friend's play. Vardon holed in five, as did Ray.

Ouimet caused everyone a tremor when he stepped up to his third stroke, for the put was down hill, the green tricky and it was hard to take less than five.

Straight as a string, the ball dribbled into the cup. This young master player took no chances and played for the near side of the cup. This green was like his front yard and he had putted and fooled on it since he was in his first pair of trousers. But the gallery did not know he was used to the vagaries of this particular putting surface and they worried.

A storm of applause greeted this three and the gallery, forgetting entirely that there was anyone else left in the tourney, whooped and cheered and started like a lot of mad hounds after a fox, to obtain choice positions along the ropes which were stretched from the tees to the sixteenth green.

Ray was still to put, as his ball had been picked up and marked by Mr. Reid to prevent Ouimet's hitting it, should he run past the hole. No attention was paid to the big Englishman, as he leaned over his put for a four, while wild yells were still to be heard from the crowd at the clubhouse who had learned that Ouimet had a three-strokes lead with but one hole to play.

HOLE 18.

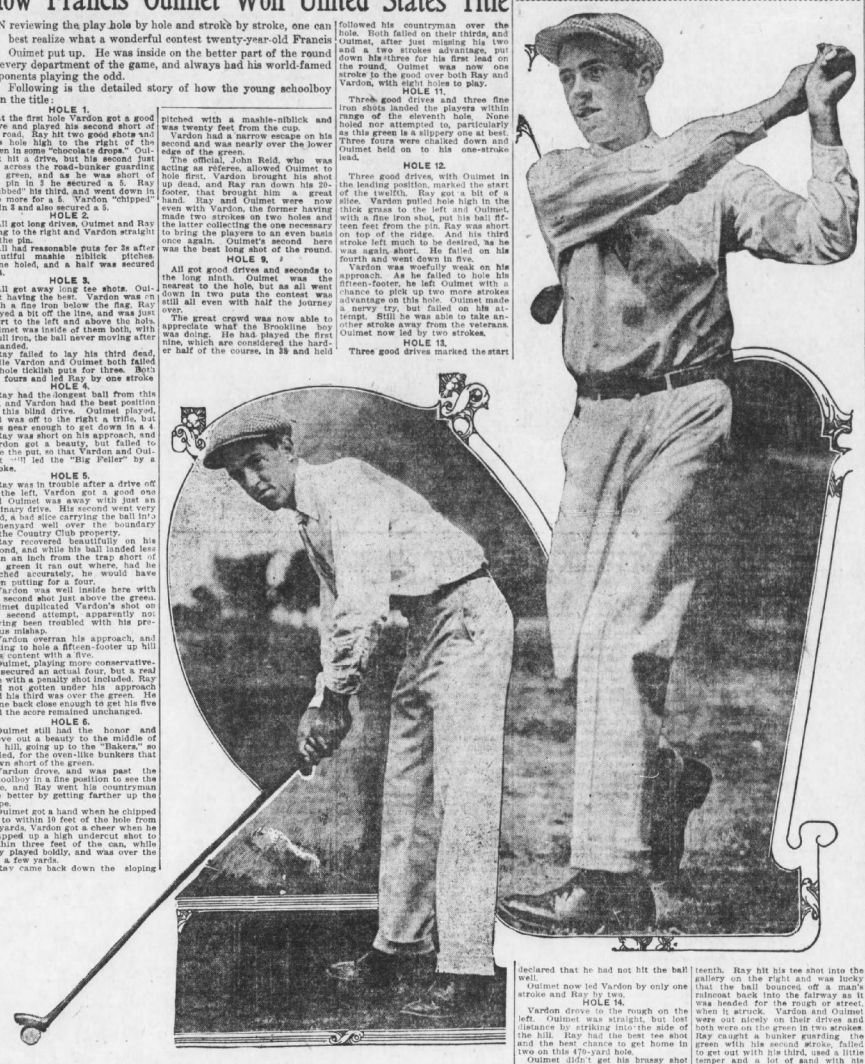
Ouimet hit two beautiful shots on the way to the 405-yard eighteenth, but Ray went him one better by having a 12-foot put for a three, after the second stroke of both had come to rest. Vardon was a trifle short of the bank in two, over the green in three, past the hole on a good attempt to hole in four, within an inch of his next, and holed in six.

Ray went down in three, and finished the course only one stroke behind Vardon. Had he been able to put under ordinary conditions at the seventeenth, it is possible these two players would have tied for second and third money.

Ouimet had a long put down hill for his three, but did not need it. Anything up to an eight was good enough to win the title. He did not attempt any grandstand play, but just finished in his usual methodical style, and, less, yet nervy, to get down in two puts. This would be golf on any course.

Herbert Jacques had given a two-minute speech to the thousands around the home hole about keeping quiet while the players completed the round, but only the trees were quiet when the second shots came up and the puts went down. This spelt victory for Francis Ouimet and defeat for the visitors from across the sea.

CHAMPION STARTING AND FINISHING DRIVE



Tinker to See First World Series Game As Fan This Fall

Joseph Tinker, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is awaiting the world's series with unusual interest. For the first time in his life he will see the rival champion major league teams do battle while he occupies a seat in the grandstand.

"As a bootstop of the Cubs I took part in four world's series," said Tinker a few days ago, "but I never have looked on as a spectator. As soon as the Reds wind up their schedule in the West I am going to leave for the first clash between the Giants and the Athletics. It will be a new sensation to sit among the fans and root. Of course I shall pull for the Giants. I'm a National Leaguer and always have been. Connie Mack doubtless has a great ball club, but I don't think for a minute that the Giants won't put up a desperate fight.

"McGraw has a superb infield and a better outfield than in former years. He is well fixed for pitchers with Tesreau and Demaree to help out Matty and the Rube. Baseball is so uncertain that anything is likely to happen. I've seen the surest winners beaten many times."

Francis Ouimet, U. S. Golf Champion

Will write daily—beginning to-day—a series of golf stories—how he won the greatest victory an American boy ever achieved in the game—how he accomplished one of the greatest sporting triumphs any American youth ever won—how golf is played—who plays it—why it is a great sport—and many other things about the great game in which an American youth has at last beaten the best professionals of the old world—in the

Sunday American and The Georgian

Read the First Story To-day---"How I Won the U. S. Title"---Follow Them Daily---

They Will Interest You Whether You Play Golf or Not---It's a Great Game

MILLIONS ARE NOW INVESTED IN SKYSCRAPERS

Fourteen Office Buildings Worth $6,100,000—First Erected in Early Nineties and Hurt Is Last.

With the completion of the Hurt and Healey Buildings, Atlanta has a skyscraper total of 14 and a total value in the higher buildings of $6,100,000 and an estimated aggregate value of $10,000,000 in all kinds of office buildings, big and little.

The Hurt Building is valued at $700,000.

The Healey will be completed about January 1, at a cost of $900,000, and will be finished later to cover the entire block bounded by Forsyth, Walton, Broad and Poplar streets.

The Fourth National cost $600,000, as did the Candler Building.

The Empire Building cost half a million, and the Equitable cost about the same, or something less.

Cost of Bank Buildings.

The Atlanta National and the Third National Bank Buildings cost $450,000 each.

The Grant Building cost $325,000, and the Austell Building $125,000.

The Empire Life and Forsyth Buildings cost $200,000 each.

The Peters Building cost $120,000.

The Steiner-Emery Building cost $70,000, the Thrower Building $65,000, the Atlanta Trust Building $60,000 and the Rhodes Building $50,000.

The oldest office building in Atlanta is the Equitable Building, which was constructed in the early nineties, and failure was predicted for it. Tenants soon filled it, however, and at no time in office building history has there been any trouble filling skyscrapers with tenants.

Another Skyscraper Due.

Application for a permit to build the Austell Building was made July 16, 1896, for the Empire Life Building, May 5, 1897, and for the Grant Building, October 29, 1897. The date for the Empire Building was August 9, 1904, for the Atlanta National Bank Building, October 20, 1901, for the Fourth National Bank Building, August 13, 1903, and for the Candler Building, August 9, 1904. The Third National date was April 8, 1910, the Healey, October 17, 1912, and the Hurt, the same day.

Intense interest centers in announcement of plans for the next office building. There are several sites under consideration and several parties figuring. Inasmuch as it requires a year or more to plan a skyscraper, a declaration of intentions from some source is expected at any time.

Kirkwood Lots Bring $12,400.

Thirty-one city lots in Kirkwood, comprising about eight acres have been sold by the receivers of the Guarantee Trust and Banking Company to Culler brothers for $12,400. This is known as the Robson subdivision, with 460 feet of frontage on Hardee street, 360 on Robson place, 660 on Kirkwood road, 450 on Emery street and 560 on Norwood avenue. The terms were practically cash. J. E. Pritchett, of the L. P. Bloomfield Real Estate Agency, represented buyer and seller.

Office Building Urged For Professional Men

Indications point to an early revival of interest in an office building for professional men only. It will be recalled that some years ago leading physicians and dentists organized a company and raised $100,000, but the matter was allowed to drop. Now the demand for such an institution seems greater than ever before, and something will probably be done.

"The professional men would be much better off in a building built especially for them," declared a well-known skyscraper official Saturday. "It costs at least 25 per cent more to fit out a professional office than it does a business office, because water, lights, electricity and heat have to be changed to suit the special needs of doctors and dentists. For this reason, managers of skyscrapers would prefer that a separate building be provided, and the arrangement would prove of vast benefit to the occupants. Such a building would be generously patronized and would be a great success. Offices vacated in the present skyscrapers would be quickly filled by business concerns. Louisville and many other cities have buildings for professional men only, and Atlanta will have one sooner or later."

IN REALTY CIRCLES

What can be done to give Atlanta relief in the matter of broader and better graded streets and more paving where it is badly needed?

Now that West Peachtree regrading is under way, people are suggesting that it would be an well to widen the thoroughfare now, rather than be faced with more intricate problems in the hereafter. The widening of Peachtree is also wanted, before big buildings are built flush with the sidewalk, and widening will cost ten times as much a few years hence.

A well-known realty dealer declared the other day that he favored a $20,000,000 issue of bonds, to be paid by posterity when there is more money than there is now. This, he said, would make Atlanta ship-shape and a place really worth living in. Another dealer favored bonds, but he was not so ambitious in the amount. He asked for $2,000,000, with which he said the city could at least pave its streets.

"This street question is a vexing one," he declared. "The same material is called for in Western Heights that is laid on Whitehall, the difference being that Whitehall gets asphalt and Western Heights nothing but promises. Council intends to do its duty by the outlying districts, but the day never comes. Then why not make temporary improvements at one-tenth the cost rather than no improvements at all?

"Cinders and gravel make a sidewalk or a street paving that is fairly good for ordinary purposes and that will last ten years. Maybe at the end of the decade there will be money enough for asphalt or macadam, and in the meantime the citizens have had the advantage of improvements that have enabled them to keep out of the mud. A man who can't afford to build a mansion doesn't go out and sleep in the trees. He builds a bungalow for $1,500 and lives in it ten years, until he can have a more pretentious house. The same principle should work in city paving.

"As for grades, all the streets now being worked should be fixed definitely and finally now. Under the present scheme, a man builds his house on a high lot and far back from the sidewalk. His neighbor builds on a low lot and jam-up up to the street. These things should be regulated after a definite plan, and the city would find that it had saved hundreds of thousands of dollars and much trouble after a few years."

* * *

Visitors to Atlanta have been impressed with the comparatively great distance between most of the local skyscrapers. The outside limits are Peachtree and Houston streets (Candler Building) on the north, Whitehall and Alabama streets (Atlanta National Bank Building) on the south, Edgewood avenue and Exchange place (Hurt Building) on the east, and Forsyth and Walton streets (the Healey Building) on the west.

The most genuine cluster of skyscrapers is made up of the Empire, the Grant, the Healey and the Third National Bank Buildings and the nearest approach to a cluster is the Hurt and Trust Company of Georgia combination.

The Candler Building is a long block from the Empire Life Building, two blocks from the Trust Company and Hurt Buildings, five blocks from the Atlanta National Bank Building, three from the Third and Fourth National, the Grant and Empire Buildings, and two long blocks from the Healey Building. The Healey Building is three blocks from the group to the east and four from the Atlanta National Bank Building to the south.

In circumference the skyscraper area is some twenty blocks, which gives, roughly, two blocks for each typical skyscraper in Atlanta. The actual ground space which the ten skyscrapers occupy, however, would total about three or four average size city blocks. When it is considered that they could be brought closer together at a great saving of space and trouble, the situation is apparent.

A well-known developer of real estate explained Saturday that the skyscraper district occupied a wide area because desirable corners in the center could not be secured by people who wanted to erect high buildings. Substantial low structures built many years ago are yielding such a good percentage on investments that owners won't tear them away.

* * *

When a man gets along in years his ambition is usually to have a little place in the country where he can retire from business cares and spend his time cultivating a garden patch and possibly an apple orchard. The skyscraper life is essentially for the young man who has the strength to weather the commercial storms that beset him, and the man of gray hairs seeks to draw away into more peaceful and quiet surroundings.

Atlanta financiers who have passed into the "autumn" are still as active as the youngest, but few of them have failed to provide a choice spot out in the country where they can go when they are "bent on retiring." "Frenzied finance" has no charms like gardening. The fascination of making money is not to be compared with the pleasure that lies in making things grow out of the ground—for men of mature years.

There is William T. Healey, for instance, who has found the Creature Circumstance so hard as to make him live most of his life downtown! Not that Mr. Healey is old. Far from it! But the fact remains that he has provided a snug place out in the country where he can go some day and "enjoy life."

What matters it that he paid R. D. Dorsey $17,500, or $50 a front foot, for a 350 by 750 foot lot on Peachtree road, just south of Buckhead? He has good neighbors, and, besides, he has refused a profit of $10,000 on his lot and considers that it is worth nearly double what he paid for it.

Mr. Healey is a man of ideals, moreover, and this fact is going to keep him some time away from the "perfect peace" of his country home. "I do only one thing at a time, and try to do it well," he explains, and he goes on with the erection of his skyscraper.

* * *

High prices of subdivisions around Atlanta prevent developers from enjoying a very wide margin of profit, and what they make after years of developing and waiting is well deserved. This is the case with Forrest & George Adair, Charles P. Glover, Erstus Rivers, Edward C. Peters, Edwin P. Ansley and other leaders in the development of Atlanta real estate.

The original land lot of 202 1-2 acres in Ansley Park cost Edwin P. Ansley $350,000 from the George W. Collier estate, seven years ago. Mr. Ansley has since added a number of smaller acreage tracts, notably that which he bought from Mrs. Harriet F. Brandon, for less than $1,000 an acre, and that from Mrs. Sallie J. Bearse, 17 acres, for $25,375.

Mr. Ansley has spent $500,000 or more putting his subdivision in shape.

E. Rivers bought in 1906 142 acres from the Colliers north of Peachtree Creek and east of Peachtree road for $100,000, or at the rate of $704 an acre, and in 1910 493 acres on the opposite side of the road for $396,000, or at the rate of $783 an acre. The former tract is known as Peachtree Heights and the latter Peachtree Heights Park, on which he has spent $75,000 and $200,000, respectively.

* * *

Atlanta home owners are trying a new way to decorate handsome or modest residences, adding substantially to the attractions provided by a liberal use of flowers and shrubs. This is the use of American flags from flagpoles on front lawns. A number of Peachtree property owners have recently raised handsome banners. These are not only attractive, according to the owners, but they lend an air of life and patriotism wherever seen.

* * *

The average subdivision inside the city limits is in a peculiar position. Although a part of the city, its private nature tends to make council play "hands off." Take Ansley Park for instance. In the beginning, Ansley Park was the property of Edwin P. Ansley, and the city did little, if anything for it. Now it is largely the property of individuals who pay city taxes, and the city still does little or nothing for it.

The PYRONO Fire-Proof Doors and Trim

...IN...

Atlanta's Fine, New Business Structure

THE HURT BUILDING

Were Manufactured by

THE ALFRED STRUCK CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Fire-Proof---Heat-Proof---Noiseless---Pyrono Doors and Trim

The basic principle of fire-proofing is isolation, division, separation; the protection of things beyond the immediate fire zone.

Pyr-o-no TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

FIRE-PROOF DOORS and INTERIOR FINISH Were Selected By MR. JOEL HURT, Sr., for the New HURT BUILDING, After the MOST CONVINCING DEMONSTRATIONS!

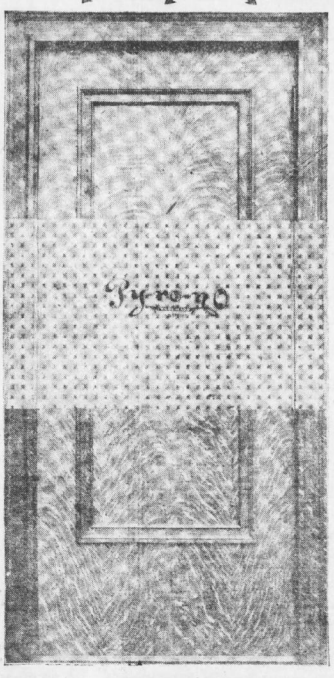
Fire-Proof---Heat-Proof---Noiseless

Mr. Joel Hurt, Sr., made very thorough investigations before fully deciding upon the trim and doors for the New Hurt Building.

A demonstration that proved beyond all doubt the desirability of PYRONO DOORS AND TRIM was made at the offices of the Alfred Struck Co., at Louisville. Here Mr. Hurt was shown these doors with a blow torch applied to them for a period of thirty minutes. The action of this very severe flame of the blow torch was merely to burn the wood veneer—but the fireproofing fully resisted the heat and flame and proved a most effective barrier. It goes without saying that after this very conclusive test Mr. Hurt was greatly impressed, for these doors and trim are used exclusively in this fine new building.

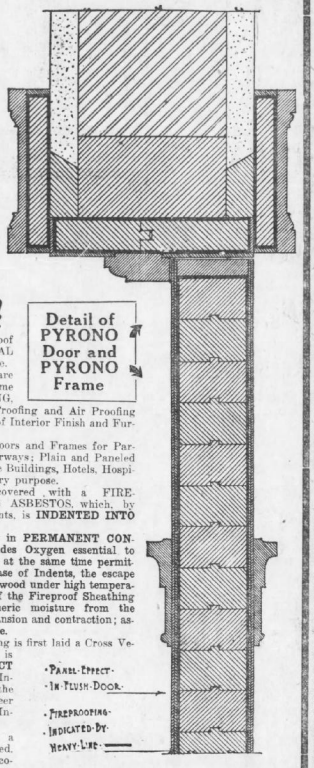
There is no better PROTECTED BUILDING for Office Purposes than the HURT BUILDING, nor have the manufacturers ever found a closer investigator of such matters than Mr. Hurt himself.

Pyrono Panel Door Showing Fireproof Sheathing Indented to the Core. Inset Magnified. All Pyrono Products Have This Distinctive Protection.



PYRONO DOORS MAKE "Fire-Proof" Buildings FIRE PROOF!

Detail of PYRONO Door and PYRONO Frame



Pyrono Fireproof and Airproof Doors and Trim have NATURAL Original, Scientific and Protective WOOD VENEER FACINGS and are

The PYRONO PROCESS, the same as used in THE HURT BUILDING, is a Mechanical Method of Fire Proofing and Air Proofing Wood Cores in the manufacture of Interior Finish and Furnishings.

PYRONO PRODUCTS are Doors and Frames for Partitions, Corridors, Elevators, Stairways; Plain and Paneled Wainscots, Ceilings, etc., for Office Buildings, Hotels, Hospitals, Schools, Residences, and every purpose.

PYRONO CORES are first covered with a FIRE-PROOF Sheathing made of PURE ASBESTOS, which, by heavy pressure at numerous points, is **INDENTED INTO THE CORE WOOD.**

The FIREPROOF Sheathing in PERMANENT CONTACT WITH THE CORE excludes Oxygen essential to Combustion, preventing Ignition, at the same time permitting, through small openings at base of Indents, the escape of gases developed from the core wood under high temperatures. A subsequent treatment of the Fireproof Sheathing enables it also to exclude atmospheric moisture from the Core, thus guarding against expansion and contraction; assuring unchanging size and shape.

Ordinarily, over the Sheathing is first laid a Cross Veneer which, by means of adhesive, is brought into **DIRECT CONTACT WITH THE CORE** through the Indents shown in the illustration to the left, wherein a portion of the veneer is omitted, exposing to view the Indented Sheathing, magnified.

Over the Cross Veneer is laid a [illegible] Veneer in any Wood desired. Moldings, Carvings and other decorative finish may then be applied without affecting the protective efficiency of the work.

Details and full information on application.

THE PYRONO PROCESS COMPANY

Proprietary Manufacturers of Fire-Proof Doors and Interior Finish

GENERAL OFFICES: THE RUGGERY, COLUMBUS, O.

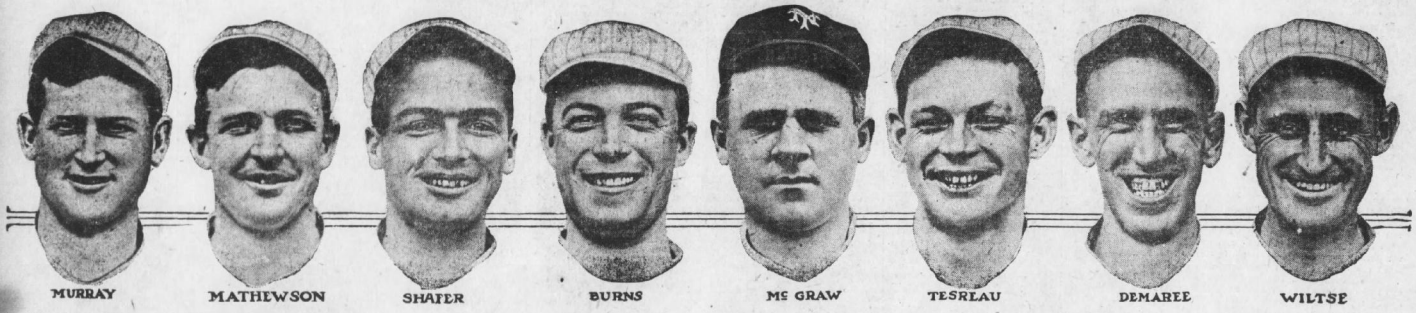
PYRONO DOORS are Made Only by THE ALFRED STRUCK CO., Louisville, Ky., as the Licensed Manufacturers for THE PYRONO PROCESS CO.

Sunday American Sporting Pages Lead All Others

HERE ARE THE GIANTS AND THE SMILES THEY CLAIM THE ATHLETICS CANNOT TURN TO FROWNS



MARQUARD DOYLE FLETCHER SNODGRASS MERKLE Mc CORMICK MEYERS HERZOG



MURRAY MATHEWSON SHAFER BURNS Mc GRAW TESREAU DEMAREE WILTSE

Must Marry To Be Members of Team

The full-blooded Creek Indians are highly excited over the annual championship ball game between the teams from Pukon Tallahassee and Hillabee, two old Creek Indian towns, which for years have had the best nines in the Creek nation. The requirement that all players must be residents of the towns caused argument, and it was agreed finally that anyone marrying a woman of one of the towns would be eligible. The process of signing up a star ball player for this event therefore appears somewhat complicated.

Yell Defiance At Blood Disorders

A Remedy That Has Shown a Most Remarkable Purifying Effect.



At Last You Can Get Rid of Blood Troubles—S. S. S.

The word Medicine is one of the most abused in our language. There are certain medicinal properties just as necessary to health as the food we eat. Take, for example, the well-known medicine S. S. S. This famous blood purifier contains medicinal components just as vital and essential to healthy blood as the elements of wheat, roast beef, the fats and the sugars that make up our daily ration.

As a matter of fact, there is one ingredient in S. S. S. which serves the active purpose of stimulating each cellular part of the body to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. That is why it regenerates the blood supply; why it has such a tremendous influence in overcoming Rheumatism, Catarrh of the Stomach and Intestines, skin eruptions and all blood troubles.

And in regenerating the tissues S. S. S. has a rapid and positive antidotal effect upon all those irritating influences that cause sore throat, weak eyes, loss of weight, thin, pale cheeks and the weariness of muscle and nerve that leads so many people into the dangerous path of stimulants and narcotics.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store, and in a few days you will not only feel bright and energetic, but you will be the picture of new life. S. S. S. is prepared only in the laboratory of The Swift Specific Co., 219 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., who maintain a very efficient medical department; where all who have any blood disorder of a stubborn nature may consult freely.

S. S. S. is sold everywhere by drug stores, department and general stores.

Don't permit anyone to sell you a substitute. Insist upon S. S. S.

CHANCE PAYS FANCY PRICES FOR PLAYERS

"Peerless Leader" Is Adopting the Same Methods Employed by John McGraw.

FRANK CHANCE is spending money like water to build up his lowly Yankees. Maisel, his new third baseman, cost the Yanks $12,000 and Count Midkiff and Ben Daniels. But Chance thinks he made a good business deal.

"I paid $12,000 for Maisel because he is worth twelve $1,000 a year ball players. I would rather have five $5,000 a year players than 50 $1,000 a year men. The high priced man usually plays major league ball."

In this statement the former boss of the Chicago Cubs sums up what is the idea of the majority of successful managers. He is not at the head of a winning combination this season, but with his new men and some more contemplated purchases, he expects big things of the Yankees next year. It is said that he will practically turn the team upside down in an effort to put a pennant contender in the field. He is pleased with the work of his new men he has picked up this year, and it would not be a surprising thing to see several more Yankee veterans follow the trail of the men the "Peerless Leader" has already let go.

John McGraw also believes in paying big salaries for high-class players. When he paid $11,000 to the Indianapolis club, of the American Association, for Rube Marquard and $6,000 to the St. Paul club for Chief Meyers there were many baseball men who thought that the Giants had paid too much for men from the minor leagues. But the work of the pair since they joined the Giants has more than borne out the judgment of the Little Napoleon. They have helped the Giants to pennants and have been worth their weight in gold to the team.

Now, Frank Farrell, the owner of the Yankees, is apparently adopting a similar course. He is paying Chance one of the biggest salaries ever drawn by a baseball manager, and the "Peerless Leader" is determined to give New York a good team in the American League. This year he has had much to contend with, a team to remodel practically and a new league with which to get familiar.

7 Games for Harvard Freshmen This Year

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 27.—Among the teams that will meet the Harvard Freshmen eleven this fall are Hill School, Andover, Cornell and Yale. The first two contests will be played on the grounds of the opponents, the others being booked for settlement on Soldiers' Field.

The schedule follows: October 8, Groton; October 11, Open; October 18, Andover; October 25, Exeter; November 1, Hill School; November 8, Cornell; November 15, Yale.

McGraw and Mack Groom Players

Managers to Have Men on Edge

By Monty.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Just one more week before the world's series gets under way. The cinching of the pennants by the Giants and Athletics will mean some easy going in the final days of the regular season. Regulars will be taken out of the line-up and patchwork arrays presented. Both Connie Mack and Johnny McGraw have their hearts set on winning the grand finals, and neither will take any unnecessary chances of injuring any of his stars in the interim. Moreover, having been driven at a fast clip in the last few weeks, their condition has begun to border on the "stale," and a few days of inactivity should work great benefit to them.

If Mack uses Stuffy McInnis at all this week it probably will be in only a few games. An injury such as the little first baseman suffered to his shoulder ten days ago is an uncertain thing. His doctors may pronounce the shoulder sound now, but a wrench of that type is not to be monkeyed with. Harry Davis probably will be seen on the initial cushion nearly all the coming week, letting McInnis rest until he probably will be in perfect shape for the big event.

* * *

CONNIE also may be expected to send his other reserves to the front, and it would not be surprising in the final days of the week to see a line-up somewhat thus: Davis, first base; Pritz, second base; Lavan, shortstop; Orr, third base; Walsh, Dan Murphy and Lapp, outfielders; Thomas, catcher, and the raw recruits pitching. The team that starts the series probably will find none of these in uniform. Its likely make-up is: McInnis, first base; Collins, second base; Barry, shortstop; Baker, third base; Eddie Murphy, Daley and Oldring, outfielders; Schang, catch, and the first-string pitchers.

* * *

MGRAW also may be expected to employ a lot of irregulars, even in the final series with the Phillies, which begins Thursday with that freak of a triple-header—a regular double bill plus the two-third inning of that much-protested game. The Giants of the last few days of the regular season will look about like this: Thorpe, first base; Wiltse, second base; Crandall, shortstop; Grant, third base; McCormick, Cooper and Hartley, outfielders; Wilson, catcher, and the fiddelfire twirlers. Compare this motley crew with the series nominees: Merkle, first base; Doyle, second base; Fletcher, shortstop; Shafer and Herzog, alternates at third base; Murray, Burns and Snodgrass, outfielders, and the first-string pitchers.

* * *

THOUGH the baseball year is drawing rapidly to its close, all the places in the final standing of the two big leagues have not been decided yet. As a matter of fact, six places are left open in each league, with only two decided. In the American League the Athletics are sure of the flag and Detroit is sure of sixth place, being too far behind Chicago and too far ahead of the seventh placers for there to be a change. But Cleveland and Washington are battling for the second place, Boston and Chicago are fighting for fourth and the Yankees and Browns are wrapping for seventh.

* * *

THE National League's remaining fighters are grouped in bunches of threes. New York at the top and St. Louis at the bottom are there to stay. But the Phillies, Cubs and Pirates, in the order named, are just a few points from one another. It is practically impossible for the Pirates to reach second place or for the Phillies to fall down to fourth, but particularly fine or particularly poor work by the Cubs is likely to displace either one. This flit will wind up either as it now stands, or Chicago-Philadelphia-Pittsburg or Philadelphia-Pittsburg-Chicago. The Cubs, the boys in between, are the crux of the matter. And the battle may find a real climax when the final series of the year begins in Chicago next Saturday with the Pirates as the invaders.

The next bunch of three follows immediately, with fifth place as the bone of contention. These combatants are more closely grouped—Brooklyn, Boston and Cincinnati. The last named outfit has been playing much better ball for Joe Tinker lately, while the other two have been continuing at about their old pace. It would not be amazing now if the Reds, who were in last place for half the season, should wind up at the head of the second division.

Commission Amends Ruling of Option

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The National Baseball Commission announced yesterday that the rule of the commission prescribing the conditions under which an optional agreement will be approved and validated had been amended by the addition of the following paragraph:

"A purchased major league player, who has participated in a game and been regularly waived on, may be released before September 15 of the year of its execution under an optional agreement, exercisable on August 15 of the following year. Such player shall, however, be subject to draft in the year of his release, regardless of the approved optional agreement."

Ted Meredith Will Try Long Distance

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Ted Meredith, the phenomenal University of Pennsylvania runner, who is credited with having done 47 1-5 seconds for the quarter-mile around one turn at Toronto several weeks ago, will attempt to win honors at longer distances this fall. He will be a candidate for the Red and Blue cross-country team when Coach Orton calls out the men.

Coach Orton will run Meredith cross-country only as an experiment, and should he find that the long jaunts are liable to cut down the speed of the Olympic champion, he will immediately take him from the squad.

DEMAREE TO BE PITCHING HERO OF 1913 CLASH

Giant Youngster or Shawkey, of Athletics, Likely to Shine in World's Series.

THE absorbing topic of baseball discussion, now that the major league pennant races are virtually over, is: Who will be the pitching hero of the 1913 world's championship series between the Giants and Athletics?

By one of the singular quirks of fate, the fans of New York and Philadelphia are firm in the belief that the youngest pitcher on the respective teams will be the hero of the impending clash.

Al Demaree, serving his first year as a regular on the Giants' pitching corps, bids fair to lead the National League hurlers in the winning percentages, and it is the fond hope of steadfast New York enthusiasts that "Steamer Al" will pitch wide circles around Chief Bender, Eddie Plank and a few of Mack's sensational young box performers.

Buttonhole any Philadelphia fan and he will bet money, marbles or chalk that Bob Shawkey, the juvenile of the Mackian staff, will outpitch such established stars as Mathewson, Marquard and Tesreau in the big series.

Christy Mathewson, Bill Dineen, Ed Walsh, Mordecai Brown, "Babe" Adams, Jack Coombs and Joe Wood are generally considered the greatest world's championship pitchers of modern baseball history. Bill Dineen was the first to gain fame as a pitching hero in the inaugural world's series between American and National League teams in 1903, when the Boston Americans nosed out the Pirates in their memorable encounter of eight games. Dineen, now an American League umpire, was the greatest right-hander of his time.

Dineen Humbles Pirates.

Pittsburg had won three of the first four games, Dineen grabbing off a victory for the retreating Bostons in the second tilt. Dineen succumbed to Phillippe in the fourth clash. Old Cy Young saved the Americans by beating Kennedy in the fifth game.

Dineen thrashed Deever in the sixth, and Young performed the same operation on Phillippe in the seventh. In the eighth and deciding game, Dineen routed Phillippe and the Pirates and secured for Boston the world's championship. The score was 3 to 0. In this critical clash Dineen struck out Wagner with the bases occupied.

Mathewson still holds the record of three straight shut-out triumphs over the Athletics in 1905. He beat Eddie Plank, 3 to 0, in the first game, and blanked Andy Coakley, 9 to 0, in the third game of the series; and shut out Refskin Bender, 2 to 0, in the fifth and deciding game.

Ed Walsh pitched Pfelder Jones' Chicago White Sox to victory over the Cubs in 1906. Walsh won two games, including a 6 to 0 shut-out that took all the vim out of the Chancemen and made them easy picking in the final game.

"Babe" Adams, then practically an unknown, twirled three straight victories for Pittsburg over Detroit in 1909, winning the world's series for the Pirates. The youngster's performance was sensational in the extreme. He yielded only eighteen hits in the three conflicts, struck out eleven slugging Tigers, and walked only six batsmen.

Coombs Wins Three Straight.

Jack Coombs, of the Athletics, equaled Adams' record of winning three straight in the 1910 series, but he was lucky. Although he beat the Cubs every time he toiled against them, Chance's men slammed Coombs' offerings viciously. Nothing but superb support and the ability of the Mackmen to make plenty of runs enabled Coombs to survive three victories in succession.

That stole redskin, Chief Bender, was the premier twirler of the 1911 series between the Giants and Athletics. He contributed two triumphs to the Athletic cause. He lost one game, though. He gave sixteen hits in the trio of encounters.

Isbell Decides to Retire From Diamond

DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 27.—"To pilot a team that is scrapping for the pennant means real work and gray hairs."

That is the reason why Frank Isbell, better known as the "Bald Eagle," who was a member of the world's champion White Sox team, may retire.

He announced that the hustling fight in the Western League was aging him rapidly and that he was seriously thinking of relinquishing the reins to someone else next season.

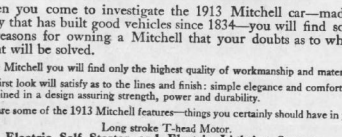
Isbell has been playing baseball for twenty years. He parted company with Charles Comiskey, White Sox boss, several years ago, and purchased an interest in the Wichita club. He later sold out, and two years ago came to Des Moines as president and manager of the local team.

LacrosseSpikesMay Get Baseball Trial

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—The long list of accidents to the players of the Toronto International League team has moved President McCaffery to drastic action. He will suggest that the eight clubs each appoint a delegate to attend a meeting in President Barrow's office to discuss the adoption of different spikes from those now used in baseball. He has suggested lacrosse spikes as being the ideal substitute. They are made of hard rubber and could not possibly cut a man as do the baseball "knives."

Mitchell

MANY of you are considering owning an automobile, but haven't yet decided just which one you want.



When you come to investigate the 1913 Mitchell car—made by a company that has built good vehicles since 1834—you will find so many strong reasons for owning a Mitchell that your doubts as to which car you want will be solved.

In the Mitchell you will find only the highest quality of workmanship and materials.

The first look will satisfy as to the lines and finish; simple elegance and comfort throughout, combined in a design assuring strength, power and durability.

Here are some of the 1913 Mitchell features—things you certainly should have in your car:

Long stroke T-head Motor.
Electric Self Starter and Electric Lighting System.
Left Drive and Center Control.
Firestone Demountable Rims.
Rayfield Carburetor.
Timken Front Axle Bearings.
Silk Mohair Top with Dust Cover.
Gasoline Tank Gauge.
Thirty-six inch Wheels.
Bosch Ignition.
French Belaise Springs.
Jones Speedometer.
Turkish Upholstered Cushions.
Portable Electric Lamp.

Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company
Racine, Wisconsin

Factory Branch Mitchell Motor Co. of Atl[illegible], 316-318 Peachtree St.

CHANGE IS MADE BY 'STEVE' HOOK

A. S. Hook, for many years connected with the real estate firm of Foster & Robson in their sales department, has accepted the position of manager of the city sales department of the Chelsea Land Company, with offices in the Empire Life Building. The Chelsea Land Company owns Chelsea Heights, a residence park just north of and adjoining Druid Hills. E. C. Dupley, manager of the subdivision department, has sold $100,000 worth of these lots in the past 90 days.

Mr. Hook will organize and manage a city and suburban sales department for the company and his years of successful experience in this field assures success.

S. O. Vickers was the organizer and is the general manager of the concern.

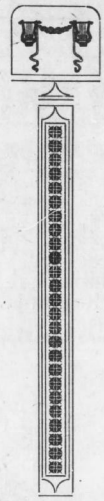
BIG DEAL DUE TUESDAY.

Announcement is expected Tuesday of a large deal in central real estate, which may carry with it news of a substantial improvement. This has to do with an old building, which will probably be torn away or remodeled extensively.

GOOD ROADS AID PROPERTY.

Some people can't quite become reconciled to county road work. In fact, they don't believe that good roads ought to be built because they tend to help some "property owners" along the way. Speaking of this spirit, a land developer said: "You can't build roads anywhere without helping somebody who owns property. The idea is to build them where the greatest number of people can be served in passing along. If enhancement comes to property owners, all right. It ought not to come to people, however, who are unwilling to give enough land to insure good roads of sufficient width."

The Marble and Tile Work



in all the interior of the magnificent new Hurt Building is just one of the large contracts recently completed and in course of construction by

F. G. PARKER

Marble and Tile Contractor

620 American Trust Building

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

who makes a specialty of the most difficult and highest classwork.

Estimates promptly furnished and personal attention given to all inquiries, large or small.

The Electric Fixtures of the Hurt Building Were Furnished by The Carter Electric Co.

Electric and Gas Fixtures

12 Walton St.

Atlanta, Ga.

ALL THE PLASTERING

IN THE

HURT BUILDING

was done by us, and is but one of many large jobs that we have recently completed or are now doing. We have taken for our field

The Entire South

and it will pay those who are going to build to ask us for estimates on the Plaster work, whether the job be large or small.

R. A. McLEOD

CONTRACTOR

Steiner Bldg. *Birmingham, Ala.*

The Hurt Building

THIS magnificent seventeen-story, fire-proof structure is Atlanta's finest and most up-to-date office building. Located at Hurt Square, in the center of the financial and commercial district, it is in easy access to all parts of the city. Its location appeals particularly to Bankers, Brokers, Lawyers and Corporations.

It has spacious marble entrances leading to the elevators and stairway. The corridors and halls are lined with marble, with mosaic floors. Its windows are of wired glass in metal frames, thus assuring absolute protection from fire. The interior trim and doors are absolutely fire-proof.

The toilets are light and well ventilated, with white floors and marble wainscoting and partitions, making them at all times light and sanitary.

Its elevator service is unsurpassed, as it has six elevators with a speed of 600 feet per minute, which are at the service of the tenants and public day and night, including Sundays.

Conduits for telephone run to each room, thus avoiding delays and annoyance in getting connection. Its electrical equipment is most complete, tungsten lights being used throughout the building, and sockets are provided for desk lights and electric fans, in addition to regular fixtures.

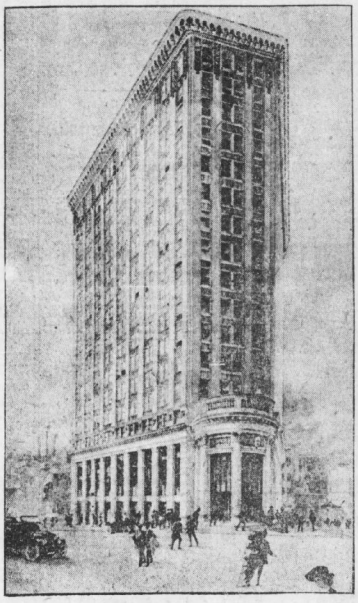
All rooms are exceptionally light, as all the rooms are outside, and the building is unobstructed on all sides. The upper floors towering above adjacent buildings affords a magnificent view of Atlanta and surrounding country.

Its offices are so arranged that they can be rented singly or en suite and arranged in any combination desired.

Its management is such that the tenants may always be assured of the utmost in service, accommodations and courteous treatment.

If you are contemplating a change in location, do not fail to inspect the Hurt Building.

For further particulars, plans and rates apply to



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The Atlanta Realty Co.

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Atlanta Theater Building ∴ Bell Phone Main 4634

HEISMAN TELLS ABOUT TECH'S FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

'PROSPECTS ARE VERY MUCH BRIGHTER THAN LAST SEASON,' DECLARES FAMOUS COACH

YELLOW JACKET BACKFIELD MAKING AN END RUN



Johnston, Cook and Preas are shown making interference for McDonald, who has the ball tucked away under his left arm. This quartet will probably be the regular men behind the line in the opening game of the season. Patten is sure of a position, probably at quarter, as soon as his injured knee comes aound. Johnston will then be shifted to an end position.

PHOTOS BY SPECIAL STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

JACKETS HAVE GOOD LOOKING SET OF BACKS

But Linemen Are Far From Being Up to the Standard That Is Needed.

By J. W. Heisman.

MUCH has been said and written already about Tech's glorious football prospects for the coming season, and I have read with much interest of the fine things the Tech team was going to do. I sincerely hope it may all prove true, and I need hardly say that I am quite as glad whenever any good athletic talent comes our way as anybody else can be.

But if you ask what yours truly really knows and thinks about it, I am bound to admit that, as yet, I have not seen anything so astounding as most fans would have us think is really out on Grant Field.

Undoubtedly the material is better, very much better, than what we had last year, both in quantity and quality—and to that extent I am pleased with it. It is certainly true that there has been a goodly influx of good, new material for all branches of sport, and that the athletic outlook at Tech is better and brighter for the future generally than ever before. At least that is my opinion and firm belief.

But when you say this much you have said it all—so far as I can see. It is not true that we are now shaped up to beat Yale and Harvard, nor is it sure that we can beat all comers in Dixieland. Tech's material this fall is only extra good for Tech; it is not better than that at other Southern colleges.

This will prove a disappointing statement to many a Tech man, but they should have better sense and not let the wave of exaggeration and optimism sweep them completely off their feet. These things, you know, go like the swing of a pendulum, from one extreme to another. And now that Tech for once seems to have a reasonable share of talent on hand it is easy to understand how the impression could get about that the Gold and White is simply going to clean up.

* * *

"WELL, what's lacking with the material on hand?" someone pertinently inquires. I'll try to be accommodating, and meet the question squarely. My answer is that the material lacks college experience. Yes, it has weight enough, in the aggregate, and perhaps it will have speed enough; but it surely does lack high-grade experience.

Of last year's pygmy team only a few have returned, and even if they had all returned every one knows that they were too light to ever figure in the composition of a pennant winning team; so their return—contrary to what is usually the state of affairs in such case—would help but little. What they would have in experience they would lack in weight, and what this new material has in weight it lacks in experience.

"But," some one hastens to point out, "I thought all these new men had played football—were experienced players?" Quite a number of them have played football before, that is true. But what is prep school experience alongside of college experience? One who attempts to favorably compare the one with the other simply shows how little he knows about the game.

In a word, this year's Tech team will be composed in the main of first year players in college ranks. Do you think they will, in a few short weeks, have had time in which to absorb the playing traditions of their college, become sufficiently inoculated with the college spirit idea to fight the way a veteran fights? They will try, yes; but they JUST CAN'T GET IT IN ONE YEAR.

If they do, they will be the first team of new men that I ever saw absorb it. They must have time in which to get acquainted with their surroundings, to learn to know and like each other, and have faith and confidence in each other and in their coaches; to develop a love for their college and its traditions, and to understand generally how much bigger a thing college life and college ball are than prep life and play, and just what it all means.

* * *

YES, it is true a majority of the players on last year's grand little team were also new men at playing football, and yet they made heroes of themselves and covered the traditions of their college with undying glory. BUT, absolutely every man on the team, save one, had already been at Tech from one to four years. They were not new to Tech and her traditions and proverbial spirit; they had been here several years, most of them, and knew what they were fighting for and how to fight. Their career and achievements are a shining example and proof of my contention.

But it remains a fact that we find nearly a cool half hundred new athletes at Tech this fall, and that we are to be bound to be heard from sooner or later. Now, next year, when the team will or should be a veteran team, we have a right to confidently expect that it will be able to do things. And this is not to say that it won't do something this year yet. It may, and it may not.

My own conviction is that it should be a much better team than we could boast of last fall, though all will admit it will have to go some if it is to excel the team of 1912 in team work and fighting spirit.

* * *

IT would be in very bad taste for me to attempt to compare the team with other college teams in this connection, and besides it is too early for anybody to make much of a pronouncement on their own team, to say nothing of others. I will only say that so far as I can see and learn Auburn, Sewanee, Georgia and Vanderbilt will be quite as heavy and quite as fast as and a good deal more experienced than Tech.

When you come to measure these teams with your eye when they trot out on the gridiron in November you will see that I am now stating the truth. Because Tech has been fortunate enough to land more new material than is usual for her does not mean that the other colleges have secured none. Think a moment how much longer and better they have been organized for coaxing in good athletic talent than Tech has been and you will no longer be disposed to demand that Tech catch up with and pass them in a single year.

But, of course, we are hopeful—much more so than we have ever been before. Despite the handicap of lack of college experience we are in better shape to cope with the other Southern teams than ever before, and if the boys will work as hard as did last year's team, if they will obey orders as implicitly and keep training regulations as faithfully, and if they will show the fighting nerve that last year's players displayed, Tech will have a team hard to beat—and that is about all any coach not a fool would care to say.

* * *

I DO not mind saying quite frankly that Tech should have a good backfield, and we should also have better ends than usual. Behind the line we have in Captain Cook, MacDonald, Preas and Patten, four men whose combined weight makes up a reasonably satisfactory average, while their speed is also not to be sneered at. In addition we have in Fielder, Rountree and Tyler and Edgar Montague, halfbacks, who, though light, know a whole lot of football and may get a chance to show it. Should Refsnyder be able to get in the game he will show Atlanta folks that he is not an ignoramus either, though he weighs but about 150.

Johnson, of Chattanooga, looks like a promising man, but it is more likely he will be given a trial at end. He is tall and rather fast, and plunges well with the ball. He must weigh fully 160.

* * *

IN addition to Johnson there are Lucas, Beard, Cushman and Gore, for the end positions, and these are all fairly good men. As a whole they lack the class of the backs, but they should make fully as good men as Tech has shown at these positions in the past, and perhaps better.

* * *

WHAT is troubling me is the line. Thus far Means is the only regular who has shown up from last year's line, and I can not see that the new stuff gives anything like the promise exhibited by the back field.

Murphree is snapping just at present, and he snaps well; but he is not heavy enough for the place, and as he is still young he lacks the necessary physical strength to hold down the place on a college team.

Means is putting his usual bang-up game, but at the other guard there is much uncertainty. Spence is heavy enough but green as grass, while Lang has been ill with malaria and will have to pick up a whole lot in both weight and strength before he can be counted on for much.

At one tackle Nance is pretty sure to get a good tryout. While plenty big enough for the position, stripping as he does at about 195, he has been out of the game several years, and it remains to be seen whether he can come back or not. The position is open to him, as he has always played fullback, and his lack of experience at the position will be greatly against him.

For the other tackle absolutely no one is in sight. Rivals, of the Columbus Industrial School, is a likely player for his weight, but he is even lighter than the tackles Tech had last year. Rainey is a Jim-dandy scrub developed from last year, but he will hardly tip the scales at 150, which is away yonder too light for a tackle. And yet it looks as though these two would have to hold down the place.

Thus we see that an analysis of line material shows that we are woefully shy on it, and even if we succeed in patching up a kind of line we don't appear to have any subs whatever for that line. It is true that there are three or four good big men in college and out on the field who would help out tremendously if they could only be used. But they are ineligible for this year and so can not even be mentioned.

* * *

NOW, it is an axiom in football that no matter how fast your backs are you can't expect much from them unless you have a line that can hold opponents in check until your backs get well started. That, then, is the problem at Grant Field for this year—to develop a line out of most unpromising material that shall be able to hold its own with opposing powers of the first rank so that our back field can have a chance to show what it is good for. If we can develop such a line our backs will undoubtedly be heard from; but it is a stupendous task.

Many who have cast a casual eye over our squad have come away with the conviction that we had no end of heavy material this year. A casual glance would impress most everybody that way, but it is because we have a large number of men on the field who are slightly above the average size of a college squad, and not because there are any number of individuals of extra size among them, such as are required to make up a first-class line, and those few who are of extra size and fit for the purpose are, as I have said, ineligible for this year.

So it will be easy to believe that the coaches are very far from feeling as optimistic as do the college correspondents and the "faithful fans," the coaches are the men who REALLY know, and they know they have some job before them to make anything like the showing that is expected of them after all that has been said and written of Tech's great outlook.

* * *

TO give some idea of the material as it stacks up in measurements and dimensions I have compiled the accompanying table, which shows indeed that there are quite a number of "sizeable" chaps among the squad, but mighty few who have the exceptional weight and speed for line positions on a team expected to wallop all comers.

The men named at present constitute the varsity squad. Cast your eye for just a moment over those columns headed varsity experience, weight, and speed and answer for yourself whether the coaches at Tech have such a snap for this year as you imagined.

A fairly good team we should certainly have, and we MAY have a real good one. For my part I earnestly hope we may, and no effort will be lacking to make it such; but if you expect Tech to sweep the South this year, as I have heard predicted, you are upsetting altogether too much of a team that has neither speed, experience nor substitutes in the line, and little enough general experience anywhere.

Tech will do their best, and that will be a lot.

HOW YELLOW JACKET TEAM SIZES UP FOR 1913 BATTLES

Player. Position.	Height.	Weight.	Varsity Experience.	Remarks.
Cook—Halfback	5.6	159	3 years	Fast.
MacDonald—Halfback	5.9	148	1 year	Fast enough.
Fielder—Halfback	5.7	145	1 year	Fast enough.
Montague, E.—Halfback	5.4	130	None	Fast enough.
Montague, T.—Halfback	5.8	141	None	Fast enough.
Reifanyder—Halfback	5.7	152	None	Fast enough.
Rountree—Halfback	5.7	146	None	Fast enough.
Thomasson—Fullback	5.8	155	2 years	Rather slow.
Preas—Fullback	5.11	181	None	Very fast.
Patten—Quarterback	5.5	170	None	Very fast.
Cushman—End	5.9	152	None	Quite fast.
Beard—End	6.0	162	None	Medium.
Johnson—End	6.0	163	None	Rather fast.
Gore—End	6.1	162	None	Medium fast.
Lucas—End	5.7	156	None	Medium fast.
Means—Guard	5.9	165	3 years	Medium.
Murphee—Center	5.10	164	None	Medium.
Spence—Guard	6.1	191	None	Slow.
Lang—Guard	5.11	178	None	Slow.
Trawick—Center	5.7	200	None	Very slow.
Rainey—Tackle	5.10	160	None	Rather fast.
Nance—Tackle	6.2	198	None	Medium.
Rivais—Tackle	5.8	158	None	Medium.
Alexander—Tackle	6.3	172	None	Slow.
McCord—Utility	5.10	161	None	Medium.

Appeal to Yale Men To Aid Eli Players

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 27.—Marking a radical departure from the policy in vogue at Yale Field a year ago, Captain Ketcham, of the Yale eleven, has issued an appeal, through The Yale Alumni Weekly, for support from all former players. He especially invites all "Y" men to come to New Haven and assist in coaching the team.

The policy of the coaches last year in inviting only selected former players to assist in the work was the cause of much dissatisfaction. Captain Ketcham says:

"Every Yale graduate is earnestly asked to return and lend what assistance he can, and both Head Coach Jones and I will be very glad to see you.

"Yale needs to win, and the hearty support and co-operation of graduates, as well as undergraduates, can do a lot toward achieving this result."

Football Special Study at Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., Sept. 27.—Football has been advanced to the dignity of a "special study" at Wesleyan University this year. The faculty announcement, made at the opening exercises to-day, included this statement, and assigned Daniel Hutchinson, of the University of Pennsylvania, as special football instructor.

HARWOOD AN ASSISTANT COACH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Norman Harwood, former quarterback of the University of Virginia, has signed as assistant coach for Fordham University squad.

Young Saylor After Bout With C. White

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 27.—Milburn (Young) Saylor, the crack Indiana lightweight, who is being groomed for championship honors by Ray Bronson, is now hot on the trail of Charlie White, the clever Chicago boxer, who is being touted so highly. Saylor and Manager Bronson are both confident of victory in a meeting with the Windy City lad.

Negotiations are now under way and the pair may be brought together in Indianapolis next month. If a bout is arranged between them, it undoubtedly will prove the biggest lightweight card staged in this section of the country in years. Each boy has a tremendous following and would not lack for backing.

Metropolitan Tennis League to Disband

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—After nine years of influence in tennis circles the Metropolitan Tennis League has decided to disband. The championship title last year was won by the team of the Hamilton Grange Club, with the team of the Montclair Athletic Club as runner-up. The other clubs represented were the Brooklyn Lawn Tennis Club, Knickerbocker Field Club, New York Lawn Tennis Club and the Kings County Lawn Tennis Club.

Nick Maddox Making Good as Manager

WICHITA, KANS., Sept. 27.—Though there is no chance for him to pull the Wichita team out of the cellar, it having been firmly fastened there before he took hold, the work of Nick Maddox since he took hold has been highly satisfactory and encouraging for the future.

Manager Maddox has been making good at running the team. He has handled the pitchers in good shape and is on the coaching line all the time when he is not pitching. Running a losing team is a thankless job, but Maddox is giving the best of his baseball knowledge and knows more about the game than many other managers do. He slipped into the difficult job of running a losing team without a murmur, and his good work merits praise.

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PLANTEN'S C. C. C. BLACK CAPSULES
REMEDY FOR MEN
AT DRUGGISTS OR TRIAL BOX BY MAILS, 50c
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SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
Relieved in 24 Hours
Each Cap. bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

MEN Take HERO TABLETS for Decline, Nervousness, Lost Manhood, Debility, etc. Price, $1.00 per box. Agents wanted. DR. S. TAYLOR, Box 626-S, Louisville, Ky.

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Atlanta to Montgomery
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Alabama State Exposition
September 29-October 4
—Via—
THE WEST POINT ROUTE
TICKETS ON SALE September 27 to October 4, inclusive.
RETURN LIMIT: Tickets good to return any time up to midnight October 7, 1913.
TICKET OFFICES: Fourth National Bank Building, Atlanta Terminal Station.

JUMP RIGHT IN WANT AD RACE; NOW'S THE TIME

Twenty-two Individual Prizes Are To Be Awarded and Contest Is Young.

Are you one of those persons who find it hard to get up in the morning? You yawn and stretch and wish it were still two hours before day? Since you have dashed the cold water into your face and over your eyes, you feel full of energy and you would not get back into bed if you could.

This is the way with starting your campaign in the Want Ad Contest. Many candidates who have been postponing their campaign from day to day are now gripped by the spirit of the thing and they simply would not let go. They are beginning to feel that the work is worth more to them than anything that they have done for a long time. Others are inspired with the thought of earning a nice salary while working for one of the handsome prizes.

These gifts are in store for the 22 individual candidates who make the best of their opportunity to secure advertising for the classified columns of The American and Georgian. If you want one of the grand awards stop dreaming about what you would do if you won the touring car or the double trip to California, get in and win it. No one is yet a dangerous rival of you and there are plenty of votes to be had if you will only go after them. Remember, too, that it is as much to the advantage of the advertiser as to yours to purchase the coupon book from you, as he can not secure the discount in any other way.

Hundreds of people place ads every day and do not vote because they have not been asked by any candidate. Do not forget that ten votes are due with every cent spent in the classified columns, whether books are purchased or not. See all your neighbors and friends. Everybody wants something or has something to sell and they get results through The Georgian. If you are a candidate or a member of an organization that can use $1,000 in gold or $500 in furniture it will pay you to watch the classified pages and see every advertiser as soon as possible.

Special Cash Offer.

$100 in gold will be given to the organization selling the largest number of books between now and October 15; $50 will be given to the organization selling second largest number of books before that date.

$50 in gold will be given to the individual candidate selling the largest number of books; $25 in gold will be given to the individual candidate selling the second highest number of books, and $10 will be given to the individual candidate selling third largest number of books before 10 p. m. October 15.

This offer includes only the money that has been turned in to the contest office since Monday, September 22, and all that is received before 10 p. m. October 15.

SLATON SCHOOL CLUB TO HOLD SOCIAL MEET

The Parent-Teacher Neighborhood Club of the W. F. Slaton School will meet Thursday, September 19, at 3 o'clock, in the school building. The teachers of the first and second grades will give talks to the mothers of school children. Refreshments will be served.

When This Man "Unwinds," There's Something "Put Over"



Big business deals are "put over" in a moment. The clear brain and a good digestion are factors in "doing things." The old saying that "a man is no stronger than his stomach," has been experienced by many a man. The first step to a safe, strong stomach is good blood—good blood can be cultivated and maintained by deep breathing. The functions of

DEEP BREATHING

are to readily acquired and perpetuated by the Komfort Brace. Men of every age and calling should wear one. It is as simple to use as a suspender, and is more Health but $2.50. They are sold by Brace and Suspender Dealers.

KOMFORT HEALTH BRACES are made in all sizes for all ages for men, women and children.

Sign this coupon and mail complete age and we will send you complete information about the KOMFORT BRACE.

Name.....

Address.....

For sale in Atlanta by the Jacobs' Stores and R. H. Cone.

The Komfort Brace Co.
1401-2 Candler Building, ATLANTA, GA.

French Flyer Sets Record for Speed

Vedrines Makes 62 1-2 Miles Over Measured Course at Rate of 118 Miles an Hour.

RHEIMS, FRANCE, Sept. 27.—A new world's record for speed by aeroplane was made here to-day by Emile Vedrines, who flew 62½ miles over a measured course at an average of 118 miles an hour. The old record was 111½ miles per hour, made by Maurice Prevost at Paris on June 17.

HENDON, ENG., Sept. 27.—England to-day won the speed contest in the aviation tournament here. America got second honors. The course was six miles long. England was first and the United States second in the eight-mile cross-country race. Brock, an American aviator, won the altitude contest with 2,700 feet.

Would Call War Office 'Peace Dept.'

Chicago Attorney Declares Present Name of Garrison's Bureau Is Misleading—Urges Change.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—H. S. McCartney, a Chicago attorney, has written Secretary Garrison asking him to change the name of his department from "Department of War" to "Department of Peace." He said that the very name "war" in a governmental department is enough to give the lie to our pretentions as peace propagandists and to demonstrate that as a nation we believe war necessary and inevitable.

Acting Secretary Breckinridge replied that the department name is a matter of statute and that Secretary Garrison has no power to alter it.

Police Win Race Against Butcher

Charged With Wife Abandonment, Banks County Man Tries to Elude Patrolmen.

N. H. Pritchard, 21 years old, a butcher employed at Mann's meat market, No. 77 Decatur street, gave policemen an exciting chase Saturday when they went to arrest him on a charge of wife abandonment issued in Banks County.

Asking officers to wait outside, Pritchard went into Wilson's grocery store, a few doors away, where he stated he desired to pay a bill. The butcher made a hasty escape through the back door and the chase began. He was finally captured at Pryor and Alabama streets.

Mission Workers to Have All-Day Meeting

Attractive Program for Occasion Has Been Arranged by the Jubilee Union.

The annual all-day meeting of the Jubilee Union of Mission Workers will be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist Church, Peachtree and Fifth streets.

The exercises promise to be interesting and instructive. The morning will be devoted to local work and the afternoon to the mission study class and interests in China.

The principal speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Alice Bonnell, who made her home in China for some time and has seen and studied conditions there from all sides.

Clothes Worth $1,000 In Home of Negress

Detectives' Raid Reveals Valuable Stock Silks Hidden in Courtland Street House.

Clothes worth $1,000 were recovered in a raid on the home of Mary L. Reed, a negress, at No. 59 Courtland street, Saturday night. Detectives Black and Garner suspected her of numerous petty thefts from homes throughout the residence district. She was arrested when she attempted to sell an expensive silk dress for 50 cents. She is said to have gained entrance to the houses through pretending to seek employment.

West End Baptist Church to Give Tea

Entertainment Will Celebrate the Closing of Fiscal Year of Congregation.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the West End Baptist Church will entertain at a tea to-morrow afternoon at the church, the occasion to celebrate the closing of the work of the fiscal year.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. E. H. Worrell and Mrs. M. B. Curtis.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CONGREGATION NOW 2,000

A directory of the 2,000 members of the St. Paul Methodist Church, the largest in the city, was published Saturday afternoon. The work done by the pastor, Rev. R. F. Fraser, and his assistant, Rev. W. P. Carmichael.

The volume contains a picture of the new church at Sidney and Grant streets, which will be dedicated October 19. There is also a history of the church work, and sketches of the Sunday school, Epworth League, Women's Missionary Society, Young People's Missionary Society and the nursery.

PULPIT TALKS WILL TOUCH ON LOCAL POLITICS

Timely Subjects Selected for Sermons in Atlanta To-day—St. Paul's Revival Opens.

Sermons dealing with timely subjects, some of them of a political flavor, will be delivered in a number of Atlanta churches Sunday and from the announcements the services will be of more than ordinary interest. Ambitious musical programs have been arranged.

Dr. Lincoln McConnell will give a lecture which has won him note at the Tabernacle Sunday evening. It is entitled "Winning the Pennant."

The lecture will be of more than usual interest because it will deal with some of the problems that have been agitating Atlanta of late, and various men and things are likely to be handled without gloves. Dr. McConnell has announced that he would like to see an audience of 2,800 young men.

A two-week revival will be opened at St. Paul's Methodist Church Sunday night under the direction of the Rev. L. H. Bridges, a noted evangelist. During the revival there will be two services daily, one at 11 a. m. and the other at 7 p. m. On the Sunday following the close of the revival the church will be dedicated, with the sermon preached by Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer has returned from his vacation and will be in charge of the evening services at St. Luke's Church.

Miss Mamie Hays will sing at the Central Congregational Church, Ellis street and Carnegie way, Sunday morning and Sunday night. Miss Hays has been spending the summer in the city and returns soon to New York to continue her operatic studies. She is to sing at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon, and the Sunday night service at the Congregational Church will be the last opportunity for hearing her for some time.

GEORGIA AVENUE CHURCH TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Robert Ivey, of Kings Ferry, N. Y., will be installed as pastor of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. The commission appointed by the Atlanta Presbytery to install Dr. Ivey is composed of Dr. Thomas E. Converse, moderator of the Presbytery; the Rev. John Armstrong, the Rev. S. A. Gaffney and C. D. Montgomery.

'ATLANTA DAY' BIG FEATURE OF KNOXVILLE FAIR

Special Bearing Boosters Will Leave Union Depot October 6 at Midnight.

If "Atlanta Day" at the Appalachian Exposition in Knoxville on October 7 is not the biggest day of all, it will be through no fault of the Gate City boosters who are preparing to invade the Tennessee city. Final plans for the invasion of the Georgians were completed Saturday by the special exposition committee of the local Chamber of Commerce.

According to the plan, the Atlantans will leave Monday, October 6, at midnight on a special Chamber of Commerce train over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. The special is scheduled to arrive in Knoxville early Tuesday morning and will return to Atlanta Wednesday morning. Every accommodation and comfort will be afforded the boosters, it is said.

Colonel Robert J. Lowry, chairman of the commerce committee, who returned from Knoxville Friday, declared Saturday that elaborate preparations were under way at the exposition for the entertainment of the Atlantans on "Atlanta Day." The exposition, he says, is in the A-1 class and the hospitality of the Knoxvillians unsurpassed. Colonel Lowry was the guest at a dinner given to several judges of the United States Supreme Court in Knoxville.

No "Let Up"

There will be no "let up" in that distress after eating until you first help the stomach and digestive system back to health and strength. For this work HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is particularly well adapted. It brings back appetite, aids digestion, keeps the bowels open and improves health in general. Try a bottle.

SOUP TO NUTS! EAT WITHOUT FEAR OF DYSPEPSIA--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Digests Food When Stomach Can't—No Sourness, Gas, Indigestion.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will tak Pape's Diapepsin occasionally.

Anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid, gas, sour stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), Biliousness, Heartburn, Water Brash, Pain in stomach and intestines. Headaches from stomach are absolutely unknown where Pape's Diapepsin is used. It really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. It leaves nothing to ferment, sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist, then eat anything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, besides every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines will vanish.

Should you be suffering now from Indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief in five minutes.

Goldberg's Business Suit



It's really needless to remind you, sir, that a man's appearance counts tremendously in business. BETTER WEAR GOLDBERG CLOTHES.

Absolutely critic-proof in Style, Faultless in Fit, Thoroughly Perfect in Workmanship and Finish. All of which comes from KNOWING HOW—and Scrupulous attention to details.

Autumn's New Patterns are Ready and are hereby announced.

$22.00 to $45.00

Goldberg Tailoring Co.
ANSLEY HOTEL FORSYTH ST.

Initiative Planned For Sunday Movies

Movement To Be Started by Publisher the Official Organ of Film Shows.

Frank Hammond, secretary to the Mayor and publisher of The Footlight, which is the official organ of the motion picture people, said Saturday that a movement would be begun soon to invoke the initiative in behalf of Sunday motion pictures. Sunday movies were stopped several months ago by the passage of an ordinance by Council.

The mystery in the passage of this reform, while the new charter was defeated was explained Saturday by a prominent labor leader. He said that a majority of the laboring men, following Mayor Woodward's advice, voted against the charter, but that they supported the initiative, referendum and recall because it is one of the main planks in the platform of union labor.

DUKE TAKES TO AUTO DRIVING AT AGE OF 92

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—One of the most wonderful men in the peerage is the Duke of Grafton, who, despite his 92 years, gets about the country in remarkable fashion. He has just taken to automobiling.

He has been equerry (active and honorary) to three sovereigns—Queen Victoria, King Edward VII and King George.

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

Out-of-Town Orders Given Prompt Attention

EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY
129-131 Whitehall Street
Between Mitchell St. and Trinity Ave.

Freight Paid Within 100 Miles of Atlanta

Forced Out of Business

Our Entire Stock MUST be Closed Out Before October 15.

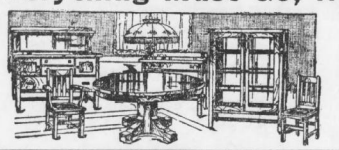
The Finest Furniture in the World to be Sold at

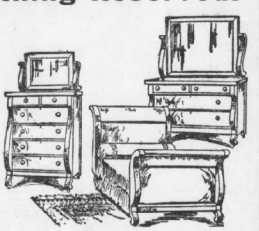
25% to 50% Off



The regrading of Whitehall Street will start on October 15th, and we must get rid of our entire stock before that time.

Everything Must Go; Nothing Reserved!





Our Divided Payment Plan

Will make it easy for you to come in and buy whatever you want and pay for it on easy terms. Be sure to see us about this.

Mahogany, Golden Oak and Fumed Oak Dining Room Furniture

	Regular Price	Regrading Price
Mahogany Dining Table, 60 inches wide	$125.00	$80.00
Mahogany Dining Table, 54 inches wide	$80.00	$64.00
Mahogany Dining Table, 54 inches wide	$75.00	$60.00
Mahogany Side Table, 60 inches wide	$65.00	$52.00
Mahogany Side Table, 54 inches wide	$50.00	$40.00
Mahogany Side Table	$40.00	$32.00
Mahogany China Cabinet, 5 feet long	$35.00	$25.00
Mahogany China Cabinet	$30.00	$20.00
Mahogany China Cabinet	$22.00	$16.50
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 6 feet long	$120.00	$96.00
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 6 feet long	$100.00	$80.00
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 5½ feet long	$90.00	$72.00
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$75.00	$50.00
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$65.00	$45.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 6 feet long	$85.00	$68.00

Chiffonieres

	Regular Price	Regrading Price
Circassian Walnut and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$80.00	$64.00
Circassian Walnut and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$75.00	$60.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$60.00	$48.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$55.00	$44.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$45.00	$36.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$40.00	$32.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$37.50	$30.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$30.00	$24.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$22.50	$18.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$18.00	$14.00

Chifforobes	. . .	$22.50 to $90.00
Brass Beds	. . .	$11.00 to $80.00
Davenports	. . .	$22.50 to $75.00

	Regular Price	Regrading Price
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet, 6 inches long	$75.00	$60.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$70.00	$56.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$65.00	$52.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$55.00	$44.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$50.00	$40.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 4 feet long	$40.00	$32.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 4 feet long	$30.00	$21.50

Tables, China Cabinets and Chairs to match in all grades.

Full Quartered Buffet, 5½ feet long	$90.00	$72.00
Full Quartered Buffet, 5 feet long	$75.00	$60.00
Full Quartered Buffet, 5 feet long	$70.00	$56.00
Golden Oak Buffet, 4½ feet long	$45.00	$36.00
Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet, 4½ feet long	$65.00	$52.00
Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet, 4½ feet long	$50.00	$40.00
Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet, 4½ feet long	$45.00	$36.00

Tables, Caina Cabinets and Chairs to match at 20 per cent to 50 per cent off regular prices.

Dressers

	Regular Price	Regrading Price
Circassian Walnut and Golden Oak Dressers	$60.00	$45.00
Circassian Walnut and Golden Oak Dressers	$55.00	$42.50
Circassian Walnut and Golden Oak Dressers	$40.00	$32.00
Circassian Walnut and Golden Oak Dressers	$25.00	$20.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Dressers	$17.50	$14.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Dressers	$75.00	$60.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Dressers	$65.00	$50.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Dressers	$55.00	$44.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Dressers	$50.00	$40.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Dressers	$45.00	$36.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Dressers	$40.00	$32.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Dressers	$30.00	$24.00

Dressing Tables to match,		25% to 50% off
Parlor Suits	. . .	$20.00 to $125
Library Suits	. . .	$16.00 to $110

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

FAKE DEBATE IS LIKELY TO PASS FROM CONGRESS

Even Congressmen Tire of General Discussion for Purpose of Padding House Record.

BIG EXPENSE TO THE NATION

Limitation of Talk Would Save Thousands of Dollars in Ink and Paper.

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—If one wanders into the gallery of the House of Representatives and see a snowy-haired statesman making an impassioned speech to six of his colleagues a few pages and a dozen spectators in the galleries and if one didn't know the ways of statesmanship, one might think it funny. One might comment that it appeared a bit foolish and might ask why they did it.

Well, there's a reason.

When such a proceeding is going on there is in progress what is known as general debate. "General debate" does not mean that some folks are debating something. Quite to the contrary, it means that certain representatives of the "dear pee-pul" are getting their remarks, partisan or otherwise, in the Congressional Record for distribution in their home districts and for the future enlightenment and wisdom of their constituents.

Whenever a measure of importance comes up in the House for consideration the first thing on the program is "general debate." This varies according to the importance of the bill under consideration. In the case of the tariff bill there were fifty hours or so of general debate and about the same amount when the currency bill was brought into the House from the Committee on Banking and Currency.

Can Discuss Anything.

Under the rules of the House, a member who has been "yielded time" in general debate has the right to discuss anything under the sun. He may talk about the crops in Kansas, or the prospect of war with Mexico, or the new treaty with Siam or some other equally interesting subject.

General debate is uninteresting as a rule, as experience has shown, to the rank and file of the House.

But to the comparatively few members who want to get their speeches in The Record, this general debate business is a most serious proposition. They sit around the chamber restlessly awaiting the time when the chairman of a committee, or some other member in charge of a bill, rises in his place and says gracefully: "I now yield 30 minutes to the gentleman from so and so, Mr. So and So."

Country Sees Deception.

And the essence of the seriousness with which these members take general debate lies as follows: Time was when a member of the House didn't need to deliver a speech in order to assure his remarks a certain amount of desirable publicity. He could ask permission of the House to extend his remarks in the Record. Not only that, but he could insert in the speech such words as these: "Applause," "much applause," "long and continued applause," "laughter." (This latter would follow, of course, some witticism or alleged witticism.)

But, alas, the country "got on" to the deception, and members themselves participated in the action to bring an end to this state of affairs. Now if a member cares to extend his remarks in the Record, he may do so minus the "applause," the "long and continued applause" and all the other old devices for making the speech seem . . . have been actually delivered.

So acute has become the situation that members now are desirous of making these speeches no matter how few persons are present to hear them. Now and then a little applause is heard from the few members present, and the official stenographer notes the fact.

Not only that, but frequently the speaker, in his desire to convince the folks at home that he actually has made the speech, arranges that other members shall interrupt him for a question or a suggestion or something else. The question may be pertinent or it may not be. The effect is just the same. The speech is delivered just the same, and on it are the earmarks of actually having been "spoken."

Elderly Women Are Convicted of Flirting

Three 60-Year-Old Damsels Are Given 90-Day Sentences by Court.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27.—Because of their attempts to engage in flirtation, three elderly women were given three 90-day sentences in the house of correction.

Hearing themselves like veritable schoolgirls giggling and minxing and costumed in a way that would enhance youthful charms, the three attempted so conspicuous a flirtation with two deputies of the Sheriff's office that it led to their arrest.

"They seem to think that they still possess the charms of youth," said the complainant.

Plan for Voting by Mail Is Submitted

Ballots Will Be Marked in Seclusion of Home and Then Sent to Postoffice.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 27.—Voting machines and election booths will become a thing of the past if a plan for voting by mail, devised by Assistant City Clerk Herman Schultz, of this city, submitted to the Election Commission, meets the same general indorsement that it has received from some members of the commission.

Voting by mail, thus enabling the American citizen to cast his or her ballot in the seclusion of the home, may sound visionary, but Mr. Schultz insists that his plan is both practical and economical.

X-Ray-Skirt Girl Appeals To U.S.

Would Have Berater Jailed

Claire Simpson in the X-Ray gown that caused a sensation in Tucson, Arizona.



Arizona Woman Criticized Through Mails Declares Government Must Protect Her.

TUCSON, ARIZ., Sept. 27.—Uncle Sam soon is to do Jo through the Federal Court whether the X-ray gown is an objectionable style to wear in public. The decision will be rendered here as the result of a complaint made by Miss Claire Simpson, of Tucson, who several days ago made everybody sit up and take notice by appearing on X-ray gown on the main thoroughfare of Tucson.

A man who saw the gown wrote a letter to Miss Simpson, in which he rebuked her so severely she was seized with hysterics after reading it. When a physician had revived her, the young woman took the letter to Postoffice Inspector M. A. Martin, who made a seat h for the writer.

"If the man is found I shall prosecute him to the limit," said Miss Simpson. "The gow. I wore the other day was purchased in Paris. The same style is being worn in Paris, London and New York.

"The man who wrote that letter either is a cad or a lunatic. If he is a cad I will have him sent to prison; if he is a lunatic, he will go to an asylum. Why, t things he wrote in the letter were simply awful."

Miss Simpson added that she would be glad to wear the gown in court to demonstrate whether or not is it "objectionable."

Girl Catches Pike With Buttonhook

Young Woman Uses Long Shoe Lace as Line In Piscatorial Pursuit.

DULUTH, MINN. Sept. 27.—That it requires little experience or any special kind of hooks and bait to catch a fish in St. Louis River is vouched for.

Miss Jane Sullivan, with a couple of friends, went up the river in a launch. Asking what kind of a hook was required, she was jokingly told that anything with a bend on one end would do.

Acting on this advise, she inquired if an ordinary buttonhook would do, and, being told that it would, she tied one to the end of a long shoe lace and let it drag in the water.

Whether the attraction to the hook may have been the young woman owner or whether it was the shiny appearance of the hook, at any rate, and the story is vouched for by Frank H. Wade and London Lunch, a pike said to have weighed nearly two pounds, bit on it. The pike was easily landed and was shown by Miss Sullivan to several of her friends.

$7,000 Judgeship Has No Applicant

Governor Johnson of California Anxious to Find Capable Lawyer for Bench.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Governor Johnson would appreciate it if somebody would accept a $7,000 position in the State government. Everyone to whom the place has been offered is getting worried.

It is a Judgeship in the State Appelate Court, made vacant by death. It carries about $2,500 a year more salary than the average Superior Court Judgeship, but, one after another, men now on the bench have nibbled at the added inducement and stayed where they were. The trouble is that the appointment is for only a year.

ROAD-BUILDERS OF ENTIRE U. S. CROWD DETROIT

Fully 5,000 Enthusiasts Are Expected to Attend Sessions and View Exhibits.

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—A mighty horde of roadbuilders and persons interested in the better construction and maintenance of highways and streets are descending upon Detroit for the third annual American Road Congress, which will begin its sessions on Monday next, continuing throughout the week. The nation, states, cities and various good roads organizations throughout the country are sending delegates for the largest road congress in the history of the world.

The first congress was held at Richmond, Va., in 1911, when 1,200 delegates attended. The second was held last year at Atlantic City with an attendance of 2,000. The public interest aroused at these conferences, and the publicity given to the work accomplished, has led to the anticipation of an attendance of nearly 5,000 delegates at the present congress.

The congress is under the auspices of the American Highway Association, the American Automobile Association and the Michigan State Good Roads Association. Besides these, 23 associations and similar organizations will participate in the convention. The American Bar Association and the American Bankers' Association have also accepted invitations, and delegations from these organizations will be present.

In addition to the road congress there will be an exhibition of road materials and road building machinery under the auspices of the National Association of Road Machinery and Material Manufacturers. Nearly 100 exhibitors have taken space for this exhibition. The daily sessions of the congress will be held in the Wayne Gardens while the night and special sessions will be held in the Hotel Pontchartrain. The exhibition will be held in a large hall in the Wayne Gardens and in an adjoining vacant lot and street where a large tent has been erected. Most of the exhibits are already in place and by the time the convention opens on Monday, the delegates will be able to view one of the most complete and unique collections of road machines and materials ever assembled.

Aids Congregation In Buying Homes

Presbyterian Church Manages Building and Loan Association for Members.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—A Philadelphia church is the originator and manager of a prosperous building and loan association which in 25 years of operation has aided 400 members to purchase and partially pay for their home.

The church is the Berean Presbyterian Church, in South College avenue, opposite Girard College. The building and loan association was organized on February 14, 1888, by the Rev. Dr. Matthew Anderson, pastor of the church.

At the organization the association had 50 shares. To-day it has 4,000 shares and its assets total $250,000. At the last annual meeting it paid $24,000 in matured stock, and last month, at the semi-annual meeting, it paid $15,000 more in matured stock and received a total of $4,424.17 in subscriptions and payments.

No "Let Up"

There will be no "let up" in that distress after eating until you first help the stomach and digestive system back to health and strength. For this work

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

is particularly well adapted. It brings back appetite, aids digestion, keeps the bowels open and improves health in general. Try a bottle.

Took Watch and Food, Has Served 23 Years

Governor of Kansas Paroles Man Imprisoned Since He Was Seven Years Old.

TOPEKA, KANS., Sept. 27.—On information that he had spent 23 of his 30 years of life in prison for no other crime than the theft of a watch worth $3 and a meal, Arthur Patten was paroled from the State penitentiary by Governor Hodges.

The Governor announced it as his belief that "society had committed a crime against Patten." He sent the paroled man to a farm "to become a citizen."

According to information furnished the Governor, Patten, excepting two weeks, has been in custody since he was seven years old. He was sent to the State reformatory after stealing a cheap watch.

SOUP TO NUTS! EAT WITHOUT FEAR OF DYSPEPSIA--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Digests Food When Stomach Can't—No Sourness, Gas, Indigestion.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will tak Pape's Diapepsin occasionally.

Anything you eat will be digested, nothing can ferment or turn into acid, poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion like a lump of lead in stomach), Biliousness, Heartburn, Water Brash, Pain in stomach and intestines, Headache from stomach are absolutely unknown where Pape's Diapepsin is used. It really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. It leaves nothing to ferment, sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist, then eat anything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, besides every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines will vanish.

Should you be suffering now from Indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief in five minutes.

Turfman Wins $1,000 Bet on His Own Life

Wagers With Doctor He Will Last Three Months, Cashes, Then Dies.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 27.—Clem Beachy, the famous turfman, who died her of cirrhosis of the liver, was a "sport" to his last breath. Five days before he died John Skein, proprietor of the Phoenix Hotel here, where Beachy made his home, went to the sick man's room and delivered to him $1,000 in cash. Of this sum $500 was a winning from one of his doctors.

The doctor in diagnosing Beachy's illness told the world-famous horse trainer he did not think he had more than three weeks of life left him. Beachy, 63 years old and desperately ill, smiled softly and said:

"Doc, I'll bet you $500 I live three months."

The physician, to humor his patient, made the bet. Beachy dismissed him and hung on to life until he won.

Business Men Form A Suffrage Society

Kansas City Now Has First Separate Organization of Its Kind in United States.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—Kansas City now has a men's equal suffrage society—the first separate organization of its kind in the State.

Mrs. H. B. Leavens, president of the State Woman's Suffrage Association of Missouri, and also of the South Side League of Kansas City, says that the organization of the men will be one of the first matters taken up in the fall campaign.

"We already have the names of a dozen of the best business men of Kansas City who have promised to help us in this as soon as we call on them," she said. "The men of this city have been so gracious to us in our work that we want them to have the first men's suffrage society in Missouri. They have such organizations in New York, Washington and Chicago, and there they are doing great work."

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

Out-of-Town Orders Given Prompt Attention

EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY

129-131 Whitehall Street
Between Mitchell St. and Trinity Ave.

Freight Paid Within 100 Miles of Atlanta

Forced Out of Business

Our Entire Stock MUST be Closed Out Before October 15.

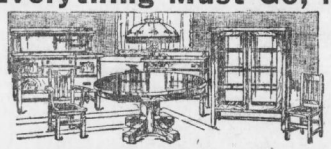
The Finest Furniture in the World to be Sold at

25% to 50% Off



The regrading of Whitehall Street will start on October 15th, and we must get rid of our entire stock before that time.

Everything Must Go; Nothing Reserved!





Our Divided Payment Plan

Will make it easy for you to come in and buy whatever you want and pay for it on easy terms. Be sure to see us about this.

Mahogany, Golden Oak and Fumed Oak Dining Room Furniture

	Regular Price	Regrading Price
Mahogany Dining Table, 60 inches wide	$125.00	$80.00
Mahogany Dining Table, 54 inches wide	$80.00	$64.00
Mahogany Dining Table, 54 inches wide	$75.00	$60.00
Mahogany Side Table, 60 inches wide	$65.00	$52.00
Mahogany Side Table, 54 inches wide	$50.00	$40.00
Mahogany Side Table	$40.00	$32.00
Mahogany China Cabinet, 5 feet long	$35.00	$25.00
Mahogany China Cabinet,	$30.00	$20.00
Mahogany China Cabinet	$22.00	$16.50
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 6 feet long	$120.00	$96.00
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 6 feet long	$100.00	$80.00
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 5½ feet long	$90.00	$72.00
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$75.00	$50.00
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$65.00	$45.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 6 feet long	$85.00	$68.00

Chiffonieres

	Regular Price	Regrading Price
Circassian Walnut and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$80.00	$64.00
Circassian Walnut and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$75.00	$60.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$60.00	$48.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$55.00	$44.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$45.00	$36.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$40.00	$32.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$37.50	$30.00
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Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$22.50	$18.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$18.00	$14.00

Chifforobes . . . $22.50 to $90.00
Brass Beds . . . $11.00 to $80.00
Davenports . . . $22.50 to $75.00

	Regular Price	Regrading Price
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet, 6 inches long	$75.00	$60.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$70.00	$56.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$65.00	$52.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$55.00	$44.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$50.00	$40.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 4 feet long	$40.00	$32.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 4 feet long	$30.00	$21.50

Tables, China Cabinets and Chairs to match in all grades.

Full Quartered Buffet, 5½ feet long	$90.00	$72.00
Full Quartered Buffet, 5 feet long	$75.00	$60.00
Full Quartered Buffet, 5 feet long	$70.00	$56.00
Golden Oak Buffet, 4½ feet long	$45.00	$36.00
Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet, 4½ feet long	$65.00	$52.00
Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet, 4½ feet long	$50.00	$40.00
Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet, 4½ feet long	$45.00	$36.00

Tables, China Cabinets and Chairs to match at 20 per cent to 50 per cent off regular prices.

Dressers

	Regular Price	Regrading Price
Circassian Walnut and Golden Oak Dressers	$60.00	$45.00
Circassian Walnut and Golden Oak Dressers	$55.00	$42.50
Circassian Walnut and Golden Oak Dressers	$40.00	$32.00
Circassian Walnut and Golden Oak Dressers	$25.00	$20.00
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Mahogany and Golden Oak Dressers	$30.00	$24.00

Dressing Tables to match, 25% to 50% off
Parlor Suits . . . $20.00 to $125
Library Suits . . . $16.00 to $110

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

JUMP RIGHT IN WANT AD RACE; NOW'S THE TIME

Twenty-two Individual Prizes Are To Be Awarded and Contest Is Young.

Are you one of those persons who find it hard to get up in the morning? You yawn and stretch and wish it were still two hours before day. But once you have dashed the cold water into your face and over your eyes, you feel fair enough and you would not get back into bed if you could.

This is the way with starting your campaign in the Want Ad Contest. Many candidates who have been postponing their campaign from day to day are now gripped by the spirit of the thing and they simply would not let go. They are beginning to feel that the work is worth more to them than anything that they have done for a long time. Others are inspired with the thought of earning a nice salary while working for one of the handsome prizes.

These gifts are in store for the 22 individual candidates who make the best of their opportunity to secure advertising for the classified columns of The American and Georgian. If you want one of the grand awards stop dreaming about what you would do if you won the touring car or the double trip to California. Start in and win it. No one is yet a dangerous rival of you and there are plenty of votes to be had if you will only go after them. Remember, too, that it is as much to the advantage of the advertiser as to yours to purchase the coupon book from you, as he can not secure the discount in any other way.

Hundreds of people place ads every day and do not vote because they have not been asked by any candidate. Do not forget that ten votes are due with every cent spent in the classified columns, whether books are purchased or not. See all your neighbors and friends. Everybody wants something or has something to sell and they get results through The Georgian. If you are a candidate or a member of an organization that can use $1,000 in gold or $500 in furniture, it will pay you to watch the classified pages and see every advertiser as soon as possible.

Special Cash Offer.

$100 in gold will be given to the organization selling the largest number of books between now and October 15; $50 will be given to the organization selling second largest number of books before that date.

$50 in gold will be given to the individual candidate selling the largest number of books; $25 in gold will be given to the individual candidate selling the second highest number of books, and $10 will be given to the individual candidate selling third largest number of books before 10 p. m. October 15.

This offer includes only the money that has been turned in to the contest office since Monday, September 22, and all that is received before 10 p. m. October 15.

SLATON SCHOOL CLUB TO HOLD SOCIAL MEET

The Parent-Teacher Neighborhood Club of the W. F. Slaton School will meet Thursday, September 30, at 4 o'clock, in the school building. The teachers of the first and second grades will give talks to the mothers of school children. Refreshments will be served.

When This Man "Unwinds," There's Something "Put Over"



Big business deals are "put over" by the "live wire" salesman. A man who breaks and exercises his digestion are the ones who get results in "doing things." The old saying that "a man is no stronger than his stomach," has been experienced by every man. The first step to a strong stomach is good blood—good blood can be cultivated and maintained by deep breathing. The functions of

DEEP BREATHING

can be readily acquired and performed by the Komfort Brace. Every man of every age and calling should wear one. They are simple to operate, as those sitting. They cost but $1.50. They are sold on a money back and guarantee.

KOMFORT HEALTH BRACES are made in all sizes for all ages for men, women and children.

Sign this coupon and mail complete name and address and we will send you complete information about the KOMFORT BRACE.

Name.....

Address.....

For sale in Atlanta by the Jacobs' Stores and E. H. Cone.

The Komfort Brace Co.
1604-5 Candler Building.
ATLANTA, GA.

French Flyer Sets Record for Speed

Vedrines Makes 62 1-2 Miles Over Measured Course at Rate of 118 Miles an Hour.

RHEIMS, FRANCE, Sept. 27.—A new world's record for speed by aeroplane was made here to-day by Emile Vedrines, who flew 62½ miles over a measured course at an average of 118 miles an hour. The old record was 111⅛ miles per hour, made by Maurice Provost at Paris on June 17.

HENDON, ENG., Sept. 27.—England to-day won the speed contest in the aviation tournament here. America got second honors. The course was six miles long. England was first and the United States second in the eight-mile cross-country race. Brock, an American aviator, won the altitude contest with 7,700 feet.

Would Call War Office 'Peace Dept.'

Chicago Attorney Declares Present Name of Garrison's Bureau Is Misleading—Urges Change.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—H. S. McCartney, a Chicago attorney, has written Secretary Garrison asking him to change the name of his department from "Department of War" to "Department of Peace." He said that the very name "war" in a governmental department is enough to give the lie to our pretentions as peace propagandists and to demonstrate that as a nation we believe war necessary and inevitable.

Acting Secretary Breckinridge replied that the department name is a matter of statute and that Secretary Garrison has no power to alter it.

Police Win Race Against Butcher

Charged With Wife Abandonment, Banks County Man Tries to Elude Patrolmen.

N. H. Pritchard, 31 years old, a butcher employed at Mann's meat market, No. 77 Decatur street, gave policemen an exciting chase Saturday when they went to arrest him on a charge of wife abandonment issued in Banks County.

Asking officers to wait outside, Pritchard went into Wilson's grocery store, a few doors away, where he stated he desired to pay a bill. The butcher made a hasty escape through the back door and the chase began. He was finally captured at Pryor and Alabama streets.

Mission Workers to Have All-Day Meeting

Attractive Program for Occasion Has Been Arranged by the Jubilee Union.

The annual all-day meeting of the Jubilee Union of Mission Workers will be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist Church, Peachtree and Fifth streets.

The exercises promise to be interesting and instructive. The morning will be devoted to local work and the afternoon to the mission study class and interests in China.

The principal speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Alice Bonnell, who made her home in China for some time and has seen and studied conditions there from all sides.

Clothes Worth $1,000 In Home of Negress

Detectives' Raid Reveals Valuable Stolen Silks Hidden in Courtland Street House.

Clothes worth $1,000 were recovered in a raid on the home of Mary L. Reed, a negress, at No. 50 Courtland street, Saturday night. Detectives Black and Garner suspected her of numerous petty thefts from homes throughout the residence district. She was arrested when she attempted to sell an expensive silk dress for 50 cents. She is said to have gained entrance to the houses through pretending to seek employment.

West End Baptist Church to Give Tea

Entertainment Will Celebrate the Closing of Fiscal Year of Congregation.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the West End Baptist Church will entertain at a tea to-morrow afternoon at the church, the occasion to celebrate the closing of the work of this fiscal year.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. E. H. Worrell and Mrs. M. B. Curtis.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CONGREGATION NOW 2,000

A directory of the 2,000 members of the St. Paul Methodist Church, the largest in the city, was published Saturday afternoon. The work done by the pastor, Rev. B. F. Fraser, and his assistant, Rev. W. P. Carmichael.

The volume contains a picture of the new church at Sidney and Grant streets, which will be dedicated October 19. There is also a history of the church work, and sketches of the Sunday school, Epworth League, Women's Missionary Society, Young People's Missionary Society and the nursery.

PULPIT TALKS WILL TOUCH ON LOCAL POLITICS

Timely Subjects Selected for Sermons in Atlanta To-day—St. Paul's Revival Opens.

Sermons dealing with timely subjects, some of them of a political flavor, will be delivered in a number of Atlanta churches Sunday and from the announcements the services will be of more than ordinary interest. Ambitious musical programs have been arranged.

Dr. Lincoln McConnell will give a lecture which has won him note at the Tabernacle Sunday evening. It is entitled "Winning the Pennant."

The lecture will be of more than usual interest because it will deal with some of the problems that have been agitating Atlanta of late, and various men and things are likely to be handled without gloves. Dr. McConnell has announced that he would like to see an audience of 2,500 young men.

A two-week revival will be opened at St. Paul's Methodist Church Sunday night under the direction of the Rev. L. B. Bridges, a noted evangelist. During the revival there will be two services daily, one at 11 a. m. and the other at 7 p. m. On the Sunday following the close of the revival the church will be dedicated, with the sermon preached by Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer has returned from his vacation and will be in charge of the evening services at St. Luke's Church.

Miss Mamie Hays will sing at the Central Congregational Church, Ellis street and Carnegie way, Sunday morning and Sunday night. Miss Hays has been spending the summer in the city and returns soon to New York to continue her operatic studies. She is to sing at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon, and the Sunday night service at the Congregational Church will be the last opportunity for hearing her for some time.

GEORGIA AVENUE CHURCH TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Robert Ivey, of Kings Ferry, N. Y., will be installed as pastor of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. The commission appointed by the Atlanta Presbytery to install Dr. Ivey is composed of Dr. Thomas E. Converse, moderator of the Presbytery; the Rev. John Armstrong, the Rev. S. A. Gaffney and C. D. Montgomery.

SOUP TO NUTS! EAT WITHOUT FEAR OF DYSPEPSIA--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Digests Food When Stomach Can't—No Sourness, Gas, Indigestion.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will tak Pape's Diapepsin occasionally.

Anything you eat will be digested, nothing can ferment or turn into acid, no sour or stomach gas which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion like a lump of lead in stomach, Biliousness, Heartburn, Water Brash, Pain in stomach and intestines, Headaches from stomach are absolutely unknown where Pape's Diapepsin is used. It really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. It leaves nothing to ferment, sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist, then eat anything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, besides every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines will vanish.

Should you be suffering now from Indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief in five minutes.

'ATLANTA DAY' BIG FEATURE OF KNOXVILLE FAIR

Special Bearing Boosters Will Leave Union Depot October 6 at Midnight.

If "Atlanta Day" at the Appalachian Exposition in Knoxville on October 7 is not the biggest day of all, it will be through no fault of the Gate City boosters who are preparing to invade the Tennessee city. Final plans for the invasion of the Georgians were completed Saturday by the special exposition committee of the local Chamber of Commerce.

According to the plan, the Atlantans will leave Monday, October 6, at midnight on a special Chamber of Commerce train over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. The special is scheduled to arrive in Knoxville early Tuesday morning and will return to Atlanta Wednesday morning. Every accommodation and comfort will be afforded the boosters, it is said.

Colonel Robert J. Lowry, chairman of the commerce committee, who returned from Knoxville Friday, declared Saturday that elaborate preparations were under way at the exposition for the entertainment of the Atlantans on "Atlanta Day." The exposition, he says, is in the A-1 class and the hospitality of the Knoxvillians unsurpassed. Colonel Lowry was the guest at a dinner given to several judges of the United States Supreme Court in Knoxville.

No "Let Up"

There will be no "let up" in that distress after eating until you first help the stomach and digestive system back to health and strength. For this work

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

is particularly well adapted. It brings back appetite, aids digestion, keeps the bowels open and improves health in general. Try a bottle.

Initiative Planned For Sunday Movies

Movement To Be Started by Publisher the Official Organ of Film Shows.

Frank Hammond, secretary to the Mayor and publisher of The Footlight, which is the official organ of the motion picture people, said Saturday that a movement would be begun soon to invoke the initiative in behalf of Sunday motion pictures. Sunday movies were stopped several months ago by the passage of an ordinance by Council.

The mystery in the passage of this reform while the new charter was defeated was explained Saturday by a prominent labor leader. He said that a majority of the laboring men, following Mayor Woodward's advice, voted against the charter, but that they supported the initiative, referendum and recall because it is one of the main planks in the platform of union labor.

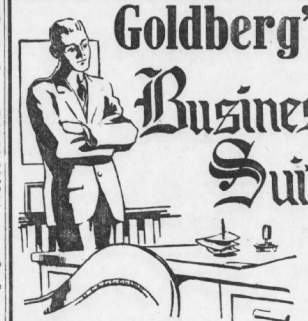
DUKE TAKES TO AUTO DRIVING AT AGE OF 92

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—One of the most wonderful men in the peerage is the Duke of Grafton, who, despite his 92 years, gets about the country in remarkable fashion. He has just taken to automobiling.

He has been equerry (active and honorary) to three sovereigns—Queen Victoria, King Edward VII and King George.

Goldberg's Business Suit



It's really needless to remind you, sir, that a man's appearance counts tremendously in business. BETTER WEAR GOLDBERG CLOTHES.

Absolutely critic-proof in Style, Faultless in Fit, Thoroughly Perfect in Workmanship and Finish. All of which comes from KNOWING HOW—and Scrupulous attention to details.

Autumn's New Patterns are Ready and are hereby announced.

$22.00 to $45.00

Goldberg Tailoring Co.
ANSLEY HOTEL FORSYTH ST.

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

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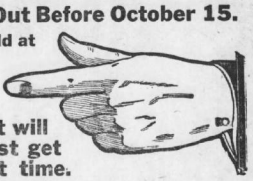

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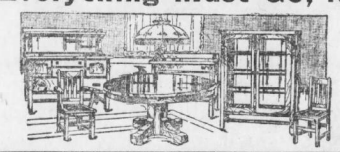

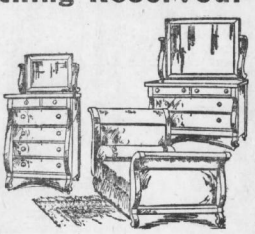

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Mahogany Side Table	$40.00	$32.00
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Mahogany China Cabinet	$30.00	$20.00
Mahogany China Cabinet	$22.00	$16.50
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 6 feet long	$120.00	$96.00
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 6 feet long	$100.00	$80.00
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 5½ feet long	$90.00	$72.00
Mahogany, Fumed and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$75.00	$50.00
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Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$60.00	$48.00
Mahogany and Golden Oak Chiffonieres	$55.00	$44.00
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	Regular Price	Regrading Price
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet, 6 inches long	$75.00	$60.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$70.00	$56.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$65.00	$52.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$55.00	$44.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 5 feet long	$50.00	$40.00
Fumed Oak and Golden Oak Buffet, 4 feet long	$40.00	$32.00
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Tables, China Cabinets and Chairs to match in all grades.

Full Quartered Buffet, 5½ feet long	$90.00	$72.00
Full Quartered Buffet, 5 feet long	$75.00	$60.00
Full Quartered Buffet, 5 feet long	$70.00	$56.00
Golden Oak Buffet, 4½ feet long	$45.00	$36.00
Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet, 4½ feet long	$65.00	$52.00
Full Quartered Golden Oak Buffet, 4½ feet long	$50.00	$40.00
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EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO. EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

News and Views by Experts of Finance, Industry, Crops and Commerce

TALK BECLOUDS SIMPLE ANSWER TO HIGH PRICES

Boerslaner Says the One True Explanation Is Obscured by Too Much Argument.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—What Carlyle called "stomach statistics" came out in full detail last week from Washington. In a general way there was nothing new in the figures showing how edible commodities for man and beast had risen. Everybody has had searched and intimate information on the subject for several years.

But everybody is not clear as to the cause. There have been explanations many, and they can continue to be printed in newspapers, magazines and books. The myriads of reasons offered have confused the average intelligence and obscured the simple and only possible explanation.

The reason is trite but true; that is, it was trite till a swarm of amateur political economists went a-field for far-fetched theories. When cities' populations increase within a decade from 10 to 300 per cent and the number of farmers remains about the same, there is no need to resort to statistical subtleties. While the country's inhabitants rose by 14,000,000, wheat has grown on 213 fewer acres with a produce of 1,126 fewer bushels. Taking all cereals, for every 1,000 people the average to-day is about the same as ten years ago, the product has not changed—and, quite naturally, the value is 140 greater.

Governor Eberhart's Experience.

Governor Eberhart of Minnesota had an experience that illustrates the disparity between the food consumer and the food producer. He went to Minneapolis in a harvest emergency for field hands. The city was swarming with men seeking employment. The Governor found them on park benches in all sections of the city and overflowing on the curbstones. Some of the men were on the verge of starvation. The charitable organizations of the city were taxed to their utmost capacity to provide for them. It looked as if the Governor was confronted with an overwrought. He picked out his man, telling them he wanted their help. They were eager to go with him, said they would do anything.

But when he mentioned farm work their faces fell.

"We don't want to go to the country, boss. We don't want to live on a farm. There's nothin' for us there—no life, no entertainment, no lights, nothin' but monotony and work. We'd rather stay in the city and starve than go to the country an' have nothin' to do but work. No; we stay right here."

Men Dread Solitude.

The mass of men are gregarious; they dread solitude as nature abhors a vacuum. And nine hundred and ninety-nine men out of a thousand are very easily entertained—in a crowd. They are perfectly content with seeing something going on. They will "live" in service, ill-smelling quarters, eat and wear whatever they can get in order to be with many of their fellows and with something stirring before their eyes.

The problem of the farm is not to be solved by improved machinery, by shorter hours and by less hard work. The solution is rather to be sought in a wider sociability that will give something gulped down after the day's work. It is an exaction of the primitive instinct.

A little higher up, with the semi-educated man, feeling takes the place of mere sightseeing. This individual must be made to feel to be entertained. He stands between the sightseer and the thinker. The third—the thinker—is the rare man who makes the ideal farmer, to whom silence and solitude are welcome; ideal, as distinguished from the one born to the occupation and who can not, though he would, get away from it.

The Rare Exception.

But for one man who seeks solitude, who must be made to think in order to find perfection, there are the hundreds who shun or flee it.

On such natures silent nature exercises an abiding influence. There is in mind a Londoner who upon graduating from Oxford was sent to Archangel by his father's corporation. After being in the Frozen North ten years he was transferred to London. He could remain in England only a month, and returned to the icy regions.

Lord Strathcona, when he was a plain Mr. Smith, represented the Hudson Bay Company for many years in a farm denied settlement for decads. Although that was over forty years ago, Strathcona confesses he has not been happy since his hermit period. An American who accompanied Maximilian to Mexico; a Viennese who left ten priests in Austria after his chief's downfall. For nearly half a century he lived contentedly in the mountains of Mexico.

Livingstone, Stanley, Nansen, Peary, latterday explorers, confirm the experience of Columbus. Vasco da Gama—of the singularly uplifting effect "the great silence"—as Pierre Loti phases it—has upon men of thought.

Wisdom From Moses.

Even ignoble solitude is beneficial for men of powerful, but debased minds. Had it not been for Reading Gaol, Wilde had never written "De Profundis."

Unfortunately solitude can not make thinkers of men who are not predisposed in thought, or not inherently thoughtful. Many people accepting farms ignore rules of farming as old as the books of Moses. Thus in Exodus it is written:

"And six years thou shalt sow thy land, and shalt gather in the fruits thereof; but the seventh year thou shalt let it rest and lie still."

The modern farmer had rather emigrate to Canada than to follow an inspired injunction.

The Farmers' Robber Waste-Tariff And Knoxville's Conservation Show

Many Lessons of How to Save, How to Employ Resources, How to Protect Health and Happiness Are Being Wonderfully Portrayed at National Exposition.

By CHARLES A. WHITTLE.

Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Conservation on the farm!

Conservation is not a familiar crop but quite productive. In fact, some farmers would be winners and not losers if they practised conservation.

Willful waste makes woeful want—hard times on the farm, high prices at the grocery for the dependent city man. The waste of the farm we infest is the waste-tariff. Cut the tariff off of this and that impost and it will be noticed as compared to what we pay for in wasted energy, wasted efforts, wasted opportunities.

Mr. Non Conservationist is, of course, not a stranger to the farm. He is not as much of a stranger as he is to other more strenuous lines of livelihood. As a farmer he is indifferent to what comes and what goes just so he can go on in the old way forever.

Mr. Non Conservationist needs nothing so much as a pinch. If hard and persistent enough he will come to the point where he will work his wits and contrive to put to money accounts that which he now spurns with contempt as too petty and beneath his dignity to be worth while. Just a money crop, and what does he care about the products of the poultry yard, the dairy, the orchard, the meadow?

What does he care about efficiency of time and labor—the conservation of energy—so long as he can get along a bit. Machinery is for someone else, or if he has it, he worries not about where it is for he can find it in the weeds where he left it when last used. Rusty? Yes, but there is oil.

Cares Nothing for Anything.

What does Mr. Non Conservationist care about health measures? His parents lived. He can "pooh!" to germs and flies. What does he care about the conservation of soil. There is more to be had when this wears out. Let it wash away. Let the forests die, the scarcity of the timber the more the remainder is worth. Conserving matters little in the soil is divine and not a human job. Hook worms as well as all other ills will succumb to "bitters" or some other cure-all.

Does it matter to Mr. Non Conservationist that the faces of his children are becoming blank and hopeless, that their heads are bowing earthward in increasing fellowship with the ox?

The conservationist is the man with the upward look, with good cheer and hope. He has something of the optimist within. He believes in the goodness of God and the universe. His heritage that man, by right of birth, is the noblest of fellow creatures.

In sharp contrast to the man conservationist is the misery-loving anarchist, whose most natural expression is hate and the show of fangs. His portentious denouncement cries for a low soul. His scale in the face of the hopeful and the successful only heartlessness and unholy mirth while spurning rough-shod the tiller and the teller of lowly places.

Who is it that by the good men who stoop sympathetically to look into the eyes of the bowed. They are deaf to the good words of cheer. They refuse to observe that good advice and kind help in lightening the burden of the bent back, that by instruction as to how to waste less and save more, stepping-stones have been laid for the upward way and that faces have been turned to high hopes.

Lesson at Knoxville.

If you are looking for a fine exhibition of the conservation practise, of how a helping hand can be extended—a helping hand to avoid burning and for checking the waste of humanity; if you desire to learn how conservationists are serving the world, with how many hands they are reaching out to save, take a trip to Knoxville, Tenn., and there take time to study the lessons conveyed by the National Conservation Exposition. It is good for the soul, and mighty good for the body of the man with a good eye for the main chance.

Oh, yes, the exposition is not for glory alone. It is expected by those who have invested their dollars that they will get their money back and more; in fact, nevertheless, the managers of the exposition have brought out in the exhibits the first and most comprehensive record of the spirit and works of conservation-by any of the country.

The lessons which the farmer can get from the conservation exposition are lessons which every one can get in general and then the particular lessons for the soil he tills can be saved, how his energy can be best applied, how his health can be preserved, his roods be best conserved with the various ways by which the farmer's resources can not only be made to go furthest for present reward but for future generations.

Land Building Has Story.

Perhaps no more important lesson can be found at the exposition, for the farmer of the uplands of the South, than that which is revealed in the Land Building and so vividly and plainly portrayed, which tells the story of the damage of erosion and how it can be stayed.

Where the loss of soil by the wash of the rains is revealed on a miniature mountain side where one is falling from an improvised cloud of the shower-bath design. The water runs in miniature gullies and runs muddy to the miniature lake below. Adjoining this lake is a miniature lake, the other, capped with a luxuriant forest, its field slopes clothed in grass.

From the one the rain is falling even more copiously, but the water reaches the foot of the mountain, carrying away no soil, maintaining its fountain clearness and resting placidly in the Pellman lake.

The lesson is forests and grass on the slopes. If the land is to be cultivated in crops, then a winter cover crop and always a vegetation to turn the moisture downward and keep it from shedding to the gullies and away to the streams.

How to keep the forests producing is a vital lesson for the farmer of a wood lot. Whether there is a need for timber fit for lumber, to meet immediate needs or not the idea is impressed that the true conservation-ist is a provider for his future generations.

Not the true forester is getting the best from his forest and maintaining its highest usefulness is presented in the exhibit of the forest fire. And after seeing, a farmer would continue to damage and destroy, he will have grievous sins to account for in the judgment day, perhaps in time, but certainly eternity, for such a travesty on justice.

Idea Gains Strong Hold.

That the idea of the exposition is useful chiefly in revealing what great stunders all have been in wastefulness, waste and improvidence. That is the reason many people are not finding in the exposition a "joy secret" from one end to the other.

Idea Gains Strong Hold.

That the conservation idea has gained strong hold of the public-spirited people is apparent from what is in numerous exhibitions in the Land Building—how enterprising high schools and training schools have taught the students to do with their hands and do exceedingly well, with skill and even art. To the practical farmer that kind of thing does not look as if education were not disjointed from manual effort, that education is really need not lead a young man away from the farm.

What is observed is that some of this fine work of the hand and brain has been wrought in the country high schools, questions have been started, no doubt, questions as to why not one of these high schools at home.

There is the "consolidated" school for the country and what is that? The more he looks and reads, the more the farmer is impressed that by all means it is the consolidated school alone which will solve the grievous educational problem of the rural region. Fewer schools means better paid teachers and better paid teachers means better teaching. Instead of one teacher trying to teach eight grades at ten minutes per lesson per class in the present one-teacher school, there are two or three teachers in the consolidated school able to give more and more instruction per class than the one teacher. A school is a place to receive instruction. The consolidated school conserve instruction and thereby conserve building. Of course, this is something, with the emphasis on "something."

Child Welfare Exhibit.

One big building designated "Child's Welfare Building" is literally plastered with the most startling lessons of how to prevent disease, how to develop a child, what to eat, what the various diseases are and how they are to be avoided. Some of it is quite depressing to look upon, but certainly not so depressing as the real which would otherwise be faced by the parent, but when once faced it will not be so depressing. Instead of it in the picture form and along with it some knowledge of what it is and how it is to be prevented and how treated. The moving picture runs free in this building to reinforce the lessons of health, showing what to do with respect to maintaining health and treating disease.

The mosquito lesson, the fly lesson, the fly-borne disease, the sanitary lessons in general revealed in the Child's Welfare Building, if observed and taken to heart, will mean happiness, ability to enjoy life and do good work where otherwise distress and loss would come.

What can be accomplished in the Piedmont country by turning a little water into a flume and dropping it on a turbine is practically demonstrated in a way by which many farmers may profit. It means electric-lighted premises, electricity for the churn, the threshing, the feed mixer, the vacuum cleaner, the washing machine, the sewing machine, the pump-ing of water to a reservoir and all the rest of modern conveniences of living.

A practical illustration of several of these things is being shown at the exposition, where a small waterfall has been created for the purpose.

Fruit, Crops Are Shown.

Of course, the lessons of diversity of agriculture are taught at the exposition. The East Tennessee farmer has an exhibit from his ordinary farm of his numerous sources of revenue. He has learned that. He has it to show. The farmer was converting the broom sedge into first-class brooms. He was preserving and jellying all kinds of fruits and vegetables. He was baking a variety of cakes. He was making honey, manufacturing dietary cuttle meal, manufacturing lard, sausage and other by-products of a pork industry. He was selling off sour wood. He was making axhandles from hickory. And this farmer, mechanic, artisan, knows not and what-not is 75 years old and the biggest booster in the county.

A thousand exhibits of the possibilities of agriculture in the South are revealed in addition to a display very plainly that this is a country where crops, fruits, vegetables, berries and all, will grow to magnificent perfection, that it is being done successfully and can be done by anyone who will.

Exposition Is Remarkable.

The exposition is a really remarkable one in every respect. Emphasizing as it does one great practical thought—conservation—it is more of the ideal exposition than any yet held in this country. The stranger is greatly surprised at the magnitude of results achieved. He did not expect it on so great a scale. The next impression is a distinct one of the intense practicalness of it. The lessons which stand out startling, alarming and impressive to the limit, of how to save and how to protect, how to live better, happier, longer, how to make the most of resources and, last, the greatness of the resources to be used.

Knoxville deserves immense credit for its initiative and successful execution. Very few have been larger and none have been so intensely practical and helpful.

'CENTRAL' USES MUCH INCOME ON UPBUILDING

Spends $653,632 for Improvements During Year — Much New Equipment Bought.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—Considering the poor 1912 crop, the Central of Georgia Railroad enjoyed a good traffic during the fiscal year ending June 30. This is shown by the annual report of President Charles H. Markham. The report will be submitted to the stockholders at their annual meeting in Savannah October 8.

At the end of the last fiscal year the Central was operating eleven miles of track more than the year before. The road spent for additions and betterments $653,632.16. The physical condition of the property is substantially improved. There were 15,267 miles of track relaid with 90-pound steel rails, and 6,712 miles with 80-pound steel rails.

Seventeen locomotives were added and 126 freight cars. The timber treating plant at Macon was completed and is in operation. A new passenger station was erected at Greenville, Tombleston at Griffin, two were erected at Felton, Junction City, Lafayette, Register, Sharpsboro and The Rock, and at Bellwood and Sterrets, Ala. The freight warehouses at Savannah were extended. An electric pumping station for water supply was installed at Griffin. Two 50,000-gallon steel tanks were erected at Conner and Albany. A pumping station was installed on Flint River.

There was a decrease of $84,731.14 in freight revenue, and an increase of $50,710.42 in passenger revenue, making a total increase in revenue from transportation of $2,479.28. Transportation expenses decreased $7,507.27. Taxes decreased $24,965.

With reference to capital stock and funded debt, the report says:

"Cumulative preferred stock of par value $15,000,000 was issued and sold as of July 1, 1912. The income bonds of par value $14,461,000 acquired as of July 1, 1912, and income bonds or securities exchangeable therefor in the treasury or purchased during the year of par value $179,550, total $14,640,550, have been retired.

"During the year $2,438,000 of the general and refunding mortgage bonds have been authenticated by the trustees and delivered to the company. On account of the unsatisfactory market, none of these bonds have been sold and to meet the temporary needs of the company, pending sale of these securities, to reimburse the treasury for its expenditures and to provide funds for the payment of past due short term notes, $450,000 has been borrowed on short term notes, the general and refunding mortgage bonds having been pledged as security therefor.

"The first mortgage bonds of the Wadley Southern Railway Company which were pledged as collateral under the short term notes for $650,000 sold during the year, have been returned to the company. Equipment trust obligations amounting to $408,-000 and Greenville and No. Augusta line and Upper Cahaba branch bonds amounting to $60,000 matured and were paid."

Texas Expects Good Profit From Crop

Lessened Cost of Handling and Higher Prices May Make Return Equal to 1912.

Texans estimate their State will clear almost as much from 4,000,000 bales this year, at 12 1-2 cents, as it did last year with 5,500,000 bales at 10 cents.

The crop of 1912 paid $275,000,000. This year's should bring $250,000,000.

Here is a shrinkage of $25,000,000, which must be overcome by price or contention. They go about it in this way:

When the crop is heavy labor is hard to get and wages advance until the cost of picking runs about 60 cents from about 75 cents a hundred pounds to somewhere between 90 cents and $1. At $1 per hundred the gathering of 5,500,000 bales would cost $55,000, while 4,000,000 bales could be picked for $15,000,000 at $3.75 a bale, the saving in the smaller crop being $12,500,000 in the wage account.

Ginning costs of $5 per bale would require $16,500,000 for the large crop and $12,000,000 for the small yield. These two items taken together total $17,500,000.

The remaining $8,000,000 necessary to balance crop values of the two years could easily be overcome by the cost of extra labor in handling the large crop before it is marketed and in the value of food for the larger number of hands in the picking season.

Mexican Trade Better Despite Revolutions

Commerce With United States $13,250,000 Over Last Year—Imports Growing Faster.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—In spite of the unsettled conditions trade with the United States in the fiscal year ended June 30 was greater than ever before. Imports of merchandise from Mexico in 1913 totaled $17,840,000, an increase of $11,540,000 over 1912. Exports to Mexico amounted to $14,590,000, an increase of $1,750,000 over 1912.

Manufacturers' materials formed the greater part of imports and manufactures the bulk of exports.

ENGLISH MARKET FEARS PROPOSED COTTON TAX

LONDON Sept. 27.—Commenting on the tax on cotton futures imposed by the American tariff bill, The Westminster Gazette says:

"It is feared in Manchester and in Liverpool that the tax will apply to bargains on this side. This would lead to a great deal of inconvenience, and would cause serious trouble to brokers."

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY ORDERS 12 NEW BOATS

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The United Fruit Company will order twelve new steamers, of which six are for its English associate, the Elders & Fyffes, Ltd.

Clear Skies Aid Crop; Late Frost Is Needed

Advance in Contracts Followed by Spots; Liverpool Prices Abnormally Strong.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 27.—Light frosts in portions of the central and eastern belt have caused some concern, but for the most part the weather throughout the cotton belt has been favorable for the past week. Reports from the planters have become more cheerful, although no one attempts to deny that the heavy rains did damage. The trade, however, believed the change in the weather might overcame much of this harm.

The prospective improvement is largely dependent upon the date of the first killing frost. Every one admits that the rains which broke the drouth made the plant put on additional growth, but whether this new growth will have time to fruit depends upon the late coming of frost.

The light frosts of the week, and even are a benefit in the lowlands, where they kill off some of the fruitage and cause the bolls to hasten to maturity.

So, with clearing skies, the planters who thought their crops were ruined have become more cheerful.

Want Two Weeks' Delay.

The first days of the greatest development ahead of the market now. The average date for the first killing frost in the cotton-belt territory is the last week of October. If it is delayed two weeks this year, there probably will be a considerable top crop.

Picking has made excellent progress during the past week. The movement will probably be greatly increased during the wet spell. It is expected the next report of bales ginned will be comparatively small on account of the weather in this territory, picking was interrupted for nine days last week, though an unusually large percentage of the crop was open when the rains started.

The spot situation has been full of strength, though much of it has resulted from the firmness in the contract market, the advancing tendency there having afforded an excellent hedging basis and encouraged buying that otherwise might have been deferred. The spinners have shown more disposition to purchase some needed supplies and much of the inspiration for the bullish activity has been due to this fact.

Liverpool Is Strong.

The Liverpool market, which is the best reflection of the attitude of the spinners in Great Britain and on the continent, has been strong all the week and a fairly large turnover of the actual has taken place there. Cable advices have been that much concern was felt as to whether the crop would be large enough to fill requirements of the consumers at current prices.

Prices in the big English market have been at abnormal premiums over those ruling in the domestic speculative centers. This may have been due in a measure to concern over the fate of future trading in this country. Bullish activity has been restricted here on that account.

Business in spots has been fairly large. Demand has taken care of offerings. Quotations have advanced with regularity and have kept pace with contracts, showing that the strength in futures was legitimate. Holders are not reluctant to accept current prices, ranging from about 13 1-4c to 13 5-8c for middling upland. A feature of the week has been the revision of differences for the several grades, though changes have not been marked yet. The higher grades are stronger relatively and are expected to increase their premiums later.

Advance in Steam Coals Is Expected

Kentucky-Tennessee Prices Below Other Markets on Such Grades. Labor Troubles Disappear.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Sept. 27.—Business with the coal operators of the Kentucky-Tennessee field is brisk and prospects are good for the winter. Considering that tariff legislation has been pending for the past year, the demand for coal has kept up is taken as a strong indication that industrial conditions in the South are on a sound basis.

The demand for domestic coal is not yet developed, as the cold weather grades. Smaller grades are in demand, but not enough to advantage. Prices on all grades undoubtedly will advance before the end of the year, or early in October.

Steam grades undoubtedly will show an advance. Steam coals have been selling lower in this market than in Kentucky markets in the north. Threatened labor trouble caused operators to stock up about 60 days ago. Buying has not been as heavy during the past 20 days, but conditions again are back to normal.

The effort to unionize this field met with little success and most of the operators now believe that there will be no further trouble and no attempt at a settlement.

The car supply at present is satisfactory, but it is reported that the Southern Railway is supplying more cars for moving coal by diverting cars from stocking the railway bins. An acute car shortage developed some six weeks ago, far earlier than usual, if the Southern delays stocking its bins. Such a shortage, however, will arise later when it is necessary.

Frisco Discontinues New Orleans Office

Move Strengthens Rumor That Santa Fe Will Take Over N. O., T. & M.'

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—It has been announced officially that October 1 the Frisco will remove its entire activities to the superintendent's office in this city and will not have an office of any kind here. This strengthens the opinion that eventually the Santa Fe will take over the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico and is said to be now dickering with Edenborn interests for the purchase of the line. It will not have a direct line into New Orleans after Shreveport as well as Beaumont.

As a line entirely independent of its old parent, the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico October 1 will begin operation and will have a more close freight traffic arrangement with the Santa Fe out of Beaumont as an effective bid for enlarged business.

Argentine Butter Now Being Imported

Product Can Be Landed for 26 Cents Plus 2 1-2 Cents Duty, and Is Good.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Following the direct shipment of Argentine butter recently landed here, there arrived at this port another large consignment of ten 56-pound cases of Argentine butter.

W. Tyrie Stevens said he was prepared to ship 5,000 cases on each steamer if the American market warranted it, and that he had sold between 1,000 and 2,000 cases to be shipped in the steamer due to reach here about November 7. The butter, he said, can be landed in this country at 26 cents a pound, plus 2 1-2 cents duty, and it is expected to retail at about 41 cents, the present price of the best domestic butter.

A number of experts who examined the shipment are said to have regarded it as satisfactory. It has a good color, is evenly salted, waxy and of good flavor.

$2,004,562 Securities Sold for $250,000

Bank Buys In New Orleans Drainage Company Paper at Public Auction.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Stocks to the value of more than $1,000,000, an even $1,000,000 in bonds, and a demand note for $4,562, the property of the New Orleans Drainage Company, were sold at public auction by Master in Chancery Charles B. Morrison, and were bought for $250,000 by the Continental Trust and Savings Bank, which has been holding the securities as collateral for a loan of $250,085.90. The bank was the only bidder. The demand note for $4,562 is a matter of 1914-1915 transfer passengers as compared with 137,412,191 in 1907.

GROCERS HARD PUSHED TO FILL HURRY ORDERS

Fall Trade Opens With Rush, Catching Big and Little Fellows With Bare Shelves.

Fall trade among wholesale grocers is opening up with a rush, and dealers are hard pressed to supply the urgent demand for big orders, according to W. M. Burke, of H. H. Whitcomb & Burke, grocery brokers, No. 149 Madison avenue.

"Since spring there has been retrenchment all along the line," he says. "The farmers and even city folk have been buying just what they needed in as small quantities as possible. Retail dealers have taken their cue from their customers and have decreased their orders from the wholesalers. Now, too, have adopted the 'hand-to-mouth' policy.

"As a result, the optimistic feeling, born with the movement of the cotton crop and the good prices the crop is bringing, has awakened a trade which bids fair to swamp the dealers.

Want Goods at Once.

"Consumers are indulging themselves in little luxuries for the table that they denied themselves when the outcome of the season was in doubt. Retailers have been forced to stock up in a hurry. Wholesalers, with short stocks, want goods at once. We in turn keep the wires hot importing manufacturers for carload lots, immediate shipment.

"The only trouble about all this is that prices on many important products have advanced, and the trade is forced to buy on the rise.

"This is particularly true of canned meats. With the present shortage of corn and scarcity of live stock, it is doubtful if canned meats ever do retail this season from present high ground.

Even Beans Higher.

"Within the past week tripe, dried and roast beef and other tinned meat products have advanced 15 per cent. Even pork and beans are up $1-1 per cent and sardines are out of sight, with an advance over recent quotations of more than 10 per cent.

"Price is high—so high that it is moving slowly. Lard just now is in remarkably strong demand, with prices ruling firm."

CHICAGOANS LIKE TRANSFERS.

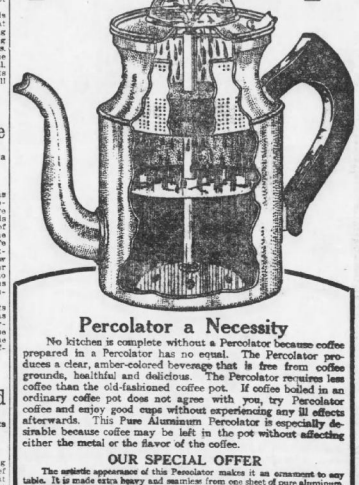
Chicago has more transfer riders and transfer points on its elevated railways than any other city in the world. On Chicago Railway Company lines alone in 1912 72.72 per cent of the revenue passengers used transfers. There was a total of 254,691,-191 transfer passengers as compared with 137,412,191 in 1907.

PURE ALUMINUM

2-Quart Percolator

Regular $3.50 Value—Sent Prepaid for

$1.95 $1.95



Percolator a Necessity

No kitchen is complete without a Percolator because coffee prepared in a Percolator has no equal. The Percolator produces a clear, amber-colored beverage that is free from coffee grounds or bitterness. The Percolator requires less coffee than the old-fashioned coffee pot. If old coffee in an ordinary coffee pot does not agree with you, try Percolator coffee and enjoy good cups without experiencing any ill effects afterwards. This Pure Aluminum Percolator is especially desirable because coffee may be left in the pot without affecting either the metal or the flavor of the coffee.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

The artistic appearance of this Percolator makes it an ornament to any table. It is made extra heavy and seamless from one sheet of pure aluminum. It is a 7-cup size. It is easily kept clean. The illustration shows the working parts. The percolating device may be removed and then you have only one utensil. Our special price of $1.95, shipped prepaid, cannot be duplicated. If you do not consider this Percolator a splendid bargain at this price return it and your money will be refunded. Extra Glass Tops are 10c each. Use the coupon attached herewith. Send at once.

—COUPON—

This coupon and $1.95 entitles sender to one 2-Quart Pure Aluminum Percolator, shipped prepaid.

Name.....

Address.....

WESTERN MERCHANDISE & SUPPLY CO.,
326 West Madison Street Chicago, Illinois

Banks Playing Safe In Loaning Brokers

Overcertification of Checks Illegitimate for Few Minutes Only, Is Defense Offered.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The plan of John H. Dos Passos, of New York, to divorce stock exchange transactions from the banks, as advocated before the Senate Banking Committee, aroused considerable unfavorable comment among local brokers to-day.

They admit the overcertification of checks, but claim that this merely helps the banks to keep in touch with broker that amount of money.

"For instance," said one broker, "a big customer in Atlanta, Ga., buys $1,000,000 worth of railroad stocks. He sells a large proportion of the actual shares, so that he can deposit them in his bank, and keep control of them. But he can not place the certificates in bank until he has paid for them. So he draws a check for the amount of his purchase, has this certified by the bank, gets the stock and places it in the bank. Then, of course, he uses the bank the difference between his original balance and the amount of the check. For a few minutes, between the overcertification of the check and the deposit of the stock, the overcertification is illegal. The broker's business seat on the exchange and everything he owns is behind that trust."

"STANDARD" TO MAKE AUTOS.

Standard Oil capital has entered the automobile field through organization of the Rockefeller Motor Company, which will take over rights and property of the Goby Engine Company, with headquarters in Cleveland. The company planned make an engine that will deliver an average of 20 miles to the gallon of either gasoline or kerosene.

Financial Notes

The world's production of wheat this year is expected to show an increase of 3.9 per cent.

The Chicago and Alton is building a cut-off, which will materially shorten its St. Louis and Kansas City freight route, doing away with excessive grades.

Montreal advices state that the Canadian Express Company will severe its connection with the American and National Express companies, which will do an independent business in Canada.

Telephone dispatching for train movements is now used on 70,000 miles of railroad in this country, resulting in a decrease of 40 per cent in delays, saving of one hour and a half in running time of all freight trains, and of $14,000 yearly for each 100-mile stretch.

This year's lake tonnage at Milwaukee is expected to total 9,000,000, an increase of 1,000,00 over the largest season.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's business for the year to November 1, 1913, will exceed $23,000,000. But for the coal strike, $40,000,000 might have been reached.

New Orleans has made the initial move toward building a cotton warehouse with capacity of 1,500,000 bales. To that end a $1,000,000 5 per cent bond issue has been authorized.

CHEAP PLAIDS SCARCE.

Cheaper grade silk plaids are now scarce, and orders are taken only in proportion to the mill's production. Jobbers expect a price advance.

How Good Roads Pay Told by Government

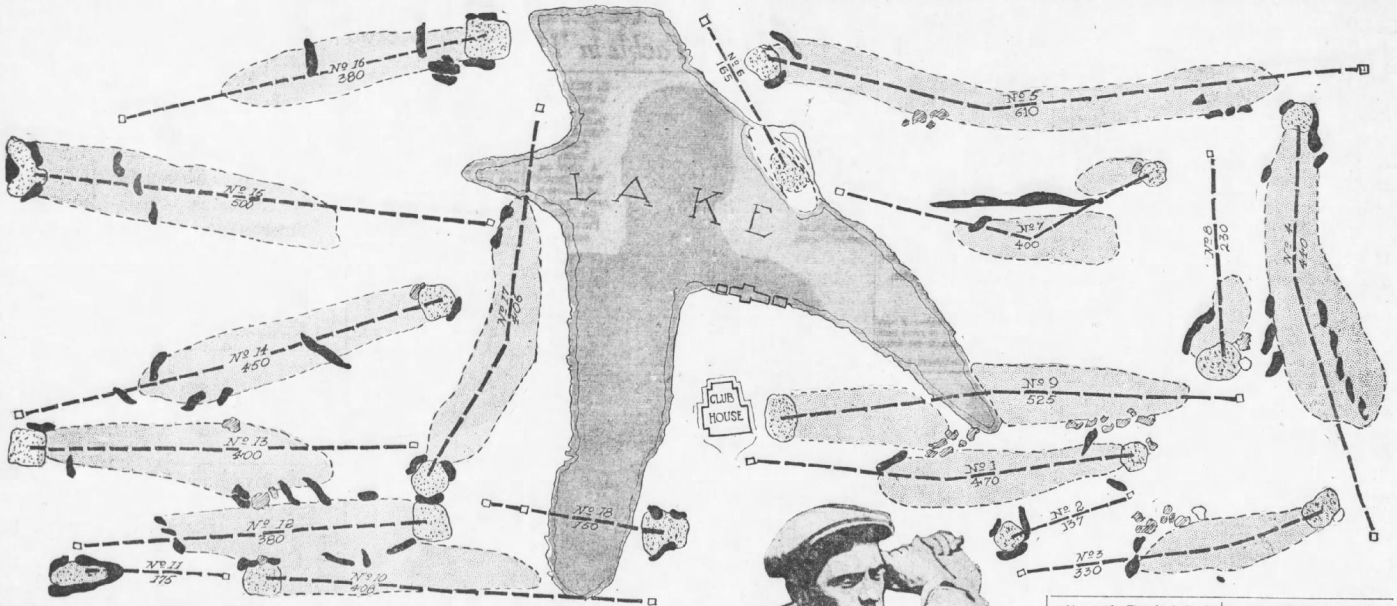
Price of Farm Lands Increases Rapidly in Ratio to Highway Improvement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The direct effect that changing bad roads into good roads has upon land values and resulting prices, as well as the general economic welfare of a community, is shown in several concrete illustrations which were gathered by the United States Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering. Virginia, a farmer owned 100 acres which he offered to sell for $1,500. In 1905 his road was improved, and although the farmer fought the improvement, he has since refused $2,000 for his farm. In Pennsylvania, Alabama and Illinois people voted a bond issue for $250,000 for road improvement. The selling price of land in the road districts increased. The selling price is now from $100 to $25 per acre.

In another State two farmers living at a distance from a cotton market learned by telephone that cotton had gone up in price $1 per bale. The farmer on the good road added one bale of cotton, which was all he could haul, to his load. The farmer on the good road was able to haul four bales. The man on the good road gained $4 by the rise in price while his neighbor on the bad road gained only $1.

Latest Stories From Tennis Courts and Golf Courses

East Lake Golf Links Are Being Made Over Into as Sporty a Course as America Boasts



NOT A DULL MOMENT IN STORE FOR GOLFERS ON NEW EAST LAKE COURSE

By George W. Adair

George Adair, who is giving time, money, wide experience and ardent endeavor to make the Atlanta Athletic Club's golf course supreme among America's inland links.

HERE are a few things that I believe may be said in all modesty and fairness about the new golf course at East Lake, now being designed to take the place of the course that has served its turn well enough.

In the new course—which we hope to have ready for play by next June—the Atlanta Athletic Club will have a course that will depart far from the conventional links. Whatever may be its disadvantages, the new course will be original—and no stereotypist in golf will break any records on it.

To give an idea of how completely the course will be altered, only two holes of the present eighteen will be used as they are now in the new scheme. They are No. 2 and No. 18, which are to become Nos. 10 and 9, respectively, in the arrangement as planned.

The new course will be somewhat longer than the present one, as a cold matter of yardage—6,495 yards as compared to 6,349. But the cup in golf is not reached by yards, but by shots, and I am quite sure the new course will prove a number of strokes longer than the old.

Here is the theory on which the new course has been planned.

Variety in the Play.

The best golf course is that which compels the use of the greatest number of standard clubs in the greatest variety. On the present East Lake links I recall that the fifth, sixth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, thirteenth and fourteenth holes call simply for a drive and a mashie shot to reach the green, playing par golf.

Drive and mashie—drive and mashie—drive and mashie—and see how tiresome it becomes and how little variation is offered the player who is capable of even a fair game.

Then the ideal course does not have many—if any—parallel fair greens.

A cramped course, with practically all the holes paralleled with other holes, offers no penalty to the sliced or hooked drive. The player merely walks over into another fair green and is offered a clear cross-shot.

That is a sort of long-distance croquet, not golf.

On the present courses, Nos. 2 and 4 are parallel; Nos. 5 and 6 and Nos. 12 and 16, while other fair greens verge so closely on their neighbors that croquet tactics are quite possible in many places.

No "Croquet" Here.

Every effort has been made in laying out the new diagram to avoid parallel fair greens. Wherever by topographical necessity the greens touch, suitable penalties have been provided by severe traps and mounds in the way of cross-shots.

Taking up the general aspects of the new course, it is just about as much of a revolution as could possibly be made.

The "outward bound" nine holes will begin with a tee about where the practice tee now stands, and will traverse the western side of the lake, now occupied by the "in" half of the present course. The journey around the entire course thus will be reversed, and that of itself is worthy of special mention.

New Court Is Right-Handed.

The present course is essentially a "left-handed" course—that is, all the way around, when near the boundary, pulled shots are in danger of hooking out of bounds, always an unsatisfactory sort of penalty. In the new course, the travel being reversed, pulled shots will stay in bounds, and the course is laid so as to minimize the danger of shooting out of bounds on sliced strokes.

So the new course is "right-handed."

The ninth hole and the eighteenth hole on the new course will be near the clubhouse, the ninth being the same as the old eighteenth, while the new eighteenth will reverse the water hazard now encountered from No. 1 tee, being a fair iron shot across the lake to the eighteenth green near the present No. 1 green.

Now, I have noted in all the famous European courses, and I have lately seen it advocated by a writer named Fowler in a golfing magazine, that the "one-shot" holes invariably are features of all championship courses.

The ideal number is prescribed as four "one-shot" holes to the course—not as of course, holes that may be reached in one shot from the tee.

Our new course will have four "one-shot" holes—and they will be real holes, too.

How to Make 'Em in One.

No. 2 is a mashie shot to a pocket green. No. 8 requires a clever mid-iron shot to be a severely trapped green. No. 6 is a three-quarter iron shot to an island green, and No. 18, as noted, provides an iron shot across the lake, the clerk being used when the tee is set back for tournament play, and the mashie or mid-iron selected when the ordinary tee is used.

That will be another feature of the new course. There will be at least two tees for each hole, to be used according to whether the wind is with or against the drive.

And that brings us another point.

All authorities agree that a good golf course should not have too many holes running, one after another, in the same direction. The Deal course is a celebrated violator of this rule, the nine holes out running almost wholly in one direction, and the nine holes in returning parallel.

Faced Wind all the Way.

I had an odd experience on that course, by the way illustrating the disadvantages of playing so many holes in one direction. Going out, the wind was facing us, and it was a pretty stiff breeze, too. Just as we turned, the wind did the same thing—and we had to fight it all the way home. I was almost in a state of collapse at the finish.

A glance at the plan of the new course will readily make plain my estimate of the shots required to reach the various greens, and, I fancy, will vindicate my contention that the new course will call for a great variety of play in the long shots.

Here is the way I figure par golf on the new course, to touch the greens:

Reaching the Greens.

No. 16—Drive and mashie.
No. 1—Drive and spoon.
Nos. 13 and 17—Drive and mid-iron.
Nos. 7, 10 and 14—Drive and cleek.
No. 8—Drive.
No. 11—Mid-iron.
Nos. 4 and 9—Drive and brassie.
No. 12—Drive and running approach.
Nos. 5 and 15—"Three-shot" holes.
Nos. 2, 3, 6 and 18—"One-shot" holes.

It is further notable, with reference to the "one-shot" holes, that no one of them offers any kind of encouragement to the hard topped drive that on some courses may roll clear to the green. Every one of the "one-shot" holes provides either a severe trap, a plateau green or a water hazard. In every case, the "one-shot" must be a good stroke, well played.

New Par Rating 74.

A careful study of the new course yields a par rating of 74 strokes, complying strictly with the rules of the national association. That is a far more severe rating than the 75 which represents par on the present course.

The present course has been made in that score by the playing of perfect golf, which is quite a bit better than par. A score of 69 on the new course would offer this wide range of shots, not counting the putts:

Variety in the Clubs.

Driver shots	14
Brassie shots	4
Cleek shots	5
Mid-iron shots	6
Mashie shots	4
Total	33
Putts	36
Course	69

This allows the conventional "two putts to the green," and it is going to be very hard to make such a record on the new course.

Easier Going Out.

Playing against par, there will be four opportunities to pick up a stroke going out—on the fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth holes. There will be only one coming in—on the fourteenth hole, a par 5 at 450 yards, on which two good wood shots might place a long ball in position to make it 4.

On the new course the first nine holes will have a par value of 38 strokes, with 36 strokes coming in. A feature of the very long holes is the fact that the course offers a downhill roll on most of them, thus aiding the drive and second shot materially and making the distance not unusually severe.

Long Ball Is Good.

The new course offers exceptional inducements to the man who drives a long ball, without unduly penalizing the short player.

For example, No. 8 offers a chance to drive the green, 230 yards away—but the drive must carry a big trap at 180 yards, which is quite sufficient encouragement to the short driver to play it safe and pitch his second shot.

The player seeking easy second shots on Nos. 7 and 16 is confronted with a most severe tee shot on each, which may be forced by the short player without sacrificing a five on either hole, if the short shots be played properly.

I regard No. 4 on the new course as its finest hole, and as one of the finest holes in America. It is of the little-known "bottle-neck" type, which requires so much territory that few courses, either in Europe or America, offer such a hole.

The "Finest Hole."

This hole, just 440 yards in length, may be played in two separate and distinct styles, either being proper. The experienced golfer, sure of his accuracy and driving power, may drive straight down into the converging traps that form the "bottle neck," thereby reaching a point from which he may play his brassie, or a very long iron shot, to the green with little hazard from the peculiarly arranged traps which guard it.

On the other hand, the nervous player may drive to the right, going outside the "bottle neck," but landing him where a very accurate second shot must be played to avoid the big trap at the right of the green, and where overplaying will catch him in the trap at the farther side.

I am not afraid to pin my faith to No. 4 as a "one-hole."

Only Two Straight Ones.

In fact, there will be only two straight-away holes on the whole course—Nos. 10 and 12. The first requires a good carry in the drive over an arm of the lake, while the second is well trapped to catch a topped drive. No. 12 provides a long cleek approach after a good drive, while No. 12 is perhaps the easiest to reach, with a running approach—one of the very few on the course.

Another point that I believe worthy of mention is the plan of the various greens, making it possible to change the entire play of many of the holes, simply by moving the cup to another part of the green. Nos. 2, 4, 5, 15 and 17 are particularly favored in this respect, a change of the cup in these cases making necessary a different style of play even from the tee.

The fifteenth green, in particular, is a remarkable affair, and the hole will be absolutely unique on the course. Driving straight away from a position near the present fifth green, the fair green runs straight and true up a gradual ascent, into an arm of the woods. No other hazard threatens the drive, but a long carry is indicated, as there will not be much roll. Then the brassie shot is threatened by a fine row of traps one of which is purposely set up toward the green to permit the short player to play safe behind it, while the other two permit the courageous man with lots of power to carry them on his second. Then he is in nice pitching distance from the green.

It's a Long Course.

The new course will be a long one, but just about even with the great championship courses of this country and Europe. Figured from the "back tees," the course measures 6,495 yards—practically 6,500. The use of the "front tees" would decrease this about 150 yards.

Now, 6,500 yards sounds like a whale of a course, but I find that nearly every classic course, with the single exception of Prestwick, is right up against that figure.

Brookline and Garden City, in this country, are 6,500-yard courses, in round figures. The grand old course of St. Andrews is 6,485—just 10 yards shorter than the new East Lake course will be. Westward Ho measures 6,403, Hoylake is 6,445, Sandwich is 6,594, Deal is 6,593 and Muirfield is 6,313. Prestwick is only 6,122 yards around.

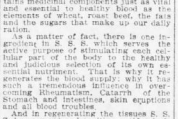
And a "Sporty" Course.

I would like to say for the new course that it represents a great deal of earnest thought and careful study of famous links in this country and abroad. The object in mind always has been to make it a course that will test the highest powers of the experienced golfers, without making it too difficult to be enjoyed by the player of more modest ability.

And I will confess to a fond belief and an honest conviction that the new course at East Lake will be a course without a dull moment from the first tee to the eighteenth green.

Yell Defiance At Blood Disorders

A Remedy That Has Shown a Most Remarkable Purifying Effect.



At Last You Can Get Rid of Blood Troubles—S. S. S.

The word Medicine is one of the most abused in our language. There are certain medicinal properties just as necessary to health as the food we eat. Take, for example, the well-known medicine S. S. S. This famous blood purifier contains medicinal components just as vital and essential to healthy blood as the elements of wheat, roast beef, the eggs and the sugars that make up our daily rations.

As a matter of fact, there is one ingredient in S. S. S. which serves the active purpose of stimulating each cellular part of the body to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. That is why it regenerates the blood supply; why it has such a tremendous influence in overcoming Rheumatism, Catarrh of the Stomach and Intestines, skin eruptions and all blood troubles.

And it, regenerating the tissues S. S. S. has a rapid and positive antidotal effect upon those irritable conditions that cause sore throat, weak eyes, loss of weight, thin, pale cheeks and the weariness of muscle and nerve that leads so many people into the dangerous path of stimulants and narcotics.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store, and in a few days you will not only feel bright and energetic, but you will be the picture of new life. S. S. S. is prepared only in the laboratory of The Swift Specific Co., 219 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., who maintain a very efficient medical department where all who have any blood disorder of a stubborn nature may consult freely.

S. S. S. is sold everywhere by drug stores, department and general stores.

Don't permit anyone to sell you a substitute. Insist upon S. S. S.

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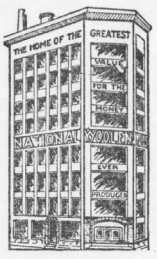

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JEROME AFTER MAN HIGHER UP IN THAW CASE

Former District Attorney Gives Reason Why He Kept True Bill Secret.

Continued From Page 1.

ing is not to punish Thaw for conspiracy, but to return him to Matteawan. Thaw, a legal resident of Pennsylvania, is not a legal charge of the State of New York as an insane person and should have been deported to the State of Pennsylvania. Such action had been taken in other cases in the last year.

Punish, Not Protect.

"A determination to punish Thaw is behind the present proceeding, rather than a determination to protect the public. Harry Thaw desires to be placed in a position whereby he can return to his home city with his mother and there remain in peace, a law-abiding citizen. That he should be allowed to do."

During the course of his argument against extradition, former Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, chief counsel for Thaw, openly accused Mr. Jerome of deceit and trickery in the conduct of the case.

After commenting on Jerome's position, he said:

"It is practically charged that a lunatic has conspired. This is absurd; it is ridiculous, ludicrous—passing laws punishing a lunatic for escaping from an asylum. One might as well punish a man for trying to keep away from church or from breaking out of a prayer meeting.

"The position of New York State is peculiar," he said. "While other States would be glad to get rid of their lunatics, New York alone is anxious to keep its mental defectives. There is nowhere any indication that New York intends to try Thaw for conspiracy. The Governor can not presume that they are going to do something they have not stated they would do. Meanwhile, the gates of Matteawan yearn for Thaw. The efforts behind all these prosecutions are merely subterfuge. The requisition for conspiracy is not made in good faith."

Jerome Denies Subterfuge.

Jerome, in reply to ex-Governor Stone, denied the charge of subterfuge and insisted that the State of New York was entitled to the custody of Thaw and intended to get him in accordance with due process of law and would try him on the charges of conspiracy if successful in the extradition proceedings.

Five hundred persons were massed in front of the main entrance of the hotel waiting for a glimpse of Thaw. Others were strung along the street right up to the entrance to the State-house grounds. The crowd was distinctly a Thaw one. There was much disappointment at the closed hearing, but the Governor decided that it was best to restrict the session to the necessary officials and the press. No crowd was allowed to congregate. The Governor was determined that the hearing should have all the necessary dignity and be devoid of any "free-show" element.

X-Ray-Skirt Girl Appeals To U.S. Would Have Berater Jailed

Claire Simpson in the X-Ray gown that caused a sensation in Tucson, Arizona.



Arizona Woman Criticized Through Mails Declares Government Must Protect Her.

TUCSON, ARIZ. Sept. 27.—Uncle Sam soon is to glide through the Federal Court whether the X-ray gown is an objectionable style to wear in public. The decision will be rendered here as the result of a complaint made by Miss Claire Simpson, of Tucson, who several days ago made everybody sit up and take notice by wearing an X-ray gown on the main thoroughfare of Tucson.

A man who saw the gown wrote a letter to Miss Simpson, in which he rebuked her so severely she was seized with hysterics after reading it. When a physician had arrived at the young woman took the letter to Postoffice Inspector M. A. Martin, who made a search for the writer.

"If the man is found I shall prosecute him to the limit," said Miss Simpson. "The gown, I wore the other day was purchased in Paris. The same style is being worn in Paris, London and New York.

"The man who wrote that letter either is a cad or a lunatic. If he is a cad I will have him sent to prison; if he is a lunatic, he will go to an asylum. Why, I— things he wrote in the letter were simply awful."

Miss Simpson added that she would be glad to wear the gown in court to demonstrate whether or not is it "objectionable."

HARPER'S HAILS ATLANTA'S VICE WAR A SUCCESS

Weekly Cites Lesson Taught by Chief Beavers in Editorial in Recent Issue.

Atlanta's success in its war on the social evil is hailed as exemplary in an editorial in Harper's Weekly of last week.

The editorial is headed "Necessary." It is a declaration against the argument that prostitution should be tolerated as essential. It reviews the history of the fight waged in Atlanta by Chief Beavers and by the leaders of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, and follows this with the briefer statement of similar crusades that are being arranged elsewhere.

The editorial is as follows:

Atlanta is one Southern city of considerable size which has declared that prostitution is not a necessary evil. The campaign for the closing of the houses of prostitution was the outcome of the Men and Religion Movement. It began in June, 1912, with a series of powerful and convincing bulletins, published as advertisements in the daily papers, prepared by Marion Jackson, a talented young lawyer of the city, John J. Eagan, chairman of the executive committee, financing the work.

The facts were first disclosed by an investigation in which every woman of the underworld was interviewed. The usual objections to the suppression of the houses of prostitution—that women would be scattered elsewhere, the streets would be infested, and the hotel degenerate into houses of assignation—were discounted by the established fact that these supposed results of suppression were already abundantly evident beforehand.

Four months after the publication of these bulletins began, Chief of Police Beavers closed the houses; the women were cared for, many of them gladly leaving their old life, and one of them giving $2,500 toward the establishment of a Martha's Home, where fallen women are taught how to support themselves honestly. State laws and municipal ordinances were found to be sufficient, once public sentiment was aroused, to the support of a courageous official, and it is asserted that the evils supposed to be increased by suppression have actually decreased, with due diligence on the part of the police.

'VICTIM' BEATS 2 ROBBERS AND SEIZES PISTOL

Routs Pair After Giving Them Good Pounding — Fires as They Flee Up Alley.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—John Young, of No. 3716 North Paulina street, is a man with no regard whatever for the proprieties. He does not play according to Hoyle. To-night he outraged every rule in the book for the guidance of highway robbers by shamefully beating and maltreating two poor holdup men.

And he crowned his infamy by taking their pistol away from them, shooting at them, chasing them ignominiously down an alley and then "sicking" the police on them.

The robbers were doing their work strictly according to the rules. Armed with a pistol they waited for Mr. Young near No. 529 West Garfield boulevard, where it is dark and lonely, and he had no chance to get help.

"Hold up your hands," said one of the robbers in a gruff voice. "Keep quiet now or I'll blow your block off."

All unsuspectingly the robber then trusted himself within reach of Mr. Young, never dreaming that the victim would do anything irregular.

But Mr. Young smashed the robber in the eye, a clear violation of the ethics of the game. Then he seized the pistol with one hand and mauled the poor holdup man until he let loose of it.

Disgusted with his conduct, the robbers turned to leave, when Mr. Young further violated the code by beginning to shoot at them.

So violent and ungentlemanly was Mr. Young's conduct that the poor robbers were forced to flee at the top of their speed, while he kept on hurling lead at them from their own weapon.

"I think I winged one of them," said the shameless Mr. Young when an auto load of police came out to stop the firing.

His crowning piece of infamy was to keep the poor holdup's pistol and to ask the police to arrest the robbers if they can find them.

Appoints a "Mother For the Motherless"

Kansas City Police Commission Names Woman a Policeman in Tenderloin.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—A policewoman who will "walk a beat," composed largely of disorderly resorts and cafes frequented by all-night merrymakers, is to be appointed, according to a decision reached by the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners to-day.

The commissioners announced the policewoman is to be "the city's mother to the motherless, rather than a meddling moralist," and that her principal duty will be to help those who wish to be helped, but, because of social conditions, have no friend to whom to apply.

"We will consider the police department amply repaid if we save from wrong living a half dozen girls," said Commissioner Reynolds, "but we expect the policewoman to do far more than that."

Girl Robbed Him in 20 Seconds, Is Charge

Asks Time; Stumbles; Apologizes; Takes $1,000 in Gems and Cash; Police Catch Her.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 27.—A strikingly handsome young woman, who gives her name as Irene Lee, is under arrest charged with stealing $1,000 worth of jewelry from Frank Lobin, of this city, in less than twenty seconds.

According to Lobin, he met the girl in the park.

She asked him the time. Then, as she turned to go, she stumbled and fell against him. With profuse apologies she recovered herself and went away.

With her Lobin says, went his scarf pin, watch and pocketbook.

The police say the woman is the most proficient gem thief in the country. She steals always from individuals, characterizing store robberies as "too coarse."

Marriage License Is Issued by Mail

Couple Use Postal Service to Get Proper Authority for Their Wedding.

DALTON, WASH., Sept. 27.—An unusual method of procuring a marriage license occurred yesterday when Auditor J. H. Swart received a typewritten document from Starbuck containing the authentically correct petition for a marriage license for Winfred F. Clopton and Nellie Arthur, both of Starbuck.

The petition was duly witnessed by M. Hay and the document given the benefit of the seal of John Wood, a notary public. The license, the fee for which accompanied the document, was sent from the auditor's office. This is the second instance in the history of the office of issuing license of this character through the mails.

Jaw of Solid Silver Replaces One of Bone

Remarkable Surgical Operation Is Performed on 17-Year-Old Factory Girl.

JOLIET, ILL., Sept. 27.—Miss Elizabeth Kennaich to-day exhibited to her friends a solid silver jaw she is wearing in place of her own. The pretty 17-year-old girl did not lose anything of her facial beauty while undergoing a remarkable surgical operation for "phossy" jaw, a disease contracted while working in a match factory. The doctors who attended the operation said to-day that the ficial.

License for Nursery Denied; Is Married

Neighbors Object to Location of Home for Babies, but Not to Matrimony.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—For a long time Miss Emma Carpenter tried to get a permit to keep a nursery at No. 4849 North St. Louis avenue, but the neighbors objected.

Yesterday she withdrew her application.

"I have found that a marriage license is easier to get," she wrote the Health Department, signing her name Mrs. N. Firanklin.

The neighbors made no objection to the granting of that license.

WOMAN SHOOTS TO SAVE SELF FROM MEXICANS

American Bound to Post as His Wife Is Slowly Killed, Declare Refugees.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Among the thirteen American refugees who arrived yesterday from Mexico on the Ward liner Santiago were Mrs. Joseph S. Herald and her 5-year-old daughter, of St. Louis, Mo. They said they were forced to flee the country because of the barbarous treatment meted out to the wives and families of American citizens.

Mrs. Herald said it was death for her and her daughter to remain longer in Mexico. The American Consul at Tampico advised them to get away as quickly as possible.

"Hundreds of families waiting to sail for the United States are badly in need of help," said Mrs. Herald. "The country is rushing headlong toward a great crisis."

Mrs. Lillian Gonzales, the American wife of a Mexican planter, declared she was forced to shoot to kill several times before she decided to flee to a more civilized land.

"To protect my own life I had to become a murderess," she said. "It was the only way to escape falling into the hands of bandits who infest the interior of the country. My experiences were too horrible to talk about. I did not want to take life, but it was a case of self-defense. My husband remained to save as much of his property at San Luis Potosi as he could."

A terrible story of Mexican cruelty was related by Bird Lagleiz, a former resident of New Orleans, who fled his plantation, 100 miles south of Tampico.

"Two nights before I got away a neighbor told me a man had crawled into his house the day before, mutilated almost beyond recognition," said Mr. Lagleiz. "He said bandits had tied him to a bedpost and so tortured his wife that she died before his eyes. Then they burned his face and left him tied to the post."

Oklahoma Animals Puzzle Naturalists

Creatures Have Catfish Head, Buffalo Hair, Frog Legs, and Bark of Dog.

PRATT, KANS., Sept. 27.—Professor L. L. Dyche received a very peculiar shipment from a man at Guymon, Okla., in which are six of the most peculiar animals that Mr. Dyche or any other man of science has ever seen.

The sender of the animal shipment does not know what they are, but knows that he caught them close to Guymon and does want to know what they are.

They are seemingly young and are about four inches in length, having a head like a catfish and a tail like a channel cat, with a row of feelers around the back of the head similar to the hair on a buffalo. They have four legs protruding from the side of the body, well separated from each other, and the legs resemble the legs of a frog. They are very lively and live under water as well as out of the water for a short time. When agitated they make a peculiar noise, similar to a grunt or a tiny bark.

GIRL TRAPPED WITH ESCORT 4 DAYS IN A CAVE

Near Death When Rescued From Adventurous Visit to New Jersey's "Wailing Women."

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—From the Cave of the Wailing Woman of Waushaw Mountains, near Towaco N. J., yesterday John Van Xess and Willard Doremus—farmer boys who had climbed through the scrub and tangled briers in search of stray cows—rescued Miss Esther Schonberg and Benjamin Handlemann, who had been prisoners, without food and water, in the weird pocket since Tuesday morning.

Both Handlemann and Miss Schonberg were nearly unconscious. Neither had had the strength to assist in their rescue. An occasional weak, pitiful cry was all that their strength permitted.

Girl's Hair Turns Gray.

Miss Schonberg's hair, black as a shoe when the spirit of adventure drew her into the cave Tuesday, had turned ashen gray. Hysteria had possessed her, and the horror of her adventure had bereft her temporarily of reason.

Handlemann, his hands and legs torn in his futile attempts to climb the scraggy walls of the cave, had just strength enough to slip around the body of his companion the rope which Van Ness and Doreman lowered from above. He was not able to assist himself.

Tales of Fabulous Wealth.

Years ago prospectors discovered gold quartz in Waushaw Mountain. Money was raised and machinery bought. Wild tales of wealth went broadcast. Prosperous farmers sold their fields, and the lure of gold began to spread its wonted desolation over North Jersey.

The alarm was false. The rugged old mountain produced hardly enough gold to pay the railroad fares of the saddened men who fought for claims.

But there was left a cave and a tunnel where the men had dug and fought. Twelve feet deep, the cave was dug vertically from the face of a table rock halfway up the mountain side. The opening is less than five feet wide. Into this hole the winds rattle in their whistling journey through the pines. And back into the tunnel the wind rushes to make a wild call that starts in a trembling falsetto and ends in a mezzo moan.

Thus came the "Wailing Woman" to the mountain. Tourists are introduced to her in the daytime. The adventure comprises taking a rope ladder to the cave bottom. But it is a fearsome task, and few visit her.

Secret Visit to Cave.

Miss Schonberg and Handlemann have been living at the home of Abram Swarawski in Towaco. Last Tuesday they made a secret pact to visit the "Wailing Woman" and ask her why she moaned.

The moan met them as they ascended. Miss Schonberg declared that it was the cry of a real woman and that the winds were not to blame. Miss Schonberg descended the ladder in safety. Handlemann followed her. And as he did the rope parted.

EVELYN THAW'S OWN STORY OF HER LIFE

READ THE GREAT EXCLUSIVE DOUBLE-PAGE FEATURE, WRITTEN BY THE MOST TALKED ABOUT WOMAN IN THE WORLD, IN THIS ISSUE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN, AND ORDER NOW YOUR COPY OF NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN THAT WILL CONTAIN THE SECOND INSTALLMENT OF THIS MOST AMAZING NARRATIVE.

SECOND INSTALLMENT OF EVELYN THAW'S OWN STORY IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Sunday American Sporting Pages Lead All Others

DON'T PIN FAITH TO GLOOM TALES FROM GEORGIA; RED AND BLACK TEAM IS 'THERE'

Probable Line-up Averages Above 173 Pounds, With a Fine Backfield and Fair Kicking Equipment---Squad Is Helped by Loyalty of Veterans.

By W. S. Farnsworth.

ATHENS, GA., Sept. 27.—Trumpets blew loud at Tech when Patten, Press Johnston and a few other prep school stars turned out on Grant Field, decorated in togs of the Yellow Jackets. Immediately the South began to sit up on its hind legs and proclaim that Heisman was sure to have a winner this fall.

The other teams were overlooked, but after having spent a good twelve hours in this historic village—historic for its double-barreled cannon—let me whisper:

GEORGIA HAS SOME FOOTBALL TEAM!

Sixty young men are working out on Sanford Field under Coach Alex Cunningham. A finer looking bunch of material I have never seen. The weight is there, so is the speed, the good old pep and confidence. However, many of the candidates are green and may not be able to "catch on" until the schedule is pretty well completed.

* * *

CUNNINGHAM is fortunate in having weight. Look over the following list of candidates who are trying for the team and you can see for yourself that the brawn is there:

Ends—Conklin, 160; Hitchcock, 165; Owen, 158; Roy Smith, 145; McLaws, 155; Peacock, 175; Harris, 160; Howard McWhorter, 170; Selig, 155.

Tackles—Henderson, 211; McConnell, 175; Turner, 197.

Guards—Thrash, 197; Brown, 185; Purcell, 180; Rutherford, 178; Conyers, 180.

Center—McKinnon, 180; Delaperriere, 188.

Quarterback—Paddock, 155; Holland, 138; Flournoy, 135; Dorsey, 116.

Halfbacks—Thompson, 168; McWhorter, 226; Carey, 168; Broyles, 178; Logan, 170.

Fullback—Powell, 165; Sidberry, 170.

* * *

AFTER having sized up the candidates carefully, taking their physical condition mostly into consideration, I believe the following will be the line-up in Georgia's first game next Saturday against Alabama Presbyterian College:

Ends—Conklin, 160; Hitchcock, 165.

Tackles—Henderson, 211; McConnell, 175.

Guards—Purcell, 170; Conyers, 180.

Center—Delaperriere, 188.

Quarterback—Paddock, 155.

Halfbacks—McWhorter, 180; Thompson, 168.

Fullback—Powell, 165.

That will give Georgia a team weighing 1,907 pounds, an average of 173 4-11 pounds to the man.

The line from tackle to tackle will tip the beam at 924 pounds, an average per man of 184 4-5 pounds.

Including the ends, the line will weigh 1,239 pounds, an average per man of 177 pounds.

The backfield, minus the ends, will weigh 668 pounds, an average per man of 167 pounds.

With the end the backfield will weigh 883 pounds, an average per man of 163 5-6 pounds.

* * *

CUNNINGHAM realizing that kicking is going to count more than ever, is doing all he can to develop a good booter. Henderson is be for the best kicker in the squad at present. But putting a lineman back to kick discloses the play, and, in Henderson's case, will greatly weaken the line, for neither McWhorter, Powell nor Thompson can come anywhere near filling his position.

Thompson and Powell are being trained for the kicking job. Both are fast in getting away their boots and get fair distance, but not enough to insure Georgia being able to hold its own at this style of attack.

* * *

OF the new men at Georgia, Ed Broyles, former Atlanta Boys' High School star, looks the best to me, if he would only ginger up. Ed is a nephew of Judge Broyles and if he only had the get-up-and-go that his uncle possesses he would be a corker.

And Broyles is by far the best kicker in Cunningham's squad. But he simply won't do until he forgets his lazy streak.

* * *

WHILE Hitchcock will start the season at one of the ends, I am sure that he will have to show a heap of improvement to hold the birth. Roy Smith and Owens are two exceedingly promising lads and one of them will beat Hitchcock out, or I will be greatly surprised.

Owens comes from the Eleventh Cavalry team, while Smith made a fine reputation last season at Riverside. Both lads are lightning fast getting down the field.

* * *

MCKINNON, who is trying for the center job, is a grand-looking chap. He was on the scrubs last year, as he was ineligible. He made the second team at Michigan in 1911. He weighs 180 pounds, stands about 5 feet 10 inches and is nothing but muscle and bone.

I look for him to beat Delaperriere out for the regular center position later in the season.

* * *

THRASH, weighing 197 pounds, who hails from Gordon, is going to give Purcell an awful battle for a regular guard berth. He is a bit green yet, and this alone will give Purcell first call in the opening games of the season.

Purcell was on the scrubs last season and has made good use of the experience he gained last fall under Cunningham.

* * *

MCONNELL, former Commerce High School lad, who has scrubbed two years with the Red and Black squad, and Paul Turner, also a scrub last fall, are going to have a merry battle as running mate for Henderson at tackle.

* * *

TURNER graduated from McDonough High School in 1911 and went to Tech. But last year he came to Georgia, where he displayed much promise on the scrub team.

* * *

THREE men returned to Georgia this year just to bolster up the eleven. They are Paddock, Delaperriere and Conklin.

Delaperriere left the university in 1911, but "college spirit" induced him to return.

Coach Ketren went all the way to Brooklyn to get Paddock back.

Conklin had entered the automobile business with his father in Atlanta. But his father induced him to return to the university when Coach Cunningham pointed out that his presence was sadly needed.

* * *

HOWARD MWHORTER will hardly make a berth this fall. The former Gordon captain is a tall, thin lad, who weighs about 170 pounds, but is certain to take on ten or fifteen pounds in another year, and then he will surely uphold the family name at the university.

GOOD STUFF CORN WHISKEY



Send $3 for four honest quarts of Good Stuff. Use what you want. If you don't say it's the best corn whiskey you ever tasted, no matter what the price, send back the balance, express collect, and we will refund your $3.

It's the kind of old corn liquor you've been waiting for—made the old Georgia way, by famous George Dickel, whose family the secret of distilling has been handed down from father to son these 100 years—made just across the river in Georgia, at Girard, Isky distillery in the old-fashioned corn whiskey distillery in the world.

It's made that good old-fashioned way, and it's so good it just warms up your very heart and makes you feel good all over.

Try this Good Stuff sure. Just send $3.

MOORE DISTILLING CO.
R. F. D. NO. 3. GIRARD, ALA.

Trio of Gridiron Stars Who Will Do The Kicking for Georgia This Fall



PHOTO BY SUNDAY AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

JOHN HENDERSON, the Red and Black's big tackle, is shown at the left getting away a long punt. He is the best kicker at Georgia, but pulling back a tackle to kick discloses the play, and Coach Cunningham hopes that Powell or Thompson will fill the bill. Thompson is shown in the photograph at the right, while the center photograph is of Powell. Punts will count a heap this year, and Cunningham is working on these three boys in hopes of developing one of them into a top-notch booter.

Murphy Denies Cubs Got Free Medical Aid

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Cook County hospital records indicating that John J. Evers and Heinie Zimmerman received treatment there were contradicted by Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National League Club. Mr. Murphy denied emphatically that any member of the ball club ever had received treatment, free or otherwise, at the county hospital. The records containing the names of the ball players were inscribed in an investigation following charges that persons well able to pay utilized the hospital to the exclusion of the charity patients for whom it was intended.

The hospital record shows that August 7, 1905, John Evers was admitted to the institution, where he remained until August 19. His occupation was given as a ball player. June 2, 1908, Henry Zimmerman, whose occupation also was given as a ball player, was admitted to the hospital and treated until June 15.

Muggsy McGraw Not The Same Fellow Now

Men who knew "Muggsy" McGraw, of the old Baltimore Orioles, scarcely recognize John J. McGraw, boss of the New York Giants, to-day.

As manager of the Baltimore club, McGraw was one of the roughest of that rowdy-dowdy crew of wreckers. To-day his battle cry is "speed" and "aggressiveness," but he no longer recommends spike sharpening to intimidate infielders.

McGraw began his baseball career with the Olean (N. Y.) club at the tender age of 15. Then he was a blue-eyed child who gave no warning of future greatness.

As third baseman of the Orioles Mc Graw became "Muggsy" and a terror. He grew famous and succeeded Ned Hanlon as manager of the team.

With the birth of the American League, McGraw and several of his players jumped to the new league. Then he jumped to the Giants, where he was given full authority and a big salary to produce a winner.

CHANCE PAYS FANCY PRICES FOR PLAYERS

"Peerless Leader" Is Adopting the Same Methods Employed by John McGraw.

FRANK CHANCE is spending money like water to build up his lowly Yankees. Maisel, his new third baseman, cost the Yanks $12,000 and Count Midkiff and Bert Daniels. But Chance thinks he made a good business deal.

"I paid $12,000 for Maisel because he is worth twelve $1,000 a year ball players. I would rather have five $5,000 a year players than 50 $1,000 a year men. The high priced man usually plays major league ball."

In this statement the former boss of the Chicago Cubs sums up what is the idea of the majority of successful managers. He is not at the head of a winning combination this season, but with his new men and some more contemplated purchases, he expects big things of the Yankees next year. It is said that he will practically turn the team upside down in an effort to put a pennant contender in the field. He is pleased with the work of his new men he has picked up this year, and it would not be a surprising thing to see several more Yankee veterans follow the trail of the men the "Peerless Leader" has already let go.

John McGraw also believes in paying big salaries for high-class players. When he paid $11,000 to the Indianapolis club, of the American Association, for Rube Marquard and $6,000 to the St. Paul club for Chief Meyers there were many baseball men who thought that the Giants had paid too much for men from the minor leagues. But the work of the pair since they joined the Giants has more than borne out the judgment of the Little Napoleon. They have helped the Giants to pennants and have been worth their weight in gold to the team.

Now, Frank Farrell, the owner of the Yankees, is apparently adopting a similar course. He is paying Chance one of the biggest salaries ever drawn by a baseball manager, and the "Peerless Leader" is determined to give New York a good team in the American League. This year he has had much to contend with, a team to remodel practically and a new league with which to get familiar.

CROSS AND BROWN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Leach Cross and Young Brown, the clever local lightweight, have signed a contract to meet in a ten-round bout here on the night of October 7.

LacrosseSpikesMay Get Baseball Trial

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—The long list of accidents to the players of the Toronto International League team has moved President McCaffery to drastic action. He will suggest that the eight clubs each appoint a delegate to attend a meeting in President Barrow's office to discuss the adoption of different spikes from those now used in baseball. He has suggested lacrosse spikes as being the ideal substitute. They are made of hard rubber and could not possibly cut a man as do the baseball "knives."

Isbell Decides to Retire From Diamond

DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 27.—"To pilot a team that is scrapping for the pennant means real work and gray hairs."

That is the reason why Frank Isbell, better known as the "Bald Eagle," who was a member of the world's champion White Sox team, may retire.

He announced that the hustling fight in the Western League was aging him rapidly and that he was seriously thinking of relinquishing the reins to someone else next season.

Isbell has been playing baseball for twenty years. He parted company with Charles Comiskey, White Sox boss, several years ago, and purchased an interest in the Wichita club. He later sold out, and two years ago came to Des Moines as president and manager of the local team.

Ted Meredith Will Try Long Distance

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Ted Meredith, the phenomenal University of Pennsylvania runner, who is credited with having done 47 1-5 seconds for the quarter-mile around one turn at Toronto several weeks ago, will attempt to win honors at longer distances this fall. He will be a candidate for the Red and Blue cross-country team when Coach Orton calls out the men.

Coach Orton will run Meredith cross-country only as an experiment, and should he find that the long jaunts are liable to cut down the speed of the Olympic champion, he will immediately take him from the squad.

CHANGES IN MINORS.

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Secretary Purcell, of the minor league baseball association, announced today that Player Wolf, alias Welch, had been awarded to the Fort Wayne (Ind.) team; Max Eek to Grand Rapids, Mich.; Louis Mason to Hastings, Nebr., and Player Harris to York, Nebr.

Commission Amends Ruling of Option

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The National Baseball Commission announced yesterday that the rule of the commission prescribing the conditions under which an optional agreement will be approved and validated had been amended by the addition of the following paragraph:

"A purchased major league player, who has participated in a game and been regularly waived on, may be released before September 15 of the year of its execution under an optional agreement, exercisable on August 15 of the following year. Such player shall, however, be subject to draft in the year of his release, regardless of the approved optional agreement."

BURKE WILL BE SCOUT.

FORT WAYNE, IND., Sept. 27.—The release to-day of Manager Jimmy Burke by the Fort Wayne team, of the Central League, probably means the retirement of the veteran as an active player. He will be one of the scouts next season for the Detroit American club.

Must Marry To Be Members of Team

The full-blooded Creek Indians are highly excited over the annual championship ball game between the teams from Pukon Tallahassee and Hillabee, two old Creek Indian towns, which for years have had the best nines in the Creek nation. The requirement that all players must be residents of the towns caused argument, and it was agreed finally that anyone marrying a woman of one of the towns would be eligible. The process of signing up a star ball player for this event therefore appears somewhat complicated.

7 Games for Harvard Freshmen This Year

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 27.—Among the teams that will meet the Harvard Freshmen eleven this fall are Hill School, Andover, Cornell and Yale. The first two contests will be played on the grounds of the opponents, the other being booked for settlement on Soldiers' Field.

The schedule follows: October 8, Groton; October 11, Dean; October 18, Andover; October 25, Exeter; November 1, Hill School; November 8, Cornell; November 15, Yale.

DILLON GETS BOUT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Jack Dillon and Gus Christie, middleweights, have been matched to box ten rounds at Cincinnati on September 29. Dillon also has been matched to meet Leo Houck, of Philadelphia, in a six-round affair at Lancaster, Pa., on October 2.

PURE ALUMINUM

2-Quart Percolator

Regular $3.50 Value—Sent Prepaid for

$1.95 $1.95



Percolator a Necessity

No kitchen is complete without a Percolator because coffee prepared in a Percolator has no equal. The Percolator produces a clear, amber-colored beverage that is free from coffee grounds, healthful and delicious. The Percolator requires less coffee than the old-fashioned coffee pot. If coffee boiled in an ordinary coffee pot does not agree with you, try Percolator coffee and enjoy good cups without experiencing any ill effects afterwards. This Pure Aluminum Percolator is especially desirable because coffee may be left in the pot without affecting either the metal or the flavor of the coffee.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

The artistic appearance of this Percolator makes it an ornament to any table. It is made extra heavy and seamless from one sheet of pure aluminum. It is a 7-cup size. It is easily kept clean. The illustration shows the working parts. The percolating device may be removed and then you have a handsome teapot. Our special price of $1.95, shipped prepaid, cannot be matched. If you do not consider this Percolator a splendid bargain at the price return it and your money will be refunded. Extra Glass Tops are 10c each. Use the coupon attached herewith. Send at once.

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This coupon and $1.95 entitles sender to one 2-Quart Pure Aluminum Percolator, shipped prepaid.

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326 West Madison Street Chicago, Illinois

FAKE DEBATE IS LIKELY TO PASS FROM CONGRESS

Even Congressmen Tire of General Discussion for Purpose of Padding House Record.

BIG EXPENSE TO THE NATION

Limitation of Talk Would Save Thousands of Dollars in Ink and Paper.

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—If one wanders into the gallery of the House of Representatives and see a snowy-haired statesman making an impassioned speech in one of his religious a few pages and a dozen spectators in the galleries and if one didn't know the ways of statesmanship, one might think it funny. One might comment that it appeared a bit foolish and might ask why they did it.

Well, there's a reason.

When such a proceeding is going on there is in progress what is known as general debate. "General debate" does not mean that some folks are debating something. Quite to the contrary, it means that certain representatives of the "dear pee-ple" are getting their remarks, partisan or otherwise, in the Congressional Record for distribution in their home districts and for the future enlightenment and wisdom of their constituents.

Whenever a measure of importance comes up in the House for consideration the first thing on the program is "general debate." This varies according to the importance of the bill under consideration. In the case of the tariff bill there were fifty hours or so of general debate and about the same amount when the currency bill was brought into the House from the Committee on Banking and Currency.

Can Discuss Anything.

Under the rules of the House, a member who has been "yielded time" in general debate has the right to discuss anything under the sun. He may talk about the crops in Kansas, or the prospect of war with Mexico, or the new treaty with Siam or some other equally interesting subject.

General debate is uninteresting as a rule, as experience has shown, to the rank and file of the House.

But to the comparatively few members who want to put their speeches in The Record, this general debate business is a most serious proposition. They sit around the chamber restlessly awaiting the time when the chairman of a committee, or some other member in charge of a bill, arises in his place and says gracefully, "I now yield 30 minutes to the gentleman from so and so, Mr. So and So."

Country Sees Detection.

And the absence of the seriousness with which these members take general debate there as follows: Time was when a member of the House didn't need to deliver a speech in order to assure his remarks a certain amount of desirable publicity. He could ask permission of the House to extend his remarks in the Record. Not only that, but he could insert in the space such words as these: "Applause," "much applause," "long and continued applause," "laughter." (This latter would follow, of course, some witticism or alleged witticism.)

But, alas, the country "got on" to the deception, and members themselves participated in the action to bring an end to this sham of affairs. Now if a member cares to extend his remarks in the Record, he may do so minus the "applause" and "long and continued applause" and all the other odd devices by which the speech seem to have been actually delivered.

So acute has become the situation that members now are desirous of making their speeches so matter the few persons are present to hear them. Now and then a little applause is heard from the few members present, and the official stenographer notes the fact.

Not only that, but frequently the speaker, in his desire to convince the folks at home that he actually has made the most marvelous speech, members shall interrupt him for a question or a suggestion of something else. The question may be pertinent or it may not be. The effect is just the same. The speech is delivered just the same, and on it are the earmarks of actually having been "spoken."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Quick Relief Is What You Want and Pyramid Pile Remedy Is What You Should Use.

We want your name if you suffer from any form of piles. No matter what you have tried you owe yourself a chance to some relief from pain. Just let us give you this relief.

No words are necessary. We do not need to make claims. Simply send us free coupon and send it to us today, or if you prefer, go to your druggist and buy a 50 cent box.

Don't despair. Don't undergo an operation. Be sensible and take hope. For what thousands of others have found Pyramid Pile Remedy reduces all inflammation, stops itching, bleeding, sores, ulcers, congestion and all pile trouble.

For sale at all drug stores, price 50c.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

Pyramid Drug Co.,
481 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Send me a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy FREE, in a plain, unmarked, confidential wrapper. I agree to use same as directed.

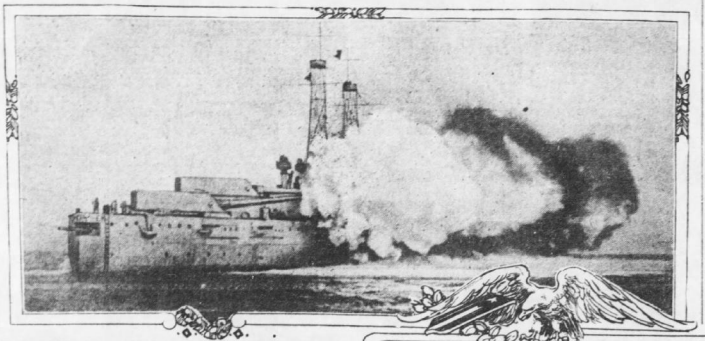
Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

NEW PICTURES OF THE ARKANSAS IN ACTION

These photographs were taken while the famous battleship was adding to her laurels during the recent target practice. Note the tremendous sweep of the twelve-inch guns on this, one of the navy's mightiest dreadnaughts. The Arkansas has held the gunnery record for some time.



ONE YEAR AGO PRAIRIE; NOW TOWN OF 1000

Fairview, Mont., Now a Humming City With Something Doing Each Minute of Day.

FAIRVIEW, MONT., Sept. 27.—One of the liveliest places in the entire State of Montana is this same little town of Fairview. To use a hackneyed phrase, "there is something doing every minute." Fairview is less than a year old, but it is some town. Twelve months ago the site of the town now marked by the business and residence structures was occupied by a field of growing flax.

L. E. Newton homesteaded the quarter of a section on which the town site stands about a dozen years ago. Last year the Great Northern Railroad decided to build through the tract on its way from New Rockford, N. D., to Lewistown, Mont. What is now Fairview was selected as a division point, and the place to build shops.

The rails are laid into the town from the east and the shops are just about to be built. With the advent of the new railroad the town began to fill up and workmen are still busy building a modern city, working day and night and Sundays.

Six months ago only ten families made their home in Fairview. Now 1,000 people live here and it is no idle prophesy that within three years the population will be 3,500.

Fairview has two modern hotels just built. A new electric light plant, with twenty-four-hour service, is nearing completion. Contracts for a water works lighting system and miles of cement sidewalks have been let. One large flouring mill is in operation, and stores that would reflect credit on a city of 10,000 people are doing business.

4,000,000 BUGS ARRIVE TO EAT PLANT PARASITE

They Are Brought to the Refrigeration Congress on Ice, but Will Be Revived.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Four millions of visitors came to Chicago in the most unobtrusive manner possible to attend the International Congress and Exposition of Refrigeration at the Rockwards Amphitheater. Despite their numbers, few of the 2,000 delegates from all parts of the world who are here to discuss and reveal the icy marvels of refrigeration even knew of their presence.

The visitors held themselves in an icy reserve for the very good reason that they were frozen. They were all members of the ladybug family, and they came here in two crates from Southern California, where they have been industriously destroying the aphis, or green plant louse, that affects plant life in that region.

To-day the ladybugs are expected to come to life and betray the same appetite for their favorite dish of aphis bugs that they did in their native State. Their travels across the two-thirds of the continent in a frozen state will not inconvenience them in the least. In fact, it was in their favor, for they did not mind the rigors of the journey as they have always done had they not been as rigid and unconscious as a Cleveland iceberg.

The ladybugs are the property of E. J. Vosler, of California, who superintended their going to sleep in a refrigerator in that State and who will oversee their resurrection to-day. It is expected that every one of the 4,000,000 will come back to life hungry for a meal.

Mistakes Lobby for Depot Waiting Room

Rural Visitor to St. Louis Removes Shoes in Fashionable Hotel While Resting.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—A rural visitor from "near Jefferson City," six feet three inches tall, came to St. Louis, and, like many other strangers, went out for a stroll before train time. When he became tired he walked into one of the most fashionable hotels near Forest Park and sprawled himself out for a rest in a rocker in the corridor of the lobby. By and by the clerk asked him for whom he was waiting, and the stranger replied "for a train."

The clerk replied that trains did not pass the hotel, and asked a policeman to direct the purulist to the Union Station. An hour later, passing at another hotel saw him walk in, remove his shoes and settle down for a quiet sleep. Again a policeman was called and again the stranger replied he was waiting for a train.

At the station the stranger remarked: "Five lot of stations you got in this town."

Tippler Sentenced To Total Abstinence

Passage of Bad Check Leads to Imposing of Penalty by Court.

OAKLAND, CAL., Sept. 27.—Fourteen years without an alcoholic drink is the price that A. W. Hennings, of this city, must pay for a pardon as forger. Hennings imbibed too much liquor in Oakland one day, passed a bad check for $3.50, went to Los Angeles and woke up in Seattle.

There he appealed to a detective agency to get him back home, and when he discovered his delinquency submitted to arrest and was brought to Oakland. He was granted probation, providing he does not drink intoxicants for fourteen years.

CARRIES SHOT 24 YEARS.

SCIO, OREG., Sept. 27.—A. T. Powell recently removed a grain of shot from his hand that he had carried 24 years. He was shot by a gopher gun in 1889 and since that time the pellet had remained without causing any trouble.

Dying, Shows Way To Buried Wealth

Heir Follows Instructions and Finds $10,000 Treasure in Ground.

SHIPMAN, ILL., Sept. 27.—When Henry Kellam, a farmer, appeared at the Bank of Shipman a week ago to deposit a bag of mostly gold coins, there was little comment. When he returned two days later with another bag, gossip ensued. And when he reappeared with a third bag and several rolls of mildewed greenbacks, a sensation followed.

The gold deposits amounted to about $9,000. In addition, there was $1,000 in bills.

Eight days ago Clayton B. Kellam, aged 85, brother of Henry, died. He was regarded as eccentric by his neighbors, but was believed to have left an estate of about $25,000.

It was learned that on his deathbed Clayton Kellam confided to his brother that at various places on the farm was buried money, which he could have.

Village Will Be Built on Stilts

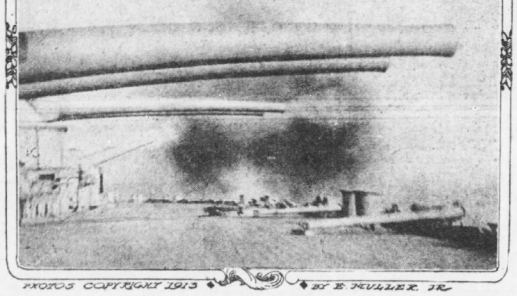
Handicap of Drifting Snow in Mountain District Will Be Overcome by Novel Construction.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, Sept. 27.—For the proper housing of the men employed in the construction of the tunnel through the Selkirk Range of the Rocky Mountains at Glacier, B. C., a railway camp is to be constructed which has no parallel.

One of the problems the contractors had to face was the drifting snow in winter, which made it well nigh impossible to proceed with the work in a satisfactory manner, so they conceived the plan of building a village on stilts. The project which was placed in the hands of a Montreal architect.

TAKE NEEDLE FROM THROAT.

SPRINGDALE, WASH., Sept. 27.—Michael Fogarty, aged 88, appeared at the local hospital to have what he thought to be a piece of eggshell removed from his throat. Upon examination Dr. Lowis found a needle about two inches long corroded with rust imbedded in the side of the throat.



PHOTOS COPYRIGHT 1913 BY E. MUELLER, JR.

Three Boys Emulate An Outlaw's Career

Bind and Rob Lad in Imitation of "Tabooed Gus, the Bandit of the Rockies."

FOWLER, COLO., Sept. 27.—In emulation of "Tabooed Gus, the Red Bandit of the Rockies," Walter McDonald, of New York; Andrew Potter, of Norman, Okla., and Ralph Larson, of Buffalo, N. Y., all sixteen, enticed George Moody, fifteen, son of a farmer, to a point a mile in the country.

Moody was then set upon by his companions, thrown to the ground, robbed of $4, bound, blindfolded and gagged, and thrown into a clump of weeds beside the road. He was warned not to tell under penalty of death. The robbery was carried out with the greatest attention to the precepts of the illustrious yellow-back character.

Young Moody managed to free himself and notify the police.

Boys Get Revenue Gathering Worms

Pests of Plants Are Shipped to Feed Caged Birds in Park.

MOUNT JOY, PA., Sept. 27.—While other communities are bewailing the fact that their gardens, trees, fields and frequently their homes have been invaded by worms, the thrifty youthful residents of Mount Joy have found in the crawlers a source of revenue. Not only has the gathering of worms become a regular occupation among many boys of the community, but the rivalry has become so keen that it's literally "the early boy that gets the worm."

Five thousand crawlers were shipped out of here the other day. They were consigned to Superintendent Ratchford, of Forest Park, St. Louis, who wants them to feed to his caged birds.

OPIUM OF SMUGGLERS HIDDEN IN SHOE HEELS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The double search for smuggled opium on the liners Manchuria and Chiyo Maru continued, with the result that the customs officers found a small quantity of the contraband in a locker on the Chiyo Maru.

In doing so they uncovered another ingenious device by which the drug is brought into the country. Unlike the $4,000 worth of opium found in the forepeak of the Manchuria in ordinary five-tael cans, that found on the Chiyo Maru was packed in metal shoe heels.

A dozen of these, each containing about $20 worth of opium, were found.

DIAGNOSIS FATAL TO DOG.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Mrs. J. R. Thompson, of New York, rushed up to San Francisco from Del Monte the other day with a sick dog. She called in a veterinary surgeon and he said it was one kind of trouble. Then she called in another, who said it was something else. While they disagreed the little dog died.

Girl Makes New Swimming Mark

Peoria Water Nymph Ends Ten-Mile Journey in 4 Hours and 34 Minutes.

PEORIA, ILL., Sept. 27.—Martha Kasjens, 18-year-old daughter of J. G. Kasjens, president of a local manufacturing company, established a new amateur record between Peoria and Pekin by swimming ten miles in 4 hours 34 minutes.

A rough head wind delayed her speed in two different portions of the distance, while for a few minutes at one time she swam through a squall of wind and rain. During the long swim she did not leave the water, resting but once for five minutes alongside an accompanying skiff and was fed on two occasions with milk and beef tablets.

While considerably exhausted at the end of her journey, she laughingly declared that she could repeat the performance at much greater speed, and says her next feat will be twenty miles.

Best Eggs on Earth Found in Manchuria

U. S. Consul Reports That Hens Lay Product Weighing Four and Half Ounces.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—An enthusiastic description of hens' eggs in South Manchuria is sent to the Department of Commerce by Consul Williamson, of Antung. They are the largest hens' eggs on earth, he says.

"It may be of interest to breeders and egg farmers in the United States to know," he states, "that I have seen eggs weighing over four and one-half ounces produced by an ordinary hen of no particular breed, fed on corn and kept in an inclosure. The fowl referred to is a black hen resembling a Langshan."

MONKEY-FACED OWLS CAPTURED BY TEACHER

LAWRENCEBURG, IND., Sept. 27. John H. Roudebush, a teacher in the public schools, captured four young monkey-faced owls that were just commencing to fly. The old owls had constructed a nest in a barrel in the attic of the Roudebush home and hatched their young. This variety of owl is very rare in this part of the country.

DANGER IN EATING MEAT

Statistics Show That People Who Eat Meat Are Susceptible to Typhoid Fever.

The death rate of Typhoid has been 10 per cent for many years. Even if the patient recovers, there is danger—weakened constitution, languidness, loss of energy, and other after effects.

In a majority of cases typhoid fever is directly traceable to an inactive liver which has left masses of meat particles undigested in the alimentary canal. The mass putrefies and sends out death dealing poisons, to result in typhoid fever.

"JACOBS' LIVER SALT is the greatest known liver stimulant. Its action is gentle, yet effective. It draws water to the alimentary tract, flushes stomach and bowels, washes away the undigested meat particles and removes the danger of fermentation. The blood is purified through the renewed activity of the liver.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT does not cause nausea and vomiting, no dangerous after-effects as with calomel. Don't take an inferior substitute; many imitate the name, but cannot produce the same natural fizzling action of the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. At all druggists. 25c. If your druggist can not supply you upon receipt of price, full size jar mailed, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—Adv.

BRAVES ALASKA WASTES; DOGS HER COMRADES

Mrs. J. H. Ingram's Pluck Causes Her To Be Known as Most Daring Woman There.

VALDEZ, Sept. 27.—Mrs. J. H. Ingram is known as the most daring woman athlete in Alaska. From her home here she has made many pilgrimages into the great frozen North.

Mrs. Ingram's husband is superintendent of the Alaska Road Commission and is compelled to make many trips into the interior of Alaska during the coldest season of the year. Mrs. Ingram has frequently accompanied him, braving many hardships in her travels over the frozen trails.

The Alaska Road Commission uses 25 to 50 horses for transporting supplies, and employs 200 men.

"I love life in the far North and take pleasure in savoring its hardships," she said. "When the thermometer goes down to 70 degrees below zero, I don my furs and strike out over the trails.

"My faithful dog team seems to get as much pleasure out of the experience as I do. It's a great life, one can realize the pleasures to be found on the silent snow-clad wastes in the frozen North until experiencing them.

"With only four dogs for company, I have traveled many miles through the snows of the North. With enough supplies to last ten days and with my rifle strapped onto the sled, I go hunting big game.

Mrs. Ingram has had many a tussle with the bears of Alaska. She has shot several of them, and has brought several magnificent skins out with her.

The transportation facilities in Alaska have greatly improved, according to Mrs. Ingram. Railroads and good roads are fast taking the place of the bleak trails to the different mining strikes. A gasoline motor car runs from Cordova, on which tourists and others seeking their fortunes in Alaska are transported. The roads out of Valdez have been so improved that an auto stage line has been installed and makes regular trips during a portion of the year.

LIFE INSURANCE COURSE ADDED BY UNIVERSITY

PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.—Through the efforts of the Pittsburg Life Underwriters' Association, a new course has been added to the curriculum of the University of Pittsburg's evening school of economics.

Practical training is to be given in life insurance.

Professor I. A. Block, of the evening school, will be the instructor. Lectures will be given by experienced insurance men of this and other cities.

Aunt Sally's Advice to Beauty-Seekers

C. M. P.: The neck should receive similar attention to that given to the complexion, so color and texture of skin will be the same. A yellow neck and a white face give a discordant effect. I advise using for both neck and complexion the treatment recommended to "Monica."

F. M.: First, stop scowling, if you would get rid of the lines between the eyes. The best application for such lines, and all wrinkles, is a solution of powdered saxolin, 1 oz., dissolved in witch hazel, ½ pint. Bathe the face in this daily until entirely relieved.

Monica: You hardly need such a list of cosmetics as you mention. Ordinary mercolized wax will help you more than any or all of them. It will gradually absorb the withered, discolored complexion and you will soon have a new, youthful and healthy-looking skin. You can get more than an ounce of this wax, which will cost you little at any druggists. Apply a slightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Wonder Realm. Adv.

Swimmer Is Drowned By an 18-Inch Fish

Young Oregonian Holds Rod in Mouth and Is Drawn to Death by Big Fish.

ENTERPRISE, OREG., Sept. 27.—A remarkable drowning tragedy took place in the Grande Blonde River, not far from Promise. Orville Sanner, the 26-year-old son of Postmaster Sanner, of Promise, was jerked under water by an 18-inch trout he had hooked.

The stream is deep and swift. The young man, after fishing on the bank for a time, started to swim across, holding his light rod in his mouth and letting the baited hook float.

The swift current carried him rapidly down stream, but he was advancing safely when suddenly those on the shore saw his head go under. After two hours search his body was found at the bottom of the stream. The rod with the fish still on the hook was regained.

LACK OF MEMORY COSTS HIM JOB HE HELD 20 YEARS

CANTON, OHIO, Sept. 27.—After having been in the service of the Northern Ohio Traction Company for twenty years, Jacob Biddle, motorman, was dismissed because he forgot orders.

He confessed that his lack of memory caused him to run past the switch at Reedsham Wednesday evening and brought on a collision of interurban cars which resulted in the injury of a score of passengers.

Domestic Court Judge Is Modern Solomon

His Offer to Buy Babies Causes Reconciliation Between Warring Husband and Wife.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Solomon's decision in the case of the two women who came before him for the custody of a babe was recalled in the Court of Domestic Relations by Judge Goodnow.

Mrs. Antoinette Kristufek complained that her husband, George Kristufek, wouldn't support herself and her two little girls, Georgiana, four, and Mildred, nearly two.

"You see," Mrs. Kristufek explained, "we don't get along very well, judge. So, George don't give me any money, and I need it for the babies"—

"What! Won't give money for those cute babies?" asked the Judge of the husband. "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll buy one of them."

He turned to a lawyer standing nearby.

"Will you buy the other?" he asked.

"I should say so," responded the lawyer, reaching for his pocketbook.

The husband and wife stepped forward at once.

"No, no, Judge!" exclaimed both. "We can't give them up."

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Thirty-sixth year begins September 11, 1913. Music students may begin at any time during term.

HANS SCHMIDT SHAM MADMAN, SAY ALIENISTS

Mind of Slayer of Anna Aumuller Works Perfectly, Declare Doctors Who Examined Him.

KNOWS HIS LESSON WELL

Phrenologist Visits Cell and Asserts That Former Priest Has Highly Developed Cunning.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Doctors who went to the Tombs to-day and examined Hans Schmidt, self-confessed slayer of Anna Aumuller, pronounced him sane.

The physicians were Dr. Michael Eriwein, of No. 12 Convent avenue, and Dr. John H. Branth, of No. 183 West Eighty-seventh street. With them was Charles W. F. Horn, a prominent phrenologist who lives at No. 220 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street.

Dr. Eriwein knew Schmidt when he was a priest in St. Joseph's parish, Harlem.

Schmidt greeted Dr. Eriwein cordially, and after they had shaken hands the physician remarked:

"Well, you are in a nice fix."

"I know it," replied Schmidt.

"Are you sorry?", asked Dr. Eriwein.

"I have no cause for sorrow," answered the priest. "This matter was between me and a higher power. There is no use discussing it. You would not understand. But I want to die as soon as possible."

After the interview with Schmidt Dr. Eriwein and Dr. Branth said with much positiveness they did not believe he was insane.

Thinks Priest Shamming.

"I think he is only shamming insanity," added Dr. Eriwein. "He is a very shrewd man."

Dr. Branth, who has handled many cases of insanity, said he observed Schmidt carefully.

"I found he has a mind that works perfectly," said the physician. "His reasoning power is clear and his ability to show insanity is not good because his mind has too large a grasp of things to make itself appear imbecilic.

"As one instance of his sanity I might say that Schmidt told me of what he said was command from a higher power to kill Anna Aumuller. He rattled it off as if it had been learned by heart. He showed no disposition to ramble in his conversation.

"The man also is cunning. As to stories which have been published that one side of his face shows righteousness and the other sinfulness, that is absurd.

"One side of the face almost always differs from the other in appearance, when each side is taken separately. That, however, does not prove everyone is a criminal."

More Alienists Retained.

It was learned at the District Attorney's office this afternoon that Drs. Carlos F. Macdonald and William Mabon have been retained by the State as alienists to examine Schmidt.

The inquest into the death of Anna Aumuller has been postponed until the latter part of the week, by which time, it is believed, the alienists for the State will have completed their preliminary examinations of Schmidt.

The prisoner expressed joy to-day when he learned that his brother, who lives in Aschaffenburg, Germany, has decided to come to New York to help him.

"I knew it!" exclaimed the priest. "I knew he would do it. Bring me!"

Dispatches from Aschaffenburg say, however, that Schmidt's parents still are clinging to the hope that the man under arrest in New York is not their son, but has been posing as the real Hans Schmidt. Schmidt, the dispatch further says, is the father of two children who now are living in Munich. Most of the relatives of Hans Schmidt in Aschaffenburg believe he is sane.

Boyhood Friend a Visitor.

A boyhood friend of Schmidt visited him in the Tombs to-day and afterward declared the prisoner is the man whom he knew in Germany—as a child in Aschaffenburg, and later as a priest. He said Schmidt's parents had not seen the man since he disappeared under a cloud several years ago.

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Slowly Dying, Wills Body to Surgeons

Wealthy Man, Afflicted With Cancer From Thorn Scratch, Would Aid Science.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Told by surgeons that he had but a short time to live, B. M. Blythe, a wealthy Monrovia resident, is calmly awaiting death, secure in the knowledge that he has done all he can to save his own life and that of others similarly afflicted. Blythe scratched one of his fingers on a mountain thornbush some time ago, and this resulted in a cancerous growth.

Surgeons told him he had no chance to live, and Blythe immediately made his will, bought his casket and burial plot, so that "his house would be in order" when the end came. His last act was to sign an order giving surgeons the right to hold an autopsy on his body in order that they may thereby possibly be able to save others who become similarly afflicted.

'Beauty Squad' Will Boost for Suffrage

Chicago Organizes Fairest of Ballot Weilders to Reach the Society Folk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Chicago's classiest looking women are being sought to join the "Beauty Squad" that is being organized by the



Woman's Party of Cook County, Inc., for the purpose of pushing the campaign to have women in society circles take an interest in their recently-acquired ballot. The fairest of Chicago's daughters already have enrolled and others are in demand. All styles of beauty are in demand, brunette, blonde, fat and lean.

Mrs. Charlotte Rhodus is organizing the squad. She declares that men look twice and then some at a pretty woman, and that the beauties will easily win where plain women can not. Miss Dorothy Evans is considered the logical leader of the squad, and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Gladys Randal and Mrs. G. Schultz are also mentioned for places.

TAKE NEEDLE FROM THROAT.

SPRINGDALE, WASH., Sept. 27.—Michael Pogarty, aged 88, appeared at the local hospital to have what he thought to be a piece of egg-shell removed from his throat. Upon examination Dr. Lewis found a needle about two inches long corroded with rust imbedded in the side of the throat.

No "Let Up"

There will be no "let up" in that distress after eating until you first help the stomach and digestive system back to health and strength. For this work

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

is particularly well adapted. It brings back appetite, aids digestion, keeps the bowels open and improves health in general. Try a bottle.

'Snow Baby' Romance Broken

Peary Denies Daughter Will Wed MacMillan Still in Arctic Region

Miss Marie Ahnighito Peary, daughter of discoverer of North Pole, who denies her engagement to Donald MacMillan. MacMillan is shown below.

Reported Engagement of Famous Child of North "Nailed" by Explorer-Father.

PORTLAND, MAINE, Sept. 27.—A romance of the Frozen North has been shattered, a romance redolent with the atmosphere of the Arctic, a romance in which the name of the daughter of the discoverer of the North Pole was linked with the name of one of her father's sturdiest adherents.

When the public prints announced a few days ago that Marie Ahnighito Peary would become the bride of Donald MacMillan, the famous explorer, those sentimentally inclined sighed a sigh of sweet satisfaction. Here, indeed, was perfection in romance, the famous Snow Baby, born far above the Artic circle, was to be the bride of a man who had conquered the terrors of the North.

The only trouble with the romance is that it's not so, at least not according to Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary. From his residence on Eagle Island the discoverer promptly telegraphed when he saw the reports of the engagement: "The report that my daughter, Marie, is engaged to MacMillan is entirely erroneous."

And the romance was destroyed, the romance that was just as it should have been.

The news of the engagement came, as it should have, from the North, Newfoundland. And to those who know Ahnighito it was in no sense surprising. For all the romance of the saddest North is in the heart of Miss Peary. She was born about 77 degrees north latitude in September, 1893.

She was placed in the Georgetown Convent and after graduating from the Western High School of Georgetown fascinated Washington society with her wholesome beauty and charm of personality. Thrice she revisited the land of her birth and it was considered altogether fitting that the man she weds should be one intimately acquainted with the mysteries of the land of ice and snow.

Donald MacMillan is now in the North at the head of the "Cracker Jack" expedition, which left the Brooklyn Navy Yard last July. Naturally he has not been heard from on the question of the engagement.

Teach Housewives in Kitchen on Wheels

Lehigh Valley Railroad Plans to Run Domestic Science Car Over Its System.

TOWONDA, PA., Sept. 27.—Housewives and others in Northern Pennsylvania are interested in the "kitchen on wheels," to be shown this fall by the State Department of Agriculture through arrangement with the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

The only trouble with the romance is that it's not so, at least not according to Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary. From his residence on Eagle Island the discoverer promptly telegraphed when he saw the reports of the engagement: "The report that my daughter, Marie, is engaged to Mac-

A demonstrating car to show how to conduct a model Kitchen and the approved method of domestic science will be operated. It is being prepared by the railroad company and will be run over its system.

This car will be unique in State advice to farmers. It will be equipped as a kitchen with sanitary plumbing and the latest devices for cooking, as well as for lectures and demonstrations in the method of preparing and serving food.

Escaped Girls Found Living in Straw Hut

Three Young Women Had Run Away From Illinois State Home.

AURORA, ILL., Sept. 27.—Three Chicago girls who escaped from the Illinois State Home for Girls at Geneva, Ill., were found living in primitive fashion in cell-like rooms which had been fashioned in a straw stack for them by three young men.

Each day the men, who were employed in Geneva, Ill., brought a supply of food and drink to the girls. One of the men, Carle Rosens, 20, is an employee of the State Home, the police say.

The girls, Ethel Miller, 16; Emma Wagner, 17, and Elizabeth Lord, 18, with the young men, Fred Anderson, Herman Anderson and Carle Rosens, were lodged in the Kane County jail.

Property Goes Up $1,000 Each Month

$60,000 Is Paid for Land Tract Originally Offered to Purchaser $20,000.

DULUTH, MINN., Sept. 27.—A long-pending deal was closed when the estate of Peter Kimberly, of Sharon, Pa., paid over to W. T. Bailey $60,000 for five acres of land in Virginia, Mesaba range.

Peter Kimberly left an estate estimated at $11,000,000, the bulk of which was accumulated from mining operations on the Mesaba.

The last time that Mr. Bailey gave an option on the property just transferred to the administrator of the Kimberly estate it was for $20,000 to advance $1,000 a month until the deal was closed. It was 32 months before the estate paid, and Bailey received $60,000 and interest for the property.

Magistrate Planning Matrimonial Bureau

Indiana Justice of the Peace Is Dissatisfied With $4,000 Wedding Business.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Sept. 27. Oscar E. Hay, who has had a large share of the matrimonial business here since he was appointed justice of the peace, is not satisfied, although marrying at the rate of 800 to 2,000 couples a year and collecting $4,000 or $5,000 for his services.

More than 2,000 couples a year now come to Jeffersonville, and he believes more might be induced to come, and he now has it in mind to open a matrimonial bureau which shall introduce likely couples to each other. In other words, he will say to the young man who wants to be married: Do not trouble to bring a girl along if you have no selection made, but take one from my list. He will tell the girls the same, inviting young men and women who are willing to be married to register with him.

GIVES OUTSIDER $9,000,000 TO FAN OLD FEUD

Contest To Be Started to Break Will of Julia Garrett, Pennsylvania's Richest Woman.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—A contest will be made to break the will of Julia Garrett, leaving $9,000,000 of her $10,000,000 estate to her financial adviser, Isaac T. Starr.

Enmity handed down from generation to generation for more than 125 years found expression in the will of the last member of the distinguished Garrett family, who died in Villanova several weeks ago.

She cut off from participation members of the Dunn family, cousins, because the Dunns' forebears looked with contempt upon John Garrett, from whom she was descended, when he started in an humble way the manufacture of snuff 131 years ago.

Enmity Is Remembered.

When his business began on a capital of $100 in New Castle County, Delaware, expanded and he became wealthy, Garrett remembered the attitude of the Dunns. Succeeding generations kept the enmity alive, and of the great fortune that grew from the original capital of $100 the Dunns, unless proceedings to break the will are successful, will receive an amount so slight comparatively as to be almost negligible.

This amount will come to them through a personal liking of Miss Garrett for a woman who married into the Dunn family. Her will leaves $25,000 to Mrs. Dunn, daughter of George Garrett Dunn, a millionaire banker. As Mrs. Dunn is dead the money will revert to her children.

While it had been supposed that the will of Miss Garrett was filed in Norristown, it is now known that it was filed with the Register of Wills in this city on Friday, September 5.

27 Bequests Made.

There are 27 bequests in the document, and, according to a man who saw the will, the money left to others besides Mr. Starr totals less than $1,000,000.

Among the bequests are: The Orthopedic Hospital, $75,000; the Bryn Mawr Hospital, $50,000; to four servants, $50,000 each; to relatives other than the Dunns, $300,000.

Mr. Starr, who for many years had been legal adviser to Miss Garrett, whose town house was at No. 824 Pine street, has benefited to a large extent through his connection with the Garrett family.

When Miss Elizabeth Garrett, sister of Miss Julia, died ten years ago, she bequeathed to him $100,000.

When William E. Garrett, Jr., a brother, died fourteen years ago, Starr was named as executor of the will. His fees and commissions, it was declared, amounted to $150,000.

The snuff business, from which the Garretts made their enormous fortune, passed from the hands of the Garrett family in 1906. It was sold to the American Snuff Company for approximately $15,000,000. Four years later the American Snuff Company was absorbed by the American Tobacco Company.

The Garretts were noted for their benefactions. They took special interest in the Pennsylvania Hospital and made liberal contributions to it.

Aids Congregation In Buying Homes

Presbyterian Church Manages Building and Loan Association for Members.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—A Philadelphia church is the originator and manager of a prosperous building and loan association which in 25 years of operation has aided 400 members to purchase and partially pay for their homes.

The church is the Berean Presbyterian Church, in South College avenue, opposite Girard College. The building and loan association was organized on February 14, 1888, by the Rev. Dr. Matthew Anderson, pastor of the church.

At the organization the association had 50 shares. To-day it has 4,000 shares and its assets total $250,000. At the last annual meeting it paid $34,000 in matured stock, and last month, at the semi-annual meeting, it paid $12,000 more in matured stock and received a total of $4,424.17 in subscriptions and payments.

Eat Oysters, He Says, And Cut Meat Bill

National Bivalve Week Advocated by Chief of U. S. Bureau of Chemistry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The inauguration of a national oyster week, when the bivalves shall take the place of meat on the tables of the United States, was indorsed by Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Alsberg holds that the substitution of oysters for meat would bring the bivalve into greater use throughout the United States and help to bring about a decrease in the cost of living. October 20 is the date officially set for the dietary innovation.

Plan for Voting by Mail Is Submitted

Ballots Will Be Marked in Seclusion of Home and Then Sent to Postoffice.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 27.—Voting machines and election booths will become a thing of the past if a plan for voting by mail, devised by Assistant City Clerk Herman Schultz, of this city, submitted to the Election Commission, meets the same general indorsement that it has received from some members of the commission.

Voting by mail, thus enabling the American citizen to cast his or her ballot in the seclusion of the home, may sound visionary, but Mr. Schultz insists that his plan is both practical and economical.

ROAD-BUILDERS OF ENTIRE U. S. CROWD DETROIT

Fully 5,000 Enthusiasts Are Expected to Attend Sessions and View Exhibits.

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—A mighty horde of roadbuilders and persons interested in the better construction and maintenance of highways and streets are descending upon Detroit for the third annual American Road Congress, which will begin its sessions on Monday next, continuing throughout the week. The nation, states, cities and various good roads organizations throughout the country are sending delegates for the largest road congress in the history of the world.

The first congress was held at Richmond, Va., in 1911, when 1,200 delegates attended. The second was held last year at Atlantic City with an attendance of 2,000. The public interest aroused at these conferences, and the publicity given to the work accomplished, has led to the anticipation of an attendance of nearly 5,000 delegates at the present congress.

The congress is under the auspices of the American Highway Association, the American Automobile Association and the Michigan State Good Roads Association. Besides these, 72 associations and similar organizations will participate in the convention. The American Bar Association and the American Bankers' Association have also accepted invitations, and delegations from these organizations will be present.

In addition to the road congress there will be an exhibition of road materials and road building machinery under the auspices of the National Association of Road Machinery and Material Manufacturers. Nearly 100 exhibitors have taken space for this exhibition. The daily sessions of the congress will be held in the Wayne Gardens while the night and special sessions will be held in the Hotel Ponchartrain. The exhibition will be held in a large hall in the Wayne Gardens and in an adjoining vacant lot and street where a large tent has been erected. Most of the exhibits are already in place and by the time the convention opens on Monday, the delegates will be able to view one of the most complete and unique collections of road machinery and materials ever assembled.

OHIO DOCTOR GROWS TALLEST KNOWN GERANIUM

BELLVUE, OHIO, Sept. 27.—Dr. W. H. Albright, of this town, recently read that Miss Annie E. Merrill, of Pittston, Maine, claims the tallest geranium in the country, with a specimen which has attained a height of 51 inches. To-day he came forward to dispute the claims of Miss Merrill. He exhibited one geranium 76 inches in height and another that has attained the proud eminence of 84 inches. Neither is of the climbing variety.

Girl Catches Pike With Buttonhook

Young Woman Uses Long Shoe Lace as Line in Piscatorial Pursuit.

DULUTH, MINN., Sept. 27.—That it requires little experience or any special kind of hooks and bait to catch a fish in St. Louis River is vouched for.

Miss Jane Sullivan, with a couple of friends, went up the river in a launch. Asking what kind of a hook was required, she was jokingly told that anything with a bend on one end would do.

Acting on this advice, she inquired if an ordinary buttonhook would do, and, being told that it would, she tied one to the end of a long shoe lace and let it drag in the water.

Whether the attraction to the hook may have been the young woman herself or whether it was the shiny appearance of the hook, at any rate, and the story is vouched for by Frank H. Wade and Lyndon Lunch, a pike said to have weighed nearly two pounds, bit on it. The pike was easily landed and was shown by Miss Sullivan to several of her friends.

Midget Mother Has Perfect Boy

She Weighs Only Sixty, and Stork Brings Her a Normal Baby of Six Pounds.

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—In the presence of prominent surgeons and physicians a Caesarian section operation was performed on Mrs. Sarah Huzza, a midget, at Providence Hospital, by Dr. J. Tate Mason. The operation was a success, and Mr. and Mrs. Huzza are rejoicing at being the parents of a healthy six-pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Huzza, who professionally are known as Major and Mrs. Little Finger, are members of a carnival company.

Major Huzza, who is 51 years old, is nearly four feet tall. His wife is only 29 inches in height and weighs a little more than 60 pounds.

MOCK WEDDING PERFORMED TO OUTWIT FATHER

Parent Chuckles During Ceremony Until He Is Persuaded to Give Real Blessing.

PETOSKEY, MICH., Sept. 27.—When Miss Gertrude Haertel, daughter of Henry Haertel, proprietor of the Haertel Inn of this city, asked permission to stage a mock wedding in the hotel parlors last night for the amusement of the guests, Papa Haertel smiled blandly and said, "Go as far as you like."

Miss Haertel did. With much pretense of indecision she selected Gordon Hildreth, of Grandville, Mich., to be the bridegroom and announced that she would play the part of the bride herself. Papa Haertel applauded and urged his guests to witness the ceremony.

"And we've got to have a real minister," insisted Miss Haertel, "and real orange blossoms."

"Sure," said Papa Haertel. "Make it just like the 'real thing.'"

The Rev. Charles Pashorst was engaged to officiate. He did, and Papa Haertel enjoyed the ceremony immensely.

It was a great idea. Gertrude looked just like a bride and Hildreth was just as embarrassed as though he were actually getting married. Then Hildreth slipped the ring on the bride's finger and led her to Papa Haertel for the blessing.

"You might as well bless us, you know," announced the bridegroom. "We're really married. I got the license this afternoon."

Papa Haertel is still gasping.

YOU'RE BILIOUS AND CONSTIPATED! LIVER IS SLUGGISH--DIME A BOX

Furred tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and constipated bowels which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep you "feeling clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months.

Don't forget your children—their little insides need a good, gentle, cleansing, too, occasionally.

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



APPOINTING THE WEDDING DAY

There are many little perplexities connected with functions carried out upon the wedding day, but there is none so important as sending out the right kind of invitations.

This is an item that should never be given to the "bargain counter," where lack of knowledge of correct forms or cheap material are the dominating features.

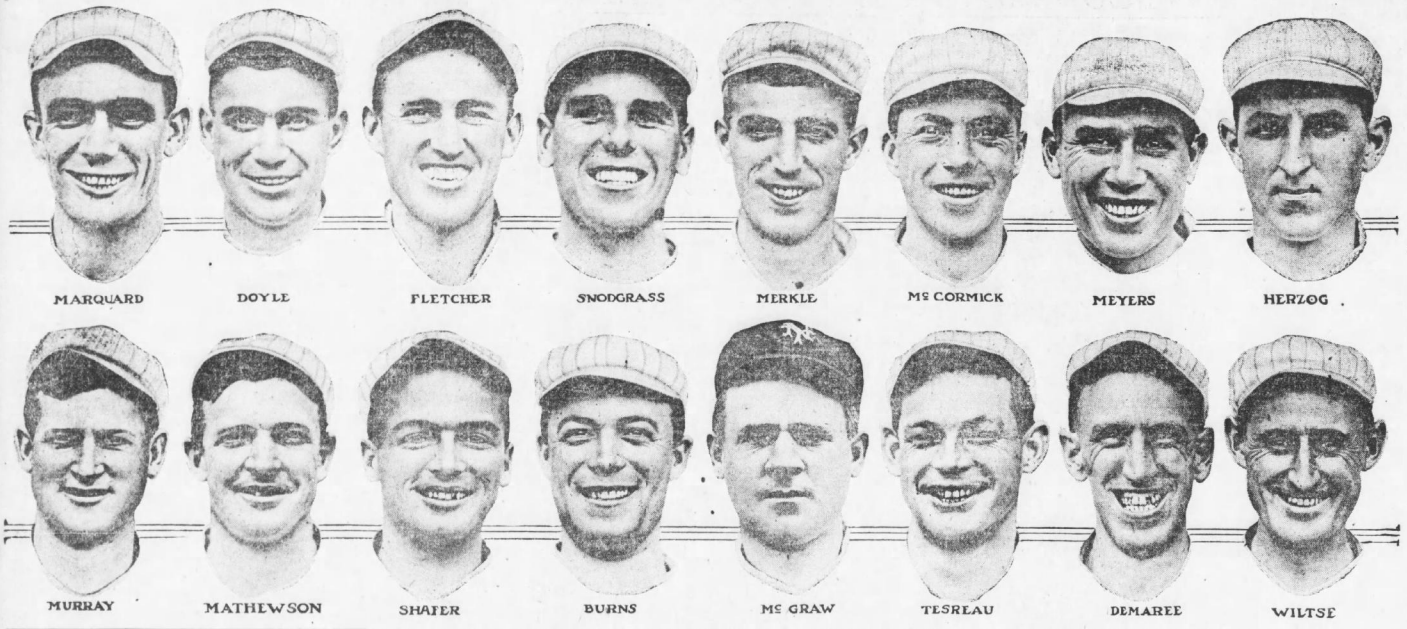
If there is ever a time when the bride should appear well to her friends it should be through the proper appearance and verbiage of her wedding cards; to fail upon this point is a mistake that induces unfavorable comment.

The safest plan is to have these very important representatives of one's taste executed by an engraving house that has an established reputation for the manufacture of such articles. The name of such a maker upon the envelope is a guarantee that establishes beyond doubt the correctness of style.

For over twenty years past the imprint of the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., of Atlanta, has stood for the very finest products in the engravers' art. Material is of the highest grade, the forms of expression are those required by the strictest rules of social dictum, their engraving has that finish and balance that is only attained by engravers of skill, and shapes are right up-to-the-minute style. Upon request, this house will send out samples that will exhibit the superiority of its work. —(Advt.)

Latest Baseball News and Gossip of All the Leagues

HERE ARE THE GIANTS AND THE SMILES THEY CLAIM THE ATHLETICS CANNOT TURN TO FROWNS



Brown Discusses Football Rules

Many Plays Confuse Spectators

By Innis Brown.

"FOOTBALL? No, I never liked the game. Can't see much to it. Looks to me like a free-for-all fight between twenty or twenty-five boys, with little or no chance to pick the winner."

Ever hear an expression like the above? Well, it's the stock criticism of the average man, who has never taken to the game, whether from preference, or lack of opportunity, of course, the same may be said of any game since but little real interest is likely to be manifested by the average American in something of which he has no knowledge.

However, this is no apology for lack of interest in the gridiron game, nor is there any effort herein to foster an increase of enthusiasm. It appears to be doing very well, of itself. But there is need for an explanation from the spectators' standpoint of an interpretation of the rules as they are applied in a game.

* * *

IT is no uncommon thing to hear the statement that this team or that team was penalized ten or twenty yards for such-and-such an offense, the liability being generally laid to the fault of being "off side." As a matter of fact, the rules prescribe no specific penalty of twenty yards, and only one rare one, at that—of ten yards.

If, on a forward pass, a player of the team on defense, interferes with a player of the other team, after the latter has passed the line of scrimmage, except in trying to get the ball, his team should be penalized ten yards. Also, when a player is put out of the game, for any reason, his team is penalized half the distance from where the foul occurred to his goal. This might be ten, twenty, or any other number of yards up to forty-five, and possibly a little more.

There is also a penalty of two yards which is assessed when a team takes out times in excess of the allotted number of privileges to do so during either of the halves. Beyond these are two, and only two, specific distance penalties—five yards and ten yards. There are a number of each. In fact, there are too numerous to mention separately here.

From the above, it may be seen that a penalty of either ten or twenty yards is not likely to occur very often. And, when a spectator sees a player or his penalized for what appears to him ten, twenty or thirty yards, he may know that the penalty is really in all probability, of fifteen, the circumstances of assessment, accounting for the added distance.

In explanation of the above, it may be stated that fouls committed by players are penalized from the point where the foul occurred. Hence if a player carrying the ball tore off a run of twenty-five yards, and one of his team was caught holding on the play, the ball would be brought back for a penalty of fifteen yards assessed from the point where the holding occurred, that being the penalty for holding, by the team in possession of the ball.

* * *

RULES governing the forward pass are also more or less confusing to the average spectator. Under the provisions, the ball must be passed according to certain conditions, and must be received only by players of the side making the pass, who are eligible, from the positions which they occupied, when the ball was put in play, although any player of the team on defense has the right to catch it if he can, before it touches the ground.

Should the ball drop to the ground, either before or after being touched, the pass is held incomplete, and the ball brought back to where it was put in play, if such a thing happens on the first, second or third down, it counts as a down, with the distance to be gained remaining the same.

In spite of the fact that the rules committee has worked diligently to cover any and every situation that may arise, cases come up every season for which no specific ruling can be found. Also occasions arise when officials and coaches differ on the interpretation of certain rules, owing to the wording. There was a row in point in one of the games at Ponce DeLeon last season.

* * *

THE rules provided last season that in case one official called a foul on one team while another called a foul on the other team at the same time the ball was to be brought back and played over, the number of the down and the distance to be gained remaining the same, unless the fouls involved the disqualification of a player of each side. In that event no specific ruling was laid down.

It will be noticed that in the above case two men were put out of the game for much playing, while the place during a scrimmage in which one team punted. The opposing team ran the ball back practically the entire distance covered by the punt. The question arose as to whether the ball should be brought back and played over or whether it should be put in play from where it was called back by the referee. The latter ruling finally prevailed.

* * *

SUCH cases usually involve much discussion, with attendant debate, which are tiresome to the spectators, but all in the game. It is therefore, a wise move to go as far as the rules permit, or, in other words, to allow all that the rules do not specifically forbid, since the most regulations are the result of a series of eliminations, anyway.

To sum up briefly the duties of the different officials, it may be said that the referee is busying himself over the progress of the ball, while the umpire is charged with the conduct of the players in effecting such progress. The duties of the head linesman are cooperative with some of the duties of both the referee and umpire, to being ahead of an assistant to the two. All are charged with watching for any unnecessary roughness, playing or unsportsmanlike conduct, it being the intention of the rules committee to reduce it to a minimum.

DUNDEE SEEKS RITCHIE BOUT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Willie Ritchie, world's champion lightweight, has been offered $15,000 to come East and box a ten-round bout with Johnnie Dundee at Madison Square Garden the last week in October. Billy Gibson offered the offer to Ritchie in San Francisco. Dundee recently returned from the Coast, where he won several good bouts.

ON RITCHIE'S TRAIL.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—"Sapper" O'Neil, the English soldier-boxer, leaves for the United States on September 24 to meet Willie Ritchie in a contest for the lightweight championship.

LAWLER OUT FOR YALE TEAM.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 27.—Yale's football squad will find a welcome recruit in Pete Lawler, who enters the school today from Trinity College, where he was team captain and a consistently valuable player.

DEVORE, VIKING GIANT, TALKS OF NEW FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 1.

Bright-Eyes" and such engaging and combative literature of an earlier and scrappier era.

* * *

LIEUTENANT DEVORE is engaged at present in coaching a husky squad to be welded into the usual strong team supplied by the Seventeenth Regiment. He probably won't play himself. But he is developing a line that will afford the rival team from the Eleventh Cavalry the time of its life when the two meet next November.

Mr. Devore is fond of the line—naturally.

"And all the big teams in the East are rounding to the old style of football, too," he said. "The days of basket ball and track meet stuff by the backfield are over. The backs carry the ball—but the linemen make the place and open the way. It's all played on the line now—just the regular old-style game, minus the mass and wedge plays."

* * *

FROM which one might infer that Mr. Devore never was strong for the basket ball tactics that flooded the Grand Old Game soon after the reformers got hold of it and tried to deform it.

Mr. Devore doesn't look as if he would be strong for a deformed type of football.

Or maybe he looks as if he would be too strong for it.

'Infielders Who Can Hit Rare,' McGuire

Jim McGuire, Tiger scout, whose territory generally includes most of the Western leagues, declares that infielders who can hit are the rarest gems in the busy leagues this year.

McGuire is an old catcher and he is used by Manager Jennings as coach for young pitchers. Inasmuch as the Tigers have an army of them for trial next spring, McGuire will be needed.

Jim found the usual number of infielders. Catchers are fairly common and there was the usual harvest of outfielders. Infielders to are brilliant at holding alle easy to find, but those who can slug the pill were scarcer than Swiss admirals.

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RACING RESULTS

RESULTS.

AT TORONTO.

FIRST—Six furlongs. Marcovil 111 (Steel), 15-10, 2-7-6. 2.40 won; Caper Sauce 114 (Watts), 2-7-6, 2.40; Maid of Power, 96 (Taylor), 3-8-0. Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Bonnie Sarella, Burnt Cork, Nina Fenwick, Mary Rue and Floral Crown.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards. 113 (Burns), 2-00, 2.10, out, won; Surprising 118 (Right, mulen), 4-1, 2-out, place; Michael 106 (Obert), out. Time, 1:41 3-5. (Surprising was out of the money and placed second). Only three started.

THIRD—6 furlongs; Silent Pilot 112 (Pender), 4-00, 2.20, won; Beat He 109 (Obert), 8-50, 4-00, second; Stellata 112 (Peake), 9-70, third. Time, 1:15. Also ran: Thomas Hare, Nigadoo, Rattling Nolen, Surprising, Unamgent.

FOURTH—Purse, 1¼ miles; Airey 101 (Taylor), 4-20, 2-40, out won; Pardonna 95 (Gray), 4-70 out, second; Calgary 110 (Guentert), out, third. Time, 3:57 3-5. Calumy and First Sight ran.

FIFTH—Two and half miles; Weldship 104 (Kermath), 3-50, 2-80, 2-50, won; Jack Dempster, 100 (Walker), 2-40, 2-40, second; Melos, 122 (Jeffers), 4-00, third. Time, 5:01. Also ran: The African, Turbine, Bill Andrews, Lizzie Hall and Hooker's Joe ran.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards. Chester Krum, 114 (Burns), 3-40, 2-80 and 2-40, won; Merry Lad, 107 (Nolan), 3-90, 3-00, second; Napier, 113 (Obert), 2-80, third. Time, 1:46 2-5. Fred Prior, Clymoure, Dr. Holdberg and Batwa also ran.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards. Henry Ritte, 103 (Shirvin), 5-40, 2-80, 2-70, won; Lucid, 100 (Watts), 2-90, 2-70, second; Camellia, 104 (Taylor), 4-00, third. Time, 1:46 1-5. Hardrock, Gerrard, Le Tourno and Feather Duster also ran.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

FIRST—Six furlongs. Auction 118 (Shuttlinger), 13-5, 3-5, 1-5, won; Yellow Eye 115 (Wolfe), 3-10, 1-5, out; Horace K. 109 (Butwell), 20, 4, 6-5. Time, 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Tysamo, Monte calm, Magazine and Right Easy.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; won; Humiliation 102 (Davies), 30, 6, 2-5. Third, Lady Hurley, Gerrard, Time, 1:08 2-5. Also ran: Lamb's Tail, J. J. Hill, Half Chance and Bonnie.

THIRD—Mile and 70 yards; Working Lad 112 (Musgrave), 11-20, 1-4, out, won; Col. Ashmeade 110 (Waldron), 12, 4 5-2, Little Jupiter 106 (Butwell), 30, 7, 3. Time, 1:43 3-5. Also ran: Cat, Ashland, Sonanza, Billy Bailey, Underveer and Fred Mulholland.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards; Fly-Ind Fairy, 115, (Davies), 11-5, 4-5, 2-5, won; Shadowgraph (Burns), 11-5, 7-10, 1-2, second; Flamma 98, (McTaggart), 10, 7-5, third. Time, 1:45. Cadman, Lechiel, Light O'Mlife, Elwah, Barne and Lord Arbar ran.

FIFTH—Five and half furlongs; Joan, 107 (Musgrave), 12-20, 4-10, out, won; Irish Boy, 107 (McDermott), 3-10, 1-5, second; Miss Brother, 107 (Byrne), 4-5, 2-5, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Also ran: Agitator, Chief Magistrate and High Price also ran.

SIXTH—Five and half furlongs; Miss Brady 107 (Musgrave), 4-10, 1-2, 1-5, won; Artan 107 (Hoffman), 12, 3 4-5, second; Abbotsford, 107 (Nagan), 12, 4 4-5, third. Time, 1:07. Noredna, Mohawk Girl, Harmula 107, Turkey in the Straw and Cecilia H also ran.

AT LOUISVILLE.

FIRST—Six furlongs. Bringhurst 120 (Steele), 3-70, 2-50, 2-30, won; Any Time 120 (Buxton), 2-80, 2-40, second; Bob Buxton), 2-70, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Bardella, Bar and Vega.

SECOND—6 furlongs; Presumption 109 (Glover), 2-80, 2-10, 1-70, won; T. M. Green 103 (McCabe), 9-00, 6-40, second; Wyankee 106 (Cross), 1-70, third. Time 1:13. Also ran: Maria C., Flying Tom, Whistle.

THIRD—Mile and sixteenth; Floral Park 103 (Keckeis), 9-50, 3-90, out, won; Buckboro 116 (Small), 2-80, out, second; Dewell 108 (Gross), out, third. Time, 1:44 2-5. Benanet also ran.

FOURTH—Five and half furlongs; Edith W. 102 (McCabe), 3-80, 3-30, 2-80, won; Old Ben, 106 (Beral), 3-90, 2-90, second; Ratina, 109 (Montour), 2-70, third. Time, 1:06 3-5. Korfiage coupled with Old Ben. Ossple, Tapolara, John Gund Brigs Brother, Korfiage, Claquette, Florin, Gipsy Love and Just Also ran.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; Helen Barbee 108 (Small), 1-90, 1-00 and 2-20, won; Helios 114 (Steele), 2-10, 2-20, second; Semprite, 98 (Nevlon), 2-30, third. Time, 1:12. Theron Gill and Samuel R. Meyer also ran.

SIXTH—Mile and sixteenth; L. H. Adair, 96 (Martin), 52-30, 12-60, 4-80, won; Copperlawn, 105 (Murphy), 21-40, 11-80, second; Billy Holder, 109 (Gross), 4-70 third. Time, 1:47. Comsole, Green, James Dockery, Polia, Bitira and Jacob Burns also ran.

ENTRIES.

AT LOUISVILLE.

FIRST—Selling, 2-year-olds, maiden, fillies, 5½ furlongs. Thaka 110, Colle 110, Ormes 110, Holbertine 110, Christmas Eve 110, Martha McKee 110, Angel D. 110, Marty Lou 110, Nelrose 110, First Cherry 110, Isabelle Valle 110, Mrs. Moore 110.

SECOND—Selling, 2-year-olds, colts, geldings, 6 furlongs; Mosback 103, Wausesh 103, Doctor Kendall 108, Lost Fortune 107, Destino 107, Lindar 107, Squire Bill 108, Sir Harry 119, Bellot 111, Dr. Samuel 111, Ambition 111, Sostus 112.

THIRD—Selling, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Coy 96, Gasket 98, Transport 99, Counterpart 100, Beulah S 102, Blister 102, Ureland 102, Creso 103, Mrs. Gaup 102, Wintergreen 106, Hoffman 106, Ethelday 107.

FOURTH—Handicap, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles; Yuir 103, Morrietown 100, Sleeth 109, Flora Fina 116, High Privilde 118.

FIFTH—Allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles; Manager Mack 100, Beautiful 100, Any Port 103, Cousin Puss 106, Jewel 107, Mellon Street 108, Milton R. 114.

SIXTH—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards; Sam Hirsch 106, Governor 102, Cream 102, Jenny Geddes 106, Wander 107, The Grader 108, Winning Witch 105, Guthrie 109.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

FIRST—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs. Monty Fox 103, Mohsant 109, Kfation 98, Wanda Pitzer 95, Flammation 105, Arran 102, Silver Moon 102, Incision 109, xAnn Tilly 102, Miss Momonte 102, Nello 107, Honey Bee 95.

SECOND—Two-year-olds, conditions, 5 furlongs. Ash Can 107, Holiday 112, Humiliation 107, Capt. Ben 107, Bill Stream 107, Mater 112, Uncle Mun 110, Crestond 107, Sir Selage 110, Arrington 110.

THIRD—Three-year-olds and up, Cecil selling stakes, mile and 70 yards; xDonald Macdonald 110, 17 Dueriner 113, Star Gaze 112, Blue Thistle 107, Cadean 106, xMonitressor 93, xBlackford 109, Elwah 119.

FOURTH—All ages, handicap, mile and 70 yards. Shackleton 110, Donald Macdonald 109, Rob R. 102, Star Gaze 102, Tale Carrier 98, Barnegat 97.

FIFTH—Two-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs. Chas. Cannell 103, Sunamit 106, xLindie Travers 98, Polly H. 103, Lamb's Tail 106, Lennie D. 103, Prince Chillon 101, Mordecai 108, The Urchin 103, xLady Grace 98, xPatty Regan 98, xHonest Ike 96.

SIXTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs. Home Crest 101, Phil 100, Rod and Gun 100, Grenida 106, Venetian 106, xQuincy Belle 95, Connaught 95, Garth 107, xLinbrook 96, Car 100, Magazine 103, Margerum 100.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather fair; track fast.

RUSSELL AND BROWN MATCHED

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—Frankie Russell, of New Orleans, and "Knockout" Brown, of New York, have been matched for a ten-round bout here October 14. It was announced the winner of this bout will meet Joe Rivers here two weeks later.

Mike Gibbons Signs For Two Ring Bouts

ST. PAUL, Sept. 27.—Mike Gibbons, the crack local middleweight, who has been resting for several months, will join the mitts again. He has signed up for two bouts next month. His first will be with Spike Kelly, a Chicago middleweight, for the night of Kegonsha. Wis., on October 10, and his second will be with Hillard Land, the Canadian, at Winnipeg, Canada, on October 17.

CROSS COUNTRY ON NOV. 22.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The annual intercollegiate cross-country run will be held in this city on Saturday, November 22. Harvard, Cornell and Yale are among the prominent contenders for the title.

Miller Offered Scrap With Arthur Pelky

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Charles Miller, the California heavyweight, who defeated Al Palzer Wednesday at the Polo Grounds, has received a wire from James Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, offering him a match with Arthur Pelky.

Pelky at the present time is considered the white champion, due to the outcome of his match with McCarty

M'CUE STOPS TOGO.

RACINE, WIS., Sept. 27.—Matty McCue won from Young Togo in the sixth round here last night when Referee Louis Hegel stopped the scheduled 10-round go because of the Jap's inability to put up any further defense.



EXPRESS PREPAID—TWO GALLONS, $5; ONE GALLON, $3

Or, we will ship, express paid, at same price, 100 Proof straight **White Cob Corn** Whiskey, guaranteed the finest Whiskey Whiskey ever made. Remember this is 100 by Proof—no tampering or extending. Try either brand or send an assorted order, two gallons for $5. Express paid. If not satisfied your money returned.

A. L. ALSOBROOK CO.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Reference this ad, with order for above and Bottle of 100 Proof Apple Brandy not Prepaid

MEN
A Quick Sure Cure Is What You Want
COME TO ME AND YOU WILL GET IT
Varicose Veins---Piles---Obstructions



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 the majority of 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 gets 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 ailment, case hard 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 are 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.

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 more than you are able to pay for skilful 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 only when cures are effected.

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

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, OPP. 3D NAT. BANK. 16½ N. Broad St., Atlanta.

All the Major Leagues' Averages on These Pages

TY COBB LEADS JOE JACKSON BY JUST 12 POINTS

TY COBB appears to have a hammerlock on the American League batting title right now. He is leading Joe Jackson by twelve points. And Shoeless Joe is only nine points ahead of Tris Speaker, who has been battling like a demon the past few weeks.

The following figures include the games of last Wednesday:

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Cobb, Detroit	410	66	158	.385
Jackson, Cleve.	510	104	190	.373
Henriksen, Boston	38	6	14	.368
Speaker, Boston	522	94	192	.368
Collins, Phila.	523	119	178	.342
Baker, Phila.	549	119	185	.337
Gilhooley, N. Y.	83	8	28	.337
Lajoie, Cleve.	434	65	147	.336
McInnis, Phila.	524	94	176	.336
Gandil, Wash.	516	57	168	.322
D. Murphy, Phila.	58	3	18	.310
Bauman, Detroit	166	30	52	.313
Ledivell, Cleve.	77	7	24	.312
Crawford, Detroit	581	72	181	.312
Stovall, St. L.	293	36	87	.303
A. Williams, Wash.	93	7	28	.301
Shotten, St. L.	522	104	156	.299
Schafer, Wash.	94	16	28	.298
Strunk, Phila.	273	29	81	.297
Pratt, St. L.	568	67	168	.296
E. Murphy, Phila.	100	10	29	.290
O'Neil, Cleve.	217	15	63	.290
Ryan, New.	124	18	36	.290
Lewis, Boston	502	49	144	.287
McKee, Detroit	181	17	52	.287
Milan, Wash.	452	83	129	.285
Wood, Boston	55	10	15	.283
Thomas, Phila.	413	53	116	.281
Birmingham, Cleve.	131	15	37	.282
Gerber, Phila.	520	94	145	.279
Willett, Detroit	99	9	28	.283
Hooper, Boston	555	96	155	.278
Veach, Detroit	459	58	128	.278
Cree, N. Y.	499	48	137	.275
H. Williams, N. Y.	62	14	17	.275
Engle, Boston	469	65	128	.273
Pitcher, N. Y.	77	8	21	.272
Peckinpaugh, N. Y.	224	28	61	.272
Sweeney, N. Y.	329	32	89	.271
Gardner, Boston	542	54	119	.269
Gainor, Detroit	353	46	95	.269
Morgan, Wash.	452	54	121	.268
Johnson, Wash.	123	16	33	.268
Graney, Cleve.	487	54	130	.267
Barry, Phila.	439	60	117	.266
Hartzell, N. Y.	456	56	122	.268
Leibold, Cleve.	258	31	67	.260
Cook, N. Y.	12	2	3	.250
Weaver, Chicago	597	46	154	.258
Lord, Chicago	532	57	140	.263
Foster, Wash.	374	45	98	.262
Schang, Phila.	293	24	76	.259
G. Williams, St. L.	452	67	117	.259
Bodie, Chicago	389	39	101	.260
Chase, Chicago	517	57	134	.259
Yerkes, Boston	461	64	119	.258
Rehg, Boston	62	6	16	.258
Maisel, N. Y.	134	25	34	.254
W. Johnston, Cleve.	520	72	133	.256
J. Walsh, Phila.	252	33	65	.258
Daley, Phila.	126	13	32	.254
Chapman, Cleve.	288	33	73	.253
Shanks, Wash.	378	38	96	.254
Caldwell, N. Y.	87	9	22	.253
Austin, St. L.	461	56	117	.254
Bush, Detroit	569	93	142	.250
Dubuc, Detroit	132	12	33	.250
Laporte, Wash.	245	24	61	.249
Walker, N. Y.	148	16	37	.250
Welter, N. Y.	428	52	106	.248
Schalk, Chicago	392	37	97	.247
Blandin, Cleve.	81	4	20	.247
Olson, Cleve.	251	44	62	.247
Moriarty, Detroit	340	28	83	.244
Turner, Cleve.	292	36	71	.243
Thomas, Boston	75	2	18	.240
Vitt, Detroit	345	43	83	.241
Moeller, Wash.	358	84	133	.372
J. Collins, Chicago	514	61	122	.237
Nunamaker, Boston	64	5	15	.234
Lapp, Phila.	221	22	51	.231
Bolton, Cleve.	260	30	60	.231
Chappell, Chicago	184	17	42	.228
Fournier, Chicago	158	17	36	.228
Wagner, Boston	456	45	104	.228
Boehling, Wash.	81	7	18	.222
Knight, N. Y.	241	23	54	.224
Henry, Wash.	261	24	57	.218
Cady, Boston	83	8	18	.217
Danes, Detroit	74	15	16	.216
Stanage, Detroit	227	17	49	.216
Berger, Chicago	297	22	64	.215
High, Detroit	171	17	37	.212
Walters, St. L.	147	11	31	.211
J. Bush, Phila.	67	8	14	.209
Carisch, Cleve.	212	11	44	.208
McBride, Wash.	466	49	96	.206
Carrigan, Boston	255	17	52	.204
Ainsmith, Wash.	232	22	47	.202
Agnew, St. L.	282	22	57	.202
Hall, Boston	29	3	8	.200
Easterly, Chicago	81	3	16	.198
Leonard, Boston	74	8	14	.189
Janvrin, Boston	141	15	26	.184
Leverett, St. L.	64	1	11	.187
Russell, Chicago	104	8	19	.183
Groom, Wash.	66	4	12	.182
Baumgardner, St. L.	73	6	13	.179
Benz, Chicago	62	5	11	.177
Gedeon, Wash.	62	5	11	.177
Bender, Phila.	64	7	11	.172
Balenti, St. L.	211	17	37	.175
Ford, N. Y.	69	6	12	.174
Brown, Phila.	75	6	13	.173
Schultz, N. Y.	59	4	10	.169
W. Mitchell, Cleve.	78	11	13	.167
Collins, Boston	78	8	13	.167
Kuhn, Chicago	80	5	8	.160
McAllister, St. L.	82	8	13	.158
Gossett, N. Y.	104	6	16	.154
Mitchell, St. L.	97	7	14	.144
Wellman, St. L.	76	5	11	.147
Lavan, Phila.	148	7	21	.142
Cicotte, Chicago	85	7	12	.140
Alexander, St. L.	113	5	15	.133
Bedient, Boston	52	3	6	.115
Falkenberg, Cleve.	82	10	11	.122
Hamilton, St. L.	8	0	1	.125
S. Gregg, Cleve.	101	2	12	.118
Hughes, Wash.	34	4	4	.118
Gallia, Wash.	20	2	2	.100
Hall, Detroit	44	2	4	.091
Houck, Phila.	45	3	4	.088
Plank, Phila.	72	8	6	.083
Keating, N. Y.	40	3	3	.075
Scott, Chicago	36	2	2	.056
Engel, Wash.	49	1	3	.061

Scots Would Bar Golf From Olympic Games

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND, Sept. 27.—It was unanimously decided at a meeting of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, held here today, to disapprove the inclusion of golf in the Olympic games in Berlin, 1916.

If golf is included the club has agreed not to participate in the drawing up of the program, which means that no prominent British players will compete.

BROWNS SELL FRED GRAFF.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The purchase of W. C. Alexander, catcher, from Fred Graff, infielder, by the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League, from the St. Louis Americans was announced today. Both men are expected to join the team next week.

DAUBERT LEADS NATIONAL WITH AVERAGE OF .359

JAKE DAUBERT is still showing the way to the batters in the National League, with an average of .359. Cravath is second with an average of .321. Alexander, Becker, Giant and Red cast-off now with the Phillies, is in third place with .323.

The following averages include the games of last Wednesday:

	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Yingling, Brook.	55	7	20	.364
Daubert, Brook.	456	62	164	.359
Hyatt, Phila.	70	8	25	.357
Cravath, Phila.	480	77	159	.331
R. Miller, Phila.	76	5	25	.329
Hess, Boston	80	9	26	.326
Walsh, Phila.	284	37	92	.324
Walsh, Phila.	25	1	8	.323
Alexander, Phila.	403	54	151	.320
J. Meyers, N. Y.	357	37	110	.308
Titus, Boston	507	71	80	.306
Zimmerman, Chic.	425	66	129	.303
Hauser, St. Louis	66	4	14	.304
Bates, Phila.	250	42	76	.304
Wagner, Phila.	299	48	121	.305
S. Magee, Phila.	415	77	126	.303
Wheat, Brook.	497	58	149	.300
Huggins, St. Louis	366	67	109	.298
Wilson, Phila.	433	54	129	.298
Lobert, Phila.	502	79	147	.293
Miller, Phila.	491	73	143	.291
Marsans, Cin.	449	47	130	.290
Sharon, N. Y.	422	69	122	.289
Berghammer, Cin.	168	24	48	.286
Bates, Cin.	351	61	111	.291
Griffith, Brook.	507	62	146	.288
Gibson, Pitts.	115	17	33	.287
Hendrix, Pitts.	91	15	26	.286
Saier, Chicago	503	90	144	.286
Stengel, Brook.	402	55	114	.284
Miller, Brook.	99	9	28	.283
Hoblitzel, Cin.	486	60	138	.284
Mitchell, Phila.	456	63	128	.281
O. Wilson, Pitts.	554	70	156	.282
Herzog, N. Y.	355	42	99	.279
Zinn, Boston	114	10	32	.281
Crandall, N. Y.	34	4	9	.281
Rudolph, Boston	170	11	21	.280
Snodgrass, N. Y.	429	62	122	.280
Luderus, Phila.	510	54	142	.278
Fletcher, N. Y.	512	66	143	.279
Carey, Pitts.	588	89	167	.278
Griner, Pitts.	555	63	154	.277
Lavan, Pitts.	554	70	156	.282
Herzog, N. Y.	355	42	99	.279
Zinn, Boston	114	10	32	.281
Crandall, N. Y.	34	4	9	.281
Rudolph, Boston	170	11	21	.280
Snodgrass, N. Y.	429	62	122	.280
Luderus, Phila.	510	54	142	.278
Fletcher, N. Y.	512	66	143	.279
Carey, Pitts.	588	89	167	.278
Griner, Pitts.	555	63	154	.277
O. Wilson

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

ITALIANS ARE MAKING HERO OF CHARLTON

Party of Serenaders With Guitars Play and Sing for American Slayer of Wife.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 27.—The inhabitants of Como are making a hero of Porter Charlton, much as Americans did of Thaw. The other night a party of young men with guitars and mandolins gathered outside the San Donnenno jail singing a song which, translated literally, was as follows:

The heavens are limpid,
And the moon shines amid the stars.
The lake smiles,
Surrounded by high mountains,
But thou, poor innocent,
Art behind the bars.

The police soon interfered and dispersed the singers. The authorities are determined to keep Charlton absolutely alone, in order to preserve him from all morbid curiosity seekers. These measures are carried to what some persons regard as extremes. Even photographers are warned off from the prison and the Court of Assizes.

"Soon we shall have to be blindfolded when we wish to pass there," citizens say.

Charlton's Mail Large.

Interpreters and the doctor of the prison are the only persons from outside who see him, and they refuse to open their lips about him. A large mail arrives for Charlton daily from friends and admirers, but only a small part reaches him, as everything is read by an interpreter and passed on by a magistrate, the latter of whom suppresses what he regards not "convenient" for the prisoner to see.

The prisoner is in a good state of health and takes an hour's exercise every day in the open court of the prison, where he has set up a kind of rude gymnasium, containing among other things a punching bag, which he attacks furiously.

His meals, which are served by the Cafe Britanza, consist almost entirely of eggs, fruit, tea and coffee.

Russian Expects Acquittal.

It will be remembered that the Russian Ispolatoff, who was a friend of the Charltons while they lived at Moltrasio, was arrested after the finding of the woman's body on the suspicion that he had murdered both her and her husband. His position has not yet been settled from a judicial point of view, but he expects to be discharged before the trial begins.

The newspaper Avanti, organ of the Socialist party in Italy, devotes two columns and a half to what it calls "The Hardships of the Great Man, Porter Charlton."

The writer employs an ironic style in condemnation of what has appeared in the press on the subject of Charlton and taking up the report that the prisoner asked for bananas, which could not be served because they could not be found in Como, exclaims:

"It is shameful! How inhospitable Italy is, not to provide even bananas on the table of millionaire prisoners. We hope that Charlton, as soon as he obtains his acquittal, desired him by so many women, will present his protests to the competent authorities."

American Chases a Duke for Autograph

Catches Him, Too, and His Grace of Argyll Signs His Name on Her Album.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Duke of Argyll, who married the King's aunt, Princess Louise, is in town en route to Oban, where he is to preside at the Gaelic concert on September 16. He boarded an omnibus to-day near Kensington Palace and alighted at Park corner. A lady said to the conductor:

"That gentleman who just left is the King's uncle."

Three American women sitting opposite her stopped the bus and pursued the Duke, one capturing his autograph in a neat little album just inside the park gates.

Benjamin Franklin's Old London Home to Make Way For Cafe

Place Where Printer-Philosopher-Statesman Did Much of Best Work to Go.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Englishmen never tire of hurling anathemas against Americans who carry off national monumenta, but they are all the time pulling down or destroying their old-time relics to make room for innovations.

A case in point is that of the famous old Franklin House in Charing street, Strand, alongside the Charing Cross Station, a source of especial interest and delight to visiting Americans.

Outside is a plaque stating that "Benjamin Franklin lived here." The building is doomed to disappear in January to make room for another monster restaurant, and the memory of a great American benefactor is to be swamped in the gastronomic efforts of the cooks.

Here it is that the "printer-philosopher-statesman" passed several years of his life and conceived some of his most brilliant ideas in the days of his prosperity. The date given to his residence in Craven street is about 1770, when he was over 60 years old.

'Movies' Seek Double Of King Edward

Offer of $250 a Day for Counterpart of Late Monarch Doesn't Produce One.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A moving picture company is now offering $250 a day to a man who looks exactly as King Edward looked at 50 years of age. The company is flooded with personal applications and letters from men who are sure they are the "spit and image" of the dead monarch.

The most curious looking men are absolutely convinced they are the one wanted, but none has yet been selected as capable of filling the bill for a film to be entitled "Queen Victoria, Sixty Years a Queen."

Author of 'Quo Vadis' Reveals His Methods

Sienkiewicz Never Plans Book in Detail—Just Lets It Grow From Ideas as They Come.

Special Cable to The American.

WARSAW, Sept. 27.—"I'm like a cook who refuses to let outsiders stick their nose into her pots," said Henrik Sienkiewicz, the author of "Quo Vadis."

"A good cook," he continued, "is brimful of recipes, but disinclined to give them publicly. Still, if others may learn by my recipes, here they are:

"As to 'Quo Vadis,' I got the idea from reading Tacitus and I went to Rome for local color.

"I never plan a book in detail; the subject grows and develops as I write it, according to the laws of logic."

MARCONI IS AT WIESBADEN.

Special Cable to The American.

WIESBADEN, Sept. 27.—The Strauss operas at the Royal Theater is well patronized. Amongst recent visitors were Signor Marconi, Mrs. Wohl and J. Boyer, of New York.

Lady Sackville at Last Balked Daughter to Wed Commoner Mother Abandons Her Fight

Miss Victoria Sackville-West, who will marry a commoner despite her mother's ambitions, and Lady Sackville, who at last countenances the match.



Noblewoman Who Besmirched Mother and Beggared Brother Can't Control Child.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Never crossed in her life before, Lady Sackville, who recently established her right after a sensational suit to a major portion of the immense fortune of Sir John Murray Scott, to-day faces being balked in her highest ambition.

Her only daughter, Miss Victoria Sackville-West, talented and beautiful, heir to her mother's millions, for whom the ambitious mother had planned a marriage to a man with a noble name, has decided to become the bride of a commoner.

Her engagement to Harold Nicholson, youngest son of Sir Arthur Nicholson, the House of Commons Clerk, has been announced, and so complete has her victory over her mother been that Lady Sackville has now taken charge of the wedding preparations, as she intends to make it a brilliant affair at low cost.

Fought Against Marriage.

The marriage is one which a dowerless debutante of no particular family connections would consider brilliant and Lady Sackville fought against it with all the tenacity and force of her character.

What that force is can be estimated when it is remembered that as a girl in her teens in Washington when her father was British Ambassador she conceived the plan of marrying her first cousin and then securing him and herself in the possession of her father's title and estates by exposing her own mother's past life as a Spanish dancer who had not the slightest bond to the father of her children and consequently no claim to the estate of the diplomat.

She beggared her brother and sisters with apparently as much indifference as she besmirched her mother's name, and the audacity and skill by which she won the greater part of the Scott fortune is recent history.

Girl Balks Ambition.

Shortly before the trial she confided to a friend that she was now arriving at the goal of all her ambitions, which was to make her daughter a great heiress and then arrange a brilliant marriage.

Miss Victoria Sackville-West is extremely pretty and unusually interesting. With the remarkable ability of her mother to plan her future, she might easily have been a duchess.

But right in the midst of the trial she announced her engagement to young Nicholson. Her mother printed denials, but the young woman has much of her parent's firmness of character. As a result Lady Sackville had at last to admit defeat and make the best of it.

The bridegroom-elect is a good looking young man of 26, and he has a minor diplomatic post in Constantinople, where he will take his bride after the brilliant nuptials.

DAINTY CHINESE LACQUER VASES CHARM LONDON

Wonderful Specimens of Shen Shao An's Art Draw Great Crowds of Collectors.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Very little is known about the famous gold lacquer of Foochow. In consequence of the unrest and trouble through which China has been passing a collection of this lacquer has found its way to London for the first time.

Debenham and Freebody, in Wigmore street, W., are now exhibiting a special collection of these unique and superb works of Chinese art.

Hundreds aof people are going to see the vases and pictures because of The Sunday American called there this afternoon, when some of the most beautiful specimens were shown and explained. The pieces, for the most part, run in pairs with prices from $75 to $600. One or two of the large single jars are valued at $1,000 or more.

A word as to the origin of this lacquer is needed to comprehend the full significance of its value. The gold lacquer of Foochow takes its origin from Shen Shou An, the great Chinese artist, who lived 200 years ago in Foochow, the capital of Fokien Province, South China.

Shen Shao An's patient was due to the discovery of combining pure gold with certain pigments and resin of trees, which, being placed upon specially prepared wood and reacted upon by the atmosphere, produced the most beautiful and curious color effects, equal in lustre and beauty to the finest porcelain or fine cloisonne. They were softer in tone, however, and of surpassing simplicness.

Though legions of experts the world over have been endeavoring to unravel the secret of this wonderful art the Shen family have retained it for three centuries and no one has yet successfully imitated the famous "Shen Shao An" lacquer, which still stands at the head of Chinese art.

French Count Opens His Home to Poor

Aristocrat Furnishes Lodging to Clients of Cochon, Who Can't Pay for Abode.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The Count and Countess Antoine de la Rochefoucauld have lent their magnificent house on the Boulevard Lannes, facing the Bois de Boulogne, the most aristocratic part of the city, to M. Cochon, a man who has a self-imposed mission to find abodes for the poor who are unable to go to hotels. Eight families moved in this afternoon to the accompaniment of pots and kettle band after they had paraded in the Bois.

The hosts received the guests at the gates. A young painter installed a fine studio in the nursery and made arrangements for a second studio. Champagne was opened in honor of the occasion.

Lily Elsie Wins Her Cold Scot Neighbors

Former Comedy Actress of Gaiety Theater Takes Front Rank as Popular Hostess.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Lily Elsie, the former musical comedy favorite, has suddenly become one of the most popular hostesses in Scotland. Ian Bullough, her wealthy husband, has a beautiful castle in Perthshire and there Mrs. Bullough is entertaining in a quiet way and gaining the respect and admiration of all her neighbors.

Bullough is a member of the bodyguard of the Duke of Argyll, one of the most influential and exclusive of Scotland's noblemen. The Duke is charmed with the pretty actress and his mother to invite her to his famous palace, Blair Athol.

She dresses very quietly in Scottish tweeds and looks bewitching in her sporting suits. She shows remarkable tact in her dealings with stiff conventional Scotch families.

Heavens Are Sounded By Aerological Cars

New Air Appliances Used in French Army Maneuvers Proves Very Useful.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Among other new scientific features of the French maneuvers, not the least striking was the so-called aerological cars which accompanied the hostile forces.

They were fitted with sounding balloons, kites, pneumatic masts and other meteorological paraphernalia, thanks to which experts were able to within a half hour determine the direction and violence of the wind and the exact positions of favoring or resisting air currents.

This information was then signalled to the maneuvering aeroplanes.

Kaiser Has a Hall Of Cannon Shells

German War Lord Has Apartment Decorated With Thousand Lethal Missives.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The interior of the home of the great is, or should be, something of an index to the owner's personal character. Kaiser Wilhelm's magnificent new palace at Potsdam is no exception to the rule.

The Kaiser takes great pleasure in a splendid agreement known as "The Hall of Shells." Thousands of lethal missives adorn this beautiful room.

Has Scheme to Detect An Old Masterpiece

Photographic Process Brings Out Signature of Painter With Unmistakable Clearness.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Rembrandts, Michael Angelos, Murillos and the works of the world's greatest painters seem to be hidden in every corner of the earth. Why these great masters of the brush should have stored their chef-d'oeuvres in caves and grottoes, only to be discovered centuries after their death, is a mystery.

"Thus," says the Calais correspondent of The American, "a new Rembrandt has been unearthed here through the medium of a new and ingenious photographic process invented by M. Parenty.

The writer describes it as follows:

"By means of a very much overexposed photograph of a picture likely to bear a signature I obtain a number of proofs until I get one giving only pure blacks and whites, the half-tones being reduced in them. Finally I reduce this down to a photograph which will show any signature impressed upon the picture just as clearly as if it had just been written.

No Politics in Skat, The Kaiser Decides

Players Can Use Language Before Emperor That Elsewhere Would Mean Prison.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The more rules regulating the Kaiser's skat-nights at the Palace, or elsewhere, say: "No politics, and all players must be over 45; no minors."

The Emperor makes it a practice to play no higher than one-eighth of a cent. Before the game commences he opens a bag full of new pfennigs and gives change to all present. Pilsener and good cigars are free to all, but each must help himself, there being no servants in the room.

Bad players are always addressed as "recruits" by the Kaiser, and uncerem-onial chaffing is permitted. A recruit may say to him:

"Just wait, I will cudeel you all right."

To say that outside the skat room would mean five years in jail.

French Autoists Pay Tribute to Speeder

S. S. Sands, Mrs. Vanderbilt's Son, Remembered as Most Furious of Drivers.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Upon the return to town of a sufficient number of members of the Travelers' Club, to which the late Samuel Steven Sands belonged, they assembled to pay a tribute to the memory of the dead member. Mr. Sands was the stepson of William K. Vanderbilt and son of the present Mrs. Vanderbilt by a former husband.

It will be remembered that he was killed in an automobile accident on Long Island, just as his brother was killed coming from Trouville a couple of years ago.

The members of the club held Mr. Sands in high esteem, and tell how he used to travel by automobile at night or in the early morning from Paris to London so as to have the roads to himself for furious driving.

Cost $250 to Write Of Czar's Daughter

Missouri Professor Learns Workings of Russian Censorship of Newspapers.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 27.—Professor Walter Williams, of the chair of Journalism in the University of Missouri, has been visiting the offices of some of the leading Russian newspapers, having in mind a monograph he will write on the newspapers of the world. He thoroughly inspected the Russkoie Slovo, of Moscow, to learn what a Russian newspaper may and may not do under Russia imperial censorship. While Professor Williams was in Moscow, Houssboro of Moscow was fined 250 rubles—about $250—for publishing a rumor that the Czar's second daughter, Grand Duchess Tatiana, might marry a Roumanian prince. It was two lines taken from a French newspaper.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Diseased Kidney Symptoms

If you rise in the morning with dull, aching pains at the bottom of your back, and feel as if your night's rest has not refreshed you; if you are weak, depressed, nervous and irritable; if your head aches, spots appear before your eyes or noises ring in your ears, your urine is scanty and your complexion sallow; if you have indigestion, bilious bouts, rheumatic pains and have lost flesh rapidly—if you have any one of these symptoms, you may be sure kidney poison exist in your blood and you cannot possibly get well until they are removed. Nothing can do you as much good as

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

for it has a steady yet persistent restoring action on the kidneys and liver which brings perceptible relief.

It not only removes the early symptoms of kidney poisoning, but it has wonderful remedy for the advanced stages of kidney disease, dropsy, lumbago, Bright's disease, etc., as the hundreds of testimonials we have received conclusively prove.

50c and $1.00 sizes at all druggists

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation)
Tablets or Granules
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for free sample giving the value of each remedy, addressed to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. Rochester, N.Y.

ALEXANDRA IS LOOKING AFTER NEWLYWEDS

Young Royal Pairs Are Receiving Attention of the Widow of King Edward.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Queen Alexandra, who always has been a matchmaker, is taking intense interest in the doings of various royal couples newly married or engaged, and her home at Sandringham will soon be a kind of honeymoon palace.

Among those who will visit her are the Prince and Princess Ernest of Brunswick, ex-King Manuel of Portugal and his bride, who have decided to adopt the title Don Manuel and Donna Augustina de Briganza, and Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife, who will not take up their residence in their town house in Mount street until December.

Among those who are anxious that the Connaught wedding shall be a family affair rather than a public spectacle. The labor unrest is seriously worrying the King and Queen, who wish to avoid any display in the streets. It is, therefore, decided that there shall be no semi-state procession from Buckingham Palace to the Chapel Royal, St. James.

Among the many wonderful wedding presents the Duchess of Fife has already received, none has given her more pleasure than the historic gold ornaments presented to her by her grandmother, Queen Alexandra.

These ornaments are of Oriental workmanship and very old. They have been handed down from generation to generation and to Queen Alexandra from her mother, the Queen of Denmark.

As a rule evening dress, feathers and jewels are worn by women at royal weddings, but it is believed morning dress and hats will mark this occasion.

The bride-elect has never forgotten her terrible experience on the steamship, when she was nearly drowned, and she dislikes continental travel. Probably, therefore, the honeymoon will be spent in England, and probably at Sandringham.

FRENCH HOPES HIGH AS RESULT OF WAR GAME

Experts Believe That Army of Republic Is Now Able to Cope With Any.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Experts who watched the maneuvers in Southwest France find cheer and comfort in the brilliancy of General Chomer and General Paus in their strategy and tactics, apart from faults of judgment in handling their cavalry.

The commanders of rival armies, the red and the blue, seem to have shown that France could hope great things from them in a real war. The intelligence of subordinate officers, who were allowed unusual chances of displaying quick decision and initiative, the endurance and mobility of the infantry and the magnificent organization of the artillery also compelled widespread admiration.

Last, but not least, the usefulness of aeroplanes has been demonstrated.

At the maneuvers, which took place in a region crowded with natural obstacles and calculated to test the resources of the effect enemies, the achievements of the French infantry were remarkable. They quite upset the common superstition that only men of brawn and muscle count as soldiers.

One regiment of the line, the One Hundred and Eighth, marched 25 miles between 2 a. m. and noon without dropping one man by the wayside. The Thirty-fourth division covered 48 miles in 36 hours and went on parade with every man in place despite a drenching rainstorm.

The maneuvers have demonstrated that the French army is a fact, not a dream.



Remarkable Home Treatment For All Foot Troubles

This information will be welcomed by the thousands of victims of daily foot torture. Don't waste time. Get it at once. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain this treatment, which was formerly known only to chiropodists, will do the work. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet for fifteen minutes, and after rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pains goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. Bunions, aching feet, sweaty, smelling feet, get immediate relief. Use this treatment a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Get a twenty-five cent box from any druggist, usually enough to cure the worst feet.

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Smtoach, Liver and Bowels.

A harmless cure for sick headache, billousness, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all your misery comes from a disturbed liver and sluggish bowels.

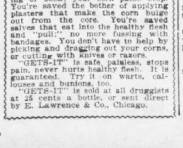
A tablespoonful to-night means all constipation poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are irrigating yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even the most delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine, so ask your druggist not to accept a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

"GETS-IT," Nothing Like It for Corns

Easy as One, Two, Three; No Fuss, No Pain, by Using "GETS-IT."

Just take two seconds to put a little "GETS-IT" on that corn. That corn is "done for" as far as pain comprises. The corn shrivels up, vanishes. That's the surprise you get



See How Quick "GETS-IT" Will Remove That Corn and Stop the Pain!

by using this new-plan corn cure. There's nothing to stick to the stocking or sock; your corn pains stop. You've saved the bother of applying plasters that make the corn bulge out from the core. You're saved salves that eat into the healthy flesh and "pull;" no more fussing with bandages. You don't have to help by picking and dragging out your corns, or cutting with knives or razors.

"GETS-IT" is safe, painless, stops pain, never hurts healthy flesh. It is guaranteed. Try it on warts, callouses and bunions, too.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL, CHARMING HAIR, NO DANDRUFF—25 CENT DANDERINE

Try This! Doubles Beauty of Your Hair and Stops It Falling Out.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and radiant—is soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments a lustre, softness and beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

DEALERS READY FOR AUTO SHOW WITH NEW CARS

Third Annual Event To Be Brilliant in Decorations and Models—Date November 8-16.

America's second display of 1914 automobiles will be staged in Atlanta November 8 to 16, inclusive. The first showing is in St. Louis during October, but the Atlanta exposition coming as it does a month later will have the advantage of exhibits of models not completed in time for Missouri.

The decorations of the Auditorium will transform it into a wonderful place of beauty. Distributed among the white lattice work will be a plentiful supply of smilax and oak leaves in the autumn coloring. The handpainted panels and artificial flowers will form a background of delightful harmony for the display of handsome motor cars of the coming season.

Sousa's Band a Feature.

A quantity of real cut flowers will be used during the entire exhibit and the lighting effects will be lasting and brilliant. John Philip Sousa and his band will perform every afternoon and evening.

The automobile association has other features for this year's event. Sousa's band is a feature worth five times the price of admission.

Third Annual Event.

The 1914 exhibit is the third annual affair of its kind held in Atlanta, and, like the former one, is held under the auspices of the Atlanta Automobile and Accessory Association and backed entirely by them.

Fifty 800 gasoline and electric pleasure cars and trucks of the 1914 vintage will be on display when the doors are thrown open on Saturday evening, November 8.

Promotion Is Given To Jas. G. Heaslet In Studebaker Firm

Chief Engineer Has General Supervision of Manufacturing—Unique Double Role of Designer.

Chief Engineer James G. Heaslet, of the Studebaker Corporation, has been placed in general supervision of all Studebaker automobile manufacturing, receiving direct reports from Production Manager Max Wollering. Mr. Heaslet retains general charge of the designing and other departments of engineering at the Studebaker plant No. 10. This plant, however, is in immediate charge of Assistant Chief Engineer Austin.

The enlargement of Mr. Heaslet's responsibilities is of interest largely from an industrial point of view, presenting as it does the unusual situation of an engineer in charge both of designing and manufacturing. His new duties, however, are directly in line of Mr. Heaslet's Studebaker experience, as he has at various times taken charge of Studebaker plants and directed manufacturing operations successfully. Of late, however, he has confined his activities to designing the Studebaker "25," "35" and "Six" being the latest addition to his long line of successful cars.

"The nature of Mr. Heaslet's dual responsibilities will be appreciated by anyone who has had experience in manufacturing an article requiring both originality in design and accuracy in the manufacture of reciprocating parts," declared General Manager Booth.

"There have been automobiles which, though thoroughly correct in design, have been either so expensive to build or so hard to build with accuracy that they have been failures. Undoubtedly, the fact that we have always steered clear of this pitfall was due to the fact that Mr. Heaslet has always watched closely the manufacture of the cars. His present position gives him authority in many cases where he formerly acted in an advisory capacity."

Mr. Heaslet is one of the best known American designers, having acted as chief engineer at the Studebaker plants for four years, prior to which time he designed Autocar, Studebaker "40," Garford and Rainier cars.

NEW ROUTE INTO TOWN SOON READY FOR AUTOS

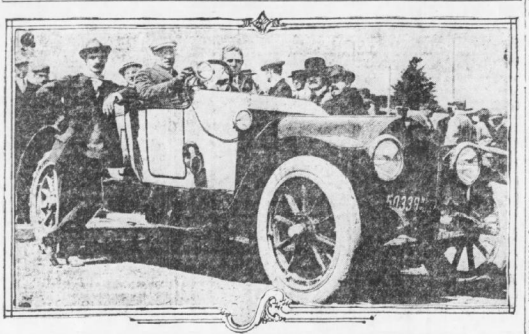
People accustomed to come into town by automobile from the North Side are awaiting the completion of the West Peachtree regrading so they can try the new route. The idea is to divide traffic between Peachtree and West Peachtree, and a good paving will probably be laid on the latter thoroughfare. The retaining walls have been completed on the east side of the street, and will be started on the opposite side in a short time.

A MOTOR CAR COMPANY—

occupying an enviable position in the industry, of highest commercial rating, manufacturing cars of character and quality in its own plant, guided by the experience of many years, and valuing permanent rather than temporary success, wishes to place contract for Atlanta territory with desirable dealer prior to 1914 announcement.

JOHN A. ROSE, Factory Representative
PIEDMONT HOTEL

HERE IS MACHINE JEROME USED TO PLAY QUIET GAME OF POKER



William Travers Jerome, of New York, drove his Hudson Roadster to Coaticook, Quebec, in quest of Harry Thaw, and when he arrived there he was confronted by the strong arm of the law. Mr. Jerome also plays poker occasionally, and when he spread a laprobe over the rear seat of his automobile and wagered pennies on his playing ability, he was arrested. The trip back to New York was made in the same car, with Mr. Jerome at the wheel.

Many People Going To Good Roads Meet

Several Hundred Expected to Attend From Georgia—Names of Official Delegates Appointed.

Several hundred Georgia people will attend the United States Good Roads convention at St. Louis, November 10-15, according to reports from all over the State. T. C. Wilson, secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, reports many inquiries on features of the affair.

James D. Price, Georgia's Secretary of Agriculture, has named the following as delegates from Georgia:

G. C. McKinley, Milledgeville; A. Cass White, Cartersville; Wesley R. Walker, Fitzgerald; H. H. Taylor, Macon; S. S. Bourlitze, Quitman; E. J. Ham, Clyde; T. C. DeLoach, Brooklet; E. J. Chance, Waynesboro; J. G. Garter, Jackson; R. O. Miller, Fairburn; J. A. F. Broom, Carrollton; Newell T. West, Bainbridge; N. Vansant; J. M. Satterfield, Canton; W. S. Hudson, Athens; J. H. Wing, Roswell; J. H. Horne, Moultrie; T. H. Munday, Harlem; J. W. Callahan, Hahnbridge; N. F. Tift, Albany; O. H. Sheffield, Blakely; Blakely South, Atlanta J. J. Sanders, Greensboro; T. A. McDaniel, Norcross; John A. Smith, Gainesville; C. Pierce, Perry; A. B. Brasselton, Jefferson; J. W. Hagan, Valdosta; G. W. Lokey, Thomaston; A. M. Hill, Greenville; John M. Spence, Cordila; J. H. Phinazee, Forsyth; T. G. Walker, Madison; P. U. Barnard, Columbus; William Boyd, Carrollton; T. R. Booth, Watkinsville; W. J. Moss, Lexington; T. B. Adams, Cedartown; J. G. Spivey, Fatonton; R. F. Hall, E. James T. Gardner, Augusta; W. J. Takes, Conyers; H. V. Kelly, Griffin; B. T. Brewer, Monroe; Frank Sheffield, Americus; W. C. Chapmon, Crawfordville; M. R. Lenard, Talbotton; G. G. Williams, McRae; J. C. Hollingsworth, Dalton; F. M. Smith, Thomasville; Dan Odom, Leon; T. H. Griffin, Lafayette; J. N. Maxwell, Turnerville; E. M. Williams, Monroe; D. J. Miller, Waycross; G. B. Mayer, Warrenton; L. B. Speer, Tenville; J. W. Calloway, Quitman; J. G. Pollock, Rome; Professor Charles Strahan, Athens.

Headquarters Here For Motor Company

Jeffrey Concern, of Kenosha, Wis., Makes Big Cowls—Representative in Atlanta on Visit.

Headquarters for the South of the Thomas B. Jeffrey Company, of Kenosha, Wis., manufacturers of motor cars and sundries, will hereafter be located in Atlanta, according to John A. Rose, factory representative, who is stopping a few days in Atlanta.

Mr. Rose has just returned from the factory and reports the installation of a giant press weighing 184,000 pounds, which will be used to make the big cowls over the dash of the Jeffrey motor cars.

"The cost of this press has not been made public," said Mr. Rose Saturday, "but the declaration has been made that if it was paid for in silver dollars placed one above the other the pile would measure 126 feet."

DAVIDSON WITH STUDEBAKER.

J. L. Davidson, who was for some time in charge of the Studebaker Plant 3 in Detroit, but who for several months has been a manufacturing executive of the Maxwell Company, has rejoined the Studebaker staff as outside inspector.

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 been 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.

BIG SHIPMENTS MADE OF CHALMERS MACHINES

The Chalmers Motor Company last week made what is undoubtedly the largest shipment of 1914 cars of the new season. Fifty model 19's were shipped in one trainload, consisting of 21 50-foot automobile cars from the factory at Detroit to Lattner Brothers, Chalmers dealers at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

On the day following the Iowa shipment, 40 model 19's were shipped to Chicago and 29 to Sioux City, Iowa.

Republic Company Gets Good Reports

Harry G. Parker to Take Atlanta Office With Belting Concern. Salesmen Are Active.

The Balata belt department of the Republic Rubber Company now has Atlanta headquarters at the salesrooms of the Republic tire branch, No. 237 Peachtree street.

Harry G. Parker, Southern district manager of Balata belting, will move to Atlanta from New York and assume active charge of Balata business in the South.

This belting product of the rubber company is considered by users as possessing very superior qualities.

Reports of the road men of the Republic Rubber Company are exceptionally encouraging, according to Manager G. A. Sohl.

"E. P. Leach and W. S. Jones are sending in orders and closing up agencies in whirlwind manner lately," said he. "The bright outlook for prosperity in the South and the popularity of 'Staggard Treads' are responsible to a great extent for this increase of volume of trade."

BIG AUTOMOBILE CONTRACT.

The Breen Motor Company, of Winnipeg, has recently contracted for a half-million dollars' worth of Studebaker automobiles to be distributed during 1914 in Manitoba and parts of surrounding provinces in the Canadian Northwest.

STUDEBAKER WINS CUP.

A Studebaker "25" Roadster won the trophy in the recent Seattle reliability run, with a perfect score and without adjustment or repair in the 900 miles of rough going. The field of contestants included 23 other cars.



Real Tire Economy Means

Extra Mileage

You'll get this in the Republic by the extra 1/16" thickness of plain tread tire under the "Staggard Tread."

Absolute Safety

The original effective studs of the "Staggard Tread" give you greater freedom from skidding and clinching 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

THE REPUBLIC RUBBER CO.
237 Peachtree Street

Thrift of Average Worker Brings Down Price of Cars

THE Yankee farmer, known almost since time out of mind as the shrewdest buyer in the world, has been forced to share his laurels, according to automobile manufacturers. The David Harums of New England are now no more famous as drivers of profitable bargains than are the corn-raising ranchers of Kansas, the apple growers of Idaho nor the prune-cultivating citizens of California. The automobile has taught the great American public the value of the currency of this country as nothing else has ever done. The proof? Look at the big, powerful, beautifully-finished, extravagantly-equipped automobiles which are selling at what a few years ago would have been considered ruinously low prices!

"The man whose financial resources allow him a $1,000 automobile is the one who is responsible for the bargains in the motor car market today," says G. W. Bennett, vice president of the Willys-Overland Company.

"To the thrift and shrewdness of the man of average means is due the marvelous development of the automobile from a crude and expensive toy to a big, powerful and moderately-priced business and pleasure vehicle.

"The shrewd buyer is responsible for every one of the refinements and improvements of the modern motor car. Year by year he has demanded more and more in the way of mechanical and equipment features. The self-starter, the electric lighting system, the deeper and more comfortable upholstery and every other improvement to be found on the automobile have all come because the consumer required them and refused to buy the car in which they were lacking. And the successful motor car manufacturer to-day is the one who not only met these demands when they were made, but who anticipated them and presented his customer the completed car before the latter had time to ask for some of the improvements incorporated in it."

MANY QUITTING OTHER TRADES TO TRY AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

An interesting and significant indication of the general prosperity throughout the country is afforded by the constantly increasing demand for popular-priced automobiles, which, according to the Maxwell Motor Company, is conspicuous in every section of the country.

Another condition which is looked upon favorably by the automobile manufacturers and affords another convincing proof of the stability of this business as one of the big industries of the future is the large number of responsible business and professional men who are retiring from various other lines, such as hardware, dry goods, medicine, etc., to establish agencies and enter the selling end of the automobile business. This would seem to indicate that the man who has labored for years trying to establish a home selling groceries or dry goods and who has observed his neighbor build a home and a cozy bank account selling automobiles has at last realized that there is no line of business that insures better returns or a more substantial future for the same amount of effort.

PAVING DUE TO HARDEN WITH ADVENT OF WINTER

Attention of automobilists has been directed to the fact that the recently rolled surface of Peachtree road at Brookwood is beginning to lose some of its smoothness. This is attributed to the heat of the few weeks following the work. Now that cold weather is due, the oil and other materials should harden and keep their shape.

GIVES AUTO TO JOCKEY.

After Jockey Small had piloted five winning mounts across the wire in one day at Windsor, Ont., races, Owner McKenzie, of the stable for which Small rides, told him to cross the river to Detroit, buy the automobile that looked best to him, and have it charged to the McKenzie account. Small is now touring overland to his home at San Antonio, Texas, in his Studebaker "Six."

Why a Six Is Vibrationless Why a Four Shakes So

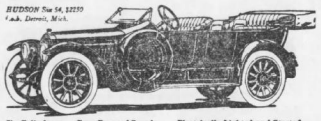
A FOUR *jerks* the rear wheels around.

The six turns the wheels with a *steady*, even pull. There isn't a jerk or a jar in a thousand miles.

The six rides like constant coasting. It glides over the road—a four bounces.

It's the jerk and jar that fatigues. And it is just as hard on tires and car as on passengers.

No amount of gears or complication of transmissions will make a four pull like a six. It's in the *motor*.



HUDSON Six 54, 127in
Cadillac, Detroit, Mich.

Six-Cylinder Left-Side Drive | Four Forward Speeds Disappearing Seats | Electrically Lighted and Started Streamline Body

You'll Like the HUDSON Six 54

THIS striking new car marks an advance as important as fore-doors. This streamline body is the coming fashion in motor cars. Already it has captured Europe. The rest of the world is rapidly falling into line.

The new style makes possible many important improvements. In the deep, cowled dash we place the gravity-feed gasoline tank. We now carry extra tires in front of the left fore-door. Thus, both fore-doors are unobstructed. You enter the car from either side. On the dash apron we conveniently assemble speedometer, light controls, carburetor adjustment, ignition switches, gasoline level indicator, etc.

Without the appearance of a big clumsy car we have, through the use of two disappearing seats, obtained a beautiful, graceful car that comfortably seats either four, five, six or seven passengers.

See the HUDSON Six 54 TODAY!

FULTON AUTO SUPPLY CO.
46 EAST NORTH AVENUE.
J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR., President.

USE AMERICAN WANT ADS.

$950 F. O. B. Toledo

Overland

$950 F. O. B. Toledo

1914

Completely Equipped, F. O. B. Toledo. With Gray & Davis Electric Starter and Generator—$1075.

The New Overland is Ready for Distribution and Delivery

Our production for this year has been increased to 50,000 cars.

This greatly increased production, combined with the natural manufacturing economy of restricting ourselves to one chassis, again enables us to make our customary annual offer of considerable more car for considerable less money.

While the price has gone down the value has gone up.

The motor is more powerful—and the wheelbase is longer—the tires are larger—the tonneau is roomier—the equipment is better.

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.

Brief Specifications:	35 H. P. Motor Timken Bearings	114-inch Wheel Base Cowl Dash	33-inch x 4-inch Tires, Q. D. Turkish Upholstery
Brief Equipment:	Electric Lights Clear Vision Windshield	Storage Battery and Ammeter Mohair Top and Boot	Stewart Speedometer Electric Horn

Overland Southern Automobile Co.
232 Peachtree Street, Atlanta



Overland-Model-79

For MILADY'S WARDROBE

By MME. HAUTE MONDE.

PIPINGS of silk are the trimmings of numerous good models in cashmere and other lightweight woolens, and bias pipings of striped silk are sometimes effectively used, particularly when the silk is of the soft, rich colored kind in black and white stripe.

* * *

There are many pretty flowered suffs that can be used for sashes, epaulets and undersleeves, as well as collars and cuffs. The plainest of cloth dresses take on a new appearance after a few touches of these flowered or art nouveau materials.

* * *

Though the majority of hats are developed in velvet and the silk fabrics, there are a large number exploited in duvetyn. The duvetyn ofbed in the millinery world is a combination of silk and cotton; it has the lovely soft, fuzzy sheen of the silk and wool duvetyn, but it is more pliable and easy to crush and drape. As the dyers have expended their best efforts in obtaining all the new color tints in this material, many charming color combinations can be worked out.

* * *

A few feathers, particularly ostrich tips, are seen on the "best hats," but they are never as girlish as the flowers or ribbon trimmings. Sometimes stray fruits in bright-colored silks are used as brilliant bits of color against the somber hued velvet and duvetyn backgrounds, but they lack the charm of the fine, multi-colored silk and velvet flowers.

* * *

The Empire fan is passe now and beauty flutters before her face, flushed with the exercise of the one-step, the fishwalk and the puppywiggle (fashion's latest steps) the new Futurist fan—a new addition to the evening wardrobe. A typical Futurist floral design in tomato red blossoms, which might be almost anything in flowers, according to one's imagination, is the center of the space in a medallion in which the names of one's partners may be inscribed as memento of the occasion.

* * *

A blossom tucked against the left is almost indispensable now as a finishing touch to the toilet. Every French frock sent home by a great couturier has its little corsage cluster at the belt, and the couturier has an artful way of making this culminating bit of color the focus point of color interest of the costume.

* * *

Pure white fox will be more worn than ever this fall and winter. Good quality white fox is never inexpensive, but it is always effective. It looks equally well when worn with a tailored suit of navy blue serge or a picture gown of white tulle. For pretty girls there is no fur in the world equal to white fox. It throws their delicate complexions into relief and it gives a softness to face, throat and figure.

* * *

Brown, particularly the dark shades known as tete de negre, tango green, tango yellow (the latter resembling burnt orange), petrol blue, midnight blue, raven blue, the plum tones, terra cotta, mahogany and bishop's purple are conspicuous on the modish color card.

* * *

The combination of fur with filmy materials is not one of the latest and early fall wear, but a fresh note was struck in the way fur was employed this season by the clever dress designers of Paris. In place of the familiar narrow bands, broad collars were used, both on dresses and wraps, and a touch of fur frequently appeared also on the velvet hat, which made its appearance early in July.

* * *

Buttons and bows will be used exclusively for trimming purposes this fall. They have been quite popular for some time, but never more than now.

* * *

The scarf sleeve is a dainty addition to the evening frock. The sleeve, diminutive in length, are formed of chiffon, and each contains a bit of the scarf which is caught loosely in at the waist. The sleeves and scarf ends can be either of the same color as the rest of the gown or of contrasting figured chiffon, if the gown is of plain material.

* * *

Attractive foulards and dark plaid silks that drape gracefully are especially smart and will be correct for early fall wear. Blouses with dropped shoulders, often cut from the bias breadth of wide material, form the upper part of these one-piece gowns with a fancy vest, girdle and neck finish of lace or net.

* * *

Leather and suede are popular for many of the accessories of the new dress. One of the newest things is the wide hip belt—a sort of leather pegium fitted to the waist at the hips and twelve or fourteen inches wide. These belts are fastened with ball and socket fastenings under little pearl buttons. They are lined with silk in self color.

* * *

Cutaway jackets and dresses that simulate their effect have first place with fashion leaders. An unusually handsome model is made of a fancy weave silk and wool poplin in a soft shade of green, with which the ecru tone of batiste embroidery for the sleeves, vest and revers gives a pleasing contrast. The two-piece skirt has an extension for a modish drapery on the left side, caught with an ornament to match.

* * *

Now that the bodice of almost every frock is extremely low cut from the chin down, the wide or narrow V-space thus formed must be partly filled in one way or another. An easier filling-in method than the attached vest, or than the detached chemisette, which has an annoying fashion of drawing out of position and lending the bodice an askew look, is to have a tulle waistcoat which is separately put on.

* * *

One of the many novelty variations in the latest ruchings carries out the color riot with embroidered waves, tiny colored silk etchings, or even beads. Sparkling rhinestones and the most dressy frills that adorn elaborate gowns.

* * *

The revival of the Medici collar that promises to be a strong feature in autumn modes is shown in the use of standing frills of stiffened mull that hold their own until best suits them. These are worn inside a pointed neck bodice, as are also narrower frills and ruchings. Black net ruching makes a most attractive trimming for lingerie frocks and to outline the edges of lace flounces now very fashionable in tiers of three on party frocks.

* * *

For afternoon frocks the sash requires more attention than usual, for much exhibarating is being done on dedging, while the soft silk or ribbons of which they are composed ought to be of good and rich quantity. Sometimes a black sash is introduced, with the ends embroidered, to repeat the color and pattern of the frock with which it is used. One of the latest ideas is a little frock, rather like a jumper in its cut, but having trimming on the bodice.

* * *

Navy serge remains one of the favorite materials for the daily use of the sch-olgirl, and much variety may be introduced as trimming. The style of cutting coats and skirts is even more simple than usual, and without exaggerating tightness a neat skirt ought not to have more than a very slight fullness. Coats are mostly cut with wide turned-out revers, the waist slightly fulled into a belt.

* * *

Girls are putting on more white than ever. Linen or thick white Shantung makes a lovely frock, and many of the white woolen stuffs are easily draped and exceedingly becoming. The ever useful blue serge is finer in the weft than it was last season. Many of the best little costumes are made of camels' hair cloth.

The new blouse for girls is very simple, and is made of silk or figured woolen stuffs or of fine cotton striped. Its fullness is gathered into the neck, and is rolled slightly away and fastened with large fancy buttons. This, of course, applies to the schools which do not demand all white wear.

* * *

Will Mexico influence the fashions as did the Bulgarian states in the early spring and summer? Hardly had the first gun sounded when, lo! the Bulgarian sash was with us. And so tenaciously has it persisted that the sash is by no means extinct. One still sees it in all widths and shades and materials, and there are a thousand and one ways of tying it. The one in the picture is knotted just a little to the side, but many a maiden at the seashore this summer wore here tied in the back and a few over the left hip with long ends that fluttered in the breeze. Except for the advent of the short Eton jacket, reminiful of boleros and of Spanish and Mexican bull fights, 'tis Eastward the course of fashion takes its way. The hussars who danced in the vale of Cashmere are responsible for the loose, unfitted draperies of the moment.

* * *

Between-Season Toilets

For the early days of autumn threepiece costumes of silk or satin are practical and smart, and two models noticed recently are worthy of special mention. One is fashioned from broche faille in a soft olive tone. The skirt, designed with a yoke front into which the back is slightly gathered, is drawn up in corselet effect over the underskirt of ivory ninon veiled with shadow lace, which falls in a cascade over the corsage, and is just held in at the V-shaped opening in quaint ball trimming of green and blue. A smart little coat en suite, with the skirt, is finished with a collar and pointed, hanging cuffs of white corded silk.

The second gown is a raisin colored charmeuse, carelessly draped up to the waistline. The bodice of cream lace is veiled with ninion of the same tone as the skirt, just touched at the decolletage with a delicate embroidery of pink, blue and green. A swathed sash of paled pink satin is just visible through the lace and ninon veiling of the bodice, and at the back two brilliant paste buckles hold in place a large, flat bow of the raisin charmeuse.

* * *

The Winter's Blouses

Fine linen shirtwaists, with pleated frills edged with heavy lace, are much worn at the seaside this year. These waists should always be several sizes too large for their wearer, for everything depends on their looking exaggeratedly loose. Such a thing as a tight blouse, or corsage of any kind, is unheard of at the present moment; everything is made on loose, generous lines, and quite young, slender girls are wearing linen shirtwaists which would have been considered quite large enough for their mothers a few months ago. In all the big Paris dry goods stores one hears slips of girls asking for the largest sizes in blouses and shirtwaists, and looking remarkably well in them when they put them on.

All the newest blouses have ultra long shoulder seams or no shoulder seams at all, in kimono style. For practical wear in the morning the "bishop" sleeve is the favorite, but for afternoon wear the newest blouses do not seem to have any sleeves at all. At the waist they are made so loose and baggy that they fall over the belt in folds that seem almost untidy. Of course, such blouses are made of ultra-simple stuffs and they are almost always cut round at the neck. It becomes more and more the fashion to display the throat freely.

SOUP TO NUTS! EAT WITHOUT FEAR OF DYSPEPSIA--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Digests Food When Stomach Can't—No Sourness, Gas, Indigestion.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will take Pape's Diapepsin occasionally.

Anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid, poison or stomach gas which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion like a lump of lead in stomach), Biliousness, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Pain in stomach and intestines. Headaches from stomach are absolutely unknown where Pape's Diapepsin is used. It really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. It leaves nothing to ferment, sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist, then eat anything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, besides every particle of impurity and gas that is in your stomach and intestines will vanish.

Should you be suffering now from Indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief in five minutes.

CREATOR OF HOBBLE IS HERE HIS WIFE WEARS DARING GARB

Mme. Paul Poiret, in two new gowns designed by her husband (below), creator of the hobble and harem skirts.



Mme. Poiret Comes in a Suit of "Paris Green," With Shoes of Lemon Color.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Paul Poiret, of Paris, inventor of the hobble, harem, slit, shadow, Turkish and tiny minaret gowns, arrived on board the liner Provence to lecture on fashion topics at Columbia University, Pratt Institute, and in Boston and Chicago. Later he will give private talks to society.

Mme. Poiret, who accompanied her husband, wore a tailored suit starting in its colors. The coat was of brilliant green; the skirt a greenish yellow plaid, with a red line check; her shoes were lemon color and her hat a paler shade of green. These colors, she said, are at present the mode in Paris.

While Poiret conceded no women in the world have such beautiful figures or spend so much money on their personal appearance as American women, he declared they are copyists.

"It is not because they have no originality," he continued, "but they have not got the daring of the Parisian woman. No matter what kind of a gown the Parisian modiste displays in her window the French woman of fashion will wear it, if it is something new.

"The American woman hesitates before she puts on a gown that seems startling. She wants to see someone else wear it first.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the American women possess originality. In fact, they surpass the French in that respect, but they lack courage.

"Any gown that is beautiful is modest. If the women of Paris had the wonderful figures that their American sisters have there would be a new gown invented every day."

30 DAYS OR GET OUT, DENVER'S SLIT SKIRT RULE

Doubly Slashed Gown Proves Too Much for Police Judge—Woman Fights Case.

DENVER, Sept. 27.—"If I win out," said Mrs. Dora Funke, who was arrested for blocking street traffic, "it will be a victory for modern dress. True, my skirt is well slit, but it affords me grace of movement."

When arrested Mrs. Funke was wearing a double slit skirt, which exposed limbs clad in white silk hose surmounted at each knee with a red rosette.

She faced Judge Stapleton on a charge of vagrancy and was given the alternative of thirty days in jail or leaving Denver.

"The Lord pity anybody who tries to educate this town on up-to-date clothes," she exclaimed as she decided to leave the city.

According to the policeman who made the arrest, the sensational "Chicago gown" wasn't to be compared with the double slit one.

"I should worry about what a crab by policeman says concerning the fall styles," exclaimed Mrs. Funke. "Maybe it was the rosette that caused so many men to follow me yesterday. The policeman said I interfered with the traffic. I didn't see anyone following me that was rude about it.

"It is freedom of movement for the women of Denver who wish to dress comfortably that I want. And women will win out. They can't arrest us for wearing slit skirts.

"I should like to wear skirts slit to the hip. This one is just slit to the knee. The sergeant said that was going too far, but I disagree with him, and I believe that all the women of Denver will stand by me in the crusade for sensible clothes."

Mercury 101; Wearer Of Three Suits Jailed

Constable Who Makes Arrest of Well-Dressed Captive Has 99 Pockets to Search.

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Sept. 27.—Wearing three complete suits of clothes with an extra pair of trousers thrown in, three suits of underwear and seven pairs of hosiery, two pairs of which were women's silk hose, John Ruiz was caught by the officers at Blaite. And it was 101 in the shade. When Constable J. M. Shewalter searched Ruiz he had something like 99 pockets to go through.

PASTOR URGES BLINDERS FOR STREET OGLERS

Minister Defends X-Ray Gowns and Slit Skirts, and Denounces Mashers.

ROCKLAND, ME., Sept. 27.—Rev. Louis A. Walker, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Rockland, is hailed as the champion of the prevailing style of dress by the women. Notwithstanding threats of arrest by police in other cities against wearers of the X-ray gown and the slit skirt, the Rockland minister says:

"To brand the wearers of these fantastic gowns as vulgar is an insult to a large portion of American womanhood. The immorality is with those who see the suggestive rather than with those who wear novel garments."

Mr. Walker is sincere in his own suggestion of blinders for the men who ogle women in modern garb. He declares the proper censor of styles would be "a prim and ancient maiden with ringlets."

Hairpins to Succeed Old-Fashion Garters

Women Form Organization to Do Away With the Use of Elastics.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Are you a Hairpin? If not, you want to get busy and be one, for from now it is going to be a sign of distinction to be a Hairpin.

Twenty women, all members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Union, organized the National Order of Hairpins, with Mrs. J. Russell Downs as president. The first by-law formulated by the society is an ironclad one. It provides that all members must abandon garters and support their hose with hairpins.

Failure to do this means expulsion. The challenge adopted by the society is naturally, "Are you a Hairpin?" Then the fair member who is challenged has got to prove it.

Slit Skirts Barred For School Girls

California Principal Pronounces His Ultimatum as Session Begins.

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Sept. 27.—Fifteen-inch skirts for girls will be barred from the high school, according to the announcement of Principal J. L. Bateman, incidental to the opening of school to-morrow. "None of our girls have ever worn attire that could be branded indecent or questionable," said Professor Beeman, "but if students appear in slit skirts, tight gowns to the extreme, hobbles or other such styles, they will be sent home for a more decent garb."

League Sighs for Fat Women's Skirts

Members Decide to Appeal to Merchants to Recognize That Not All Are Slender.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.—There was trouble at the meeting of the Housekeepers' Co-operative League, and slit, latticed, diaphanous and other of the latest styles in gowns were the subject under discussion.

At times the difference of opinion grew warm, until peace was only had by the appointment of a committee, headed by Mrs. John S. Flannery, who will visit the merchants of the city and have a heart-to-heart talk with them about keeping in stock styles that modest and comfortably fat women may wear with safety and comfort and without hurt to their morals.

The Housekeepers' Co-operative League has as members some of the leading society women of the city. It met to-day to take up the all-important question of the day—woman's gowns.

Smoking Suits For Women Latest Thing

Coats Are Built With Pockets As Much Like Men's as Possible.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Among the coming events in fashions are smoking suits for women.

The suits, supplied from a Regent street house, consist of coats cut with side pockets as near the shape used by men as possible, and straight skirts, fastened with strings like a petticoat.

They are carried out in bright shades of satin and fancy printed crepe de chine.

TO GROW BERRIES IN FALL.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 27.—August Stiffel, the plant wizard, is displaying to his friends raspberries just picked from several stalks in his garden. For two years Stiffel has been experimenting with several varieties of berries, and he believes that at last he has raised a plant that will yield berries in the fall.

NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

Druggist Says When Mixed With Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss. Some druggists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this to-night and by morning all gray hairs have disappeared; after another application or two it will be restored to its natural color, and be even more glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever.

Local druggists say they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." It surely helps folks appear years younger.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BIRDS?

Poultry, of course. Then you should not fail to visit the Poultry Show in the big building. See the wonderful display of fancy fowls and pet stock. This will be one of the best shows on the grounds and one that you do not want to miss.

Special Days--Georgia State Fair

Tuesday, October 21—Opening Day.
Wednesday, October 22—Bibb County Day.
Thursday, October 23—Governor's and Legislature Day.
Friday, October 24—Children's and Circus Day.
Saturday, October 25—College and Traveling Men's Day, Singing Contest and Alfalfa Club Day.
Monday, October 27—Farmers' and Educational Day.
Tuesday, October 28—Georgia and Canning Club Day.
Wednesday, October 29—Live Stock Raisers' and Canning Club Day.
Thursday, October 30—Greater Macon Day.
Friday, October 31—Labor Day.

The Best Races ever seen upon Georgia soil will commence on October 25 and run until October 31. Six Days of the Best Races ever produced, by the most famous horses in the world. These races run under the rules of the National Association.

Four Thousand Singers will be present upon Singers' Day. This will be one of the big events of the Ten Days of the Georgia State Fair. Barnum & Bailey's Great Railroad Shows will be here October 24.

Greater Georgia's State Fair

AUSPICES GEORGIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

MACON, GA., OCTOBER 21-31

JULIUS H. OTTO, Pres't HARRY C. ROBERT, Sec'y

Warding Off "Old Age"

A London Physician says---

When a distinguished scientist like Dr. Newsholme, of the Local Government Board, warns us that we are ageing prematurely as the result of the strain modern life places upon our hearts and arteries, it is worth thinking what can be done to stop this health wastage.

Dr. H. Strauss, of Vienna, in a recent number of the "British Medical Journal," makes the timely suggestion that much can be done to retard this premature wear and tear by paying a little ordinary attention to the diet.

The man whose heart or blood vessels begin to show signs of not being as young as they used to be should, for example, be very chary with his meaty foods. Two and a half to three and a half ounces of meat a day Dr. Strauss considers quite sufficient.

More important than what one eats, however, is what one drinks. Alcoholic stimulants of all kinds tend to burden the heart and blood vessels by making them work overtime, which of course increases the wear and tear. But it isn't only alcoholic stimulants Dr. Strauss inveighs against. Caffeine (the powerful drug contained in tea and coffee), this distinguished scientific points out, is also a powerful heart irritant. Every time one takes a cup of these beverages the caffeine in it encourages one's heart to do extra work which is practically always quite uncalled for, and therefore is an utter waste both of energy and heart muscle.

In these days when the strain of modern competition and high-speed mental work keeps one's heart constantly working at high pressure (thereby tending to produce premature wearing out) anything which can possibly add to the work thrown on the heart ought to be strenuously avoided. Caffeine, the powerful heart irritant contained both in coffee and tea, is one of these substances.

It is to meet the growing demand for a caffeine-free beverage, delicious and as appetizing as tea or coffee, that Postum was invented. Made from the finest wheat.

POSTUM

looks like coffee, has a somewhat similar pleasant aromatic odor and a delicious flavor, and best of all, is absolutely free from caffeine or other poisonous drugs.

Postum comes in two forms:
Regular Postum—must be well boiled.
Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with the addition of cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly.

"There's a Reason"

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Real Estate, Want Ads, Financial

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

FREE $5,000 GIVEN AWAY FREE

IN PRIZES

"WANT AD" USERS

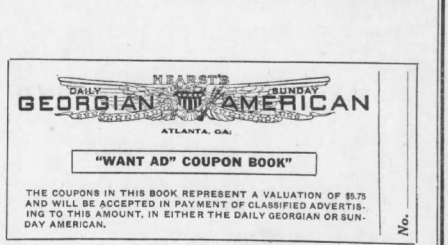
YOU ARE ENTITLED TO 10 VOTES

FOR EVERY CENT YOU SPEND FOR WANT ADS

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE IN THE BIG "WANT AD" CONTEST



GET A CERTIFICATE—GIVEN FREE.



BUY A COUPON BOOK—YOU SAVE MONEY.

ORGANIZATIONS.

North Atlanta Baptist Church
Woodmen of the World, J. C. Root Camp, No. 80
Standard Club
St. Anthony's Church
St. James M. E. Church
Order of Owls
Jones Avenue Baptist Church
Hyperion Club
Asbury M. E. Church
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Highland Park Church
Inman Park Church
Jackson Hill Church
South Side Baptist Church
Trinitarian Club
Central Club
Howell Station Christian Church
St. Paul M. E. Church
Southern Christian Orphans Home

Here Are Contestants Who Are in the Race. You May Send in Your Votes and Nominate Any Worthy Organization or Individual.

LADIES' CLASS.

Miss Dorothy Bradley
Miss Eva Cheney
Miss Kate Lovelace
Miss Emma Pasal
Miss Kate Lehman
Miss Gertrude Ashworth
Mrs. M. E. Sanders
Miss Edelle Harper
Miss Edith Hartman
Miss Grace Pounds
Miss L. D. Thomas
Miss Viola Wilkie
Miss Marie Evans
Miss Lula Gachet
Mrs. C. N. Rebb
Mrs. Vera Johnson
Mrs. J. D. Gardner
Mrs. J. McLeod
Mrs. McCarthy
Miss Lois Butler
Miss Alta Wallace
Miss Sally Cobb Johnson
Miss Leona Milton
Miss Vista Black
Mrs. J. Swanton

GIRLS' CLASS.

Vivian Autrey
Carrie Bennett
Muriel Briley
Addie de Conrad
Marie Carlton
Isabella Dixon
Christine Earnest
Nancy Fleming
Mary Huff
Miss Robert Harbour
Willie Hambrick
Gladys McLean
Myrtle Sims
Mary Tiller
Lillian Wells
Fannie Mae Cook
Imogene Weaver
Sarah Wagstaff
Miss Helen Brantley

BOYS' CLASS.

Harvey Anderson
James Belk
Lehman N. Byck
Joel Clayton
Ehbylex Carroll
Meldrim Call
Russell Chamblee
Buel Crawley
Ira Dull
Earnest L. Dennard
R. T. Fears
Dan Garagan
Walter Hood
Ralph Henderson
Albert Jennings
Vincent Johnson
Pat Logan
Wolf Likoff
Willie Murphy
Harold McRea
John Owens
Powell Pendley
Hinton Parker
Paul Peyton
T. K. Roberts
Harry Seppington.
Robert Sparks
Dave Schevell
Robert Smith
Victor E. Smith
George Rosser
Hugh Testard
Cobb Torrence
Robert Wilson
Elmer Reeves
Nathan Minsk
Philip Gilstein
Hunter Lewis
John Sutton
Dewitt Tilden
Percy Carter
William Turner

MEN'S CLASS.

W. A. Davis
Lou Castro
J. D. Butler
H. I. Beall
W. D. Mears
B. B. Hay
C. O. Howell
L. L. Harvey
W. G. Tumlin
Thomas H. Pitts
W. W. Hagerson
W. J. Preston
M. M. Rollestone
A. Murphy
J. A. Cook
Frank Hammond
M. L. Garlyck
F. B. McGee
A. L. Carroll
Y. B. Smith
J. Y. Bushley
Horace Ingram
Joe Lattimer
Otis Webb
H. W. Kilpatrick
R. M. Netherland
Flynn Hargett
J. W. Bracewell
John Zachen
A. P. Davis
B. M. Mason
M. E. Chaney
E. C. Andrews
J. L. Carroll
R. M. Brandon, Jr.
A. L. Welling
C. L. Barfield
J. B. Woddard
Charley Wynne
J. E. McLoughlin
Mrs. Frazier
W. H. Brotherton
H. L. MacEwing
G. L. Lesley
Chess Lagomarsino
M. Harralson
T. F. Goodwyn
Charlie Harwell
E. L. McIntyre
W. H. Warren
J. J. Francis
W. O. Gilford

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1 Month 25

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—
28	Birmingh'm 12:01 am	26	New York.. 12:15 am
30	New York.. 5:00 am	29	Columbia.. 1:20 am
38	Jacksonville 5:30 am	11	Cincinnati.. 7:40 am
13	Cincinnati.. 6:30 am	37	Jacksonville 8:00 am
12	Shreveport.. 8:30 am	27	Birmingh'm 8:10 am
16	Heflin .. 8:30 am	7	Charl'st'n .. 8:40 am
29	New York.. 9:45 am	25	Richmond .. 9:05 am
8	Charl'st'n .. 10:35 am	33	Kansas City.. 9:00 am
6	Macon .. 10:40 am	15	Brunswick .. 9:40 am
17	Fort Valley 10:45 am	39	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
25	Richmond .. 11:55 am	31	Macon .. 12:00 m
9	Chattanooga 12:05 pm	40	Charlotte .. 12:00 m
29	Columbia .. 1:40 pm	4	Macon .. 12:30 pm
26	Birmingh'm 2:28 pm	29	Columbia .. 12:50 pm
40	Birmingh'm 12:40 pm	26	New York.. 2:45 pm
40	Charlotte .. 3:00 pm	30	Chattanooga 3:00 pm
4	Macon .. 4:00 pm	38	Birmingh'm 4:10 pm
26	New York.. 4:00 pm	28	Birmingh'm 4:10 pm
31	Birmingh'm 5:20 pm	32	Columbia .. 5:10 pm
25	Richmond .. 8:15 pm	5	Cincinnati .. 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 7:30 pm	17	Fort Valley 5:40 pm
38	Heflin .. 8:15 pm	38	Heflin .. 5:45 pm
32	Columbia .. 10:20 pm	4	Macon .. 5:30 pm
21	Fort Valley 10:00 pm	44	Washington 8:45 pm
44	Washington 8:45 pm	12	Shreveport.. 10:30 pm
36	Jacksonville 4:05 am	13	Shreveport.. 11:30 pm
17	Tocoa .. 8:10 am	36	Jacksonville 11:10 pm

All trains run daily. Central time.

City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TAXICABS.

TAXICABS, Belle Isle
IVY 5190, ATLANTA 1598.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Barclay & Brandon Co
Funeral Directors; now in new home, 246 Ivy st., cor. Baker. Auto ambulance, auto hearse.

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—By owner, elevated lot in Northview Cemetery, one of the best situated lots in cemetery, surrounding lots can not be had at any price. This lot can be bought for cash at a bargain. Box 494, care Georgian.

FOR SALE—Lot 10 by 20 in Oakland cemetery with one small grave on same. Address B., Box 949, care Georgian.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Spratling Is Dyeing

MOURNING BLACK IN ONE DAY'S NOTICE EXPRESS paid one way on all out-of-town orders amounting to $5. STEAM DYE AND CLEANING WORKS, 65 Auburn Ave. Ivy 2340; Atlanta 854.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

VERDERY—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Charity C. Verdery, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rosenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Dorsett of Douglasville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Verdery of Denver, Colo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charity C. Verdery from the residence in Douglasville, Ga., next Monday morning, September 29, 1913, at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Johnson will officiate. Flowers may be sent in care of the Burkert-Simmons Company.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Small white poodle dog, male; answers to name "Skip." Return to 66 Dodd avenue and receive reward. Phone Main 5128.

LOST—Gold vanity case, with heavy gold chain. Notify A. G., care Georgian.

LOST—In East Hunter car, or near postoffice, Friday night, two fan pads, wrapped in newspaper. Return to 561 Woodward avenue. Reward.

LOST—Last Tuesday afternoon, three $5 bills. Reward for McClure's Record. Phone Yards 50.

LOST—Friday, on Pine street car, or between Trinity avenue and Ansley Hotel, platinum bracelet, diamond setting, engraved Eva Ganit Lane. Reward if returned to F. W. Winter, department 11, 87 Washington street. Telephone Main 1845 and 1845.

LOST OR STOLEN—Boston terrier dog; female; brindle with white mark in face and breast and feet. Return to 139 Kirkwood Ave., for reward.

LOST—Between 14 E. Pine and 70 Merritta, silver purse containing $50; also check on Lowry National for $2, payable to Earle F. Leonard. Finder call Ivy 5484-J and receive liberal reward.

LOST—Wednesday, September 24, bunch of keys. Return to American National Bank.

LOST OR STRAYED—Fox terrier bitch, white, large black spots, black head, long, smooth hair; name "Lillie." Reward. L. Dunn, 876 Ponce DeLeon Ave.

LOST—Wednesday night, ladies' gold watch. Finder return to 163 Glenn and receive reward.

LOST—Gold handled umbrella with initials "E. K." on handle; left on North Decatur car about 3:30 Monday afternoon. Reward if returned. Call Main 3611.

LOST—Small bulldog, black and white spots; liberal reward for return of white down middle, with white band at neck. Call Main 1344-J. Reward for return to A. E. McWaters, 482 South Pryor street. Main 1344-J.

LOST—Male Fox Terrier, white with black and tan head and ears; name "Mack." Call Bell Phone Ivy 523.

LOST—Two past due promissory notes to a plantation; negotiable only to the lady who lost them. If found telephone Horace Campbell, Ivy 1960.

LOST—Thirty-second degree Masonic pin. Finder return to Masonic Temple. Return to Georgian office, 7 Edgewood Ave. Reward.

LOST—Sunday morning on Peachtree or Baltimore road, ladies' linen and removable coat. Return to 922 Candler Bldg., or phone Ivy 6545.

PARTY seen picking up handbag at hosiery counter at Frohsin's Saturday will return same to 240 East 17th and save arrest.

W. M. COX cleans all kinds of carpets, rugs a specialty. Ivy 2135-J, Atlanta 1416. 146 Auburn Ave. 7-20-tf

PERSONAL.

BEAUTIFUL display of millinery, S. S. Frye Millinery Company, 39 West Mitchell.

SPIRELLA CORSET

THE MODISH WOMAN to-day strives for individuality and elegance of appearance, accentuated with genuine ease. Wherever a stiff bone is used an artificial line is produced. The wonderful flexibility of Spirella boning, found only in the Spirella Corset.

PHONE IVY 3850.

OFFICE 72 THE GRAND BUILDING.

LATEST FALL MILLINERY. S. S. Frye Co., 39 West Mitchell.

ENJOYABLE MEAL — MILK MAID BREAD.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

MILLINERY MILLINERY MILLINERY. S. S. Frye Co., 39 West Mitchell.

THE PUBLIC is cordially invited to S. S. Frye Millinery Co., 39 West Mitchell.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR FALL LINE OF FURNITURE IN ALL THE NEW FINISHES. BEAUTIFUL GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES. ROBISON FURNITURE COMPANY, 25 AND 27 EAST HUNTER STREET, 53 AND 55 S. PRYOR STREET.

THE PUBLIC is cordially invited to S. S. Frye Millinery Company, 39 West Mitchell.

REASONABLE prices, stylish hats. S. S. Frye Millinery Company, 39 West Mitchell.

FRYE'S Millinery Store is open for latest fall designs. 39 West Mitchell.

GENEALOGICAL research made; coat of arms painted; prices reasonable; references. B. Carter, 1734 T street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DIGEST MILK MAID BREAD.

RESIGNATION—Would you like to have your coat-of-arms emblazoned on parchment? Let me do it for you. First-class work; moderate prices. Mrs. J. A. Mattson, Masonic Annuity Atlanta, Ga.

WE HAVE IN OUR NEW STORE this week. Watch display. I. Springer, No. 95 Whitehall St.

ALL KINDS OF PUBLIC SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING, LEGAL AND COMMERCIAL WORK.

BRIEFS, ABSTRACTS, DEEDS, CONTRACTS, WILLS, LETTERS, MANUSCRIPTS, AND ANYTHING ELSE, ACCURATELY AND QUICKLY WRITTEN. REASONABLE RATES.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.

PHONE M. 3204-J. 421 KISER BLDG.

NEW WHITEHALL STREET STORE open for business middle of this week. I. Springer, No. 95 Whitehall St.

NEW WHITEHALL STREET STORE open for business middle of this week. I. Springer, No. 95 Whitehall St.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular, use Triumph Pills. Always depend. Safe, reliable and particulars free. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

OPEN a beauty parlor. Every neighborhood offers an opportunity. Big profits. Full instructions and receipts for cologne water, bay rum, shampoo powder, hair dye, cream. Will be sent for only 50 cents. Address Home Supply Company, Box 244, Columbia, S. C.

TWO young ladies, experienced barbers, desire to take charge of barber shop; will accept small down on commission or guaranteed salary. Call or write Andrick A. Ilgrod, 403 Vance avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

WE HAVE IN OUR NEW STORE this week. Watch display. I. Springer, No. 95 Whitehall St.

ARE you addicted to the liquor habit? Send 25 and get one month's treatment, consultation free. Silver Medicine Co., P. O. Box 702, Buffalo, N. Y.

LADIES, FROWN is not softer than your complexion will be after you have used Peach Blow, the matchless skin bleach and skin food preparation. If your skin is disfigured from any cause, write at once for full free particulars and special offer now being made by the Britain Company, McMinnville, Tenn.

WHITEHALL STREET STORE open for business middle of this week. I. Springer, No. 95 Whitehall St.

BE A DETECTIVE; big pay; easy work; travel. We show you. Write Frederick Wagner, 1243 Lexington Ave., New York.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years Safe as Best. Safest, Always Reliable. Buy of your Druggist. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by Druggists everywhere.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR removal guaranteed; absolutely harmless; no blemish used. Particulars free. Mrs. G. Koch, 24 Prince street, Rochester, N. Y.

DO YOU NEED HELP of any kind? A little "Want Ad" will get it for you.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

A DISINFECTANT, DEODORANT AND GERMICIDE. Destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Company, 106-A Edgewood avenue. Main 2317, Atlanta 3038-A.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE. WE ARE OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT, BUT ONLY A 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 STREET.

LEARN whom to marry. Affinology explains, choosing congenial companion. Read it before taking final step. Price, 50c. Box 5, Highland Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

BANISH wrinkles, pimples, blackheads, crows feet; remove marks of old age. Write Royal Company, 83 York, New Haven, Conn.

I. SPRINGER—Showing fine millinery and ladies' suits. We invite your inspection of our new store. 95 Whitehall.

GO ON THE STAGE—Will furnish book which tells you how for 25c. Address Stage, Box 449, Georgian.

EVERYBODY WELCOMED to look our new store over. Millinery of tasteful designs. Suits of perfect fit. I. Springer.

SUITS PRESSED.

EXPERT workman. Call M. 1177; our messenger will call in business section. The Wright Shop, 12 Pallrie St., formerly Ideal Tailor Shop.

$100 REWARD—Ladies, our monthly compounds never disappoints; safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases; dangerous menstruation in three days; prepaid, $2. Sure Relief Remedy Co., Memphis, Tenn.

SHOES HALF-SOLED SEWED 50 CENTS

AT GWINN'S SHOE SHOP, 6 Locklin street, opposite Piedmont Hotel. Both phones. In a hurry. Call Taxicab Company for auto rent service.

ROBINS Hair Dressing Parlor for ladies and gentlemen. Hairdressing, manicuring, etc.; combings made to order; children's haircutting. Miss Sadie Hyman, Prop. M. 3625.

I. SPRINGER—Showing fine millinery and ladies' suits. We invite your inspection of our new store. 95 Whitehall.

GLUTEN BREAD.

ANY ONE in your town suffering from stomach trouble or kidney disease put them on Gluten Bread made at 66 Edgewood Ave. only. Ivy 497-J.

SERIOUS RESULTS come from trusses improperly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 24 Wall street, has an expert fitter and it will cost you no more to save him fit you, and it means insurance.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

PERSONAL.

DENTISTRY

The Georgia Dental Parlors
101½ WHITEHALL, COR. MITCHELL
WILL DO YOUR work for a few days at the following prices:
Set of teeth, $5.00.
22 carat Gold Crown, $3.00.
Bridge work, $2.00.
White Crown, $3.00.
Silver fillings, 50c.
And all other work at reasonable prices.

SOLID CAR LOAD OF BRASS AND IRON BEDS JUST RECEIVED. THEY GO ON SALE THIS WEEK AT LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED IN ATLANTA. ROBISON FURNITURE CO., 27 E. HUNTER ST.

EVERYBODY WELCOMED to look our new store over. Millinery of tasteful designs. Suits of perfect fit. I. Springer.

SWITCHES made from combings, $1; hairdressing and scalp treatment; children's haircut, 25c. Mrs. Allie Gallaher, 70½ Peachtree St.

DANCING.

DANCING SCHOOL—Latest steps; private lessons daily. Ivy 4087-J. 43 W. Peachtree street.

MATRIMONIAL.

BACHELOR, 30, worth $50,000, would marry. Box 35, League, Toledo, O.

HANDSOME young man, college training, established business, would like to meet young lady of character and means, not more than 28, matrimonial. Strictly confidential. Address Y., Box 80, care Georgian.

WOULD be pleased to correspond with young lady object matrimony. Box 6, care Georgian.

WOULD YOU marry if suited? Best matrimonial paper published. Mailed FREE. Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

EDUCATIONAL.

EXPERIENCED Peabody teacher will coach pupils; also lessons in elocution and piano. W. 896-J.

WELL-KNOWN and experienced lady piano teacher that will give best attention will instruct a few mornings pupils that are ambitious, and have residence studio near in on Peachtree. Address Music Teacher, Box 80, care Georgian.

EXPERIENCED Peabody teacher will coach pupils; also lessons in elocution and piano. W. 896-J.

ART LESSONS—Modern school, as taught in Paris and New York. Lula Rose, Durant place. Ivy 837-J.

THE ATLANTA, select school for boys. Prof. Richardson, A. M., Preparation for Tech, Universities, West Point, Annapolis. Lessons taught at 50 cents per hour.

GOVERNMENT positions are easy to get. My free booklet, Y-412 tells how. Patterson-Yeoman Co., East Hampton, Washington, D. C.

SOLICITORS wanted to solicit accounts for collection. The Guaranty Collection Co., Wyoming, Ohio.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN OF REPUTATION TO MAKE SMALL INVESTMENT ON EASY TERMS TOGETHER WITH SERVICES, IN EACH COUNTY IN 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.

MOUNTERS—Hand work on picture frames; steady work for good men; state experience. C. P. Nast & Co., 1816 W. Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED MALE.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

THE LEADING Department Store of a bustling Texas town of 40,000 requires the services of an aggressive, up-to-the-minute advertising manager—a man who can write convincing ads and maintain and build upon the fine prestige the store now enjoys. One who has worked for three people in inserting this ad and knows surroundings will be interesting. Give full details of experience, submitting samples of work. Also state salary expected or earnings. Address Box 31c, care American.

WANTED—Reliable young man for collector. Apply by letter, giving exact age and references, at Frohsin's, 50 Whitehall.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS! Make your own cigarettes; Japanese patented cigarette roller makes perfectly rolled cigarettes in a second; wonderful invention; sample 25c, postpaid with full directions. Southern Novelty Co., Atlanta.

WANTED—Experienced bicycle repairman; good position for right party. Address James L. Pond, Columbus, Ga.

SALESMAN for Atlanta-made popular price tailoring goods proposition. Apply Gould Building.

WANTED—Mannerwant. Must be good cook. 21 West Fifteenth street. Ivy 2110.

WANTED—White boys with wheels as messengers. Apply Postal Telegraph Company, 469 East Pair street.

YOUNG man of neat appearance, 16 or 17 years old. Apply 9 o'clock Monday morning to E. M. Williams, 113 N. Pryor street.

WHITE sober, energetic man who thoroughly understands the management of a Turkish bath; fine opportunity to run full all winter. Must have some money. J., care Georgian.

EARN $6 daily restoring faded colors in rugs and carpets. Armenian process. Great demand. Particulars free. Box 4, Norwood, Minn.

PRINTERS WANTED—Who are ambitious to advance. More money, larger opportunities than working at trade. Write for information. The P. P. Mickel Co., Nashville, Tenn.

MAKE $5 per day with our patent pencil sharpener; wonderful seller; capital, no office, no equipment; thats a fact. Write for terms and sample. Box free. American Mirror School, 409 Pullman Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—White boy between ages of 13 and 14 to deliver groceries. Apply 37 Windsor street.

WANTED—Prescription clerk or young man to work in our store who wants to learn the drug business. Will give privileges of attending college. Apply in own handwriting. Hammack Drug Company, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—More colored men prepare for sleeping car porter and train porters; no experience necessary. If you can possibly go, write Atlanta office for information. Indoor study. Instruction given. Georgian Co.

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SOLICITORS wanted to solicit accounts for collection. The Guaranty Collection Co., Wyoming, Ohio.

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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, stomach and heart. Write for testimonials, symptom blank for free Home Treatment. Dr. Collins 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.

SIMPLIFY HOME, house and room cleaning by saving time, temper and stamping by consulting The Georgian's Rent Bulletin.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Men of good appearance and experience to represent this company in the soliciting of delinquent accounts from merchants and professional men throughout the small towns of Georgia. Absolutely no cost in advance to merchant; no Atlanta business desired. Liberal commissions to solicitor, and permanent position. State full experience, age, reference, in first letter, or no attention will be given to application. International Mercantile Co., Baltimore, Maryland.

MEN WANTED to prepare for parcel post railway mail, postoffice clerks and carriers. Examinations November 1. Free information. Bureau of Instruction, 108 Rochester, N. Y.

MOTORDROME—Wanted, riders with motorcycles, for portable motordrome, season's work and good salary. General Amusement Co., 448 Eddy St., Newark, Ohio.

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, 511 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—To employ one reliable carpenter or cabinet-maker in every town (large or small) and city; good pay. reference. William G. Kinsey, 1151 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—Ambitious young men to become trained salesmen and learn while earning; write for particulars. Bradstreet System, Rochester, N. Y.

FORMAL—WANTED—A first-class bed spring man, references must be furnished. Refer to the C. L. Graves Co., of Cincinnati, for reference in regard to ourselves. Emmons Brothers, Meridian, Miss.

INDUSTRIAL life and accident agents can make liberal contract with us; our policies are payable monthly; no lapses. Apply at 167 Whitehall street.

LEARN AD WRITING Legitimate instructions; guarantee learning six weeks course. Box 914, care Georgian.

WANTED—At once, good man cook to cook for small family. State wages expected and experience in first letter. Write or wire Max L. McRae, McRae, Ga.

ONE experienced band saw man. Apply at the Little Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., East Point, Ga.

BARBER WANTED—Experienced; $14 guarantee and 60 per cent. Address Box 187, Jackson, Ga.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, young man, to make alterations and press new suits at cost. Box 5, care Georgian.

WANTED—Good cabinet makers. Atlanta Lumber Co.

WANTED—Several first-class stenographers.

Phone Miss Lynch.

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER

121 N. Pryor. CO. IVY 1949.

AUTO SCHOOL—Driving and repairing taught; course $25, position secured. Automobile Repair and Instruction Co., Porter Place Garage Bldg., 12 Porter place.

BOYS WANTED—Those that want steady work. National Paper Company, corner Simpson street and Southern Railway.

WANTED—Jewelry canvassers at once. E. J. Co., care Georgian.

I HAVE a good home for a reliable and competent colored man; will be expected to do butler's work and the general work about the house and yard and keep up furnace; must live on lot and furnish references. Address "Mr. F.," Room 315, P. O. Box 1867, Atlanta, Ga.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—An experienced colored presser, one that can take measurements. Apply 75 Windsor St.

WANTED—Boys about 18 years of age to work in spring bed factory. Southern Spring Bed Co., Hill St., Georgia Railway.

TEN good boys with wheels; can use a few after school hours. 124½ East Alabama, near corner Temple Court Building.

WANTED—Experienced meat cutter for grocery store. One to go out for orders. Preferred. 466 Highland avenue.

WANTED for the Seventeenth United States Infantry. Must be able-bodied, single men between the ages of 18 and 35. Apply Fort McPherson, Ga.

AN energetic young man, more than 21 years of age, to travel and solicit; must have real estate business. See Mr. Anderson, 901 Empire Life (Flatiron) Building.

WANTED—Night clerk. New Albany Hotel, Albany, Ga.

WANTED—A boy to look after soda fount and sell cigars; must be honest and willing to work; send references and state salary. Box 286, Millen, Ga.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Ask for Catalog. Draughon's Business College, Atlanta.

MAIL CARRIERS WANTED—$65 to $100 month. Many November examinations. Sample questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 48-G, Rochester, N. Y.

THE BEST OF THEM STOP AT THE RAILROAD HOTEL, 42 to 52 DECATUR ST., CENTER OF CITY; 15c AND $1 A DAY, $5 TO $7 PER WEEK. ATLANTA PHONE 2015.

DO YOU PLAY POOL? If you do, come to see "Bias" at the TERMINAL HOTEL POOL PARLORS. 35c in checks for 25c. Good tables, good cues and a nice bunch of clever boys.

New Management. Rates Reasonable.

Hotel Peachtree

Atlanta Phone 1497. 83½ Peachtree St.

YES—We teach the barber trade and give position in our chain of shops at good wages, for $30. Atlanta Barber College, 19 E. Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; great demand for barbers; big wages; easy work, short time required; expert instructors, tools given; earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 34 Locklin street, Atlanta, Ga.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE MAIN 100, ATLANTA 5000.

Telephone clerk will take your ad, add, 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 well as ours, no ad unsigned or open ad will not be accepting over the phone. Cash in order to discontinue in writing.

TELEPHONE MAIN 100, ATLANTA 5000.

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

HELP WANTED—MALE.

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CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

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, Ga.

FOR Colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes. Corner Magnolia and Hulsey streets.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Teach you in a short while. Position furnished. Complete course $35; salary while learning. Call or write Southern Barber College, 181 Decatur street.

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c; massage 15c, at 41 Marietta, 4 E. Whitehall, 118 Edgewood, 95 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. White workmen. Clean linen. Satisfy 15c.

HILBURN HOTEL
19 and 21 WALTON STREET,
only center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75 a day, $1.00

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED — Experienced neckwear operators. Apply Star Mfg. Co., 66-70 West Mitchell St.

WANTED—Colored woman to cook and assist in general housework. 92 Ira Street. Circle. Inman Park.

WANTED—At once, young lady filling clerk must be strictly sober, willing to write a good hand. Previous experience not necessary. Salary $10. Apply Monday Noon, 10 Nelson street.

LADIES WANTED 25c a stamp with ten names and addresses of persons living on rural routes, and I will send a package of pretty cards. Something for mailing or framing. Alexander, P. O. Box 85, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Girls to learn the ostrich feather business. Only those anxious to learn need apply. Atlanta Ostrich Feather Plume Company, 180 Peachtree street.

WANTED—A white woman; references required. Home Decorator Shop.

WANTED—Servant for general housework. 446 Washington street.

WANTED—Saleslady for ladies' and ladies' furnishings. Apply between 7 and 8 o'clock Monday morning. Bernard Company, 22 Whitehall street.

WANTED—An experienced millinery preparers. Mrs. E. M. Buchanan, 241 Edgewood avenue.

WANTED—Two ladies to solicit high-class multiplish work on commission. Give phone number. Address W. D. H., Box 673, care Georgian.

$2.50 PER DAY SALARY and additional commission paid women in each town to distribute free circulars and take orders for concentrated flavorings. J. S. Ziegler Co., Chicago.

DEMONSTRATOR.

BRIGHT woman, neat appearance and business ability, for position of distinction. Must be more than 25, unemployed only and ready to start to work at once. Experience preferred, but not necessary, as lady handling position will instruct. Good pay, short hours; exposure. Call in person Monday morning, 10 to 12, for appointment. Inquire at hotel desk. W. H. Baker, the Piedmont Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced power machine operators. Apply Monday, August 25, Peter Hill Company, Gopher Commerce Hall Building, entrance Edgewood and Pryor.

WANTED—Girl to answer telephone. Apply 460 Temple Court.

LADIES—To make shields at home $25 per 100. Ordinary plain sewing. Can make four an hour. Material furnished. Work sent prepaid. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Parisian Supply Company, M., 324 Myrtle avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Help in dressmaking. Apply 77½ Whitehall street.

LADIES—Make $15 to $25 weekly handling our ladies' sanitary specialties. Positive necessities. Quick sales. Big profits. Write to-day. Madam Warren, Woman's Department, 222 N. Desmaines, Chicago.

GIRLS WANTED in Paper Tray Department. Experienced. Steady work. Good pay. National Paper Company, Simpson street and Southern Railway.

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly raising mushrooms in cellar, shed or boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Plans furnished. Write at once, New York.

LADIES—Make shields at home $10 per 100; work sent prepaid to reliable women, particulars for stamped addressed envelope. Eureka Co., Dept. 107-C, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LEARN SHORTHAND

AND BOOKKEEPING in eight to twelve weeks. Save one-half time and expense. Good positions guaranteed. Graduates making now. Address Bagwell Business College, 24½ Luckie street, Atlanta.

WANTED—October 1, refined, experienced lady to run furnished sleeping room in apartment; only neat parties need apply; will rent or arrange part to work with approved party. Address Courtland Flin, Macon, Ga.

BE A TRAINED NURSE; earn $25 weekly; our students are nurses of hospitals. Free booklet on home study. Rochester Nurses' Institute, 188 Rochester, N. Y.

COLORED WOMEN agents wanted; new washing Powder; big commission. Write Star Supply Company, 1 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A girl for general housework in family of two; references required. Apply 221 Myrtle.

GOOD colored girl wanted. Apply 24 Druid place. Mrs. Max Wright.

WANTED—At once, experienced millinery maker and saleslady. Good salary to right party. 213 Peachtree St.

HANDSOME GIRLS TO POSE IN MOTION PICTURES.
MODEL SIZE 36. CALL IMMEDIATELY. AL BART.
LETT FILM COMPANY, 217 RHODES BUILDING.

WANTED—Lady and a house girl; must have references and live on the place; small family. Apply 66 Moreland, corner Austin Ave., Inman Park.

WANTED—Two good maids. 52 West Baker street.

WANTED—Good cook for half day; must live near. 268 Myrtle street.

WANTED—A stenographer at once. 603 Gould Building.

WANTED—First-class laundress to do work on sell; must be strictly sober. 79 Fifteenth street.

WANTED—Girl with recommendation for general housework in family of three; room furnished. 1 Peachtree street.

WANTED—LADIES OF ABILITY and experience to solicit advertisements for a publication. 420 Kiser Building.

WANTED—Ladies to sell stockings, pay 66⅔ Peachtree St.

WANTED—Ladies to copy names and addresses for us at home during spare time; experience unnecessary; we furnish profits. Large sales. Send postage for full particulars. Address Manager, Standard Copying Company, Nashua, N. H.

WANTED—Good cook. Apply in person, Colonel J. C. Woodward, College Park.

WANTED—Settlers, woman and girl, small hotel in country town. White or colored. Wadley Hotel, Wadley, Ala.

WANTED—Experienced operators for ladies' and children's dresses. Apply Unitec Mfg. Co., 221½ Marietta St.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A good colored nurse and general housework; one who wants to leave city. Call at 276 Washington street.

WANTED—Expert millinery saleslades who know how to make satisfactory sales. Gresham, Atlanta's leader.

GOOD experienced nurse wanted for a child 1 year old. Apply at 1172 Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—Good white pantrywoman; one that has had experience in boarding house business. Must give good reference. S. W., care Georgian.

WANTED—Job grass feeders. Atlanta Envelope Co., 60-68 Marietta St.

WANTED—Good young girl for cook at 99 Penn avenue. Ivy 6388-J.

WANTED—Middle-aged nurse; references required. Apply 701 Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—Good cook. Apply 71 Sells avenue.

WANTED—A first-class nurse. Apply 930 North Jackson street.

WANTED—A good, reliable cook; good home, fair wages to right person; nice room on premises. Apply 646 Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—A good cook; middle-aged woman preferred; room furnished on premises. Call 123 Forrest avenue, E., West End.

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and customers. Lunch room and factory; their conduct on the premises carefully guarded by matron, woman assistant chief of police. Those who have complete control over the rearing and spending prefer Sherwin-Williams course for those inexperienced; salary paid while learning. Salary increased upon being transferred to operating and for those becoming efficient, increased as they become worthy, with opportunities for further advancement to $75 per month. References given on completion of the apprentice essential. Those having educational advantages should write. Lunch room and comfortable retiring rooms provided and maintained regardless. Library books for the convenience of the operatives. Matron and trained nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 5, 225 Edgewood Avenue and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn Avenue.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade; trade on earn for women, pays $60 to $100 a month. Write ideal School of Millinery, 109½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 662 F, Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—Hustlers, boys and girls to sell twelve packs of postcards, 10c packs, twenty-five assorted subjects, mission. Write to-day. H. A. Puckett, Box 1437, Atlanta.

WANTED—TWO GOOD COOKS; MEN OR WOMEN, WHITE OR COLORED. APPLY AT PEACHTREE INN.

WANTED—Men and women with ability to represent a superior line of underwear; liberal contracts; samples sent direct to the wearer, on good commission basis; repeat orders assured. Apply to or write Mr. A. H. Putnam, 36 E. Hunter street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer in law office at Rogston, Ga. Alex Johnson.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
SPINNERS AND FRAME HANDS ESPECIALLY.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

PICTURE PLAYS.

WHITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS. WE SHOW YOU HOW. We are in the film business, thus strictly in position. Write us. Al Bartlett Film Co., Rhodes Bldg.

TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED—Piano teachers two nights each week by gentleman without any musical talent. Write E. H., Box 31, care Georgian.

WANTED—Kindergarten teacher to take charge of class from 10 to 12:30 Sundays at Presbyterian Church. Phone Mr. Beauvais, Main 3926, or call at 36 North Pryor street.

SCHOOLS needing teachers and teachers desiring schools should write us. To our members we make no charge for our services; to teachers a very moderate charge. Southern Department, R-4, Johnson & Webb, Managers, Rhodes Building, Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS WANTED. Especially agriculture and assistants. Foster's Teachers Agency, 616 Third National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS—Sell dollar combination, silk ties, silk socks and monogram initials; also silk neckties. Write E. H. Box 31, care Georgian.

GOOD experienced nurse wanted for a child 1 year old. Apply at 1172 Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—Good white pantrywoman; one that has had experience in boarding house business. Must give good reference. S. W., care Georgian.

WANTED—Job grass feeders. Atlanta Envelope Co., 60-68 Marietta St.

WANTED—Good young girl for cook at 99 Penn avenue. Ivy 6388-J.

WANTED—Middle-aged nurse; references required. Apply 701 Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—Good cook. Apply 71 Sells avenue.

WANTED—A first-class nurse. Apply 930 North Jackson street.

WANTED—A good, reliable cook; good home, fair wages to right person; nice room on premises. Apply 646 Piedmont avenue.

WANTED—A good cook; middle-aged woman preferred; room furnished on premises. Call 123 Forrest avenue, E., West End.

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and customers. Lunch room and factory; their conduct on the premises carefully guarded by matron, woman assistant chief of police. Those who have complete control over the rearing and spending prefer Sherwin-Williams course for those inexperienced; salary paid while learning. Salary increased upon being transferred to operating and for those becoming efficient, increased as they become worthy, with opportunities for further advancement to $75 per month. References given on completion of the apprentice essential. Those having educational advantages should write. Lunch room and comfortable retiring rooms provided and maintained regardless. Library books for the convenience of the operatives. Matron and trained nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 5, 225 Edgewood Avenue and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn Avenue.

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade; trade on earn for women, pays $60 to $100 a month. Write ideal School of Millinery, 109½ Whitehall St. We make over and retrim hats free.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN. Write for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 662 F, Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED—Hustlers, boys and girls to sell twelve packs of postcards, 10c packs, twenty-five assorted subjects, mission. Write to-day. H. A. Puckett, Box 1437, Atlanta.

WANTED—TWO GOOD COOKS; MEN OR WOMEN, WHITE OR COLORED. APPLY AT PEACHTREE INN.

WANTED—Men and women with ability to represent a superior line of underwear; liberal contracts; samples sent direct to the wearer, on good commission basis; repeat orders assured. Apply to or write Mr. A. H. Putnam, 36 E. Hunter street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer in law office at Rogston, Ga. Alex Johnson.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS—Sell dollar combination, silk ties, silk socks and monogram initials; also silk necks and monogram initials. Same set free. Write E. H., Box 31, care Georgian.

WANTED—Agents to sell Sheriff's Handbook; 100 per cent profit; sells on sight; 5,000 sold in Georgia; exclusive territory. Write for terms. Sheriff's Handbook Co., Box 1, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—Sell Rubber Sponge Mop; 100 per cent profit; sells on sight; 5,000 sold in Georgia; exclusive territory. Write for terms. Sponge Mop

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Jewell coal heater, 36, and small size cook stove $7; at 347 West Pine street. Both in good condition.

200 YARDS wall burlap, in good condition; colors, green and red; four Humphrey gas arc lamps, new type, three mantels. Apply 115 Peachtree St.

BREAD—BREAD. TRY MILK MAID.

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.

DIAMOND RINGS.

SEVERAL high-class rings of exquisite designs in diamonds, pearls and sapphires. A rare bargain. Call at office 607 Empire Life Building.

MOVED to 39 West Mitchell. S. S. Frye, high grade millinery.

OWNER'S MATERIALS used to good advantage. S. S. Frye Millinery Co., 39 West Mitchell street.

WE INVITE the inspection of our beautiful display of millinery. S. S. Frye, 39 West Mitchell.

LATEST fall designs in millinery. S. S. Frye Company, 39 West Mitchell.

$50 ESTATE OAK HEATER, half price, in perfect condition; install five 24 hours. H. K. Taylor, 161 St. Charles avenue.

EVERYBODY WELCOMED to look our new store over. Millinery of tasteful designs. Suits of perfect fit. L. Springer.

BEST BREAD—MILK MAID BREAD.

FOR SALE—Mattresses and pillows from large boarding house. Good condition. Apply Monday, 28 East North avenue.

WATCH the opening of our new store this week. Stylish millinery, latest fashions in ladies' suits. L. Springer.

L. SPRINGER—Showing fine millinery and ladies' suits. We invite your inspection of our new store, 39 Whitehall.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining room suit, practically new. Pool table, parlor size. Phone Ivy 6028.

WATCH the opening of our new store this week. Stylish millinery, latest fashions in ladies' suits. L. Springer.

ABSOLUTELY new, most perfect, powerful carpet cleaner on market; runs light; inexpensive; large profit; write quick for wholesale prices; territory going fast. Powell, 1-318, Converse, Ind.

ONE large Shanen refrigerator for sale, cheap if taken at once. 20 Holderness street. West 900-J.

FOR SALE—One coffee and peanut roaster with motor attached. Call Mr. Allen, Main 540 or 26.

FOR SALE—At bargain, old-fashioned square piano. Rent make. 251 Capitol avenue.

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 STREET.

FOR SALE—Moving picture machines, chairs, curtains and all supplies at lowest prices. W. H. Peck, Rhodes Building, Atlanta, Ga. 4-6-28

L. SPRINGER—Showing fine millinery and ladies' suits. We invite your inspection of our new store, 39 Whitehall.

SECOND-HAND SAFES—All sizes, home safes $10.00; Hall's bank and fireproof safes, vault doors, etc. C. J. Tanner, 418 Fourth National Bank Building. 9-1-13

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EVERYBODY WELCOMED to look our new store over. Millinery of tasteful designs. Suits of perfect fit. L. Springer.

CASH—Harmless pocket remedy, safe in the air and watch 'em smoke; large size bottle 50c, a dozen prepaid, parcels of fun for a dime. South Georgia Co., Valdosta, Ga.

L. SPRINGER—Showing fine millinery and ladies' suits. We invite your inspection of our new store, 39 Whitehall.

FOR SALE—Two gentlemen's suits; almost new. Call Main 2091.

FOR SALE—One Estate Oak soft coal heater; good condition. call Main 5097.

GEMS OF THOUGHT—No sweeter little book. By Alice Cary. Postpaid, 25c. Edgewood, Ga. Postpaid one dime.

GROCERIES, fresh meat, pure pork sausage, butter and poultry. Yard eggs from my own farm. Phone Main 4447 or Main 3151. 234 Capitol avenue.

NEW WHITEHALL STREET STORE open for business middle of this week. I. Springer, No. 55 Whitehall St.

FOR SALE—One National cash register; used only short time; must sell at once. Address A. Journal.

ONE waterworks plant complete, motor for cabinets. Apply Lon Brooks, 29 East Alabama street.

WILL sell or exchange my 1500 player-piano, playing music roll; in fine condition. Piano used three months and is in good condition. Address R. F. D., 612 Temple Court Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WE MOVE IN OUR NEW STORE this week. Stylish millinery. I. Springer, No. 55 Whitehall. Phone Ivy 6284.

$20 HIGH OVEN gas range, $17; also $16 gas hot water heater, $8. Both good as new. Call Decatur 425.

$20 TABLES wall paper, in good condition; colors, green and red; four Humphrey gas arc lamps, new type; three mantels. Apply 115 Peachtree St.

ENAMEL PANS from 5c to 25c. Edgewood.

Fresh fish dressed, delivered. Atlanta phone 2052-J.

J. A. KELLEY, fresh meats, fish and oysters. 170-78 Auburn avenue. Both Phones.

WE MOVE IN OUR NEW STORE this week. Watch display. I. Springer, No. 55 Whitehall St.

PREVENT the loss of your linen. Use a Dixie indelible stamping outfit. Price 50c. Dixie Seal and Stamp Co., 73½ North Broad. Main 1781.

EAT OYSTERS EAT
Crosby's Norfolk Oysters.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—One large, nice sideboard, also chiffonier. Apply 865 Peachtree.

TWO tickets to Waycross, good any time from now until midnight, September 28, 1913. Call at 348 Cooper street and see party.

FOR SALE—Set of good trap-drums, cheap. Call or write W. H. E., No. 125 South Pryor.

NEW WHITEHALL STREET STORE open for business middle of this week. I. Springer, No. 55 Whitehall St.

SMOKE FISH MARKET—Fresh oysters and dressed poultry, fish daily. 112 Whitehall.

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second-hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North Pryor street.

TENTS! TENTS! TENTS! 1,000 army tents, 18-ounce U. S. duck; slightly used. We have all sizes. Call or write Springer's, 25 South Pryor street. Bell 1576 Main.

LINEN MARKERS

PREVENT loss of linen; use indelible stamping outfit. Price 50c. Dixie Co., 19 S. Broad.

WE MOVE IN OUR NEW STORE this week. Watch display. I. Springer, No. 55 Whitehall St.

FURNITURE BARGAINS every day. S. M. Snider, 145 South Pryor street. Main 1431.

COTTON STENCILS
COTTON BRUSHES
COTTON INK
COTTON PADS
WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS

Prices right, quick delivery. Order now. 29 West Mitchell street.

WE INVITE the inspection of our beautiful display of millinery. S. S. Frye, 39 West Mitchell.

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EAT OYSTERS EAT
Crosby's Norfolk Oysters.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES.

SPECIAL BARGAINS MONDAY AND TUESDAY ON WARDROBES AND CHIFFOROBES. LARGE SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED. ROBISON FURNITURE CO., 27 E. HUNTER ST.

OXYGEN REMOVES CARBON.

We clean your auto cylinders while you wait. Good job, small price.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING

of all metals. Gear cutting and general machine repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SHEARER MACHINE CO.
197 WHITEHALL. MAIN 1578.

WINDSHIELDS,

RADIATORS, lamps, fenders, repaired as good as new. Manufacturers all kinds sheet metal work. Warlick Sheet Metal Company, 243 Edgewood.

Have Your Auto Repaired the Night Way
Bro. Co. Ivy 6262.

E. H. ODUM Rear 45 Auburn Avenue.

Automobile Repairing.

Atlanta Radiator Co.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR WORK EXCLUSIVELY.

ATLANTA PHONE 2418. 26 IVY ST.

TRAVIS & JONES,
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Ivy 4672. 29 Church street.

Electric Garages.

Atlanta Electric Garage Co. 24-26 JAMES STREET PHONE IVY 4521-J

C. A. STRIBLING and J. H. GRAY, Prop.

Storage Batteries Rebuilt, Repaired and Charged. Start Battery Work a Specialty. General Electric Auto Repairs. Washing and Polishing.

Tire Repairing.

DOBBS' Tire Repair Company, 226 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 5646. Retreading. Prompt service. Ivy 5646.

Auto Wanted.

WANTED—Model 10, Buick rear wheel drive. J. L. Hoe, care Georgian.

WILL TRADE 40 acres of land in Union County for a good car. S. H. Nuckolls, 409 Gould Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WILL SWAP two lots in East Point for Model T-T-50 ford car. Marvin H. Kleer, Benn Hill, Ga.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

ONE single-cylinder motorcycle in good condition. Call at 89 West Peachtree.

BIG motorcycle bargain. Wagner motorcycle, good running condition, $35. Greenblatt Bros., 123 Peters street.

BUSINESS GUIDE

"A" Vacuum Clothes Washer.

WASH in one minute; no rubbing board; no boiling; price $5.00. Demonstration Room, 226 Edgewood avenue. Agents wanted.

All Kinds of Stove Repairing.

WHEN IN TROUBLE, CALL "THE STOVE DOCTOR." MAIN 61 SOUTH PRYOR. ATL. 1400

WE MOVE IN OUR NEW STORE this week. Watch display. I. Springer, No. 55 Whitehall St.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO. ground floor Equitable Building. Bell Phone Main 5428.

Altering, Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.

THE METROPOLITAN. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; membership $1 per eight suits. 280 Edgewood. Atlanta 2894.

TRY MILK MAID BREAD.

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 5023.

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK. Corner Alabama and Broad streets. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Baths and Pressing.

FOR THE BEST cleaning, pressing, dye 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. 409 Temple Court Bldg. Main 4189.

NEW WHITEHALL STREET STORE open for business middle of this week. I. Springer, No. 55 Whitehall St.

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

Atlanta Oriental Rug & Cleaning Co. by 12 HUGS cleaned. Send us up. Ivy 5471. Bell phone Main 5627.

WORK called for; 15 years' experience; feathers renovated. Atlanta Carpet and Rug Cleaning Works, 27 W. Alexander street. Ivy 4188.

Carpet and Rug Cleaning, Repairing.

25 YEARS' experience in cleaning, furniture repairing. Zack Harris, 238 Piedmont avenue. Ivy 2040-L.

Chronic Diseases.

SPECIALIST—Diseases and impurities of BLOOD, heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, stomach, rheumatism, nervousness, headaches, blindness, ventilation a fee. Call or write or call on Dr. M. T. Salter, 24 South Broad. 11-11-2

Collections.

WE CAN collect your notes, accounts and claims anywhere in the U. S. United States Collecting Association, 1 Gate City Bldg., Chas. M. Wade, Sec. and Treas. 5½ S. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

Contracting and Building.

WHEN in need of carpenter work, call at A. Gallant's shop, 1288-J; estimates on all job work, prices reasonable.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Estimates free. I draw plans free when I build. Emory Williams. 110 Edgewood. Ivy 3772-J.

Cotton Warehouse.

PLACE your orders for brands now. Get upstairs price on brands. All work is guaranteed. Wells Rubber Stamp Company, 234½ South Broad street.

Curtains Cleaned and Stretched.

WORK satisfactorily and promptly done. Sallie Heil, 191 Houston street.

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 case daily. Weak, nervous, anemic and pale people are invited to call.

I. SPRINGER—Showing fine millinery and ladies' suits. We invite your inspection of our new store, 39 Whitehall.

Films Developed.

KODAK FILMS developed free. Picture Dept., J. M. High Co., Atlanta.

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.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Furnace Repairing.

We Charge Less The best material. Monerief Atlanta Co. 73 Walton St.

FURNACE REPAIRS.

THE ONLY exclusive agents for Monerief furnaces in the Monerief Furnace Company, 129 South Pryor. Main 285, Atlanta 2877.

STOP at Frye's Millinery Store, 39 West Mitchell street.

Furniture Repaired; Packed for Shipping.

FURNITURE repaired and packed; satisfaction guaranteed. L. Welons, Ivy 2967. Rear 41 Auburn avenue.

WATCH the opening of our new store this week. Stylish millinery, latest fashions in ladies' suits. L. Springer.

YOU ARE particular who you have in your home. The Want Ad Man will assist you in securing refined tenants. Phone Main 100 or Atlanta 100.

Gun and Lock Repairing.

"FRED" H. & S. LOCK AND GUN CO.: FIRST-CLASS repair work on guns, pistols, bicycles, motorcycles, locks, keys, cash registers, umbrellas, scissors, knives, typewriters, safes, graphophones and slot machines. Keys cut to order. Work guaranteed. 4 S. Forsyth street. Atlanta phone 4330.

Heavy Hauling.

HEAVY HAULING.

A. DORE SONS TRANSFER CO
IRON SAFES and machinery hauling a specialty. office, 52 Peters St. Bell phone M. 1187.

NEW WHITEHALL STREET STORE open for business middle of this week. I. Springer, No. 55 Whitehall St.

Heating, Warm Air, Steam and Vapor.

Eichberg Heating Co. HEATING, ventilating and repairs. Main 4325.

Jewelry.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Eye Glasses. Spectacles sold on the "dividend payment" plan to reliable persons.

BANTA-COLE CO.
5 SOUTH BROAD STREET.

MOVED to 39 West Mitchell. S. S. Frye, high grade millinery.

Manufacturers of Models and Patterns.

ROBERTS PATTERNS WORKS.

MANUFACTURERS of models and patterns. 31½ Edgewood avenue.

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, feathers steamed, cleaned and bought. Bell 4940, Standard 3476. P. O. Box 5. Meadows Mfg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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. Both phones 4000.

WATCH the opening of our new store this week. Stylish millinery, latest fashions in ladies' suits. L. Springer.

Messenger Service.

MILLER'S Minute Messengers. Phone 23 or Ivy 4372.
MAIN 355 AMERICAN MESSENGER SERVICE 96 ATLANTA

Millinery.

HIGH-CLASS MILLINERY
S. S. Frye Company, 39 West Mitchell.

Motors and Generators Repaired.

BEST WORK, prompt service. Atlanta Electric Machine Co. Both phones 294. 111-112 Marietta street.

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.

THE LETTER CRAFT SHOP.
THE REASON we work day and night to keep you from it is SOUTH. BELL-VICE is our middle name. Business Men's Club Building, of course. Ivy 636. Ivy 2011.

L. SPRINGER—Showing fine millinery and ladies' suits. We invite your inspection of our new store, 39 Whitehall.

WORK guaranteed; prompt service. Atlanta Multigraphing Co., 222 Brown-Randolph Bldg. Ivy 2594.

ATLANTA MULTIGRAPHING COMPANY, 903 Empire Life Building. Ivy 1456. High-class work; quick service. Prices furnished.

EVERYBODY WELCOMED to look our new store over. Millinery of tasteful designs. Suits of perfect fit. L. Springer.

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER tires put on your baby's carriage; repaired, repainted and re-covered. Ivy 3076. Robinett, 229 Edgewood.

Painting and Tinting.

PAINT—PAINT
THE TRIPOD PAINT COMPANY.
37-9 Pryor Street.

BEST goods, prompt service. Phone us your orders. Phones Bell Main 4711, Main 4712, Atlanta 496. 1-1-12

C. F. BINDER & SON.
MANUFACTURERS of high-grade paints, white lead and greenleaf seals. We make ready mixed paints to order. Bell phone Ivy 5852-J, Atlanta, Ga. 8-27-1

Pressing Club—Barber Shop.

BUSTER BROWN and hair cuts for children; prices reduced. A trial at our shop is convincing. We do cleaning and pressing, too. 24 South Forsyth street.

Painting and Wall Tinting.

J. A. JOHNSON does all kinds of repair work. Painting and tinting a specialty. Bell phone Main 4358-J. 397 West Fair street.

Printers 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 1321.

BELCHER HEATING AND PLUMBING CO.
4 FAIRLIE STREET. Ivy 4670.

EVERYBODY WELCOMED to look our new store over. Millinery of tasteful designs. Suits of perfect fit. L. Springer.

Printing of All Kinds.

FOR PRINTING of all kinds of quality, satisfaction and economy, call Phone Main 1178. The Georgia Printing Co., 75 Peters street.

RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH PRINTING CO. 57 Forsyth street. Main 4090.

Printing and Gum Labels.

FOR best printing and gum labels, see Merchants' Printing and Label Co., Main 5004. Atlanta 1194, and our salesmen will call.

Public Stenographer.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.
MULTIGRAPHING done promptly, satisfactorily. Call or write Milton, 225 Austell Building. Main 1696.

Roofers and Tinners.

FELIX gravel roofing. Phone Empire State Roofing Company, 51 Magnolia street. Ivy 1322.

WALKER ROOFING COMPANY, 221 Empire Building. Main 4074. Atlanta 1915. Tin shop, J. B. Smith, manager, 1½ Marietta and Magnolia. Atlanta 637.

WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile cheap? The automobile column and the "Want Ad" section carry a list of automobiles for sale.

Safes.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.
BARGAINS in safes, new and second-hand. Lockout experts and artists. Ivy 2782, Main 4691.

Safe Cracksmen.

FIRE and burglar proof safes opened and repaired. C. O. Downer, 23½ Marietta street. Phones Main 2146, Atlanta 4622.

EVERYBODY WELCOMED to look our new store over. Millinery of tasteful designs. Suits of perfect fit. L. Springer.

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad section.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Sewing Machines.

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, 73 Whitehall.

Shoe Repairing.

M'NEIL & HUNTER, shoe repairing. Work called for and delivered. 485 Edgewood avenue. Atlanta 1627.

Signs.

SINGS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 2749.

Slate Roofing.

JONES SLATE ROOFING CO. Repairs and New Roofing. Main 1615. Atlanta 955.

Stove and Range Repairing.

Atlanta Stove Supply Company. We also make chimney stacks. Ivy 7240. 101 North Forsyth.

STOVES AND RANGES REPAIRED

DAN, THE FIXER.
121 Whitehall. M. 2699.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairing.

CALL for R. L. Barber, Manager Standard Stove and Supply Company, Main 1385, for stove, range or furnace repairing and chimney sweeping.

NEW WHITEHALL STREET STORE open for business middle of this week. I. Springer, No. 55 Whitehall St.

Tailor and Furrier.

I. PRIES, the Tailor and Furrier, has removed to 140 Peachtree street, on fourth floor. Furs repaired equal to new. Phone Ivy 2724.

Tailoring.

HAVE YOUR OLD SUIT exchanged for a new one by Pleasing a Tailor. 106 Luckie street. Main 3292. Atlanta 2939.

WEST SIDE TAILORING COMPANY, 169 West Mitchell Street. Atlanta Phone 1967-A. We do dry free cleaning and tailoring of all kinds. Work called for and delivered. Oscar Harris, Mgr.

Transfer, Packing and Storage.

SKINNER Transfer & Storage Co.
34 N Forsyth St. Storage Co.
Packing and shipping household goods a specialty by expert packers. Ivy 4282

PITTMAN TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY.
Storage, packing and shipping. Both phones 2543. 28 North Moore street.

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED.
ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. Phones. Bell Main 1576, Atlanta 1054.

WE MOVE IN OUR NEW STORE this week. Watch display. I. Springer, No. 55 Whitehall St.

WATCH the opening of our new store this week. Stylish millinery, latest fashions in ladies' suits. L. Springer.

SPECIAL BARGAINS MONDAY AND TUESDAY ON WARDROBES AND CHIFFOROBES. LARGE SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED. ROBISON FURNITURE CO., 27 E. HUNTER ST.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.

BEST WORK. Prices reasonable. J. L. McNinch, 209 Marietta street. Main 5276-J. Atlanta 2127.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing.

CAPITOL UPHOLSTERING COMPANY OFFICE furniture a specialty; all kinds of furniture repaired, packed and shipped on short notice. 148 South Pryor. Both phones.

Umbrellas—Wholesale and Retail.

UMBRELLAS Made, Detached, Repaired. All prices. Umbrella Factory, 108½ Whitehall.

Wall Papering and Interior Decorating.

Wall Paper and Paint.

SEE J. M. QUICK at Rockwood Improvement Company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 71 South Forsyth. Main 4927, Atlanta 322.

Window and House Cleaning.

NATIONAL Window Cleaning Co. Office 47 E. Hunter. Main 1175, Atlanta 1061.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MILK MAID BREAD IS BEST.

GO TO Frye's Millinery Store for good millinery. 39 West Mitchell.

BEST MILLINERY. 39 West Mitchell. S. S. Frye Millinery Company.

SOLID CAR LOAD OF BRASS AND IRON BEDS JUST RECEIVED. THEY GO ON SALE THIS WEEK AT LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED IN ATLANTA. ROBISON FURNITURE CO., 27 E. HUNTER ST.

WE HAVE moved to 39 West Mitchell. S. S. Frye Millinery Company.

MILK MAID BREAD—NONE BETTER.

UP-TO-DATE millinery. S. S. Frye Company, 39 West Mitchell.

OPENED in new headquarters, 8 S. Frye Millinery Co., 39 West Mitchell.

Furs Cleaned and Repaired and Remodeled Equal To New

Reference—any department store in the city.

Furs for sale for millinery use.

I. PRIES
TAILOR AND FURRIER,
140 Peachtree Street.
Bell Phone Ivy 2724.

POULTRY
Pet and Live Stock

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

Anconas.

BANTAMS—Game bantams, Sebrights, Buff Cochins. Carlisle Cobb, Atlanta, Ga. 4-26-20

Ducks.

JEFFERSONS the Runners won for us. They will win for you. Special Rubens, Route 1, Franklin, Tenn.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will do it. Phone Main 100.

Orpingtons.

WHITE ORPINGTONS for sale, four hens, one cockerel, $15; six hens, one cock, $20; six hens, one cockerel, $18; five cockerels, $5 each. H. A. Black, Cartersville, Ga. 1-26-2

Plymouth Rocks.

BARRED Plymouth Rocks of the famous Ringlet strain. Scott Lumpkin, N. C.

YOUR "Lost and Found" ads will be taken over phone. Advertise for your articles in The Georgian and have them returned to you.

Poultry—All Varieties.

EXCHANGE—Fine registered rectangle goat for thoroughbred chickens (pullets preferred). Ulrey street.

MAKE MONEY WITH POULTRY.

AMERICAN POULTRY is a magazine devoted entirely to helping earnest men and women make a financial success of poultry raising. The staff of writers is composed entirely of those who have made a practical, broad and profitable 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 the old hand can avoid for him who will follow the teachings set forth in this magazine. It is 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 brooders, and 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, for he finds being talked in third person.

A 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 to the poultry business, absolutely free to every one sending 50c 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.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—R. I. Red hens, white and Buff Orpingtons and White Leghorns. All pedigreed stock. Get our mating list. Riverview Poultry Farms, Augusta, Ga.

WHITE LEGHORNS, Buff Orpingtons, White Plymouth Rocks. Big runs and range; winning trap-nested strains; zero, rarely stock. Eggs for hatching, $5 per 100 after October 1. Prices right. Send for free mating list. Dalton C. Smith, 166 Springfield avenue, Guyton, Ga.

ARE YOU LOOKING for results? The "Want Ad pages of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian fill the bill.

Poultry—All Varieties.

TWO PENS of eight hens and one cock, each White Wyandotte, 1912 hatch; eight hens, cock, $15 per pen. Mrs. A. G. Wilson, Lithonia, Ga.

FOR SALE—Splendid R. I. Red hens, original Callaway stock, $1.50 each; one splendid cock bird, $2; also one Buff Orpington cock and four hens cheap. Call or write Mrs. Lon LaPlace, 985 Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 4240.

Rabbits and Pet Stock.

ALL very finest imported strains; 43 trios, $10 per trio; 28 trios, $7 per trio; 11 trios, $15 per trio, duck eggs for hatching, per 13, $1; setting of 15 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, Goodyear, Ala.

Poultry—Disinfectants.

AGASCO-SPRAY

WILL RID your premises of mites, flea, lice and ants. It is ready for immediate use with brush or spray pump. Will not stain, and is safe and sure. If eradicates lice and mites so effectually that they do not have to be carried through that inconvenient and nerve-racking process of dipping. Manufactured by Atlanta Gas Light Company. Main 5300.

White Leghorns.

WHITE LEGHORNS that won the following at last fall's fairs: Seven hobes, first cock, first pullet, second pen; one fall cock, first hen, one cock, for $15. Box 115, Fayetteville, Ga.

WE HAVE a few choice White Leghorn pullets and cockerels that can win the blue for you at any show, conditioned ready for show; state show you want to win and what you want for them. 1,000 yearling hens, some through moulting, at $1 each. Silver Spring Farms, Inc., "The Farm of Quality," Box J, Culver, Ga.

ANSWER—Just as you have read this ad, you have read all you need to know it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

Dogs.

FOR SALE—Bloodhounds. I have six pedigreed English bloodhound puppies; none better; prices right. C. R. Robinson, 219 E. North avenue.

THOROUGHBRED dachshunds from Kingsford-Williams's kennels in Pittsdam, Germany. Villa Maia, South Kirkwood, Ga.

FOR SALE—White bird dog, well trained. 1406 DeKalb avenue. Mr. Smith.

Pigeons.

FOR SALE—Carneaux pigeons in any quantity. Address P. O. Box 209, Forsyth.

WANTED—Carneaux pigeons in any quantity. Address P. O. Box 209, Forsyth.

Cows.

WANTED—Your fat cow or calf if fat. W. J. Garner, Atlanta 1464, M. 3641.

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

WANTED—A good second-hand top buggy, in good condition, of a standard make; must be a bargain. Call Ivy 4261.

COUPLE of good farm horses for sale. Apply Branan's Stable, 38 S. Forsyth street.

WANTED—Second-hand one-horse surrey; must be in good condition and for cash. Address Box 128, College Park; or call Bell phone 175-J.

DO YOU NEED HELP of any kind? A little "Want Ad" will get it for you.

YOU ARE particular who you have in your home. The Want Ad Man will assist you in securing refined tenants. Phone Main 100 or Atlanta 100.

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS, BULBS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
BOTH PHONES 2568.

IF you are going to fix your lawn up you should do it in the next 30 days. Seed sown now will get a good start before the cold weather comes. English Rye Grass sown on a Bermuda lawn will come up in a few days and make a pretty green lawn all winter and last until the Bermuda comes out in the spring. For a lawn 50 by 50 five pounds of seed is sufficient to sow it. The price is 10c a pound. For a new lawn we would advise using our Evergreen Lawn Mixture. It is composed of both winter and summer grasses and if properly cared for will stay green winter and summer. This mixture sells at 20c per pound, $2.50 per bushel of 14 pounds.

SOON be time to use Flower Pots. We have all sizes. Also Saucers and Bulb Pans.

WE have a beautiful lot of Gold Fish at 10, 15 and 25 cents each. Globes, 25 cents to $3.00.

CANARY Birds and Cages.

WHEAT makes a fine feed for chickens during their moult. We have some extra good stock at $1.50 per bushel.

CHICKEN Corn, small grains, $1.00 per bushel. RED Comb Scratch Feed, $2.35 per 100 pounds. HAVE you planted some Narcissus for Thanksgiving blooming? They should be started right away. Our bulbs are extra large and sure bloomers. 25 cents a dozen.

FEED Conkey's Laying Tonic during the moult. It insures a quick and complete moult and that means plenty of eggs during the winter.

SOON be time to start up incubators. We are sole agents for the famous Cypher Incubator and Brooders, acknowledged by leading poultrymen to be the best made. Let us send you a catalogue.

GOOD time to plant Onion Sets, Spinach, Turnip, Mustard and Kale.

DON'T fail to plant some Rye and Rape for the chickens. Stays green all winter.

Our Importation of Dutch Bulbs

Direct from P. Van Deursen, of Holland, a celebrated grower, has been received—

EMPRESS, EMPEROR, SIR WATKIN,
RICOLON VICTORIA, GOLDEN SPUR,
GLORY OF LEIDEN, BARRI CONSPICOUS,
INCOMPARABLE, POET ORNATUS,
AND MANY OTHERS.

Double Alba Plus Adoratus, double and single Hyacinths in white colors; Tulips, all colors, single and double, both early and late; Crocuses, Spanish Iriak, double Anemones mixed, Easter and Chinese Sacred Lilies. All bulbs are first quality and prices right.

LAWN GRASS SEEDS

Just received fresh shipment of famous "Central Park Lawn Mixture." Extra fancy Blue Grass, English, Italian Rye, and other seasonable grasses. Now is the time to renew your lawn for winter. Telephone and mail orders given prompt attention. Write for our full catalogue.

"ARCH

News and Views by Experts of Finance, Industry, Crops and Commerce

TALK BECLOUDS SIMPLE ANSWER TO HIGH PRICES

Boersianer Says the One True Explanation Is Obscured by Too Much Argument.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—What Carlyle called "stomach statistics" came out in full detail last week from Washington. In a general sense there was nothing in the figures showing how edible commodities for man and beast had risen. Everybody has had practical and intimate information on the subject for several years.

But everybody is not clear as to the cause. There have been explanations many, and they continue to be printed in newspapers, magazines and books. The myriads of reasons offered have confused the average intelligence and obscured the simple and only possible explanation.

The reason is trite but true; that is, it was trite till a swarm of amateur political economists went a-field for far-fetched theories. When cities' populations increase within a decade from 10 to 300 per cent and the number of farmers remains about the same, there is no need to resort to statistical subtleties. While the country's inhabitants rose by 16,000,000, wheat has grown on 212 fewer acres with a production of 1,216 fewer bushels. Taking all cereals, for every 1,000 people the average to-day is about the same as ten years ago, the product has not changed—one pulls naturally, the value is $460 greater.

Governor Eberhart's Experience.

Governor Eberhart of Minnesota had an experience that illustrates the disparity between the food consumer and the food producer. He went to Minneapolis in a harvest emergency for field hands. The city was swarming with men seeking employment. The Governor found them on park benches in all sections of the city and overflowing on the curbstones. Some of the men were on the verge of starvation. The charitable organizations of the city were taxed to their utmost capacity to provide for them. It looked as if the Governor was confronted with an oversupply. He picked out his man, telling them he wanted their help. They were eager to go with him; said they could do anything.

But when he mentioned farm work their faces fell.

"We don't want to go to the country, boss. We don't want to live on a farm. There's nothin' for us there—no life, no entertainment, no lights, nothin' but monotony and work. We'd rather stay in the city and starve than go in the country an' have nothin' to do but work. No, we stay right here."

Men Dread Solitude.

The mass of men are gregarious; they dread solitude as nature abhors a vacuum. And nine hundred and ninety-nine men out of a thousand are very easily entertained—is a crowd. They are perfectly content with seeing something moving. They will "live" in serried, ill-smelling quarters, eat and wear whatever they can get in order to be with or near their fellows and with something stirring before their eyes.

The problem of the farm is not to be solved by improved machinery by shorter hours and by lighter work. The solution is rather to be sought in a wiser sociability that will have something going on after the day's work. It is an exaction of the primitive instinct.

A higher up, with the semi-educated man, feeling takes the place of mere sightseeing. This individual must be made to feel to be entertained. He stands between the sightseer and the thinker. The thinker—is the rare man who makes the ideal farmer, to whom silence and solitude are welcome. Ideal as distinguished from the one born in the occupation and who can not, though he would, get away from it.

The Rare Exceptions.

But for one man who seeks solitude, who must be made to think in order to find perfection, there are the hundreds who shun or flee it.

On such natures adjustment exercises an abiding influence. There is in mind a Londoner who upon graduating from Oxford was sent to Archangel by his father's corporation. After being in that city for two years he was transferred to London. He could remain in England only a month, and returned to the icy regions.

Lord Strathcona, when he was a plain Mr. Smith, represented the Hudson Bay Company for many years in a then desolate territory of Canada. Although that was over forty years ago, Strathcona confesses he has not been happy since his hermit period. An instance is that of an Austrian general who accompanied Maximilian to Mexico. Napoleon, who felt no ground to return to Austria, gave his officer a concession of nearly half a century he has lived contentedly in the mountains of Mexico.

Livingstone, Stanley, Nansen, Peary, Cherdsky and others tell from the experience of their forbearance, stimulus, value of "drama—of the singularly uplifting effect 'the grand silence'—as Pierre Loti phases it—has upon men of thought.

Wisdom From Moses.

Even ignoble solitude has a benefit for men of powerful but debased minds. Had it not been for Moses in the Bad. While had never written the Profundis".

Unfortunately solitude can not make thinkers of men who are not predisposed to thought or feel inherently thoughtful. Many people occupying farms ignore rules of farming as old as the books of Moses. Thus in Exodus it is written:

"And six years thou shalt sow thy land, and shalt gather in the fruits thereof; but the seventh year thou shalt let it rest and be still."

The modern farmer had rather emigrate to Canada than to follow an inspired injunction.

Women Show Faith In Municipal Bonds

Capacity of Sex to Deal With Business Affairs Never Was Better Demonstrated.

Women recently took over two allotments of street improvement bonds in St. Paul. Women, it is said, outnumbered men at the sales, and they would have taken over more of the bonds had more been offered. Similarly, when, at a later date, the State of Minnesota offered $192,000 worth of State educational bonds, the majority of the buyers were women. It is held by those who have given the matter careful attention that the dealing these investments the women displayed excellent business judgment. They took their money, in many instances, from savings banks, where it was drawing 3 per cent, and put it into gilt-edge securities paying 5 per cent. This was regarded a very strong buying, of course, upon the entire movement in behalf of enlarged opportunities for woman. Here capacity in deal with business affairs has been, and is every day, abundantly established despite the fact that countless instances might be cited in these days in support of her qualifications for commercial employment and commercial management. Many men are disposed to give great weight to individual cases in which women fail to display business fitness, and utterly ignore individual cases in which they have unquestionably demonstrated business ability. The conclusion naturally drawn is that the circumstances are adverse to women's fitness for political freedom and preferment. It is not considered by these persons that business failures in the United States, in all branches, aggregate annually about 15,000, and that the overwhelming majority of the unsuccessful concerns are controlled by men. That sex unfits women for business or politics while it qualifies men for both is a proposition too absurd to be discussed.

However, the existence of an unreasoning prejudice against them of the character noted must be recognized by women in order that they may overcome it. Such instances as those referred to in Minnesota will go a long way in this direction. In fact, if women would take an interest in the small bond, provide it, force its issue, invest in it, popularize it, they would be doing for communities for the States and for the nation a service that men have unwisely neglected. Women appear to realize the value of public securities. It may also be more patriotic than men to the value of the republic of popular holdings of public securities. At all events, so far as they have gone they have done well, and it is to be hoped that more may be found from them along the same line of business activity.

Frisco Discontinues New Orleans Office

Move Strengthens Rumor That Santa Fe Eventually Will Take Over N. O., T. & M.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—It has been announced officially that October 1 the Frisco will remove its office soliciting representation from this city and will not have an office of any kind here. This strengthens the opinion that eventually the Santa Fe will take over the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico and is said to be now clickering with Kuhn Loeb interests for the control of the Navigation, so as to have a direct line into New Orleans from Shreveport as well as Fort Worth.

As a line entirely independent of its old parent, the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico October 1 will begin operation out of New Orleans with a short freight traffic arrangement with the Santa Fe out of Beaumont as an effective bid for enlarged business.

$2,004,562 Securities Sold for $250,000

Bank Buys in New Orleans Drainage Company Paper at Public Auction.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Stocks to the value of more than $1,000,000, an even $1,000,000 in bonds and a demand note for $4,562, the property of the New Orleans Drainage Company, were sold at public auction by Master in Chancery Charles H. Morrison, and were bought for $250,000 by Continental Trust and Savings Bank, which has been holding the securities as collateral for a loan of $250,083.93.

The bank was the only bidder. Its bank made the loan in 1910. The company could not make payment.

Mexican Trade Better Despite Revolutions

Commerce With United States $13,250,000 Over Last Year—Imports Growing Faster.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—In spite of the unsettled conditions in Mexico, which the United States in the fiscal year ended June 30 was greater than ever before. Imports of merchandise from Mexico in 1913 totaled $77,000,000, an increase of $11,250,000 over 1912, while exports to Mexico amounted to $54,500,000, an increase of $2,000,000 over 1912.

Manufacturers' materials formed the greater part of Mexico's total imports, and manufactures the bulk of exports.

SUDAN GRASS IS NEW HAY FOR ARID REGIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Hay and forage crops are being greatly increased by the importation and adaptation of several plants by the Department of Agriculture.

Two of these are treated in two pamphlets issued in May, entitled "Sudan Grass."

Native to semi-arid West, where no perennial grass has been found suited to the conditions, Sudan grass promises high value for hay, says the department, indeed, it is not too much to predict that there it is destined to become the leading grass for hay production. Under more humid conditions it also is recommended, namely, and will probably replace few-tall millets that are now chiefly produced for hay and usually larger yields.

COAST LINE HAS GOOD BALANCE FOR COMMON

Ten Per Cent Increase in Amount of Issue Due to Louisville and Nashville Financing.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A feature of Atlantic Coast Line earnings for 12 months ended June 30 is the much greater increase in revenue from freight traffic than from passenger traffic. In the preceding years the movement was in inverse relation:

	1913	%	1912	%
Frght. rev	$2,016,328	8.96	$892,824	4.13
Pass rev.	519,527	6.16	683,456	8.90

Gross for the last year aggregated $36,123,671 against $33,498,356, an increase of 7.82 per cent. The gain in the previous year was slightly less than 6 per cent. But with operations consuming 68.1 per cent of gross in 1913 as compared with 67.3 per cent in 1912, only $661,472 of the gross increase was added to net, bringing the latter to $10,656,682, or 5.25 per cent above the year preceding.

In the year ended June 30, 1912, Atlantic Coast Line earned 11.91 per cent on $58,145,200 common stock. The balance available for common dividends in the succeeding year will show a smaller percentage on account of the 10 per cent increase during the 12 months in the amount of that issue following the floating by the Louisville and Nashville and also through conversion of convertible debentures. Taking up $6,120,000 of the former issue means an addition to Coast Line's other income of approximately $459,000 a year, but this is virtually offset by the additional disbursement entailed by the similar increase in the controlling company's common stock. Fixed charges are also added to by the issuance of $2,500,000 additional bonds late in the latter part of the last fiscal year.

When complete accounts are tested it is likely that a balance available for common dividends will be shown to be approximately $7,500,000, equal to about 11 per cent on the $68,557,200 common.

Texas Expects Good Profit From Crop

Lessened Cost of Handling and Higher Prices May Make Return Equal to 1912.

Texans estimate their State will clear almost as much from 4,000,000 bales this year, at 12 1-2 cents, as it did last year with 5,500,000 bales at 10 cents.

The crop of 1912 paid $275,000,000. This year's should bring $250,000,000. There is a shrinkage of $25,000,000, which must be overcome to prove the contention. They go about it in this way:

When the crop is heavy labor is hard to get and wages advance until the cost of picking cotton is raised from about 25 cents a hundred pounds to somewhere between 30 cents and $1. At $1 per hundred the gathering of 4,000,000 bales would cost $17,500,000, while 4,000,000 bales could be picked for $15,000,000 at $3.75 a bale. The saving on the smaller crop being $12,500,000 in the wage account.

Gleaning costs of $3 per bale would require $16,500,000 for the large crop and $12,000,000 for the small yield. Other items taken together total $17,000,000.

The remaining $8,000,000 necessary to balance crop values of the two years could easily be represented by the extra labor involved in handling the large crop before it is marketed and in the value of food for the great number of hands in the picking season.

Argentine Butter Now Being Imported

Product Can Be Landed for 26 Cents Plus 2 1-2 Cents Duty, and Is Good.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Following the direct shipment of Argentine beef recently landed here, there arrived at the Gansevoort Market a consignment of ten 56-pound cases of Argentine butter.

W. Tyrie Stevens said he was prepared to ship 5,000 cases on each steamer if the American market warranted it, and that he had sold between 1,000 and 2,000 cases to be shipped in the steamer due to reach here about November 1. The butter, he said, could be landed in this country at 26 cents a pound, plus 2 1-2 cents duty, and is expected to sell for about 41 cents, the present price of the best domestic butter.

A number of experts to be examined the shipment are said to have reacted as well as authorities. It has an oily flavor, is evenly salted, waxy and of good flavor.

INVENTS DEVICE TO CURE LUMBER BY ELECTRICITY

Dr. Nodon, of London, claims to have a process for curing lumber by the use of electricity. The newly felled trees are sawn into thick planks and laid on a false flooring one on each side of a canal, with the intervening space between, of moistened matting which connects the two, so as also to provide for the introduction of alternating current, which is passed for ten hours or so.

The effect of the current is to produce chemical changes in the cellulose and the sap, rendering them impervious to decay. Further the sap is set those gummy characteristics which normally prevent rapid drying. It is claimed that timber thus treated is ready for use a few weeks after it is felled, and is harder, more easily worked and less warped by moisture than timber which has been seasoned by the ordinary air-drying process.

The Farmers' Robber Waste-Tariff And Knoxville's Conservation Show

Many Lessons of How to Save, How to Employ Resources, How to Protect Health and Happiness Are Being Wonderfully Portrayed at National Exposition.

By CHARLES A. WHITTLE.

Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Conservation on the farm! Conservation pool in a familiar crop but highly productive. In fact, some farmers would be winners and not losers if they practiced conservation.

Willful waste makes woeful want—hard times on the farm, high prices at the grocery for the dependent city man. The heaviest tariff we will ever have is waste—let us cut that off of this and that import and it will be nothing as compared to what we pay for the unnecessary waste of products, wasted opportunities.

Mr. Non Conservationist is, of course, not a stranger to the farm indeed not so much of a stranger as he is to other more strenuous lines of livelihood. As a farmer he is indifferent. He wastes and lets what he gets, just so he can go on in the old way forever.

Mr. Non Conservationist needs nothing so much as a pinch. He is not persistent enough he will come to the point where he will work his wits and contrive to put to money account that which he now spurns with contempt as too petty and beneath his dignity to be worth while. Just a money crop, and what does he care about the garden, the poultry yard, the dairy, the orchard, the garden?

What does he care about efficiency of time and labor—the conservation of time?—so long as he can get along a bit. Machinery is for someone else or if he has it, he worries not about where it is for he can find it in the hedge where he left it when last used. Tools? Yes, but there is all.

Cares Nothing for Anything.

What does Mr. Non Conservationist care about? Nothing! He cares for cents lived. He can "Pooh!" to germs and flies. What does he care about the conservation of soil. There is more to be had when this wears out. Let it wash away. Let the forests go, the scarcer the timber the more its remaining worth. Conserving moisture in the soil is divine and not a human job. Hook worms as well as all other ills will succumb to "bitters" or some other cure-all.

Does it matter to Mr. Non Conservationist that the faces of his children are becoming blank and hopeless, that their heads are bowing earthward in increasing fellowship with the ox?

The conservationist is the man with the upward look, with good cheer and hope. He has no snarl in his constitution. He believes in the goodness of God and mankind. He believes that man, if treated right, is the brother of fellow creatures.

In sharp contrast to the true conservationist is the misery-loving anarchist, whose most delightful occupation is hate and the show of fangs. Here is a shrinkage of $25,000,000, which must be overcome to prove the contention. They go about it in this way:

When the crop is heavy labor is hard to get and wages advance until the cost of picking cotton is raised from about 25 cents a hundred pounds to somewhere between 30 cents and $1. At $1 per hundred the gathering of 4,000,000 bales would cost $17,500,000, while 4,000,000 bales could be picked for $15,000,000 at $3.75 a bale. The saving on the smaller crop being $12,500,000 in the wage account.

Gleaning costs of $3 per bale would require $16,500,000 for the large crop and $12,000,000 for the small yield. Other items taken together total $17,000,000.

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Banks Playing Safe In Loaning Brokers

Overcertification of Checcks Illegitimate for Few Minutes Only, Is Defense Offered.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The plan of John H. Das Passos, of New York, to loan money to brokers on collateral from the banks, as advocated before the Senate Currency Committee, aroused considerable unfavorable comment among bankers to-day.

They admit the overcertification of checks, but claim that this merely means that the bank has overdrawn its broker that amount of money.

Telephone dispatching for train movements is now used on 70,000 miles of railroad in this country, resulting in a decrease of 40 per cent in disorders, work, delays and an hour and a half in running time of all freight trains, and of 20 and yearly for each 150-mile section.

This year's lake tonnage at Milwaukee is expected to total 28,000,000, an increase of 1,000,000 over the 1912 record, it is reported.

A Maine corporation has been chartered, $1,000,000 capital, to engage in the making of a metal motor truck tire.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's business for the year to November 1, 1913, will exceed $23,000,000. But for floods and strike, $40,000,000 might have been reached.

New Orleans has made the initiative toward building a cotton warehouse with capacity of 1,500,000 bales. To that end a $2,000,000 5 per cent bond issue has been authorized.

CHEAP PLAIDS SCARCE.

Cheaper grades of plaids are now scarce, and orders are taken only in limited quantities, the mills announce. Dealers expect a price advance.

Financial Notes

The world's production of wheat this year is expected to show an increase of 2.9 per cent.

The Chicago and Alton is building a cut-off, which will materially shorten its St. Louis and Kansas City to Chicago route, doing away with excessive grades.

Montreal advices state that the Canadian Express Company will sever all connection with the American and National Express Companies, which will do an independent business in Canada.

Telephone dispatching for train movements is now used on 70,000 miles of railroad in this country, resulting in a decrease of 40 per cent in disorders, work, delays and an hour and a half in running time of all freight trains, and of 20 and yearly for each 150-mile section.

This year's lake tonnage at Milwaukee is expected to total 28,000,000, an increase of 1,000,000 over the 1912 record, it is reported.

A Maine corporation has been chartered, $1,000,000 capital, to engage in the making of a metal motor truck tire.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's business for the year to November 1, 1913, will exceed $23,000,000. But for floods and strike, $40,000,000 might have been reached.

New Orleans has made the initiative toward building a cotton warehouse with capacity of 1,500,000 bales. To that end a $2,000,000 5 per cent bond issue has been authorized.

How Good Roads Pay Told by Government

Price of Farm Lands Increases Rapidly in Ratio to Highway Improvement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The direct effect that changing bad roads into good roads has upon land values and marketing prices, and thus the general economic welfare of the community, is shown in several concrete illustrations just published by the United States Department of Agriculture. In Lee County, Virginia, a farm which before the road was built was offered to sell for $1,800. In 1908 his road was improved, and although the farmer fought the improvement, he has since refused $2,000 for his farm. In St. Johnson County, Alabama, the people voted a bond issue for $250,000 for road improvement. The selling value at that time was $6 to $15 per acre. The selling price is now from $15 to $25 per acre.

In another State two farmers living at right angles from a cotton market learned by telephone that cotton had gone up five cents a pound. The farmer on the bad road hauled one bale of cotton, which was all he could get over that road. The other farmer on the good road was able to haul four bales. The man on the good road gained $4 by the rise in price, while his neighbor on the bad road gained only $1.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY ORDERS 12 NEW BOATS

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The United Fruit Company will order twelve steamers, of which six are for its Jamaican associate, the Elders & Fyffes Ltd.

Grocers Hard Pushed to Fill Hurry Orders

Fall Trade Opens With Rush, Catching Big and Little Fellows With Bare Shelves.

Fall trade among wholesale grocers is opening up with a rush, and dealers are hard pressed to supply the urgent demand for big orders, according to W. M. Burke, of H. H. Whitbeck & Burke, grocery brokers, No. 149 Madison avenue.

"Since spring there has been retrenchment all along the line," he says. "The farmers and even city folk have been buying just what they needed in the smallest quantities as possible. Retail dealers have taken their cue from their customers and have decreased their orders from the wholesalers. They have sold out of stock until their shelves were almost bare. Wholesalers, too, have adopted the 'hand-to-mouth' policy.

"As a result, the optimistic feeling, born with the movement of the cotton crop and the good prices the crop is bringing, has awakened a trade which bids fair to swamp the dealers.

Want Goods at Once.

"Consumers are indulging themselves in little luxuries for the table that they denied themselves when the outcome of the season was in doubt. Retailers have been forced to stock up in a hurry. Wholesalers, with short stocks, want goods at once. We in turn keep the wires hot importing manufacturers for carload lots, immediate shipment.

"The only trouble about all this is that prices on many important products have advanced, and the trade is forced to buy on the rise.

"This is particularly true of canned meats. With the present shortage of corn and scarcity of live stock, it is doubtful if canned meats ever do retreat this season from present high ground.

Even Beans Higher.

"Within the past week tripe, dried and roast beef and other tinned meat products have advanced 10 per cent. Even pork and beans are up 2 1-2 per cent and sardines are out of sight, with an advance over recent quotations of more than 10 per cent.

"Rice is high—so high that it is moving slowly. Lard just now is remarkably strong demand, with prices ruling firm."

MONEY MARKET SHOWS BIG COST OF CIVILIZATION

Multiplication of Wants Means Increased Production Which Demands More Capital.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Financial markets are disclosing the high cost of civilization. Culture means multiplication of wants, as wants multiply, machinery and facilities for producing commodities must be increased. Increase in turn involves heavy additional capital requirements. Even Russia, not until recently a factor of importance in security markets, raised $120,000,000 new capital last year, compared with $39,000,000 in 1907, although the latter figure at the time marked a new record. The whole world is becoming civilized, and as it does so it calls upon London or some other financial center for additional capital to supply newly created wants. The more civilized it becomes, the louder it cries for capital.

A new drain on gold supply is the absorption by India, in consequence of this civilization process. The burden of civilization to nations already highly cultured consists largely of the almost insatiable demands for new capital to improve facilities of production, and for additional gold to establish serviceable monetary systems. As an offset there is the great and growing market for all sorts of manufactured goods which we produce.

India annually consumes not more than 20 pounds of iron per capita, compared with our 800; her gold supply does not exceed one dollar per capita against our $18.25; and her yearly cotton consumption is not over 75 cents per capita, compared with our $3.25. Civilize the typical resident of India up to the American standard, and this great eastern empire would be in the market every year for $1,500,000 tons additional of iron products, whereas the whole world's iron output is only about 65,000,000 tons.

Foreign markets for goods of the more cultured nations can never expand too rapidly to suit us; but we are already civilizing the world, at least as fast as we are able to pay the cost in new gold and new capital.

ENGLISH MARKET FEARS PROPOSED COTTON TAX

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Commenting on the tax on cotton futures imposed by the American tariff bill, The Westminster Gazette says:

"It is feared in Manchester and in Liverpool that the tax will result in a loss of gains on this side. This would lead to a great deal of inconvenience, and would cause serious trouble to brokers."

CHICAGOANS LIKE TRANSFERS.

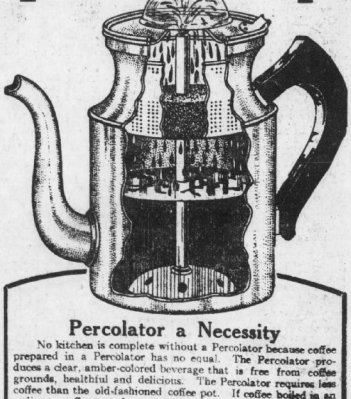
And more transfer points on its street railways than any other city in the world. Chicago Railways Company's lines alone in 1912 72.12 per cent of the revenue passengers used transfers. There was a total of 256,405,891 transfer passengers as compared with 127,412,191 in 1907.

PURE ALUMINUM

2-Quart Percolator

Regular $3.50 Value—Sent Prepaid for

$1.95 $1.95



Percolator a Necessity

No kitchen is complete without a Percolator because coffee prepared in a Percolator has no equal. The Percolator produces a clear, amber-colored beverage that is free from coffee grounds, healthful and delicious. The Percolator requires less coffee than the old-fashioned coffee pot. If coffee boiled in an ordinary coffee pot does not agree with you, try Percolator coffee and enjoy good cups without experiencing any ill effects afterwards. This Pure Aluminum Percolator is especially desirable because the coffee will be left in the pot without affecting either the metal or the flavor of the coffee.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

The artistic appearance of this Percolator makes it an ornament to any table. It is made extra heavy and seamless from one sheet of pure aluminum. It is a 2-cup size. It is easily kept clean. The illustration shows the working parts. The percolating device may be removed and then you have a handsome teapot. Our special price of $1.95, shipped prepaid, cannot be matched. If you do not consider this Percolator a splendid bargain at this price return it and your money will be refunded. Extra Glass Tops are 10c each. Use the coupon attached herewith. Send at once.

COUPON

This coupon and $1.95 entitles sender to one 2-Quart Pure Aluminum Percolator, shipped prepaid.

Name

Address

WESTERN MERCHANDISE & SUPPLY CO.,
326 West Madison Street Chicago, Illinois

WALL PAPER. WALL PAPER.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN THE HOME IS THE

WALLPAPER

Among our many new wallpapers we have the design for your home. We have made a careful study of the wallpaper business, and are at all times anxious to give you the benefit of our experience. Capable salesmen will gladly assist you in making selections.

OUR LINE IS COMPLETE

THE PIEDMONT WALLPAPER COMPANY

E. H. ELROD, Mgr.

33 Auburn Ave. Phones { BELL IVY 1047 ATLANTA 802

REMOVAL NOTICE. REMOVAL NOTICE.

WE HAVE MOVED FROM 70 WHITEHALL STREET TO 22 LUCKIE STREET

WM. LYCETT'S SONS CO.

Will be glad to have friends visit our new location and store. New fall imports arriving daily.

WM. LYCETT'S SONS CO.

22 LUCKIE STREET. PHONE IVY 928.

MERCHANDISE. MERCHANDISE.

STEWART'S UNDER-PRICE BASEMENT

THE BEST SCHOOL SHOES IN ATLANTA

BOYS' SHOES

Stewart's Scout Shoes, black, tan and olive. Sizes 1 to 5 1-2; $2.50 values $1.95

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

Gunmetal and Kid Button. Sizes 11 1-2 to 2; $2.50 values $1.95

INFANTS' KID

And Patent Button Shoes, 1 to 5 ..... 75c

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's School Shoes, Kid and Gunmetal, button. Sizes 8 1-2 to 11; $1.75 values $1.35

STEWART'S SCOUT SHOES

Blacks, tans and olives, sizes 9 to 13 1-2; $2.00 values $1.65

FRED S. STEWART CO.
25 WHITEHALL ST.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

22-r. h., 22 Manhattan	$175.00	8-r. h., 281 E. Fourth	$40.00
16-r. h., 206 E. Hunter	85.00	8-r. h., 574 Washington	50.00
10-r. h., 34 Norwood	25.00	8-r. h., 701 N. Boulevard	75.00
10-r. h., 316 Juniper	55.00	8-r. h., 53 Atlanta avenue, Decatur	25.00
10-r. h., 200 Oak street	55.00	8-r. h., 558 Washington	50.00
10-r. h., 265 South Ashby	60.00	8-r. h., 572 Washington	50.00
9-r. h., Cor. Church and Spring	25.00	8-r. h., 38 Norcross	35.00
9-r. h., 52 Gordon street	45.00	8-r. h., 75 DeKalb Boulevard	22.50
9-r. h., 459 South Pryor	45.00	8-r. h., 589 Washington	50.00
9-r. h., 11 Howard St., Kirkwood	25.00	8-r. h., 123 W. Tenth street	60.00
9-r. h., 85 Avon avenue	40.00	8-r. h., 16 Norwood	25.00
9-r. h., 643 Edgewood avenue	45.00	7-r. h., 621 N. Jackson	47.50
9-r. h., 4 LaSiona Terrace	37.50	7-r. h., 259 S. Moreland	15.00
9-r. h., 43 Ponce DeLeon Pl.	40.00	7-r. h., 222 Ira street	20.00
		6-r. h., 129 Kirkwood avenue	15.00

FOSTER & ROBSON, 11 Edgewood Avenue.

FOR RENT.

Clifton and McLendon streets: nine rooms	$22.50
79 West Peachtree street; eight rooms	40.00
Lafayette street; eight rooms	35.00
29 West End	25.00
797 Marietta street; eight rooms	20.00
419 Piedmont ave., eight rooms furnished	60.00
289 Rawson street; eight rooms	37.50
55 Culberson st.; eight rooms	$25.00
604 Washington st.; eight rooms	40.00
510 Whitehall st.; seven rooms	15.00
315 Crew st., six rooms	20.00
16 White street; six rooms	25.00
129 Greenwich ave., six rooms	20.00
162 Pulliam street; six rooms	27.50
275 E. North avenue, six rooms	27.50
197 S. Forsyth street; six rooms	27.50
169 Simpson street; five rooms	22.50

RALPH O. COCHRAN COMPANY, 74-6 Peachtree St.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

CHAS. P. GLOVER REALTY CO.

2 1-2 Walton Street.

12-r. h., 160 Spring St.	$ 85.00
12-r. h., 194 McAfee St.	60.00
12-r. h., 79 E. Merritts Ave.	65.00
12-r. h., 82 Central Place	35.00
12-r. h., 78 E. North Ave.	60.00
11-r. h., 528 Peachtree St.	125.00
10-r. h., 10 E. 14th St., furnished	125.00
9-r. h., 385 Piedmont Ave.	40.00
9-r. h., 669 Highland Ave.	40.00
9-r. h., 342 Ponce De Leon	100.00
9-r. h., 708 Piedmont Ave.	65.00
9-r. h., 108 E. Merritts Ave.	45.00
9-r. h., 73 E. Merritts Ave.	42.50
8-r. h., 660 N. Boulevard	50.00
8-r. h., 264 Rawson St.	37.50
8-r. h., 219 Forrest Ave.	40.00
8-r. h., 720 N. Boulevard, furnished	80.00
8-r. h., 62 Alta Ave.	40.00
8-r. h., 723 N. Boulevard	42.50
8-r. h., 425 Bedford Place	50.00
8-r. h., 3 E. 8th St., furnished	75.00
8-r. h., 824 Piedmont Ave.	
8-r. h., 95 McLendon St.	55.00
8-r. h., 676 N. Boulevard	42.50
8-r. h., 91 McLendon St.	50.00
8-r. h., 316 S. Pryor St.	40.00
8-r. h., 112 E. 12th St.	15.00
8-r. h., 42 Logan Ave.	25.00
8-r. h., 121 E. 12th St.	12.50
8-r. h., 384 N. Jackson	55.00
8-r. h., Boulevard, Lakeview	25.00
7-r. h., 213 Westminster Drive	42.50
7-r. h., 112 E. Georgia Ave.	40.00
7-r. h., 59 Finley St.	15.00
7-r. h., 537 N. Boulevard	55.00
7-r. h., 98 Elmira St.	45.00
7-r. h., 261 E. Georgia Ave.	27.50
7-r. h., 91 Elmira St.	45.00
7-r. h., 529 Pulliam St.	20.00
6-r. h., 108 Mansfield Ave.	25.00
6-r. h., 377 E. Fair St.	25.00
6-r. h., 56 Sterling St.	20.00
6-r. h., 6 Oak St., Kirkwood	15.00
6-r. flat, 151½ E. Pine St.	35.00
6-r. apt., 13 W. 11th St.	75.00
6-r. apt., 633 Piedmont Ave.	45.00
6-r. h., 637 Bedford Place	45.00
6-r. h., 87 Elmira St.	40.00
6-r. h., 459 Westminster Drive	30.00
6-r. h., 28 Queen St.	27.50
6-r. h., 41 Woodward Ave.	25.00
6-r. h., 19 Elbert St.	25.00
6-r. h., 89 Ormond St.	18.00
6-r. h., 385-A Luckie St.	18.50
5-r. h., 32 Rogers St., Kirkwood	15.00
5-r. h., 151 Cherokee Ave.	27.50
5-r. h., 135 McLendon St.	27.50
5-r. h., 153 Cherokee Ave.	27.50
5-r. h., Pharr Road, Lakeview	20.00
5-r. h., 262 Crew St.	20.00
5-r. h., 310 Kirkwood Ave.	12.00
5-r. h., 291 Humphries St.	11.60
5-r. h., Eagan Park	10.00
4-r. h., 27 Castleberry St.	16.00
4-r. h., 1442 DeKalb Ave.	10.60
3-r. h., 44 Hampton St.	6.60
3-r. h., 57 Tye St.	5.60
3-r. h., 65 Tumlin St.	6.60

STORES.

25 Houston St.	$125.00
37 Auburn Ave.	100.00
824 Peachtree St.	25.00
135 Ivy St.	
297 Peachtree St.	150.00
59 E. Alabama St.	200.00
15 and 17 N. Pryor St.	
32 Madison Ave.	150.00
42 Luckie St.	100.00
513 Edgewood Ave.	40.00
195 Marietta St.	50.00
78 N. Pryor St.	100.00
54 Houston St.	40.00
886 Highland	30.00
250 Houston St.	20.00
126 Whitehall St.	125.00
7 Peters St.	20.00

MISCELLANEOUS.

2½ Walton St., 20x50	$ 60.00
65-67 West Mitchell St.	100.00
4 Peters St.	40.00
Over 228 Peachtree St.	100.00
40½ Luckie St.	50.00
55½ W. Mitchell St.	50.00
40-42 Peters St.	40.00
Cor. of Lambert and Tyler, 35,000 sq. ft.	150.00
3 and 5 Packard, 20,000 sq. ft.	175.00

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR,

Atlanta Nat'l Bank Bldg.

17 ROOMS

549 Peachtree	$100.00

14 ROOMS

145 Spring	75.00

13 ROOMS

158 E. Fair	37.50

12 ROOMS

16 E. Baker	90.00

11 ROOMS

306 Peachtree	100.00

10 ROOMS

404 Courtland	50.00

9 ROOMS

534 Peachtree	112.50
10 E. 14th (furnished)	100.00
614 Peachtree (furnished)	100.00
507 W. Peachtree	65.00
563 Washington	40.00
356 Forrest	50.00
19 Park	40.00

8 ROOMS

124 Capitol	25.00
123 E. North	35.00
217 Juniper	65.00
116 E. Eleventh	50.00
21 Columbia	42.50
232 Juniper	40.00
269 Juniper	65.00

7 ROOMS

161 Rawson	25.00
258 S. Pryor	37.50
175 Ellis	25.00
12 Moreland	35.00
575 E. Fair	25.00
72 Hawan	27.50
246 Oglethorpe	18.00
214 E. Fair	25.00

6 ROOMS

25 E. Third (furnished)	65.00
31 Boulevard DeKalb	45.00
240 Wells	30.00
37 Indale Place	20.00
230 Lawton	25.00
413 S. Pryor	20.00
81 W. Baker	30.00

5 ROOMS

661 Whitehall	25.00
113 1-2 Little	25.00
73 Central Place	20.00
845 S. Boulevard	25.00
27 Durant Place	35.00
26 K. Lavn	18.00
231 1-2 Houston	25.00
6 Waverly Way	26.25
102 Bryan	25.00
892 DeKalb	27.50

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

The Wickliffe, Peachtree and 11th Sts. Apt. 11 (furnished), 6 rooms..$100.00
Sisonia, W. Harris and Williams Sts. Apt. 8, 3 rooms $35.00
Apt. 21, 3 rooms $37.50
19 Kimball St. (flat), 6 rooms $45.00
Frederick, 352 Whitehall St. Apt. 4, 5 rooms $45.00
Apt. 3, 5 rooms 40.00
Roslyn, 212 Ponce DeLeon Ave. Apt. 3, 5 rooms $67.50
Apt. 10, 5 rooms 75.00
Apt. 11, 5 rooms 75.00
Capitol Ave. and Fulton Sts. 3-room Apts., each $32.50
Oglethorpe, 195 Ivy St. Apt. 7, 7 rooms $65.00
Apt. 10, 7 rooms 85.00
Apt. 11, 6 rooms 60.00
Virginia, Peachtree and 15th Sts. Apt. 8, 5 rooms $62.50
Apt. 16, 6 rooms 65.00
Sumner, 106 Juniper St. Apt. 2, 6 rooms $65.00
Apt. 6, 6 rooms 70.00
Ivy Terrace, 188 Ivy St. 5-room Apts., each $45.00
68-70 Piedmont Place (flats), 5 rooms, each $37.50

STORES FOR RENT.

70 Whitehall St.	$600.00
79 Currier	75.00
57 S. Broad	175.00
75 Decatur	125.00
41 Houston	50.00
29 E. Alabama	225.00
231 Houston	100.00
49 E. Hunter	75.00
6 N. Broad	210.00
271 Marietta	45.00
114 Auburn	35.00
595 Edgewood	18.00
207 Peters	40.00
81 S. Pryor	60.00
445 Edgewood	35.00
28 Whitehall	100.00
28 N. Pryor	100.00
211 Peters	20.00
75 and 75 1-2 S. Pryor	400.00
46 W. Hunter	65.00
473 Edgewood	20.00
55 E. Alabama	150.00
90 N. Pryor	112.50
32 Madison	150.00
187 Peters	40.00
49 E. Alabama	82.33
25 Houston	125.00
136 Madison	50.00
158 Marietta	200.00
101-03 Fort	75.00
125 Auburn	50.00

HOUSES FOR RENT.

HOUSES FOR RENT. BY SMITH, EWING & RANKIN, 130 Peachtree St.

IVY 1511. ATLANTA 2865

Thirty-Six Rooms.

A SPLENDID close in, North Side, steam-heated rooming house, six baths; absolutely the best proposition in the city. Price, only $200; but we give no telephone information.

Ten Rooms.

404 COURTLAND STREET. This is a splendid close in two-story house with all modern conveniences and is an up-to-date place. Ten large rooms. Good close in proposition. Price $50.

Nine Rooms.

38 E. GEORGIA AVE., between Central and Pulliam. A bargain. Rent now reduced to $37.50. Has a this 9-room HOME. Elegantly arranged and on large lot. The best of neighborhoods.

151 MYRTLE ST., just off Ponce DeLeon, a brand new house. Elegant in every way; sleeping porch, beautiful walls, handsome gas and electrics, hardwood floors, on large lot; splendid section. Price, $65.00.

118 SOUTH PRYOR STREET—A nine-room close-in brick, with all modern conveniences. Five minutes' walk to the center of the city; $50.

29 DURAND PLACE—Just off of Ponce DeLeon avenue and adjoining the beautiful Durand Apartments, we have an attractive nine-room two-story residence. This was built for a home. You only need to see it to convince you. Let us show you. Price $65.

Eight Rooms.

886 PIEDMONT AVENUE—This is a splendid close-in eight-room $40 house, with one bedroom downstairs and all modern conveniences. On the corner. Let us show you this.

563 NORTH JACKSON STREET—This is in one of the best neighborhoods, on one of the best North Side streets and one of the best eight-room houses, with all modern conveniences, for $50. Elegant in every way.

824 PIEDMONT AVENUE—If you are looking for an up-to-date furnace-heated, in A-1 condition, nicely arranged, on a large lot, in one of the best sections of the North Side, eight-room home that rents for $60, let us show you this.

317 SOUTH PRYOR—This is a splendid close-in brick residence, which has just been overhauled, and a good bargain for $40.

179 IVY STREET—This is a good close-in boarding house proposition at the cheap rental of $35. Has all modern conveniences.

123 EAST NORTH AVENUE—A good two-story eight-room house, well arranged for two families. Price $40.

886 WEST PEACHTREE—This is an elegant furnace-heated eight-room home, having all conveniences and on level lot.

356 FORREST AVENUE—An attractive two-story eight-room house; beautifully finished throughout. All conveniences. Price $50.

76 HAAS STREET—This is a bargain and has to be seen to be appreciated. Price is now reduced to $18. It carries all modern improvements.

Seven Rooms.

816 HOUSTON ST.—Between Jackson and Boulevard. This is a splendid home for $25 per month. Seven rooms, with all conveniences.

256 IVY ST.—This is a good seven-room, two-story house, with up-to-date improvements, for $42.50.

147 NORTH JACKSON ST.—This seven-room house is in A-No. 1 condition, elegantly finished, furnace and large lot. Splendid section. $55.

560 CENTRAL AVE.—A modern seven-room cottage in good section; all conveniences; $25.00.

210 WOODWARD AVE.—Between Capitol and Crew; one of the best houses with seven rooms on the line. Price for the money; $25.00.

3 WEST ONTARIO ST.—Near Gordon street; an up-to-date seven-room cottage; good condition. $35.

Six Rooms.

67 NORTH DARGAN ST.—West End—This is an attractive six-room bungalow with all conveniences, elegantly finished throughout; furnace heat and level lot; price, $30.

26 FLORA ST.—This is a splendid six-room cottage, on a large lot and modern; price $16.

15 WEST PINE ST.—This is a good modern and up-to-date six-room, six-room cottage; well arranged for two families; price $30. One block off car line.

29 WELLINGTON ST.—A good six-room, up-to-date, modern cottage that rents for $18.50; all conveniences; large lot. $21, 5 rooms $37.50

19 Kimball St. (flat), 6 rooms $45.00

Frederick, 352 Whitehall St. Apt. 4, 5 rooms $45.00

Apt. 3, 5 rooms 40.00

Roslyn, 212 Ponce DeLeon Ave. Apt. 3, 5 rooms $67.50

Apt. 10, 5 rooms 75.00

Apt. 11, 5 rooms 75.00

Capitol Ave. and Fulton Sts. 3-room Apts., each $32.50

Oglethorpe, 195 Ivy St. Apt. 7, 7 rooms $65.00

Apt. 10, 7 rooms 85.00

Apt. 11, 6 rooms 60.00

Virginia, Peachtree and 15th Sts. Apt. 8, 5 rooms $62.50

Apt. 16, 6 rooms 65.00

Sumner, 106 Juniper St. Apt. 2, 6 rooms $65.00

Apt. 6, 6 rooms 70.00

Ivy Terrace, 188 Ivy St. 5-room Apts., each $45.00

68-70 Piedmont Place (flats), 5 rooms, each $37.50

STORES FOR RENT.

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32 Madison	150.00
187 Peters	40.00
49 E. Alabama	82.33
25 Houston	125.00
136 Madison	50.00
158 Marietta	200.00
101-03 Fort	75.00
125 Auburn	50.00

HOUSES FOR RENT.

M. L. THROWER, 39 North Forsyth Street. Grant Building. Main 1450. Atlanta 164.

Apartments.

LOCATED on Grant place, we have some nice five, six and seven-room apartments that are brand-new. Prices ranging from $45 to $60.

Fourteen-Room Houses.

406 PEACHTREE STREET—Located in one of the best boarding house sections we have this nice fourteen-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.

361 CAPITOL AVENUE—Located between Georgia avenue and Bass street we have a splendid fourteen-room house. Has gas, hot and cold water and two baths, also garage and servants' house. Price $55.

Eleven-Room House.

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.

Ten-Room House.

CORNER NORTH AVENUE AND COURTLAND STREET—Located just off of Peachtree street, we have this nice ten-room house that is in perfect condition; has all modern conveniences. This is a place that will make you a very desirable home. Price $85.

Nine-Room House.

51 WEST CAIN STREET—Located close in town we have this nice nine-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.

Eight-Room Houses.

91 LEE STREET—Located in the heart of the best part of Atlanta's best residence section, we have this nice eight-room home. This is a place that any one can feel proud of. Has gas, hot and cold water and bath, also electric lights; large lot and house is in good condition. Price $30.

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.

31 COOPER STREET—Located close to Whitehall street we have this nice eight-room house that has an excellent place for a boarding house or a home that anybody would feel proud of; has gas, hot and cold water and large bathroom. Price $35.

94 PEACHTREE PLACE—Here we have one of the nicest homes in the city; has all modern conveniences, including steam heat, also garage and servants' house. Very cheap at $65.

51 IRWIN STREET—Located within a few minutes' walk of the Candler Building we have this nice eight-room house that would make an ideal boarding house or home. Has gas, hot and cold water.

Six-Room Houses.

356 FORREST AVENUE—Located close to Boulevard, we have this nice six-room cottage that is in good condition; has every possible convenience. Very cheap at $50.

329 EAST GEORGIA AVENUE—Located in the Grant Park section, we have this nice six-room cottage that is in perfect condition; has gas, water and bath. Price $25.

Five-Room House.

212 LUCKIE STREET—Located on the corner of Thurmond street, we have this nice five-room cottage; has gas, hot and cold water and bath. Price $22.50.

Four-Room House.

65-A WEST BAKER STREET—Here we have a nice four-room house that is in good condition; has gas, hot and cold water and a nice bathroom. Price $16.00.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN, 203 Empire Building.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORES.

On Bellwood avenue; lumber yards with buildings	$30.00
586 Peachtree street; 2,810 square feet, fronting Peachtree and North avenue	$120.00
42 Luckie street; 1,500 square feet	
Forsyth street, at Mitchell; five new stores; about September 15.	
Luckie, Hayden and Harris streets; two new stores.	
58-60 West Mitchell street; ground floor, loft and basement; will divide.	
59 West Mitchell street; store, 22 by 100 feet	
65 East Alabama street; ground floor and basement; 3,000 square feet.	
52-54 Auburn avenue; 40 by 100 each, with basement.	
Luckie street; corner of Fairlie; small store.	
162-165 Walton street; four floors and basement; 25,000 square feet.	
45½ Peachtree street; loft; 3,000 square feet.	
127 Central avenue; loft; 5,000 square feet.	
18 South Forsyth street; 9,000 square feet	$200.00
Peachtree, at Currier street; 2½-story building; 44,000 square feet.	
94 North Forsyth street; three floors and basement; 16,000 square feet. Basement under 75-77 Peachtree street, at Auburn avenue.	
165 North Pryor street; store 22 by 60	$105.00
84 Ivy street; small store; 20 by 40 feet	$40.00
6 and 8 Butler street; two-story building, elevator; 22 by 100 feet.	
Pryor street, corner Garnett; small store	$35.00
397 Peachtree street; store and basement; 25 by 80; new.	
239 Peachtree street; store and basement; 20 by 80; new.	
128 Marietta street; basement	$100.00
12½ South Broad street; three floors each; 23 by 60 feet.	
174½ Whitehall street; two lofts; 8,668 square feet each	$125.00
59½ East Alabama street; with basement	$150.00

APARTMENTS, FLATS, ETC.

Oakland City; two five-room flats, each	$ 20.00
68-70 East Thirteenth street; two apartments; five rooms each	37.50
45½ Auburn avenue; bachelor apartments; $17.50 to	20.00
477½ East Fair street; five rooms	20.00
288-C Whitehall street; five rooms	20.00
Grant place, at Pine street, between the Peachtrees, several five, six and seven-room apartments, $50 to	65.00
67-69 Highland avenue; five rooms	37.50
9 West Eleventh street; the Berkeley; seven rooms	75.00
6 and 8 Confederate avenue; furnished or unfurnished.	
310-312 Myrtle street; each; eight rooms	50.00
643 North Boulevard; six rooms	35.00
231 West Peachtree street; four and six room apartments; furnished; $45 to	60.00
250 Forrest avenue; five rooms	30.00
343 Woodward Avenue; four rooms	12.50
124 East Fair street; third floor; five rooms	20.00
122½ East Fair street; second floor; five rooms	25.00

HOUSES.

87 Luckie street; eleven rooms	65.00
206 Spring street; ten rooms	40.00
1607 Jackson street; ten rooms	60.00
Corner Fourth street and Bedford; one block of Ponce DeLeon; ten rooms	60.00
342 Ponce DeLeon avenue; ten rooms	100.00
194 McAfee street; ten rooms	55.00
297 Lawton street; nine rooms	45.00
58 East Merritts avenue; furnished	80.00
248 Stewart avenue; eight rooms	35.00
26 Gordon place; eight rooms	50.00
866 Piedmont avenue; eight rooms	50.00
63 Currier street; eight rooms	45.00
506 Central avenue; eight rooms	20.00
209 Ivy street; eight rooms	30.00
171 East North avenue; eight rooms	70.00
55 South Howard street, Decatur, Ga.; eight rooms	22.50
135 East Tenth street; eight rooms	75.00
26 East Harris street; eight rooms	45.00
268 Forrest avenue; eight rooms	40.00
251 East Georgia avenue, eight room	27.50
51 Pine street; seven rooms	35.00
158 West Linden street; seven rooms	37.00
24-26 East Baker street; two houses; each seven rooms	65.00
190 West Fourteenth street; seven rooms	30.00
320 Central avenue; seven rooms	25.00
79 South Moreland avenue; six rooms	22.50
265 Forrest avenue; six rooms	40.00
32 Indale place; six rooms	22.50
211 Ivy street; six rooms	32.50
169 Davis street; six rooms	20.00
42 Larkin street; six rooms	18.00
219 Highland avenue; six rooms	27.50
347 Formwalt street; six rooms	22.50
274 Central avenue; six rooms	30.00
54 East Lake drive, Oakhurst; six rooms	32.00
62 Lakewood avenue; five rooms	17.50
177 South Forsyth street; five rooms	20.00
944 Glenwood avenue; five rooms	15.00
Vaughan street, at Whitefoord avenue; five rooms	15.00
Hardin Avenue, College Park; five rooms	15.00
61 Kentucky avenue; five rooms	20.00
50 Killian street; five rooms	20.00
809 South Pryor street; four rooms	12.50
68 West Linden street; four rooms	16.66
798 Hill street; four rooms	12.50
18 Weyman avenue, four rooms	12.50

HOUSES WANTED.

HOUSES FOR RENT BY SHARP & BOYLSTON. Phones 756. 26 South Broad St.

164 CENTRAL AVENUE.

A LARGE two-story frame with ten rooms; close in and will make a nice rooming or boarding house. Possession at any time. Rate on application.

268 E. NORTH AVENUE.

FIRST HOUSE off Peachtree street. It is a splendid residence, recently put in first-class condition, having been painted inside and out. Has furnace, electric lights, and a nice lot. We will rent to a good party at a sacrifice price of $50 per month.

268 E. HUNTER STREET.

THIS is a large two-story residence, located just beyond the State Capitol. It is a fine place for boarding house. Lots on large lot. Has twelve rooms and servants' rooms in yard. We can rent for only $30.

117 JUNIPER STREET.

AN ELEGANT furnished residence, located in one of the very best North Side residential sections. Has nine rooms and all modern conveniences. Possession can be had from October 1 to October 15, to suit tenant. We can make an attractive price to right party.

116 S. PRYOR STREET.

A LARGE two-story brick, close in; has nine rooms; fine rooming house location; being right in the heart of the city. Call us for special rate.

313 LUCKIE STREET.

THIS IS a large two-story frame residence, located in best part of this street and nicely arranged so two families can use it if necessary. Has nine rooms and will be vacant on October 1. Rate is $40.

354 EUCLID AVENUE.

AN ELEGANT home in Inman Park; nine large lot and house in perfect condition. It is modern in every way. Has steam heat, two baths, five bedrooms and is an ideal home. Price is $60.

48 WOODWARD AVE.

A NEAT two-story residence, located close in. Second house from Formwalt. Has the usual conveniences. Now vacant. Price is $20.

307 WOODWARD AVE.

IF YOU are looking for a large house all on one floor, take a look at this. Modern conveniences. Cheap rent. Price is $27.00 per month.

415 CENTRAL AVENUE.

THIS is a jam-up residence, located near Georgia avenue. It is a splendid place and in good condition. Now vacant. Rate is $30.00 per month.

263 E. GEORGIA AVE.

WE WILL show you a big bargain here. House ought to rent for $35.00 per month. Looks fine and is a jam-up house in every respect. Will rent for only $27.50.

50 WOODWARD AVE.

A CLOSE-IN 2-story home. Modern conveniences, and rent is very reasonable. Reduced from $28.00 to $25.00 per month.

46 CURRIER STREET.

A SPLENDID 7-room North Side cottage recently repainted inside and out. Equipped with nice new fixtures and on a large lot. We can rent for $42.50 to good tenant.

236-238 LUCKIE STREET

TWO nice apartments. These have never been vacant since they were built until now. We have reduced the rent to $18.00. Six rooms nicely tinted and modern plumbing, for only $18.00.

87 COLLEGE AVENUE, DECATUR, GA.

THIS is a nice cottage on a very large lot containing about three acres. About two blocks to the car line. A farm right in the middle of one of the best residence suburbs around Atlanta. $25.00.

WEST FOURTH STREET

AN ELEGANT new bungalow with six rooms, $45.00. With furnace installed we can rent for $50.00.

95 WEST PEACHTREE PLACE.

A SPLENDID cottage of 6 rooms; will be vacant on October 1; rent $25.

151 OAKLAND AVENUE.

A NEAT 5-room cottage on a very large lot, about 75 feet front; $20.

103 WEST HARRIS ST.

A SPLENDID 6-room cottage, very close in on the North Side; vacant on October 1; rent is $27.50.

31 DEGRESS AVENUE.

A NEAT 6-room cottage in Inman Park, modern, reduced from $35.00 to $25.00; rate is $20.

314 COOPER STREET.

NEAR the Southern Shops, 5 rooms, with modern conveniences; $20.

SMALL APARTMENTS.

72 Pulliam street, 5 rooms, $19.00
270 East Fair, 5 rooms, $20.66.
183½ Rawson, 4 rooms, $14.50.
65 East Merritts Avenue, 5 rooms, $27.50.
67-69 Highland avenue, 5 rooms, $35.00.
71 Orleans, 5 rooms, $20.00.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

W. E. WORLEY
REAL ESTATE
415-16 Empire Bldg.

Rents $22, Price $2,200.00

HERE is that bargain on Hood Street, lot 100x190 feet, two small houses renting for $22 per month. Price $2,200. Plenty of room for more houses. A bargain.

Atlanta Avenue Coming

WE START five houses on Atlanta Avenue Wednesday a. m. We sold two lots on Atlanta Avenue last week, one to S. R. Carson, who will begin building Monday. The other to T. H. Grant. The lots are only $800; $75 cash, $15 per month.

German Church Property

WE HAVE a long time option on the German Church property at South Forsyth Street and Garnett Street, lot 55x100 feet, and good building. Price $32,500. Will trade this fine central property for a good church site near in on South Side. A good deal for some one.

Bungalow, Inman Park

A JIM DANDY bungalow on Hurt Street at $4,500, on easy terms, near Euclid Avenue.

Let Us Build for You

ON VIRGINIA AVENUE, Ponce De-Leon Avenue, St. Charles Avenue, Cleburne Avenue, Highland Avenue, Piedmont Avenue, Peachtree Road. We are prepared to build for you on any of the above streets. Call Main 3312.

20 Acres

ON THE Williams Mill Road, just beyond Druid Hills, we have 20 acres with good house and outbuildings. Price $5,500. Easy terms.

Williams Mill Road

40 ACRES at $250 per acre, just beyond Woodland Hills. The best buy around Atlanta; one-fourth cash; might exchange for nice house.

Edgewood Ave. Residence

WE HAVE a nice residence on Edgewood Avenue that we can sell for $6,750, and it's worth every cent of it. Will take good auto as first payment. Call Main 3312.

Ormond Street

1,937 FEET of street frontage on Ormond Street at $20 per foot. Will trade this fine close-in property for a nice farm.

28 Acres

ON THE Howell Mill Road at $200 per acre. Enough said, go and see it with us. Terms.

Peachtree Property

NEAR IN on Peachtree will trade for building lots. Call Main 3312. Ask for W. W. Warren, Gustave Kuhn, C. W. Hunter, W. E. Worley.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

YOU'RE

going to miss the rarest opportunity ever presented in this city if you overlook your chance to buy---*Right Now* one of a few choice lots in Inman Park that we have exclusively for sale.

Too,

Values are going up by leaps and bounds; advancing every day, in this suburb section, and you don't have to look very far for the reason.

IT IS AT ONCE the most exclusive and elegant suburban resort in or around Atlanta, the best built up, the most beautiful naturally, in the heart of a section that has been distinctive for forty years. Close in.

RICH in every advantage of foresty.

CLEAN, HIGH, easily accessible, rapid transit.

JUST thirteen minutes out by trolley—fire protection, pure water, sewerage, gas, fine paving, streets—everything.

THE CONNECTING link between Atlanta's fine residence district NOW and in the future.

ITS PERFECT setting is, and forever will be, protected and safeguarded by the best homes in the city.

Note this also:

NO BANK STOCK in your strong box is any safer, or as safe, for sure advances and certain profits. Nothing you could own could pay you greater dividends or give you more positive protection than just these same beautiful lots.

CALL OR PHONE

EDWIN P. ANSLEY
Forsyth Building Ivy 1600

Ask for Mr. Nutting or any salesman

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BEN W. L. GRAHAM & MERK
318-319 EMPIRE BLDG., M. 4276.

$6,000—HIGHLAND AVE., 8-room home. Has $3,300 loan at 6 per cent. Would like to exchange equity for something without loan.

HOLDERNESS STREET.

$3,000—5 rooms and hall; lot 50x185x176. Has $4,000 equity. Would payment.

HIGHLAND AVENUE.

$7,500—Good two-story home on lot 50x176. Has $4,000 equity. Would Would like to exchange equity for something without loan.

J. R. ROBBINS, D. J. CUDD, W. M. JEFFRIES and W. O. WITHERS, Salesmen.

$60 PER ACRE

59 ACRES, just off PEACHTREE ROAD; nice little 4-room house, barns, etc.; splendid well, with plenty of fruit—apples, peaches and figs. Small cash payment and balance easy.

30 ACRES on Stone Mountain car line, one mile this side of Clarkston, with six-room bungalow; $200 cheaper per acre than anything in this section. A BARGAIN.

ADAIR & HOLT
Real Estate and Loans.

973½ Peachtree Street. Phone Ivy 19.

LANE REALTY COMPANY
504 GOULD BUILDING.

20 ACRES 1 mile from College Park, three-room house, barn, etc. Will sell or exchange. Price $4,000.

10 ACRES land, five-room stone house, barn, tenant house, etc., 2½ miles of center of city; 2,900 feet frontage. Will sell or exchange for small farm near the city. Price $7,500.

ANGIER AVENUE, close in, we have eight-room house; all conveniences; lot 50 by 150. This is a big bargain at $4,750.

EXCHANGES of city property for farms or farms for city property our specialty. If you have anything to trade be sure to see us. We can handle same for you promptly

J. H. LANE, Manager.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

W. M. SCOTT & CO.
APPLE AND CHICKEN FARMS.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS—SEND TO US FOR LIST OR CALL AND SEE GEORGIA APPLES.

WASHINGTON ST.—10-ROOM, UP-TO-DATE HOME, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, IN CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD, FURNACE HEATED, SLEEPING PORCH, ROOMS LARGE AND AIRY. FRUIT, FLOWERS, SERVANT'S HOUSE, CHICKEN RUNS, FINE GARDEN, ONLY TWO IN FAMILY. WILL TAKE SMALLER HOME OR GOOD PROPERTY IN PART PAYMENT. BALANCE EASY. ON MARIETTA CAR LINE—15 1-2 ACRES, LAND WORTH $500 AN ACRE, 12 ACRES IN CULTIVAION, WELL WATERED, ORCHARD APPLES, PEACHES, ETC.; NEW 6-ROOM AND HALL COTTAGE, COST $2,500; 8-STALL BARN, SMOKE HOUSE. HOUSE IN GROVE. WILL TAKE OTHER PROPERTY PART PAYMENT, OR SAY $750 CASH, BALANCE LONG TERM OF YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. $6,500. A PICK-UP.

210-212 Gould Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL IN THRIVING GEORGIA TOWN.

IN ONE of Georgia's hustling towns, we have a solid brick hotel, well patronized by traveling men, located in the center of the town and near the depot. It is leased for $80 per month. No loan to assume. And we can sell for $8,000, on terms.

HIGHLAND AVENUE CORNER LOT—100 BY 175.

ON THIS newly paved thoroughfare, and near North Avenue School and the Druid Hills section. Lies just right for building, and will cut into three lots. $4,500, on terms. Pick this up NOW.

ANSLEY PARK SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.

RIGHT OFF Piedmont avenue and the best car line in Atlanta, we have this brand-new home. Abeauty in every way, having a living room, music room, dining hall, kitchen, two large bed rooms, one smaller one, tile bath, servant's room in basement. Beautiful lot, with shrubs and trees already set out. $6,500, on terms, will get it.

EAST LAKE CAR LINE.

NEAR EAST LAKE and on the car line, we have a lot 278 by over 300. Plenty of fruit and shade trees; six-room house. Price $4,000. Small cash payment and assume loan of $2,000 at 7 per cent.

THOMSON & LYNES
18 and 20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

The Farmers' Robber Waste-Tariff And Knoxville's Conservation Show

By CHARLES A. WHITTLE.

Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Conservation on the farm!

Conservation is not a familiar crop but quite productive. In fact, some farmers would be winners and not losers if they practiced conservation.

Willful waste makes woeful want—hard times on the farm, high prices at the grocery for the dependent city man. The heaviest tariff we will feel is the waste-tariff. Cut the tariff off of this and that import and it will be nothing as compared to what we pay for in wasted energy, wasted products, wasted opportunities.

Mr. Non Conservationist is, of course, not a stranger to the farm. Indeed not so much of a stranger as he is to other more strenuous lines of livelihood. As a farmer he is indifferent to what comes and what goes, just so he can go on in the old way forever.

Mr. Non Conservationist heeds nothing so much as a pinch. If hard and persistent enough he will come to the point where he will work his wits and contrive to put to money account that which he now spurns with contempt as too petty and beneath his dignity to be worth while. Just a money crop, and what does he care about the products of the poultry yard, the dairy, the orchard, the garden?

What does he care about efficiency of time and labor—the conservation of energy—so long as he can get along a bit. Machinery is for someone else, or if he has it, he worries not about where it is, for he can find it in the weeds where he left it when last used. Rusty? Yes, but there is all.

Cares Nothing for Anything.

What does Mr. Non Conservationist care about health measures? His parents lived. He can. "Pooh!" to germs and flies. What does he care about the conservation of soil. There is more to be had when this wears out. Let it wash away. Let the forests go, the scarcer the timber the more the remainder is worth. Conserving moisture in the soil is divine and not a human job. Hook worms as well as all other ills wil succumb to "bitters" or some other cure-all.

Does it matter to Mr. Non Conservationist that the faces of his children are becoming blank and hopeless, that their heads are bowing earthward in increasing fellowship with the ox?

The conservationist is the man with the upward look, with good cheer and hope. He has no snarl in his constitution. He believes in the goodness of God and the universe. He believes that man, if treated right, is the noblest of fellow creatures.

If you are looking for a fine exhibition of the spirit of conservation, of how a helping hand can be extended not only to wasted humanity, but for checking the waste of humanity; if you would learn how the conservationists are serving the world, with how many hands they are reaching out to save, take a tip to Knoxville, Tenn., and there take time to study the lessons revealed by the National Conservation Exposition.

Land Building Has Story.

Perhaps no more important lesson can be found at the exposition, for the farmer of the uplands of the South, than that which is revealed in the Land Building and so vividly and plainly portrayed, which tells the farmer of the damage of erosion and how it can be stayed.

The loss of soil by the wash of the rains is revealed on a miniature mountain side where rain is falling from an improvised cloud of the shower-bath design. The water runs in miniature gullies and runs muddy to the miniature lake below. Adjoining this miniature mountain is another, capped with a luxuriant forest, its field slopes clothed in grass.

Here the shower is falling even more copiously, but the water reaches the foot of the mountain carrying away no soil, maintaining its fountain clearness and floating placidly in the Piedmont lake.

The lesson is forests and grass on the slopes. If the land is to be cultivated in crops, then a winter cover crop and always a vegetation to turn the moisture downward and keep it from shedding to the gullies and away to the streams.

How the true forester is getting the best from his forest and maintaining its highest usefulness is presented in numerous illustrations, so that, if, after seeing, a farmer would continue to destroy and neglect, he will have grievous sins to account for in the judgment day, perhaps in time, but certainly sometime, or else what a travesty on justice.

Idea Gains Strong Hold.

That the conservation idea has gained strong hold of the public school system is admirably revealed in numerous exhibitions in the Land Building, how enterprising high schools and training schools have taught the students to do with their hands, and do exceedingly well, with skill and even art. To the practical farmer that kind of thing does look as if education were not disjointed from manual effort, that education really need not lead a young man away from the farm.

Child Welfare Exhibit.

One big building designated "Child's Welfare Building" is literally plastered with the most startling lessons of how to prevent disease, how to develop a child, what to eat, what various diseases are and how they are to be avoided. Some of it is quite depressing to look upon, but certainly not so depressing as the real which may sometime be faced by the parent, but when once faced it will not be so dreadful after learning it in the picture form and along with it some knowledge of what it is and how it is to be presented and how treated. The moving picture runs free in this building to reinforce the lessons of health, showing what to do with respect to maintaining health and treating disease.

What can be accomplished in the Piedmont country by turning a little water into a flume and dropping it on carbiodic is practically demonstrated in a way by which many farmers may profit. It means electric-lighted premises, electricity for the churn, the dish washer, the food cutter, the vacuum cleaner, the washing machine, the sewing machine, the pumping of water to a reservoir and all the rest of modern conveniences of living.

Of course, the lessons of diversity of agriculture are taught at the exposition. One East Tennessee farmer has an exhibit from his ordinary farm of his numerous sources of revenue.

More than fifty kinds of crops were shown. The farmer was converting his broom corn into first-class brooms. He was preserving and jellying all kinds of fruits and vegetables. He was baling a variety of hays. He was making honey, manufacturing vinegar, curing meat, manufacturing lard, sausage and other by-products of a pork industry. He was selling off sour wood. He was making axhandles from hickory. And this farmer, mechanic, apiarian, meat packer and what-not is 75 years old and the biggest booster in the county.

A thousand exhibits of the possibilities of agriculture in the South are revealed in splendor. It all shows very plainly that this is a country where crops, fruits, vegetables, berries and all will grow to magnificent fruition, that it is being done successfully and can be done by anyone who will.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Why Not Buy Land as an Investment?

125 ACRES or less, just beyond Decatur, Ga., and near the Atlanta-Stone Mountain car line; land in a high state of cultivation; good house, fronting on the road; plenty of timber; fine stream on rear; has several ideal building sites commanding an excellent view of Stone Mountain. Titles perfect; terms easy. Will sell 50 or 75 acres separately if desired.

40 ACRES on Cascade road, 8 miles from the city, on graded road; six-room house, barn and tenant house; fine pasturage; ideal location for a dairy farm. Owner will take a small house and lot in city as part payment. No loan; titles perfect.

15 ACRES at Cornell, Ga.; ideal location for a manufacturing business; seven tenant houses, office building; on line of Southern Railway, station on property. No loan; titles perfect; terms can be arranged.

THE L. C. GREEN CO.
305 THIRD NAT'L BANK BLDG. PHONES, IVY 2943, 4546.

GOOD RENTING PROPERTY

We offer a corner proposition that has all the requisites of a "good buy," namely: It is a corner, has a steady income of $30.00 per month; has a good speculative value, being in the Terminal Station district and only three blocks from the A.,B. & A. R..R freight depot.

This property is near Davis street, on a corner lot 100x105 feet; has three houses and room for one more. Price $3,250. Terms.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

S. W. Sullivan & Son
308 Peters Bldg.

$6,500—Buys one of the most attractive seven-room bungulows; just completed; hardwood finished inside; all conveniences and improvements; stone front; furnace heated; beautiful painted walls, beam ceilings; elevated lot. This is in one of the best locations on the North Side. Easy terms.

Call 2854 Main

News and Views by Experts of Finance, Industry, Crops and Commerce

'SPECULATIVE ISSUES TO BE AVOIDED AT THIS TIME,' FORBES WRITES

Investors Should Confine Themselves to Sound Bonds, Good Short-Term Notes and Seasoned Stocks—Congress to Break Up Interlocking Directorates.



By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Happily, the monetary position in this country is fairly satisfactory, all things considered. There was much credit expansion and there still is strain in a few directions, but the tendency lately has been toward improvement.

But private cables from France are disquieting, and Germany is node too well off.

The French Government just has placed a ban on offerings of foreign securities, as a huge sum is needed for home uses. If this attitude be maintained, the United States will feel aggrieved, for we are not able to save all the money necessary for the proper development of our incalculable resources.

There may be a temporary squeeze in Europe this week before the quarterly settlements have been effected. At home a moderate rise in call money is all that can be expected.

Securities influenced sharply by day-to-day events should be avoided at this juncture. Leave speculative issues alone.

Investors should confine themselves to sound bonds, attractive short term notes, only the choicest of seasoned investment stocks, ones whose dividends are amply secured and whose quotations do not fluctuate violently with every passing gust of pessimism or optimism.

Trustworthy Stocks Cheap.

Many trustworthy securities are cheap at current prices. There has been extensive buying of short-term notes and moderate investment in first-grade bonds by influential, well informed interests. But these same people are not loading up with speculative stocks, for they do not look for any boom in the near future.

Speculators are apt to suffer several shocks before long—both the bears and the bulls on occasion.

I learn from the most authoritative sources that President Wilson is to recommend very radical legislation at the next regular session of Congress.

Caution will be attached from several angles and if he will is carried out—as it is likely to be—there will be a breaking up of the "money power" which works through interlocking directorates.

The Pujo investigation is not to be forgotten. Vigorous legislation is planned to deal with the disclosures made by the committee.

Although the financiers are not publicly discussing this phase of the outlook, widespread uneasiness is beginning to be felt among them.

Railroads Segregate Holdings.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's sale of its holdings in anthracite coal carriers and its plan to dispose of its important block of Cambria Steel stock are significant developments. "Coming events cast their shadows before."

There is every reason to believe that Reading is ready to segregate its coal from its railroad business, and other companies no doubt will follow suit.

And Washington does not mean to lag behind public sentiment in the matter of dealing with corporations.

Are railroad directors to continue to be held responsible for wrecks?

The Interstate Commerce Commission's report on the recent New Haven disaster has caused consternation in high financial circles.

Stirs Up New Problem.

Here is what one of the best known railroad directors, who is also a banker, said to me:

"If bankers must not do any financing for railroads on whose boards they sit, who will look after railroad financing?

"And if directors are liable to be thrown into prison whenever an accident occurs, who will want to be railroad directors?

"I believe in fastening responsibility upon individuals, but this new proposal has two sides.

"It is a question calling for the most delicate consideration before any revolutionary action is taken."

Verily, the lot of a railroad director is not to future to be so pleasant and profitable as it has been in the past.

I agree with this banker that the problem calls for extremely careful consideration rather than for hasty, ill tempered action.

But that there will be some change in the status of all directors—industrial as well as railroad—is certain.

Argentine Butter Now Being Imported

Product Can Be Landed for 26 Cents Plus 2 1-2 Cents Duty, and Is Good.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Following the shipment of Argentine butter recently landed here, there arrived at the Gansevoort Market a consignment of ten thousand cases of Argentine butter.

W. Tyrie Stevens said he was prepared to ship 5,000 cases on each steamer if the American market warranted it, and that he had sold between 1,000 and 2,000 cases to be shipped in the steamer due to reach here about November 7. The butter, he said, can be landed in this country at 26 cents a pound, plus 2 1-2 cents duty, and it is expected to retail at about 41 cents, the present price of the best domestic butter.

A number of experts who examined the shipment are said to have regarded it as satisfactory. It has a good color, is evenly salted, waxy and of good flavor.

Cotton Touches New High for Movement

Texas Rains and Bad Forecast, With Lifting of Gloom From Capital, Boost Prices.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The cotton market opened buoyant and excited to-day and almost immediately new high levels were reached. The demoralizing influences in the early trading were higher Liverpool cables than expected and the prospect of unfavorable weather for Monday and Tuesday. Today's map also showed continued and heavy rains in Texas, extending to Louisiana. The week-end statistics to-day Friday night were effective in shaping sentiment.

Liverpool cables were 7 to 7½ points higher at the hour of the New York opening. Early in the day October sold at 13.62, December at 13.47 and January at 13.42 and March at 13.92. From this point there was some recession before the close, but the market was strong throughout the day.

The market has been strong during the week, notwithstanding the fact that weather reports have been better, particularly in Texas, and that the movement of the crop has been on a more liberal scale.

The action of Congress on the cotton bill has shown signs of more favorable results, inasmuch as the most radical features of the original Clarke amendment appear to have been abandoned, and the Underwood amendment, which fixes reasonable grades for delivery on contracts, with a nominal tax, seems to have most favor with both houses, as evidenced by the action of the conference committee.

This would appear to insure an early and favorable settlement of the entire matter. The grades deliverable on contracts include those between good ordinary and middling fair, of which grades very much the largest portion of the crop consists.

Another working factor distinctly for higher prices has been a disposition to hold crop estimates in the 14,000,000-bale class. Georgia and the Carolinas alone have promise of the crop equal to or in excess of last year.

In the cotton goods division of the dry goods trade, activity and firmness prevailed. The sharp advances of last week have been sustained and are likely to be further increased on staple goods should the cost of raw material advance. Jobbers are very well clear of accumulation.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Monday.	1912
New Orleans	2,800 to 4,800	6,305
Galveston	20,000 to 23,000	31,922

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Close	Prev. Close
Se.	13.10	13.59	13.09	13.59	14-22	14.03-04
Oc.	13.50	14.10	13.81	14.05	14.06-07	13.88-89
De.	13.37	13.95	13.81	13.88	13.88-90	13.76-77
Ja.	13.37	13.92	13.67	13.87	13.87-89	13.67-68
Fb.					13.79-85	13.67-68
Mr.	13.74	13.92	13.67	13.87	13.87-89	13.67-68
My.	13.78	13.99	13.75	13.96	13.96-98	13.82-84
Jy.					13.82-84	13.67-68

Closed steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 27.—Spot cotton firm; prices advanced; middling 7.93; sales, 1,000 bales, including 2,000 American.

Futures opened firm:

	Range	Close.	Prev.
September	7.61@7.62	7.62	7.44½
Sept.-Oct.	7.49	7.51	7.34½
Oct.-Nov.	7.34½	7.35½	7.19½
Nov.-Dec.	7.34½	7.35½	7.19½
Dec.-Jan.	7.32½	7.33½	7.17½
Jan.-Feb.	7.32½	7.33½	7.17½
Feb.-Mar.	7.34½	7.34½	7.19½
Mar.-May	7.34½	7.35½	7.20
May-June	7.34½	7.35½	7.20
June-July	7.31½	7.34	7.17½
July-Aug.	7.30	7.30	7.15½

Closed quiet and steady.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—The market opened steady at an advance of 7 points on strong Liverpool cables, further reports of deterioration in the Western belt and unfavorable weather news. Just before the call a false bear telegram from Washington caused a sharp break, but the falsity of the rumor was ascertained a few minutes later, and prices again are made of a strong bull movement Monday.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Close	Prev. Close
Oc.	13.79	13.96	13.64	13.94	13.94-95	13.80-81
De.	13.81	13.98	13.64	13.94	13.94-95	13.84-85
Ja.	13.82	13.93	13.70	13.92	13.92-94	13.84-85
Fb.					13.71-78	13.90-92
Mr.	13.91	14.12	13.78	14.11	14.11-12	13.97-98
My.	13.98	14.20	13.85	14.18	14.18-20	14.04-05

Closed firm.

Reading and Union Pacific Lead Market

Trading Narrow so That Several Important Issues Fail to Appear on the Tape.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Aside from Union Pacific and Reading, both of which scored material advances, there was little activity in the stock market to-day. Trading was so narrow that several important issues did not appear on the tape at all.

In the first half of the session, about 80 per cent of the transactions were made up of Union Pacific, Reading, Amalgamated Copper and Steel. The concentration of the two leading stocks influenced moderate short covering and prices hardened somewhat toward the close.

The close assigned to the strength of Union Pacific was the persistent rumor of an increase in the melon-cutting. Confirmation was lacking.

The bank statement was generally satisfactory, despite the slight surplus and cash gains shown, in view of the large demands which the banks have been called upon to finance.

NEW STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations and net changes:

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Bid.	Close. Net Chge.
Amal. Copper	76¼	75⅝	76	— ⅛
Am. Agricul.	....	....	45½	+ ½
Am. Beet Sug.	27	27	27	— ¼
American Can	33⅝	33⅛	33¾	— ⅛
do, pref.	93⅝	93⅛	94	— ⅜
Am. Car Fdry.	....	....	45¾	— ¼
Am. Cot. Oil.	....	....	41½	....
Am. Ice sec.	23¾	23½	23¾	....
Am. Linseed	....	....	23½	....
Am. Smelting	66⅛	66⅛	66¼	— ¼
Am. Sug. Ref.	111	111	110½	....
Am. T.-T.	121¼	121¼	121¾	— ⅛
Am. Woolen	....	....	32¼	— ¼
Anaconda	37¼	37¼	37	— ¼
Atchison	....	....	99¼	— ¼
A. C. L.	....	....	120	....
B. and O.	....	....	94¼	— ⅜
Beth. Steel	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
B. R. T.	....	....	89	— ⅛
Can. Pacific	229	229	229	....
C. and O.	63½	63½	63¾	....
Colo. F. and I.	32¼	32¼	31¼	— ¼
Colo. Southern	....	....	37¾	— ¼
Consol. Gas	....	....	133	....
Corn Products	10⅝	10⅜	10¼	— ⅛
D. and H.	....	....	178	—1
Den. and R. G.	....	....	15	....
Distil. Secur.	....	....	13⅜	....
Erie	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
do, pref.	46⅝	46⅝	47	— ⅛
Gen. Electric.	....	....	146½	— ½
G. North. pfd.	....	....	127¼	— ¾
G. North. Ore.	37¾	37¼	38¼	....
G. Western	....	....	23	....
Ill. Central	116½	116⅛	116	— ⅜
Interborough	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	....
do, pfer.	62	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Int. Harv (old)	....	....	107	....
K. C. S.	....	....	25	— ¼
M., K. and T.	23¾	23⅜	21¼	— ⅛
do, pref.	....	....	53	....
L. Valley	159½	159½	157	....
L. and N.	135¼	135¼	135¾	— ⅛
Mo. Pacific	28⅛	28⅛	28	— ⅛
N. Y. Central	96¼	96	95¾	....
Northwest.	....	....	128½	....
Nat. Lead	....	....	47	....
N. and W.	....	....	103¾	....
No. Pacific	....	....	109¾	....
P. Steel Car	....	....	26¼	— ¼
Reading	169½	167⅞	168⅝	— ⅜
R. I. and Steel	24	23	23	....
do, pref.	88½	88½	87	....
Rock Island	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	....
do, pref.	23	23	23	....
S.-Sheffield	....	....	33½	— ¼
So. Pacific	91⅝	91⅜	91¼	— ⅜
So. Railway	23⅜	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
do, pref.	79	79	79	— ⅛
St. Paul	106⅜	106⅛	106¼	— ⅜
Tenn. Copper	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	....
Texas Pacific	14¾	....	14¾	— ¼
Third Avenue	41⅞	....	41⅞	....
Union Pacific	162	160⅝	161¾	....
U. S. Rubber	....	....	63¾	....
U. S. Steel	62⅝	62⅜	62¾	— ⅜
do, pref.	109¾	109¼	109¾	— ⅛
Utah Copper	....	....	52	— ⅜
Va.-Car. Chem.	....	....	29½	— ⅜
Wabash	8⅝	8⅝	8¾	....
do, pref.	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
W. Union	69	69	68½	—1¼
W. Maryland	....	....	40¼	— ¼
W. Electric	....	....	70½	— ⅛
W. Central	....	....	46	— ⅜

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

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Legal tenders, decrease, $1,181,000.

Net deposits, decrease, $1,223,000.

Circulation, increase, $7,000.

Actual circulation, $47,738,000.

Loans, increase, $7,881,000.

Legal tenders, decrease, $41,731,000.

Net deposits, increase, $2,024,000.

Reserve, increase, $486,000.

MINING STOCKS.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The market today was dull and lacking any pronounced feature. The stock softened at times in final sales: Alaska Gold, 2⅜; Nipissing, 8¾; Superior and Boston, 1-16; Utah Apex, ¼; Winona, 9½; Wyandot, 7½. East Butte, 12. Lake, 9¼.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Posted rates: Sterling exchange, 4.85@4.85⅓ with bankers' bills at 4.84½@4.84¾ and 4.85⅓@4.85⅝ for demand and 4.81⅞@4.82⅛ for 60-day bills.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Bar silver in London 24 5-16 pence per ounce. To-day's New York price was 58 cents per ounce. Mexican dollars were 47@51.

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OUTSIDE SECURITIES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Business in the market for outside securities today was practically at a standstill. Price movements were confined to small fractions. United Cigar Stores was a shade firmer. British American Tobacco advanced on fractional improvement since Monday. The mining list was almost entirely neglected and dull.

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FALL DEPOSITS GROW FASTER THAN DO LOANS

Many New Savings Accounts Are Opened Since Sept. 1—Cotton Movement Is Rapid.

By M. A. ROSE.

Deposits in Atlanta banks show surprising increases.

Loans are large, which is the normal and healthy condition at this season. But loans have not increased as rapidly as deposits. Clearings show remarkable increases. The financial situation in Atlanta and the Southeast in general brightens daily.

Money is moving remarkably early. South Georgia farmers are collecting and getting into excellent shape.

In Middle and North Georgia the movement has begun, and had it not been for the rains, which delayed picking and made the roads heavy, Saturday a week ago would have seen record-breaking receipts at the interior markets. Fair weather since that time has enabled the farmers to pick and market their crop, and they have been up to work with rapidity as to make heavy demands on the currency supply.

Farmers Sell Readily.

Very little cotton—almost none—is being held. The spot market rules above 13 cents, and farmers are only too glad to accept the price.

As is the case in almost all the early picked crop, the staple grades rule high. How much farm debt is being obtaining and beating out the open bolls has not yet been learned.

Reference to the fact that deposits have increased in Atlanta banks takes on increased significance when it is known $1,000,000 which arrived recently.

The $1,000,000, according to the estimate of a banker who is in position to know, just about balances the items in transit during the period of transactions when the market is live.

In addition to the fact that nearly all the Atlanta institutions are using their proportion of the $1,000,000 to balance this constantly floating sum.

An average of three days is needed for a cotton transaction through. This is what keeps the million constantly tied up during the busy season.

A Valuable Precedent.

Atlanta bankers look on the million dollars Secretary McAdoo sent here as no more than a precedent of great actual help. The sum can not go far in relieving the situation. It is, however, an earnest of the Administration's good intentions toward the business men of the South, valuable as a precedent. Some following year may see more than the principle applied much more liberally.

Still this sum of deposit saved something to the local banks. The interest on $1,000,000 borrowed from New York at the ruling rate of 1-2 per cent and paid back under the Underwood amendment, two months beginning at the end of the third month at 1½ per cent for a similar amount and period is but $7,480, making a saving of $11,258.

Many Start Saving.

One of the most encouraging bits of information which has come to light lately is that the number of savings accounts has increased with remarkable rapidity since September 1.

There is a regular demand daily, according to the officials, for new forms for the class of business, for savings bank books, and initial deposits all the way from $1 to $50 are made.

"Any period of depression has an influence on the thrift habits," said Mr. Boston, of the Georgia Savings Bank. "It seems as if people make new resolutions and take a new grip on their affairs after being pinched a little, or seeing others suffer through lack of savings.

"I suppose people resolve 'never again' after one squeeze which catches them short of funds. It results in good, at any rate."

News and Notes Of the Grain Crop

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The open interest in corn at Chicago, while large, is said to be of about normal proportions for the season. There is a great deal of the new crop hedged here that is likely to be delivered before 1914, but this will depend largely on the weather conditions from now until the end of December. Chicago is the largest corn market in the world, in fact, is larger than all the others combined when the matter of hedging against the actual grain is considered.

In addition to the corn that has been sold and is intended as hedges against the grain, there are those who believe that prices are too high have put out good sized lines in a purely speculative way. These will have to be bought in the corn and who expect to stand on the grain are the many business men who want the grain for manufacturing purposes and the local manufacturers have bought freely of corn, but they have been on the basis that anything else restricted the manipulation by the longs in corn during the past month.

The wheat situation at the moment has many possibilities. Speculation is smaller than is generally seen, but the bulls and bears are both awaiting for an opportunity to make a decided stand and they are also waiting for the public to come in and take a hand in the market. The average outside speculator is a bull only and is to be seen when prices are advancing, not when they are standing at a certain level or declining.

'CENTRAL' USES MUCH INCOME ON UPBUILDING

Spends $653,632 for Improvements During Year — Much New Equipment Bought.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—Considering the poor 1912 crop, the Central of Georgia Railroad enjoyed a good traffic during the fiscal year ending June 30, as is shown by the annual report of President Charles H. Markham. The report will be submitted to the stockholders at their annual meeting in Savannah October 8.

At the end of the last fiscal year the Central was operating eleven miles of track more than the year before. The road spent for additions and betterments $653,632.16. The physical condition of the property is substantially improved. There were 15,387 miles of track rolled with 80-pound steel rails, and 16,712 miles with 85-pound steel rails.

Seventeen locomotives were added and 126 freight cars. The timber treating plant at Macon was completed and is in operation. A new passenger station was erected at Barnesville. Combination stations were erected at Fulton, Junction City, Lafayette, Register, Sharpsboro and The Rock, and at Bellwood and Stertens, Ala. The freight warehouses at Savannah were extended. An electric pumping station for water supply was installed at Griffin. Two 50,000-gallon steel tanks were erected at Oconee and Albany. A pumping station was installed on Flint River.

There was a decrease of $34,721.14 in freight revenue, and an increase of $66,710.42 in passenger revenue, making a total increase in revenue from transportation of $2,479.28. Transportation expenses decreased $7,507.37. Taxes decreased $26,985.

With reference to capital stock and funded debt the report says:

"Cumulative preferred stock of par value $15,000,000 was issued and sold as of July 1, 1912. The income bonds of par value $14,441,000 accepted as of July 1, 1912, and income bonds of securities exchangeable therefor in the treasury or purchased during the year of par value $179,550, total $14,640,550, have been retired.

"During the year $2,438,000 of the general and refunding mortgage bonds have been authenticated by the trustees and delivered to the company. On account of the unsatisfactory market, none of these bonds have been sold and to meet the temporary needs of the company pending sale of these securities, to purchase the treasury for past expenditures and to provide funds for the payment of past due bills, temporary notes for $650,000 due March 1, 1912, $2,000,000 has been borrowed and short term notes, the general and refunding mortgage bonds having been pledged as security therefor.

"The first mortgage bonds on the Valley Southern Railway Company which were pledged as collateral under the short term notes for $250,000 paid during the year, have been returned to the company. Deposited trust obligations amounting to $408,000 and Greenville and Newnan mortgage bonds deposited therewith amounting to $60,000 matured and were paid."

Texas Expects Good Profit From Crop

Lessened Cost of Handling and Higher Prices May Make Return Equal to 1912.

Texans estimate their State will clear almost as much from 4,000,000 bales this year, at 12 1-2 cents, as it did last year with 5,500,000 bales at 10 cents.

The crop of 1912 paid $275,000,000. This year's should bring $250,000,000.

Here is a shrinkage of $25,000,000, which must be overcome to prove the contention. They go about it in this way:

When the crop is heavy labor is hard to get and wages advance until the cost of picking cotton is raised from about 75 cents a hundred pounds to somewhere between 90 cents and $1. At $1 per hundred the picking cost of 5,500,000 bales would cost $27,500,000, while 4,000,000 bales could be picked for $15,000,000 at $1.75, a saving in the smaller crop being $12,500,000 in the wage account.

Ginning costs of $3 per bale would require $16,500,000 for the larger crop and $12,000,000 for the small yield. These two items taken together total $17,000,000.

The remaining $5,000,000 necessary to balance crop values of the two years could easily be represented by the cost of extra labor in handling the large crop before it is ginned and in the value of food for the greater number of hands in the picking season.

Mexican Trade Better Despite Revolutions

Commerce With United States $13,000,000 Less Than Improvements Growing Faster.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—In spite of the unsettled conditions in Mexico, the trade between Mexico and the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30 was greater than ever before. Imports of merchandise from Mexico in that period amounted to $54,400,000, an increase of $1,750,000 over 1912.

Manufacturers' materials formed the greater part of imports and manufactures the bulk of exports.

ENGLISH MARKET FEARS PROPOSED COTTON TAX

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Commenting on the tax on cotton futures imposed by the American tariff bill, The Westminster Gazette says:

"It is feared in Manchester and in Liverpool that the tax will apply to bargains on this side. This would lead to a great deal of inconvenience, and would cause serious trouble to brokers."

Clear Skies Aid Crop; Late Frost Is Needed

Advance in Contracts Followed by Spots; Liverpool Prices Abnormally Strong.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 27.—Light frosts in portions of the central and eastern belt have caused some concern, but for the most part the weather throughout the cotton belt has been favorable for the past week. Reports from the planters have become more cheerful although no one attempts to claim that the heavy rains did damage. The trade, however, believed the change in the weather might overcome much of this harm.

The prospective improvement is largely dependent upon the date of the first killing frost. Every one admits that the rains which broke the drouth made the plant put on additional growth, but whether this new growth will have time to fruit depends upon the late coming of frost.

The light frosts do no harm, and even are a benefit in the lowlands, where they kill off part of the fruitage and cause the bolls to hasten to maturity.

In all clearing sides, the planters who thought their crops were ruined by the heavy rains are now jubilant.

Want Two Weeks' Delay.

The frost date is the greatest development ahead of the market now. The average date for the first killing frost in the particular territory is the last week of October. If it is delayed two weeks this year, there probably will be a considerable top crop.

Picking has made excellent progress during the past week. The movement still reflects the interruption during the wet spell. It is expected the next report of sales zinned will be comparatively small on account of the weather. In this territory, picking was interrupted for several days of the week, though an unusually large percentage of the crop was open when the rains started.

Advance in Steam Coals Is Expected

Kentucky-Tennessee Prices Below Other Markets on Such Grades. Labor Troubles Disappear.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Sept. 27.—Business with the coal operators of the Kentucky-Tennessee field is brisk and prospects are good for the winter. Considering that tariff legislation has been pending, the fact that the demand for coal has kept up is taken as a strong indication that industrial conditions in the South are on a healthy basis.

The demand for domestic coal is strong, especially on the larger grades. Smaller grades are in fair demand, but not commanding the same advance in prices. Retail dealers or consumers who can use the small grades can buy to advantage. Prices on all grades undoubtedly will advance from 10 to 15 cents per ton early in October.

Steam grades undoubtedly will show an advance. Steam coals have been selling lower in this market than in any other markets in the country. Threatened labor troubles over steam rates to stock up about 60 days ago. Buying has not been as heavy during the past 30 days, but operators now believe that there will be no further trouble and no attempt at a strike.

The car supply at present is satisfactory, but it is reported that the Southern Railway is supplying cars for commercial coal by diverting cars from stocking the railway bins. An acute car shortage developed some few weeks ago, but the needs of the Southern railway bins is believed more trouble will arise later when it is necessary.

Frisco Discontinues New Orleans Office

Move Strengthens Rumor That Santa Fe Eventually Will Take Over N. O. & T. & M.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—It has been announced officially that October 1 the Frisco will remove its entire soliciting representation from this city to Memphis. This strengthens in any kind here. This strengthens the opinion that eventually the Santa Fe will take over the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico and is said to be now dickering with the Frisco interests for the Louisiana Navigation, so as to have a direct line into New Orleans from the Santa Fe system at Shreveport.

As a line entirely independent of its old parent, the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico October 1 will begin operation out of New Orleans with a close freight traffic arrangement with the Santa Fe out of Beaumont as an effective bid for enlarged business.

$2,004,562 for Securities Bring Only $250,000

Bank Buys In New Orleans Drainage Company Paper at Public Auction.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Stocks to the value of more than $1,000,000, an even $1,000,000 in bonds, and a demand note for $4,562, the property of the New Orleans Drainage Company, were sold at public auction by Master in Chancery Charles S. Morrison, and were bought for $250,000 by the Continental Trust and Savings Bank, which has been holding the securities as collateral for a loan of $250,083.90.

The bank was the only bidder. The bank made the loan in 1910. The company could not make payment.

Longs in September Corn Compromise

Lack of Buying Power in That Future Said to Represent Extensive Settlements.

By JOS. F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—It was said on the Board of Trade to-day that the lack of buying power in September corn for the past few days was a reflection of the fact that good-sized private settlements have been made between the longs and shorts. The evening of the market is about at an end, the b

THE WHOLE WORLD LAUGHS AT THE MERCENARY CIRCUS

EUROPEAN COMMENT ON VAUDEVILLE TOUR OF WILLIAM J. BRYAN

English, German, French and Italian Papers Ridicule Wilson's Chief Cabinet Officer for His Greed to Make Money at the Expense of His Duty

"WAVES THE STARS AND STRIPES AS ADVERTISEMENT," SAYS AN EDITOR

Le Temps, the Leading Political Newspaper in France, Declares That Europe, Which Has Seen Much, Certainly Never Expected to See Such a "Turn" as Bryan Is Giving the World

Following are editorial comments from English, German, French and Italian newspapers on the vaudeville tour of William J. Bryan, Secretary of State of the United States.

LE TEMPS, the Paris daily and most influential paper in France, and known as an official organ, thus brilliantly summarizes the effect of what it calls "Bryan's Circus Antics."

The caption over the editorial in Le Temps is: "The Bryan Sketch," and his part of the performance is treated as vaudeville.

(From Le Temps of Paris.)

Mr. Bryan, Secretary of State for the United States, says, as every one knows, that his salary as Secretary is not sufficiently large to meet the requirements of his position. And in consequence he has reverted to his old occupation of lecturer—but a lecture for pay.

But a lecture in the United States, as here, never consists of only one attraction but coupled with others.

So Mr. Bryan has made a contract with a manager who has sandwiched in acrobats, yodlers and sleight of hand performers to set off the Secretary of State's talk.

Talleyrand, Metternich and Gortschakoff would have looked askance at Bryan's initiative. In our skeptical times, when diplomats are no longer taken seriously, his venture is still more dangerous.

Bryan's tour is another proof of the small consideration attached to a political career across the Atlantic. In the United States this career is the last occupation a man takes up. It is the last in a century which offers so many opportunities to intelligent men.

Men of affairs understand that they may have need of public servants; but instead of serving the State themselves they prefer to pay others. Thus are born and nourished organizations such as Tammany Hall, which are a blot on the Union.

Europe, however, does not properly understand that America is being transformed more rapidly than any other country. The enormous immigration has swamped the old-time American ideals, which are now found only in towns like Boston.

One can imagine what an American of the old race of Henry Cabot Lodge, or Olney, would have felt about Bryan's circus spectacle, but there is an abyss between the old-fashioned Americans and the popular masses.

The American man in the street takes as a matter of course what shocks us. That is why the American Government often appears to us a monstrous paradox.

When one has followed the tenor of Bryan's political career one is less surprised to see him in a circus than in a ministry. The only thing we could not conceive of is why this loud-voiced orator was ever called to direct the Union's diplomacy. The United States, like Russia, contains such an accumulation of human forces that it is able to afford to make such an experiment as this.

Washington now has on hand a serious conflict with Mexico, difficulties with Japan that are full of pitfalls and delicate negotiations with Latin America.

At such a time the Secretary of State goes to figure at a music hall between an acrobat and a juggler, and pockets half the takings.

Old Europe, which has seen much, never expected such a turn.

Another Paris Paper Indulges in Banter

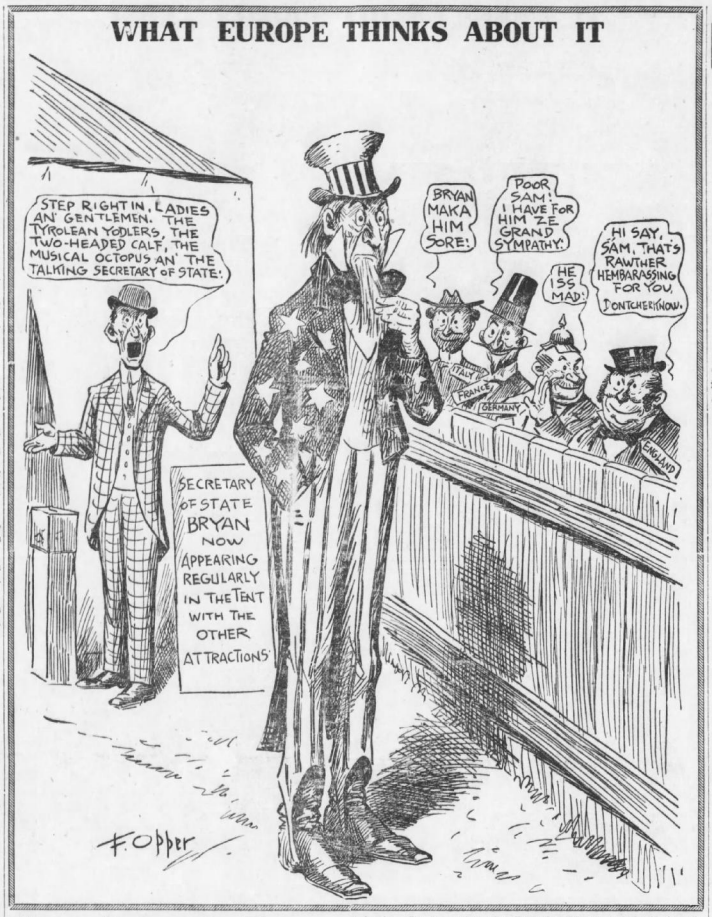
(From the Intransigeant.)

Mr. Bryan is a sincere disciple of Tolstoy. His dearest dream is of universal disarmament. He has devoted a large part of his life and of his great intellect to the elaboration of arbitration treaties that all Europe has not yet adopted. If he had his way all the faithful followers of Tolstoy would refuse to undertake military service as contrary to the law of Christ.

Mr. Bryan is simply following the lead of his chief, the pacifist President of the United States, and yet see how these peace-loving Democrats are already threatening Mexico with war! They also send a ship of war into Venezuelan waters, and in accordance with a new project of Mr. Bryan a protectorate over Nicaragua is to be imposed under threats of invasion, as well as over the other little states of Central America.

What dreadful fellows these pacifists are!

But we must not laugh. This good example teaches us that to read Tolstoy is one thing and to conduct the affairs of a great nation is another. When a man rises to power, he finds himself face to face with realities which were but vaguely perceived when they were theorized about in his hours of leisure.



How Bryan's Tour Strikes Britain

(From the London Daily Mail.)

The spectacle of Mr. W. J. Bryan, the Secretary of State, taking turns before audiences with a troupe of Tyrolean yodlers, jiggers and ballet dancers is occasioning much pain to his critics, who accuse him of compromising hopelessly the national dignity. Mr. Bryan himself perceives nothing objectionable in the enterprise of his managers, who for the tour he is now making, have engaged "other talent" with which to amuse the audiences of the Secretary of State.

When Mr. Bryan arrived an hour late on his lecture platform at Salisbury, Md., the seven brightly dressed Tyrolean girl yodlers instantly retired. The audience represented receipts to the amount of $1,500, of which Bryan takes half.

The lecturing of the Secretary of State appears to have added considerably to the difficulty which Ambassadors experience in gaining admission to his presence for the discussion of international affairs.

According to the New York Tribune six diplomats, including the Japanese Ambassador, were waiting to see Mr. Bryan on his regular reception day, when he suddenly discovered it was his train time. He thereupon hurried to catch the train for Leesburg, Va., and the waiting six Ambassadors were told to come again.

Viscount Chinda called again on the following day, but Mr. Bryan then tried to catch another train and could not see him.

The Tribune relates that some time ago, when the French Ambassador called by appointment on Mr. Bryan, the Ambassador was tucked away in the diplomatic reception room and completely forgotten.

The Ambassador waited one hour and a half and then found that the Secretary of State had gone to luncheon.

These incidents are much discussed in diplomatic circles. Mr. Bryan's reply to his critics takes the form of a reminder that his lectures are of an entirely educational character.

A Bizarre Combination, Says Pall Mall Gazette

(From the Pall Mall Gazette, London.)

It is a singular paradox in a country where there is so much money in politics as in the United States, that the chief member of the President's Cabinet should find his official salary inadequate to support his existence.

We can quite understand why $12,000 a year is not enough for the Secretary of State, considering the American scale of life, but one would have expected a man of Bryan's moral courage to call upon his country for a living wage, to which he is entitled, rather than to propose going on the stump as a lecturer, in the roles of a minister and a professional entertainer.

They make a most bizarre combination to all British ways of thinking, and we shall be surprised if even American opinion reconciles itself to their incongruity.

"Makes $15,000 a Year by Denouncing the Idle Rich"

(From the London Standard.)

William Jennings Bryan, American Secretary of State, has been making $15,000 a year by denouncing the idle rich.

Washington is an expensive capital even if you only entertain on lemonade, and William Jennings Bryan, being a man of business as well as a patriot, has no fancy for leaving office poorer than when he entered it. * * * One would suppose that public business cannot be efficiently transacted by persons whose energies are so largely diverted to the task of making money. * * *

Twelve thousand dollars a year does not seem to be a wholly inadequate allowance for a gentleman who a few years ago was a reporter on a provincial newspaper.

Politics in point of fact is a very fair profession in most countries, but it is not and ought not to be a short road to affluence.

It is very deplorable that American diplomacy is left to a group of politicians who in foreign affairs are the most amateurish of amateurs, with a Secretary of State at the head of them who is too much occupied in delivering popular lectures to devote all his time to his official duties.

The United States, as we have all learned lately, distrusts amateurishness in sports. It knows that if you want to win in any contest you must rely on the expert and take care that this expert knows all the details of his business. It is therefore rather surprising that the United States does not apply the same admirable principle to the conduct of its public affairs.

Should Stop Talking or Resign---Toronto World

(From the World, Toronto, Canada.)

By common consent Mr. Bryan was entitled to any office in the gift of the Wilson administration, and he chose the portfolio of foreign affairs.

For a long time no more serious charge could be brought against Mr. Bryan than his predilection for soft drinks; now he has furnished a missile to his opponents by devoting part of his time to delivering lectures for pay on the Chautauqua circuit.

His plea that his salary as Secretary of State is insufficient for him to live on will not command serious consideration. He accepted the portfolio knowing what his salary was, and he should either devote himself exclusively to the duties of his office or resign. His friends will hope that Mr. Bryan will take the sensible course of cutting out the lectures. Public service means personal sacrifice.

Much Mirth in Berlin Over Bryan's Tactics

Berlin, Sept. 21.—What are called Secretary Bryan's "Chautauqua circus antics" are the subject of much mirth here. He is described by serious newspapers as "variety star" and "clown," and is the butt of ridicule on all sides.

All sorts of stories are finding their way into print in Germany regarding Bryan's alleged unfitness to hold a position similar to those with which European statesmen identify the names of Grey, Delcasse, Lansdowne, Cambon, Aehrenthal, Kiderlen-Wachter, and John Hay.

One newspaper asserts that it has authority for the statement that up to a few years ago Bryan's ignorance of foreign affairs extended even to a lack of elementary knowledge of European geography.

He is said to have asked Ambassador Charlemagne Tower once in Berlin to explain to him the difference between Prussia and Germany. He seemed in some doubt, so the story goes, as to whether Prussia was in Germany or Germany in Prussia.

While visiting Constantinople at about the same time, Bryan is said to have confused Bucharest with Budapest and to have made in consequence some bulls which plunged the members of the Constantinople diplomatic corps into paroxysms of mirth.

The view held here is that if President Wilson and the country at large condone the course of the most conspicuous member of the Cabinet, Americans generally cannot expect to have their nation hold the respect that is its due as a factor in diplomacy.

GERMANY AND ITALY SNEER WITH ENGLAND AND FRANCE AT BRYAN

"Why Couldn't the Secretary of State Sell Safety Razors to Japan at 7 Per Cent Discount or Negotiate the Fate of Old Clothes?" Asks Milan Paper

Here follows an editorial comment on Bryan's tour from the Corriere della Sera, of Milan, one of the most influential papers in Italy and one that circulates throughout the Peninsula:

(From the Corriere della Sera, Milan.)

We shall never fully realize the great difference between American civilization, ever progressing between two immense oceans, and European civilization with its narrow views and prejudices. We are the slaves of tradition.

In Europe a minister of foreign affairs, when he is not occupied with some difficult international political affair, is only too glad to go to his Summer residence and study history or geography, two studies much neglected in our universities, while in America a Secretary of State, finding a few leisure moments, is willing to become an attraction in a strolling vaudeville show.

In fact, Mr. Bryan, Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the United States, as soon as the Japanese and Mexican questions were only temporarily disposed of, allied himself with an acrobat and a sleight of hand man, some yodlers and clowns, to make a tour and give lectures, for which he is handsomely paid.

Bryan is an old-time Democrat, and when one is once a Democrat he will always be one and make profit by it. As Secretary of State he has only $12,000 salary, a very little sum to live on, but it is also true that he is an anti-alcohol man, and this saves money on wines especially when he has a few Ambassadors as guests.

At the present he is giving lectures o the accompaniment of merry widow waltzes and a few card tricks, but after a while the public will get tired of hearing a lot of meaningless words and his shows will not be so well attended.

As a resourceful man Mr. Bryan might try his luck as a peddler. Why could he not try to sell 50,000 safety razors to Japan at a 7 per cent discount for cash, or to arbitrate the fate of alot of second-hand clothes between Portugal and the United States?

Every one must live. And it is absurd to ask that in America, a Democratic Secretary of State, live on such a small salary as $12,000 a year. Unless Congress votes him a large increase it forces Bryan to the alternative of looking for another position, or the prospect of dying of hunger.

As increasing a salary is un-American, Mr. Bryan must needs find other ways to supplement his income.

Germany Amazed, Say Berlin Editors

Berlin, Sept. 21.—Hugo Von Kupffer, chief editor LokalAnzeiger, in commenting on the impression created in Germany by Bryan's appearances, said: "It can only be defined as one of amazement. If the same thing had happened twenty years ago, when the Germans generally had been taught to believe all sorts of wild and extravagant things about America, it would not have been so sad.

"To the more intelligent opinion of to-day it comes as a shock. We can not understand why your President permits it. As Secretary of State, Bryan doubtless draws larger audiences than he would as a plain citizen. That means he is deriving this personal benefit from his official position. He is waving the Stars and Stripes, so to speak, as an advertisement.

"The reason he gives seems to me to make matters worse. If he had said he wanted to lecture in order to rally people to the support of some great cause, that at least could be understood; but his only explanation is that he needs the money."

Would Be Obliged to Retire in Prussia

Rudolph Rotherit, the editor of the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, said:

"Under our laws a Cabinet Minister who showed so little regard for public propriety would be obliged to retire. His superior would have no choice other than to enforce the regulations and remove him.

"Has Wilson no authority in this matter? To us it looks as though Bryan were compromising himself and his Government, as well as discrediting the position which he temporarily occupies."

Calls His Performances Comical and Singular

Theodore Wolfer, the brilliant editor of the Berliner Tageblatt said:

"We consider representative America too great a country to be seriously injured by the performances of any individual, however singular or comical they may be."

Making the Most of His Opportunities Now

Maximilian Harden, the celebrated editor of Berlin Zukunft, said:

"As Bryan is wholly unfamiliar with international history and customs, and cannot remain long in office, he is merely making the most of his opportunities."

A Story That Sounds Almost Unbelievable.

(From the Wiesbaden Zeitung.)

The American papers tell, at present, a story which sounds so unbelievable that one might suppose the whole country of Uncle Sam has yet to suffer under the great heat of this Summer. From New York comes a report: There is much excitement at present in the United States, since the Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan, has been traveling around the country speaking in a traveling circus in which acrobats and other artists perform. Every morning the Secretary tries to rush back to Washington to transact a little business.

Bryan in the Circus.

(From the Neuste Nachrichten, Wiesbaden.)

Secretary Bryan is speaking in a country circus, taking his turn with acrobats.

Here is one of the leading statesmen of a great country—as attraction on the variety stage! Such a thing has never happened before.

The whole affair is ridiculous

"A Fine Business Talent," Says a Berlin Paper.

(From the Vossiche Zeitung, Berlin.)

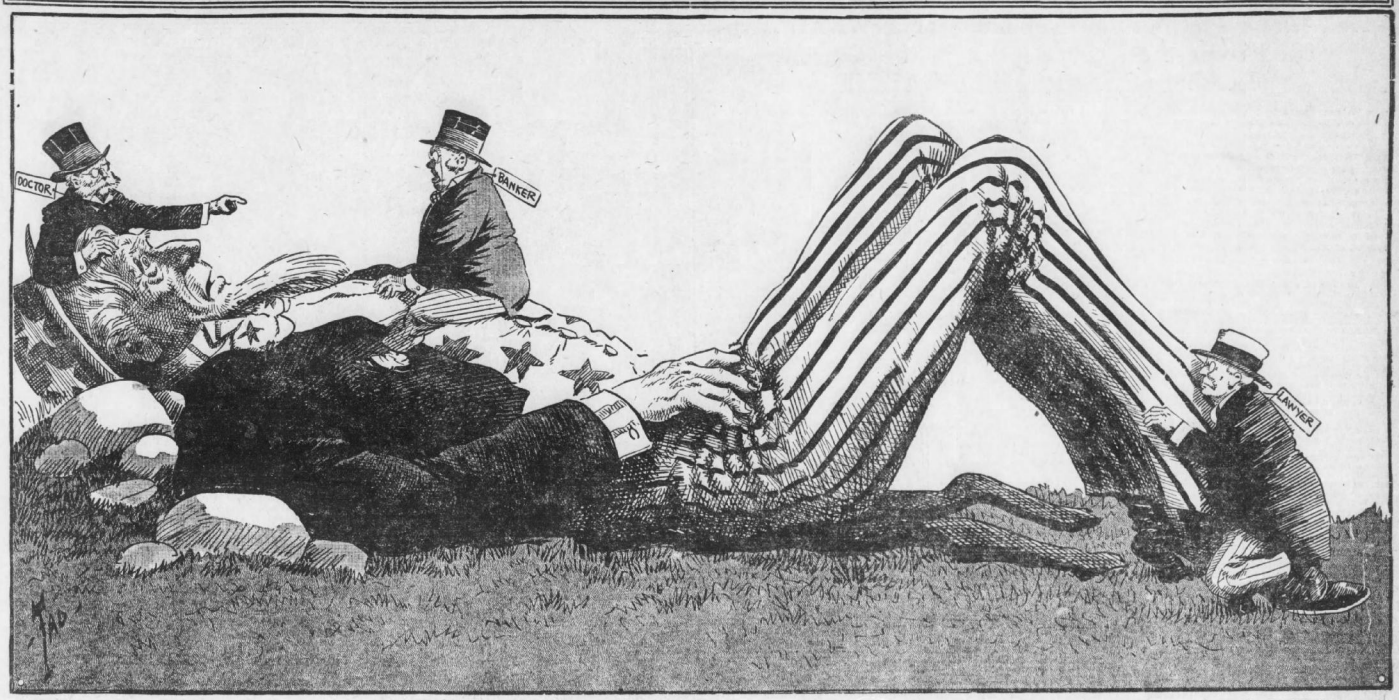
Bryan has a fine business talent. If it were not known that Bryan will not serve a drop of wine, even to the diplomats, one would be tempted to believe this idea of organizing a circus was due to a moment of jovial stimulation.

"Must Steal or Adopt the Bryan Method."

(From the Reveste Nachrichten, Berlin.)

Mr. Bryan is trying to show that America's poorly paid public officials are obliged either to steal or adopt Bryan methods.

THREE PIGMIES RULE A GIANT



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LAWS are fairly important. Presidents, Governors, Mayors and policemen are interesting and powerful in their way—but they are not THE government of this country.

The country is chiefly governed by DOCTORS, LAWYERS and BANKERS.

We permit lawyers to regulate the law making, the interpretation and the application of law.

We permit doctors to have everything to say about the doctors' business, the hospitals, the public health and other important matters.

And we allow BANKERS to control money, its character, its handling, its distribution, credits, interest charges and all the rest of it. And there you have one serious trouble in this country.

Bankers, lawyers and doctors get control of human beings, absolutely controlling them, long ago, in the day when the average man could not read, think clearly or protest effectively.

The lawyer in his day was the only one, except priest and doctor, able to read or write. The nobleman who hired him could do neither.

The doctor was a mysterious being with all kinds of queer formulas, working in mystery, writing his prescriptions illegibly and in Latin, keeping his patients in the dark.

And the banker likewise was a thing apart and strange, not to be questioned or controlled

Is it not about time to change that, now that the average man can both read and think?

♣ ♣ ♣

We don't permit automobile drivers or automobile manufacturers to control and write THE RULES OF THE ROAD.

We say to the automobile man: You are to be controlled BY ALL THE PEOPLE.

Not you, Mr. Automobile Driver, but the people shall decide how fast you may go, how you shall turn corners, what kind of a horn you may blow, how much your machine may smoke, et cetera.

And we also control trolley companies, gas companies, railroads, etc. We CAN tell them what they may charge, what they must do—and so it is with other modern concerns.

But the three big ancient governing bodies, doctors, bankers and lawyers, are a class apart. They govern themselves AND THEY GOVERN US, and it is getting a little tiresome.

♣ ♣ ♣

The editor of an important law journal himself says that the lawyers are responsible for legal delays. MEAN CASH IN THE LAWYERS' POCKETS.

Of course, they are responsible—LEGAL DELAYS

If the administration of law were simplified AS IT COULD BE, if a case were settled in a week instead of dragging along for a year, the lawyer would get paid for a week AND NOT FOR A YEAR, *and that would not suit him.*

When you go to a law court you find there not a place of plain justice for the people, but a place of profit, procrastination and pettifogging for the lawyers.

On the bench sits the judge, who USED to be a lawyer. His heart and sympathies, or course, are with the lawyers.

In front of him stand the lawyers, managing things in their own peculiar lingo and in their own peculiar way.

In the rear sit THE PEOPLE. And in the witness chair sits, poor miserable being, ONE of the people.

Watch the lawyers and Judge in their proceeding with that individual in the witness chair.

In ignorant of court methods, you would think

One of Our National Big Troubles Is LAWYERS, DOCTORS, BANKERS. We Permit These Gentlemen to Make the Rules That Govern Themselves and Govern the Whole Country.

that the witness had committed all crimes. To insult him, badger him, make insinuations against his character is the regular course of the CLEVER LAWYER.

If the courts were decently managed no judge would permit a question to be put to a witness that he would not allow put to himself.

If the courts were properly managed any witness asked an insulting question would have the right to reply to the lawyer promptly as he would reply to him out on the sidewalk.

♣ ♣

And that is the least of it.

Our system of law making, law administering, law interpreting BY LAWYERS means delay, injustice, extortionate charges.

And it means also SAFE BLACKMAIL BY CLEVER LAWYERS.

The lawyer may collect blackmail, receive bribes and call the process "accepting a retainer."

A corporation is faithfully served by a lawyer. The boss owned by the corporation puts the lawyer on the bench. And again the corporation is faithfully served by the lawyer—as JUDGE.

The people get a little tired, they put the judge off the bench—AND THE CORPORATION BIRES HIM AGAIN AND PAYS HIM MIGHTY WELL FOR WHAT HE HAS DONE WHILE HE WAS JUDGE. That has been seen recently in New York City.

And it is seen in every big city in the United States.

Members of our Senate—very well packed with lawyers—take Standard Oil bribes, plead that they were taking "legal fees," and escape punishment.

We need a change in our legal methods, the kind of a change that will enable the people to control the lawyers, who now CONTROL THEM.

♣ ♣ ♣

So it is with the doctors. They make their own laws and rule too much for the public good. No matter how wise they may be or how unselfish, they must permit the assumption that ALL OF THE PEOPLE are wiser than they. That is the modern idea in republican government.

It is not necessary to say that lawyers, bankers and doctors include many of the most honorable, intelligent and useful citizens of the country. But it is NECESSARY for the people to take to themselves the kind of government represented by doctors, lawyers and bankers, as they have taken into their hands the kind of government that used to be represented in the persons of kings and their appointed governors.

The doctors of this country are painstaking, horoughly scientific and admirably unselfish men. The best of them give their discoveries to the public free, whereas other inventors and discoverers take for themselves the protection and the profit that the patent office gives.

It would be a sad thing, indeed, if confidence in good doctors were destroyed.

But it is wrong, harmful to the public and harmful to the doctors, that the latter, like the lawyers, should rule absolutely their realm, taking it for granted that the people cannot govern themselves. When all is said and done, the medical profession IS RUN BY THE DOCTORS FOR PROFIT, as the legal profession is run by the lawyers for profit.

The people should see to it that the medical profession is managed very largely not for the curing of disease for pay, but to PREVENT disease.

The public should have the protection that it now lacks from unskilful, CRIMINALLY IGNORANT doctors.

Doctors are very prompt to protest and shriek when a Christian Scientist dies and they think the death is due to mistaken treatment.

It is proper that they should protest, in the case of a child, at least.

But we do not hear the shrieks of protest when an ordinary individual not a Christian Scientist dies BECAUSE THE DOCTOR WAS AN IGNORANT FOOL WHO DID NOT KNOW WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH HIS PATIENT.

Not long ago a man employed by this office died of typhoid fever after a full-fledged, well-paid doctor had for weeks been getting money to cure him OF THE GRIP. This wise "doctor" had been "feeding up" his patient, and had made his death absolutely certain.

A competent doctor got hold of him, found that he had typhoid, tried to save him, but too late.

Was anything done with the criminal doctor who murdered the patient through his ignorance? NOTHING.

Politeness among doctors and professional "etiquette" dictate that nothing shall be said of such a painful case.

But something ought to be done by the public that would prevent this gentlemanly M. D. from treating another typhoid case with high feeding and death.

One of the best artists in this country—the best knows, perhaps—was horrified when a doctor told him that his little girl, who had a "temperature," must be operated upon at once for appendicitis.

She WAS operated upon. And as the doctor was cutting her open a younger and wiser doctor drifted in and casually remarked that, in his opinion, the child had SCARLET FEVER.

So she did. They sewed her up and treated her for scarlet fever. And as she was a very strong child, she survived her doctor's treatment.

But did the doctors who knew of this expose the ignorance of the man who cut open a scarlet fever patient? Not at all. Medical politeness dictates conservatism and silence in such cases.

♣ ♣ ♣

If there is a doctor going around the city cutting open children that have scarlet fever, and possibly treating for scarlet fever children that have appendicitis, THE PEOPLE OUGHT TO KNOW IT, just as they know when a drunken chauffeur is running his machine dangerously, just as they know when a burglar is at large.

The doctors have their share in government, and that is a power which should be controlled by the people as a whole.

When an ordinary citizen is accused of misconduct, of harming an individual or the general public, he is tried by twelve men of different kinds, and the twelve men decide what ought to be done with him; they have no especial sympathy for him or his troubles.

But when a doctor is ignorant, and causes death through ignorance, he is protected BY DOCTORS. Doctors alone know what he has done, doctors pass upon his case, and doctors usually SHIELD HIM.

So it is with lawyers. If one of them is accused of misconduct he is not tried by an ordinary jury, but by the Bar Association. ALL LAWYERS. And he usually gets off.

Suppose, to be a poor, feeble little lawyer, indulging in blackmail on a small scale instead of going after big corporations; if he is doing anything [illegible] "respectability" of prosperous lawyers, he may be disbarred.

But if he is a villain on a big scale he is not very apt to be interfered with—AND THAT IS THE PLAIN [illegible]R THE LAWYERS LIKE IT PUBLISHED OR NOT.

Where would the public have if a burglar accused of burglary were tried by twelve burglars; if a reckless motor driver were tried only by other motor drivers; if an engineer causing a wreck were tried by other engineers?

Would not the twelve burglars acquit their pal? Would not the twelve automobile drivers say the thing could not be helped?

Would not the twelve engineers sympathize with the engineer who was sleepy and forgot to look at the signal?

That which affects ALL OF THE PEOPLE should be controlled by ALL of the people.

The law and medicine affect all of the people, and the people should control law and medicine—and, incidentally, there should be fewer lawyers—we have at least ten times too many of them.

♣ ♣ ♣

So it is with the banker. We have in the United States more than twenty thousand of these industrious, useful gentlemen. Up in Canada, where they do a big banking business, they have fewer than a dozen separate, independent banking heads. YOU CAN BORROW MONEY CHEAPER IN CANADA THAN YOU CAN IN THE UNITED STATES. Not so many bankers have to keep motors.

The bankers, as a rule, are hard working and intelligent men, and it is safe to say that the average of honesty among them is higher beyond question than in ANY other class of citizenship.

Those who criticise the occasional defaulting banker, must remember that EVERY BANKER has a chance to be a defaulter on a big scale, whereas the average citizen hasn't got that chance.

Take your trustees of funds, take the ordinary gentlemen that are not bankers who have the handling of money belonging to women, and you will find them about ten times as dishonest as bankers.

But that does not alter the fact that bankers have too much to say in the GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE BY MONEY. Money and its distribution are just as important to the country as water and its distribution, or fresh air and its distribution.

What water is to the farm, MONEY IS TO BUSINESS.

The Government does not leave its irrigation plans to a few gentlemen anxious to get the highest possible price for the money, and not at all anxious about the farms or the products.

We leave it to our bankers to say whether money shall be lent or not and at what price.

The Government permits the banker to issue money against Government bonds. He gets his two and a half or his three per cent on the bonds. And then he issues his own money AND CHARGES THE FARMER EIGHT AND A HALF PER CENT FOR THAT.

What would the farmers say if the Government irrigation scheme was managed on that plan—private individuals getting the water from the Government for nothing and handing it out to the farmers at the highest rate of extortion that the traffic would bear?

There is an attempt now to develop a currency scheme that would enable business men who need money, AND WHO WILL PAY IT BACK, to get it when they need it at a fair rate of interest.

Do you think the bankers are pleased with this? Not at all.

They are filled with all kinds of horror. Some of them undoubtedly deceive themselves.

But, as a class, they are distressed chiefly by the thought that money may be made cheaper, interest lower, banking less profitable.

In the end the bankers themselves would profit. But they don't know it. And at present they are doing what they can to hamper the distribution of money, which is as important to business and industry as the distribution of water to farms.

The bankers, as a class, are able, virtuous gentlemen, as we have said. But their business makes them timid.

And, unfortunately for the country, the banker is the first gentleman who scuttles down the coal hole or into the cyclone cellar when he sees trouble coming.

In days of prosperity and plenty he is cheerful and beaming. He lends his money—at a high rate of interest—and is everybody's friend when nobody needs him especially, and when money can be got everywhere.

But when the panic comes the banker is the first gentleman "over the fence," the first to disappear, close up, issue clearing house certificates and do everything else BUT pay out money.

He is like the sheep dog who was a first class sheep dog until the wolf came, and then passed every sheep ten miles in running away.

The people need a banking system that WON'T RUN WHEN TROUBLE COMES. Only the Government, the people themselves, can arrange that, and they OUGHT to arrange it.

Men who need money and will use it developing the country, developing factories and farms, or building railways, AND THAT CAN PAY IT BACK, ought to be able to GET the money. And the intelligence of the people should devise a way of letting them have it.

This does not mean dangerous expansion; it means PROSPERITY, CONSTRUCTION and conservative common sense.

The kind of conservatism that puts a tight shoe on the foot of a Chinese girl so that she can't grow, or a tight banking shoe on the foot of an American business man so that he can't borrow, is not "wise conservatism." It is stupidity.

♣ ♣ ♣

We are governed too much by lawyers, doctors and bankers.

We have taken, or at least tried to take over government at the top, the lawmaking, but the lawyers haven't let us.

We have tried to build up the country, but the bankers haven't let us.

We need a new Declaration of Independence written by some sane, competent individual, somebody able to express briefly and declare briefly that the people have a right to govern themselves, even as regards the businesses of lawyers, doctors and bankers, which ARE branches of government.

♣ ♣ ♣

Gentle reader, you may say, "What about the newspapers?

"Are we not governed by newspapers? Are they not a branch of government? And ought we not to control newspapers? Why don't you talk about yourself, Mr. Editor?"

We shall do so.

You are NOT GOVERNED BY NEWSPAPERS, BECAUSE YOU GOVERN THE NEWSPAPERS.

In connection with the newspaper you have the power of "the recall." The people can stop any newspaper in a minute, simply by NOT buying it.

The doctor can say to you, "Swallow this pill," and you swallow it, not knowing what it is.

But we cannot say to you, "Swallow this editorial." You don't have to swallow it unless you want to, and you know what is in it, for you read it.

The lawyer and the judge, when they get you in court, say to you, "Do as we say, or we will put you in jail for contempt, or for something else."

But the newspaper can't say to you, "Do as we say." It can only ADVISE. It is your humble counsellor, your retriever of news and distributor of opinions.

It isn't managed as well as it should be managed, by far. But AT LEAST YOU, THE PUBLIC, CAN CONTROL IT. So far as this particular newspaper is concerned, we should be greatly obliged if you would control it more thoroughly and more often by writing frankly to the chief editor your opinion as to its methods, its policies, and anything else that interests you.

Remember that the newspaper is to the nation what speech is to the individual. That which appears in the newspapers is read by all of the people at once, and it is highly important that the people should see to it, by the use of their influence and the bestowing or the withholding of their approval, that the newspapers which stimulate and form thought shall do their work as well as human imperfection will permit.

How "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" Was Saved from Shame

Hall Caine Pictures the Happiness of a Woman Rescued from the Very Depths, in the Current Number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.



NOT in any great story has such a moment of happiness been pictured as that in which the sorely tried heroine of Hall Caine's newest and best novel, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," is lifted suddenly out of the depth of her misery by the arms of her returning lover. Nothing more compelling exists in literature than the current instalment of the story in September's "Hearst's Magazine."

By the courtesy of the editors of "Hearst's Magazine," excerpts are printed on this page. Properly, to understand the situation, a brief synopsis of what has gone before is necessary.

SYNOPSIS

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 Raa. 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, where her baby is born.

Out 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 fro 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?

She decides that the only way left for her is to go "into the streets" for money.

She rittres herself in her most stylish gown and goes out into the street. Hour after hour she traverses the thoroughfares of the West End, and toward midnight she realizes that not only is she not doing what she went out to do, but every time an opportunity had offered itself she had resisted it.

She tries to speak to the next passerby, but bursts into tears. She feels that the man has lain hold of her, that his strong hands are grasping her arms, and that he is looking into her face.

The story then continues:

(From the current instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," in Hearst's Magazine and reprinted by permission of Hearst's Magazine.)

I HEARD his voice. It seemed to belong to no waking moment, but to come out of the hours of sleep.

"Mary! Mary!"

I looked up at him, but before my eyes could carry the news to my brain I knew who it was —I knew, I knew, I knew!

"Don't be afraid! It's I!"

Then something—God knows what—made me struggle to escape, and I cried, "Let me go!"

But even while I was struggling to escape to fly away from my greatest happiness—I was praying with all my might that the strong arms would hold me, conquer me, master me.

They did. And then something seemed to give way inside of me, and through a roaring that came into my brain I heard the voice again, and it was saying: "Quick, Sister, call a cab. Open the door, O'Sullivan. No, leave her to me. I've got her, thank God!"

And then blinding darkness fell over me, and everything was blotted out.

But only a moment afterward (or what seemed to be a moment) memory came back in a great swelling wave of joy. Though I did not open my eyes I knew that it was safe, and baby was safe, and all was well. Somebody—it was the same beloved voice again—was saying, "Molly! My Molly! My poor, long-suffering darling! My own again, God bless her!"

It was he. It was Martin, my Martin. And oh, Mother of my Lord, he was carrying me upstairs in his arms.

My return to consciousness after I fainted in Martin's arms as he had carried me upstairs was a painful and yet a joyful experience. It was almost like being flung in a frail boat out of a tempestuous sea into a quiet harbor.

I seemed to hear myself saying: "My child shall not die. Poverty shall not kill her. I am going to take her into the country . . . she will recover . . . No, no, it is not Martin. Martin is dead . . . But his eyes . . . I don't you see his eyes . . . Let me go."

Then all the confused sense of nightmare seemed to be carried away as by some mighty torrent, and there came a great calm, a kind of morning sweetness, with the sun shining through my closed eyelids, and not a sound in my ears but the thin carolling of a bird.

When I opened my eyes I was in bed in a room that was strange to me. It was a little like the Reverend Mother's room in Rome, having pictures of the Saints on the walls, and a large figure of the Sacred Heart over the mantelpiece; but there was a small gas fire, and a canary singing in a gilded cage that hung in front of the window.

I was trying to collect my senses in order to realize where I was when Sister Mildred's kind face, in her white wimple and gorget, leaned over me, and she said, with a tender smile, "You are awake, now, my child?"

Then memory came rushing back, and though the immediate past was still like a stormy dream I seemed to remember everything.

"Is it true that I saw"—

"Yes," said Mildred.

"Then he was not shipwrecked?"

"That was a false report. Within a month or two the newspapers had contradicted it."

"Where is he?" I asked, rising from my pillow.

"Hush! Lie quiet. You are not to excite yourself. I must call the doctor."

Mildred was about to leave the room, but I could not let her go.

"Wait! I must ask you something more."

"Not now, my child. Lie down."

"But I must. Dear Sister, I must. There is somebody else."

"You mean the baby," said Mildred, in a low voice.

"Yes."

"She has been found and taken to the country, and is getting better rapidly. So lie down and be quiet," said Mildred, and with a long breath of happiness I obeyed.

* * *

After a moment Mildred came to ask me in a whisper if I was quite sure that I could control myself, and though my heart was thumping against my breast I answered yes.

Then I called for a hand-glass and made my hair a shade neater, and after that I closed my eyes and waited.

There was a moment of silence, dead silence, and then—then I opened my eyes and saw him standing in the open doorway.

His big, strong, bronzed face—stronger than ever now, and marked with a certain shadow from the struggles he had gone through—was utterly broken up. For some moments he did not speak, but I could see that he saw the change that life had made in me also. Then in a low voice, so low that it was like the breath of his soul, he said: "Forgive me! Forgive me!"

And stepping forward he dropped to his knees by the side of my bed, and kissed the arms and hands I was stretching out to him.

That was more than I could bear, and the next thing I heard was my darling's great voice crying: "Sister! Sister! Some brandy! Quick! She has fainted!"

But my poor little fit of hysterics was soon at an end, and though Martin was not permitted to stay more than a moment longer, a mighty wave of happiness flowed over me, such as I had never known before and may never know again.

Sometimes he talked about baby—he called her "Girlie"—telling a funny story of how he had carried her off from Ilford, where the bricklayer had suddenly conceived such a surprising affection for my child ("what he might go so far as to call a fatherly feeling") that he had been unwilling to part with her until soothed down by a few sovereigns—not to say frightened by a grasp of Martin's iron hand which had nearly broken his wrist.

"She's all right as a trivet now, though," said Martin, "and I'll run down to Chevening every other day to see how she's getting on."

My darling was in great demand from the first, but when he could be with me in the flesh he was with me in the spirit, by means of the newspapers which Mildred brought up in armfuls.

* * *

Three months had gone by this time, the Spring was coming, and I was beginning to feel that Martin (who had not yet been home) was being kept in London on my account, when Dr. O'Sullivan announced that I was well enough to be moved, and that a little of my native air would do me good.

Oh, the thrill that came with that prospect! I suppose there is a sort of call to one's heart from the soil that gave one birth, but in my case it was coupled with a chilling thought of the poor welcome I should receive there, my father's house being closed to me, and my husband's abandoned forever.

The very next morning, however, there came a letter from Father Dan, giving me all the news of Ellan, some of it sad enough, God knows (about the downfall of my father's financial schemes), some of it deliciously wicked, such as it would have required an angel not to rejoice in (about the bad odor in which Alma and my husband were now held, making the pendulum of popular feeling swing back in my direction), and some of it bitterly heart-breaking in its assurances of the love still felt for me in my native place.

Of course, the sweetest part of that came from Christian Ann, who, after a stiff fight



A Charming Study of Mary O'Neill, the Heroine of Hall Caine's Novel. By Frank Craig, the Distinguished English Artist.

with her moral principles, had said that what I had done I was "as pure as the mountain turf," and who then charged Father Dan with the message that "Mary O'Neill's little

As Soon as Sister Mildred and Father Dan Reached My Room I Locked the Door and Said, "Now, out with it. Tell me everything about Mary. When, where, and by whom was she last seen?" I Was too Impatient to Listen to Father Dan, so Sister Mildred Answered. "She was lasteen a week ago, and again to-night, on the streets——by a fallen woman. She does not know that you are alive; perhaps her child is dead, and she is throwing herself away, thinking there is nothing else to live for." "What?" I cried. "You believe that? Never! Not Mary O'Neill! She would beg her bread, or die in the streets first!"

room" was waiting for her still.

This settled everything — everything except one thing, and that was the greatest thing of all. But when Martin came later the same day, having received the same message, and declared his intention of taking me home, there seemed to be nothing left to wish for on earth or in heaven.

Nevertheless, I shouldn't have been a woman if I had not coquetted with my great happiness, so when Martin had finished I said, "But dare you?"

"Dare I—what?" said Martin.

"Dare you go home—with me?"

I knew what I wanted him to say, and he said it like a darling.

"Look here, Mary, I'm just spoiling for a sight of the little island, and the old people are destroyed at not seeing me, but if I can't go back with you, by the Lord God, I'll never go back at all."

I wanted to see baby before going away, but that was forbidden me.

"Wait until you're well enough, and we'll send her after you," said Dr. O'Sullivan.

So the end of it all was that inside a week I was on my way to Ellan, not only with Martin, but also with Mildred, who, being a little out of health herself, had been permitted to take me home.

Shall I ever forget our arrival at Blackwater! The steamer we sailed in was streaming with flags from stem to stern, and as she slid up the harbor the dense crowds that packed the pier from end to end seemed to be frantic with excitement. Such shouting and cheering! Such waving of hats and handkerchiefs!

There was a sensible pause, I thought a sort of hush, when, the gangway being run down, Martin was seen to give his arm to me and I was recognized as the lost and dishonored one.

But even that only lasted for a moment. It was almost as if the people felt that this act of Martin's was of a piece with the sacred courage that had carried him down near to the Pole, for hardly had he brought me ashore and put me into the automobile waiting to take us away, when the cheering broke out into almost delirious tumult.

I knew it was all for Martin, but not even the humility of my position and the sense of my being an added cause of my darling's glory could make me otherwise than proud and happy.

We drove home, with the sunset in our faces, over the mountain road which I had crossed with my husband on the day of my marriage, and when we came to our own village I could not help seeing that a little—that a little—of the welcome that was waiting for us was meant for me.

I reached forward to catch the first sight of Sunny Lodge, and there it was behind the fuchsia hedge, which was just breaking into bloom.

There was Christian Ann, too, at the gate in her sun-bonnet, and before the automobile had come to a stand Martin was out of it and had her in his arms.

I knew what that meant to the dear, sweet woman, and for a moment my spirits failed me, because it flashed upon my mind that perhaps her heart had only warmed to me for the sake of her son.

But just as I was stepping out of the car, feeling physically weak, and slipping a little, though Father Dan and Sister Mildred were helping me to alight, my Martin's mother rushed at me and gathered me in her arms, crying, "Goodness gracious me, doctor—if it isn't little Mary O'Neill. God bless her!"—just as she did in the old, old days when I came as a child "singing carvals to her door."

After three or four weeks I had so far recovered as to be able to take walks with Martin—through the leafy lanes with the golden gorse on the high turf hedges and its nutty odor in the air, as far, sometimes, as to the shore, where we talked about "aspioring" or perhaps (without speaking at all) looked into each other's eyes and laughed.

There was really only one limitation to my happiness, separation from my child, and though I was conscious of something anomalous in my own position which the presence of my baby would make acute (setting all the evil tongues away), I could not help it if, as I grew stronger, I yearned for my little treasure.

The end of it was that, after many timid efforts, I took courage and asked Martin if I might have my precious darling back.

"Girlie?" he cried. "Certainly you may. You are well enough now, so why shouldn't you? I'm going to London on Exploration business soon, and I'll bring her home with me."

* * *

As the time approached for Martin's return our childishness increased, and on the last day of all we carried on such a game together as must have made the very Saints themselves look down on us and laugh.

* * *

Toward evening, when Martin was due, I had reduced myself to such a state of weakness that Christian Ann wanted to put me to bed, but sitting down in the chimbley, and watching the road from the imprisonment of the "elbow-chair," I saw at last the two big white eyes of the automobile wheeling round in the dusk by the gate of my father's house.

A few minutes afterward Martin came sweeping into the kitchen with a nice-looking nurse behind him, carrying my darling at her breast.

* * *

"Isn't she a little fairy, a little angel, a little cherub?" I cried. "And that nasty nasty birthmark quite, quite gone."

The ugly word had slipped out unawares, but Martin had caught it, and though I tried to make light of it, he gave me no peace until I had told him what it meant—with all the humiliating story of my last night at Castle Rae and the blow my husband had struck me.

"But that's all over now," I said.

"Is it? By the Lord God I swear it isn't though!" said Martin, and his face was so fierce that it made me afraid.

(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.)

Menus for the Week---Arranged by E. L. Thornton

Steward of the Atlanta Athletic Club

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Pears
Grits and Cream
Fried Beef Steak, Brown gravy
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Hot Biscuit
Syrup
Coffee or Tea

DINNER
Chicken With Okra
Tomato Pickle
Boiled Tongue With Cape Sauce
New Potatoes Swiss Chard
Cauliflower Salad
Georgia Corn Pone
Yam Custard Pie
Coffee or Tea

SUPPER.
Boned Pig Feet Vinaigrette
Sante Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Coffee or Tea

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST
Oranges
Oat Meal Porridge
Country Sausage Omelette
Fried Ham Hominy
Wheat Cakes
Preserves
Coffee or Tea

DINNER
Calf Head Financake
Baked Pork Pie, Family Style
Mashed Potatoes Baked Yams
Corn Muffins
Chicken Salad
Rice and Raisin Pudding,
Cream Sauce
Buttermilk

SUPPER.
Veal Hash with Green Peppers
Sliced Tomatoes
Browned Potatoes
Coffee or Tea

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Baked Apples and Cream
Grape-Nuts
Country Fried Ham and Yams
Hot Grits
Flour Muffins
Syrup
Coffee or Tea

DINNER
Cream of Cauliflower
Olives
Roast Beef with Brown Gravy
Boiled Potatoes Stewed Okra and Tomatoes
Egg Bread
Spaghetti in Cream
Green Apple Turnovers
Iced Tea

SUPPER.
Creamed Oysters a la Hill
Saratoga Chips
Toast
Coffee or Tea

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Cantaloupe
Cream of Wheat
Breakfast Bacon and Eggs
French Fried Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Coffee or Tea

DINNER.
Puree of Lentils
Cucumbers
Roast Chicken with Dressing
Potatoes, Cream Sauce Fried Okra
Hoe Cake

Combination Salad
Frozen Claret Punch
Sugar Wafers
Milk

SUPPER.
Fried Pork Chops, Apple Sauce
Lye Hominy
Hot Biscuit
Coffee or Tea

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced Pineapple
Mush and Milk
Broiled Salt Mackerel Lemon Butter
Baked Potatoes
Corn Cakes
Coffee or Tea

DINNER.
Boston Clam Chowder
Dill Pickle
Fried Red Snapper Tomato Sauce
Boiled Potatoes Fried Cabbage
Georgia Corn Bread
Sardine Salad
Lemon Custard Pie
Coffee

SUPPER.
Scalloped Oysters
Head Lettuce
Buttered Toast
Coffee or Tea

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed Peaches
Corn Flakes
Country Lamb Hash
Hot Grits
Flannel Cakes
Coffee or Tea

DINNER.
Puree Jackson
Sliced Onions
Haricot of Lamb
Creamed Potatoes Butter Beans
Corn Bread
Macaroni Italienne
Tapioca Pudding Wine Sauce
Buttermilk

SUPPER.
Frizzled Beef in Cream
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Rolls
Coffee or Tea

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Cereal and Cream
Broiled Squab on Toast
Hot Grits O'Brien Potatoes
Hot Waffles
Syrup
Coffee or Tea

DINNER.
Veal Broth With Celery
Celery Stuffed Olives Radishes
Roast Chicken Cranberry Sauce
New Potatoes Sweet Potatoes Glace
Cauliflower au Gratin String Beans
Asparagus Salad
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Angel Food
Guava Paste and Cream Cheese
Bents Crackers
Coffee

SUPPER.
Cold Roast Chicken
Salad
Cold Vegetables
Biscuit
Coffee or Tea

How to Cook Oysters in Any Style

THE oyster season has arrived, and the oyster will be on all the menus for several months. The Atlanta market, as a rule, has the stews, which are small oysters sold in bulk and are the cheapest, but are as good as any. They are too small to fry, however. You may use them for cocktails, scallops and for frying. The selects are the large bulk oyster for frying, pan roasting and broiling.

The counts are the largest bulk oyster you will find on the Atlanta market. They can be used for frying, broiling and roasting. The shell oysters are the Blue Point, the Rockaway and the Brunswick. There are others that are here from time to time, but are not on the market regularly.

The following recipes you may find of benefit to you during the season. I will give new ones to use on your dinner or supper bill and to use for the oyster supper.

RAW OYSTERS.

Taste varies as to sauces for raw oysters. I use the following sauces:

COCKTAIL SAUCE.

Mix in bowl one-half cup catsup, one teaspoon Worcester, juice of one lemon, one-third cup vinegar, few dashes of tabasco and two tablespoonfuls grated horseradish, and salt and pepper to taste.

LOCKHART SAUCE.

Mix in bowl one-half cup grated horseradish, one-half cup vinegar, salt and pepper and few dashes of tabasco.

OYSTER STEWS.

PLAIN MILK STEW.

Heat milk, and oyster juice and add butter, salt and pepper. When about to boil, add the oysters. Let stay on fire until stew boils, and then pour in hot bowl.

DROP STEW.

The same as the above, only set milk boil and drop oysters in after you remove from the fire.

CELERY STEW.

The same as plain milk stew, adding one-half stalk of chopped celery.

CREOLE STEW.

Cut one-half onion and one-half green pepper fine and put in frypan with tablespoon butter and tablespoon lard. Let cook slow and not brown. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne, and add one can of tomatoes and the juice of the oysters. Let cook for one-half hour; add the oysters and serve.

STEW A LA GELDERT.

One-half onion, one-half green pepper, one-half stalk celery. Chop fine and simmer in butter for five minutes (be sure not to brown). Have milk about to boiling point, seasoned with salt, pepper and paprica, and add the onions, pepper and celery. Just before serving add the oysters and a little chopped parsley. The amount of milk and oysters in the above recipes are according to the number, served. I figure on six, so the amount of milk would be one gallon and one-half gallon of oysters.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS.

(For Six.)

One-half gallon oysters (stews), one quart milk, one pound Saltine crackers, butter, salt and pepper. Heat the oysters and milk and break in the crackers. Season and add a good amount of butter. Stir and put in baking dish and brown in oven. Serve in dish baked in.

OYSTERS AU GRATIN.

Use the above recipe and add one-half pound grated cheese before baking, putting a generous supply on top.

FRIED OYSTERS.

One-half cup milk, three eggs, well beaten; salt and pepper; cracker meal or corn meal. Beat the milk and eggs together and add the seasoning. Have meal in large platter. Dip oysters in the milk and egg and then into the meal. Be sure to get plenty of meal on the oyster. Have lard very hot and drop oysters in and brown a light color. Arrange on platter in pyramid form and garnish with parsley and lemon. Chilli sauce and cole slaw make a nice garnish for fried oysters.

STEAMED OYLTERS.

In steaming oysters use the Rockaways or Brunswicks. They are larger and are easy to handle. Melted butter is sauce enough for steamed oysters, although the following sauce is very nice to use: One lemon (juice), one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful catsup, dash of tabasco and Worcester. Put in bowl and heat over gas burner. Serve over oysters when opened.

TO STEAM OYSTERS.

Put large pot half full of water over fire and let boil brisk. Put shell oysters in colander and lay on top of pot and cover, not letting oysters touch the water. Steam for ten minutes and open with oyster knife and cut neck from shell and leave and serve on half shell with sauce over.

OYSTER DRESSING.

Used for stuffing game, chicken or turkey. For one fowl:

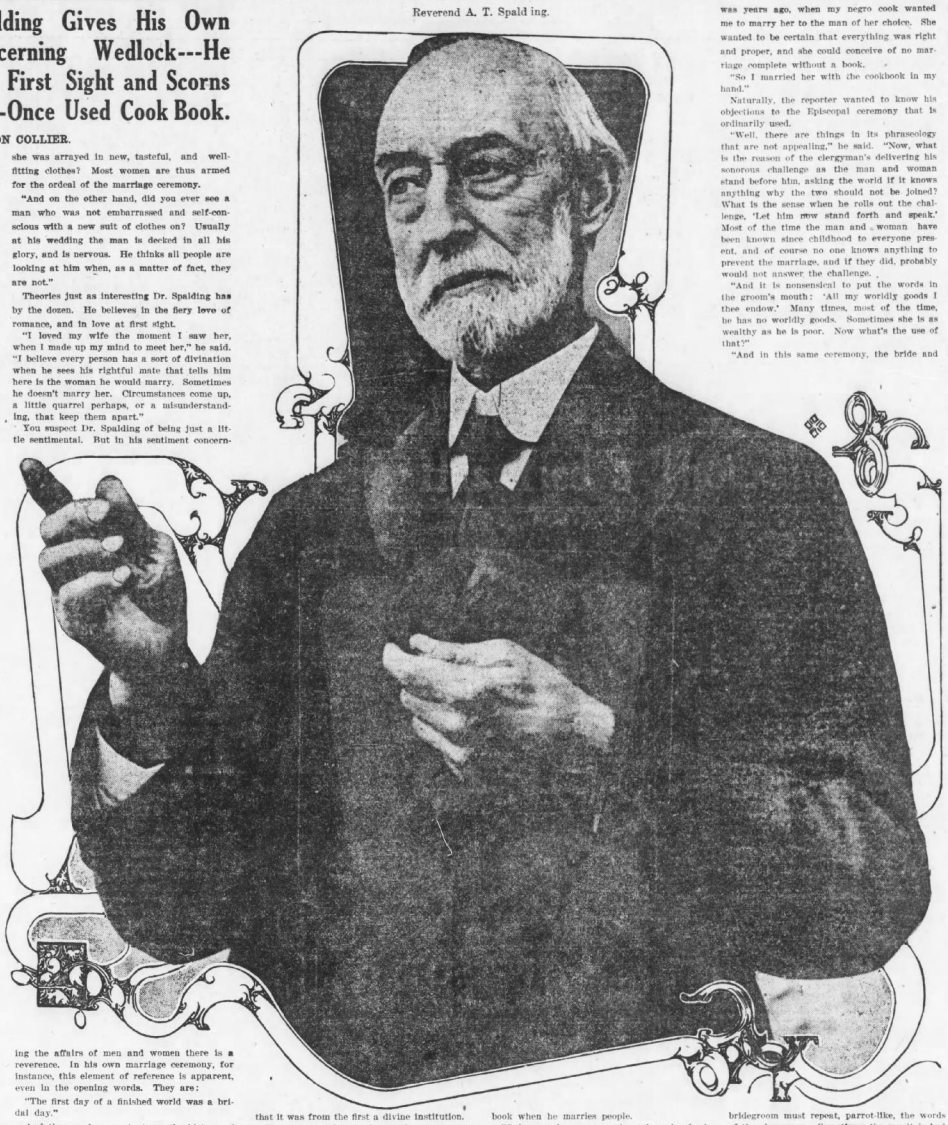
One onion, one green pepper, one loaf bread, one pint oysters, sage, salt and pepper, sprig of celery chopped fine. Saute the onions and pepper and mix with bread and oysters. Season and stuff in fowl.

Atlanta Has Mature Cupid---He Has Tied a Thousand Marriage Knots

Reverend A. T. Spalding Gives His Own Quaint Ideas Concerning Wedlock---He Believes in Love at First Sight and Scorns Book at Ceremony---Once Used Cook Book.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

Reverend A. T. Spald ing.



NOW that he has joined in matrimony 495 couples—near to a thousand men and women, boys and girls, lovers and sweethearts—it is but natural that Rev. A. T. Spalding should have his own ideas concerning the psychology of the marriage ceremony.

For instance, he will tell you that the bride is serene and the groom is perturbed, as they stand at the altar, for no other reason than that they wear new and resplendent clothes, a circumstance which affects men and women differently. It is not because they are thinking of the ceremony itself and its seriousness, he thinks.

Now that you think of it, the conclusion of Dr. Spalding is but natural.

And having seen so many couples, and so much of mating, he believes in love at first sight, and having seen laughable situations grow out of the conventional ceremony, he has devised a marriage ritual of his own. After a man has married nearly a thousand persons, he does and believes these things by right. It is but natural that Dr. Spalding should have the interesting ideas he has concerning love and marriage.

It is but natural, too, that so many persons should have turned to Dr. Spalding for his services in this great event of their lives. He greets you at the door of his home at No. 409 Courtland street, with a serene, kindly, courtly manner, that in itself impresses you as a sort of blessing on all you married couples. You very easily come to believe that his interest in your affair is surpassing, and that he will never forget you nor the fair young person by your side.

He never does. He has a material aid to his memory in a little book, in which he has kept an accurate record of the marriages he has performed from the first, in 1854, down to this good day. They are all there, with the names, ages, and sometimes a little family history of the couples, and the amount of the bridegroom's gift.

There are stories and stories in that book. For one, there is Marriage No. 495, the very last in the book, which is that of the daughter of Dr. Spalding's boyhood sweetheart.

These things he showed a reporter for The Sunday American yesterday, talking all the while of his experiences and observations. It was an interesting conversation, this talk of Love and Marriage, what it means, and how it is a divine thing.

The good gentleman is a sincere advocate of matrimony, and he patted the reporter, with a kind and fatherly pat, on the shoulder, and told him there was nothing better he could do than to get married.

He has learned all these things from his experience as pastor of the leading Baptist churches in Philadelphia, Louisville, Mobile, Galveston and Atlanta. Here he was pastor of the Second Baptist Church a good many years ago.

It is in every section that he has done service in welding the tie that binds, and he has found the tie and the manner of binding about the same everywhere.

"There is no difference between young men and young women anywhere," he said. "They are as ardent lovers and as eager for marriage in one section as in the other.

"And generally speaking, they are alike in most ways. It is always the woman who is calm and self-possessed at the altar, and always the man who is embarrassed and nervous, and who is always telling me to 'cut it short.'

"Why? I have my own theory. It's because of clothes.

"Did you ever see a woman who was embarrassed or who lacked confidence in herself when she was arrayed in new, tasteful, and well-fitting clothes? Most women are thus armed for the ordeal of the marriage ceremony.

"And on the other hand, did you ever see a man who was not embarrassed and self-conscious with a new suit of clothes on? Usually at his wedding the man is decked in all his glory, and is nervous. He thinks all people are looking at him when, as a matter of fact, they are not."

Theories just as interesting Dr. Spalding has by the dozen. He believes in the fiery love of romance, and in love at first sight.

"I loved my wife the moment I saw her, when I made up my mind to meet her," he said. "I believe every person has a sort of divination when he sees his rightful mate that tells him here is the woman he would marry. Sometimes he doesn't marry her. Circumstances come up, a little quarrel perhaps, or a misunderstanding, that keep them apart."

You suspect Dr. Spalding of being just a little sentimental. But in his sentiment concerning the affairs of men and women there is a reverence. In his own marriage ceremony, for instance, this element of reference is apparent, even in the opening words. They are:

"The first day of a finished world was a bridal day."

And then on he goes to trace the history of marriage between man and woman, showing that it was from the first a divine institution.

The ceremony is not always the same, varying with circumstances. Dr. Spalding uses no book when he marries people.

"Only once in my career have I used a book in a marriage ceremony," he related. "That was years ago, when my negro cook wanted me to marry her to the man of her choice. She wanted to be certain that everything was right and proper, and she could conceive of no marriage complete without a book.

"So I married her with the cookbook in my hand."

Naturally, the reporter wanted to know his objections to the Episcopal ceremony that is ordinarily used.

"Well, there are things in its phraseology that are not appealing," he said. "Now, what is the reason of the clergyman's delivering his sonorous challenge as the man and woman stand before him, asking the world if it knows anything why the two should not be joined? What is the sense when he rolls out the challenge, 'Let him now stand forth and speak.' Most of the time the man and woman have been known since childhood to everyone present, and of course no one knows anything to prevent the marriage, and if they did, probably would not answer the challenge.

"And it is nonsensical to put the words in the groom's mouth: 'All my worldly goods I thee endow.' Many times, most of the time, he has no worldly goods. Sometimes she is as wealthy as he is poor. Now what's the use of that?"

"And in this same ceremony, the bride and bridegroom must repeat, parrot-like, the words of the clergyman. Sometimes the result is bad for the dignity of the occasion," continued Dr. Spalding. "For instance, there was the young man of my acquaintance who was very nervous. Trying to follow the clergyman, he blurted out:

"'With all my goodly words I thee endow.'"

"And sometimes, when a young man of no great wealth or no wealth at all declares he gives his bride all his worldly goods, there are titters or open laughs in the audience. The circumstance has happened often."

Dr. Spalding's ceremony entails no necessity for either party to repeat phrase for phrase after the clergyman. He scorns that exigency of the usual ritual. As he outlined it, his simple ceremony is a thing to be desired by nervous bridegrooms. He has his own ideas about the ring, too.

"I merely tell them that the ring is the symbol of another union, and is not to be regarded as the actual agency of marriage."

Dr. Spalding believes in early marriages as a pretty good proposition.

"Not too early," he qualified. "I don't think I should marry a sixteen-year-old boy to a girl fourteen. But a few years later it is well that they marry; that is, if their parents are willing, and they are aware of their responsibilities. An early marriage settles a man, it keeps him from many a temptation. It is good for them both, because it admits of their adapting themselves to each other at a period when their personalities are pliable and easily molded. Married couples are something like oxen. They must be fitted and broken to a yoke, and must be taught to wear that yoke well."

Out of all his experience, Dr. Spalding has framed no particular advice for the young people who come before him.

"For one thing," he said, "no one wants to listen to a sermon or to instructions at such a time. For another thing, I have no advice for them, except that they be all the world to one another."

His voice rolled out the words with a tender emphasis, and he repeated them:

"All the world to one another."

Dr. Spalding became unconsciously eloquent more than once when he talked to the reporter about this matter of Love and Marriage. The subject, it is very plain, is fraught with an element of the marvelous to him.

"There is something of Providence about it," he said over and over again. "It is not hazard or chance that brings a man and a woman together, and that causes a flash of recognition to come to them both that they would be well mated."

Then he continued with his talk of the advice he has to offer, or the lack of advice.

"Let them love and try to understand one another, and to be all the world to one another. The marriage relation can be made so sweet and fine and happy, if only they would obey the one injunction. There is much to endure, they will find. It is wonderful how much the wedding tie will endure, if man and wife are all the world to each other."

Most wonderful of all about Dr. Spalding's work is that all his marriages seem to be happy marriages.

"I don't know of a single divorce obtained by a couple I married," he said. "Probably there were some, but of them I have not heard.

"One thing I know, though, is that some women whom I have married want their daughters to come to me for marriage when they grow up."

Since 1854, when he married his first couple, Dr. Spalding has received voluntary gifts from many of the bridegrooms, his "marriage fees." And sometimes comes a young couple to him, just starting in life, and plainly in need of money. Then he always finds opportunity to slip the fee into the hand of the bride, and whisper to her that it is for the home.

All this bespeaks sympathy and a human understanding. Perhaps it is just this that has drawn men and women to Dr. Spalding to be married. His own words bear out that.

"I'm just a man," he said, when someone mentioned his unaffected marriage ceremony, and the sympathy which he has for the young people who come to him.

"I'm not a parson. I'm just a man."

:: :: Reviews of the New Books by Edwin Markham and H. Effa Webster :: ::

By EDWIN MARKHAM

A Novel Worth Reading.

Gene Stratton-Porter's new novel, "Laddie" (Doubleday, Page & Co., $1.35), like her "Freckles" and "The Harvester," will be passed on from friend to friend with loving word, because it is a simple, natural story, smacking of the life of every day, and giving blithe interpretation of wood and field about us.

An Indiana farm is the scene, and the folk are the Stantons, with their twelve children, and their neighbors. Laddie is the big brother, well-nigh perfect as he is reflected from the eye of the little girl who tells the story so simply and freshly.

Mrs. Porter's knowledge of nature as shown in books, like her delectable, "The Moths of the Limberlost," is here also on many a page; and her keen observation and her eye for color and relation enable her to touch off character in a picturesque manner.

Her story probes into no troubled deeps of the heart, probes into no anxious question of to-day, but it rings true to the old and kindly, and will fit in with homely ideals.

"Joyous Gard."

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," says Keats, and no one will deny that the essays of Arthur C. Benson are a joy. In his latest book, "Joyous Gard," he gives us delightful glimpses of a happy philosophy, uplifting and good for the world-buffeted soul. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, $1.50.)

Certainly the title gives small idea of the contents. "I called the book 'Joyous Gard,'" says the author, "because it speaks of a stronghold we can win with our own hands, where we can abide in great content so long as we are careful not to linger in sloth and idleness, but are ready to ride abroad at the call for help.

"The castle of Joyous Gard, then, which each of us can use, if we desire it, is the fortress of beauty and joy."

With such a keynote, is it any wonder that Mr. Benson strikes a lofty chord in these essays?

Written with exquisite feeling, yet simply and directly, they are worth reading and rereading.

A book to be treasured because of the treasures within it.

"Aladdin from Broadway."

Rather an attractive title, isn't it?

Yes; and an attractive story, too, even if it is light. The author is Frederic S. Isham, the publishers the Bobbs-Merrill Company, the price is $1.35 and this is the tale:

A young American has made a bet of $50,000 with an English nobleman that he can make the journey to Mecca and obtain a prayer book slipped into a hole in the wall of a mosque. Likewise that he can go his own way without asking or accepting help from anyone in the land of the Moslem.

He not only disguises himself as a Mohammedan, but he makes the journey to the birthplace of the prophet and actually succeeds in securing the book which means a fortune. So far so good—then in a chance moment he is discovered by a zealous eyed Turk. Later, also by accident, the American dervish is requested to act as a bridegroom for an unknown lady under circumstances which can only occur under the Koran law. For it appears that the richest merchant in Damascus has in a rage pronounced three times the words, "I divorce thee," to his young and bewitching bride. He repents, but the law forbids his marrying her again unless she has been divorced by a second husband.

It is to act as this fair husband that the dervish is summoned. What could you do after you had married the girl, sight unseen, and then found her to be a ravishing beauty who begged you to stay married?

You'll find the answer in this lively narration and you ought to like it.

On Etiquette.

Verily the manners and customs of the twentieth century are radically different from those in the past—at least in form. In a book of nearly 600 pages, Helen L. Roberts sends us "The Cyclopedia of Social Usage" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, $2.50).

Taking up the introductions, cards and calls, she goes through weddings and the etiquette for bachelors and spinsters and covers every emergency in which the untutored may need a helpful hint.

An invaluable book for those who do not know all the niceties of social requirements and a valuable one for those who do.

Welcome to Our City.

Gentle reader, are you a New Yorker? And if you are, are you sure you know your New York?

"Welcome to Our City" sounds like an attractive title for a book, and that's what Julian Street calls his latest production. (The John Lane Company. $1.00.)

Just a word of warning: If you are an alien visiting as for the first time you will find this volume far more entertaining than a Baedeker, and if you are a native born you'll be surprised how little you really know about the metropolis compared to all you thought you knew.

Mr. Street's book is an index to every restaurant of note. No doubt it's vivacious—the atmosphere, in the words of the author, "is of jewels, white shoulders, champagne, thousand-dollar bills and monosyllables."

By H. EFFA WEBSTER

Anna Borden's Career.

It is to be hoped that few girls with a brilliant future will make the sacrifices that the heroine of "Anna Borden's Career" makes in the book of that name by Marguerite Munsterberg (D. Appleton & Co., $1.30).

Anna, the daughter of an American Ambassador to Berlin, is feted and adored by dozens, and especially by the second secretary of the British legation. This young man is as anxious to marry Anna as her father is anxious for her to accept him. But the girl thinks otherwise and sails heartfree.

Living a life of luxury, she begins to do a little thinking, and the result is a determination to break away from the kind of existence to which she has been accustomed, and a desire to take a real part in the affairs of the world.

Accidentaly, Anna decides to become a trained nurse, much to the disgust of her father, who tries in vain to stop her. She passes through the training at the hospital, until, urged on by some force which she can not analyze, she goes on the stage, achieves a triumph, is disowned by her family, and finally joins the army of the underfed to see if she can not aid in making their lot better.

Anna, in the course of attending strike gatherings, meets John Bruce, a labor organizer, and a man hated by her mill-owning father. Bruce's masterful personality conquers her, and when he tells her he loves her she accepts him.

Anna's married life is a far cry from the kind of wedded bliss which she might be expected to share. She helps her husband, she speaks and she writes, yet all the time she has a feeling that she "doesn't belong." Then when the Englishman finds her and renews his protestations of devotion, she discovers that, after all, she has given up her own kind for a man who does not appeal to her. Bruce taxes her with her changed manner, and turns her out. He is soon killed, and Anna wires the diplomat. But the diplomat has a career to think about, and he can not see his way clear to marry a labor leader's widow.

So Anna is thrown back on her father, only to find he is married, and that she is an unwelcome guest. So she is left a sort of derelict of her own erratic career.

The plot is not new, and the treatment not remarkable, yet the book is readable, even though it does savor of things we have read and re-read.

Publishers' Notes.

Little, Brown & Co. announce a varied list of juveniles by favorite authors for fall publication. "The Freshman Eight," by Leslie W. Quirk; "Heroes on the Battle Line," by Frank E. Channon; "The Responsibilities of Bluffle," by Anna Chapin Ray; "Ted Brewster's Bear Hunt," by Chauncey J. Hawkins; "Laddie, the Master of Slipp," "Following the Equator," "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur" and "The American Claimant," by Mark Twain.

Duffield & Co.'s autumn offerings for children include "Hoitah, an Indian Girl," by S. M. Barrett, a new edition of the ever-popular "Story Without an End," translated from the German of Carove; two books, "The Peekaboo Book" and "A Spartan Prince," by Grace G. Drayton, and a new volume in the Junior Play Series by Marguerite Merington, entitled "Festival Plays."

The firm will issue also three volumes of unpublished correspondence of Napoleon I, edited by Lieutenant Colonel Ernest Picard, of Dreyfus fame, and a new book by Henry Bordeaux, "Foot-prints Beneath the Snows," Ington Kelland, and "Source Problems of the French Revolution," by Fred Morrow Fling. The same firm is publishing for young readers "Young Alaskans in the Rockies," by Dinsmore Hough; "Harper's Aircraft Book," by Alpheus Hyatt Verrill, and "Secrets Out of Doors," selected from the works of William Hamilton Gibson.

They are putting to press for reprintings: "The Standard of Usage in English," by Thomas R. Lounsbury; "Captured by the Navajos," by Captain Charles A. Curtis; "History of the Intellectual Development of Europe," by John W. Draper, and "A Trump Abroad," "Life on the Mississippi," "Following the Equator," "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur" and "The American Claimant," by Mark Twain.

Harper & Brothers announce the publication of the following new books: "The Golden Rule Dollivers," by Margaret Cameron; "Thirty Pieces of Silver," by Clarence Budington Kelland, and "Source Problems of the French Revolution," by Fred Morrow Fling. The same firm is publishing for young readers "Young Alaskans in the Rockies," by Dinsmore Hough; "Harper's Aircraft Book," by Alpheus Hyatt Verrill, and "Secrets Out of Doors," selected from the works of William Hamilton Gibson.

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FAKE DEBATE IS LIKELY TO PASS FROM CONGRESS

Even Congressmen Tire of General Discussion for Purpose of Padding House Record.

BIG EXPENSE TO THE NATION

Limitation of Talk Would Save Thousands of Dollars in Ink and Paper.

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—If one wanders into the gallery of the House of Representatives and see a snowy-haired statesman making an impassioned speech to six of his colleagues, a few pages and a dozen spectators in the galleries and if one didn't know the ways of statesmanship, one might think it funny. One might comment that it appeared a bit foolish and might ask why they did it.

Well, there's a reason.

When such a proceeding is going on there is in progress what is known as general debate. "General debate" does not mean that some folks are debating something. Quite to the contrary, it means that certain representatives of the "dear pee-pul" are getting their remarks, partisan or otherwise, in the Congressional Record for distribution in their home districts and for the future enlightenment and wisdom of their constituents.

Whenever a measure of importance comes up in the House for consideration the first thing on the program is "general debate." This varies according to the importance of the bill under consideration. In the case of the tariff bill there were fifty hours or so of general debate and about the same amount when the currency bill was brought into the House from the Committee on Banking and Currency.

Can Discuss Anything.

Under the rules of the House, a member who has been "yielded time" in general debate has the right to discuss anything under the sun. He may talk about the crops in Kansas, or the prospect of war with Mexico, or the new treaty with Siam or some other equally interesting subject.

General debate is uninteresting as a rule, as experience has shown, to the rank and file of the House.

But to the comparatively few members who want to get their speeches in The Record, this general debate business is a most serious proposition. They sit around the chamber restlessly awaiting the time when the chairman of a committee, or some other member in charge of a bill, rises in his place and says gracefully: "I now yield 20 minutes to the gentleman from so and so, Mr. So and So."

Country Sees Deception.

And the essence of the seriousness with which these members take general debate lies as follows: Time was when a member of the House didn't need to deliver a speech in order to assure his remarks a certain amount of desirable publicity. He could ask permission of the House to extend his remarks in the Record. Not only that, but he could insert in the speech such words as these: "Applause," "much applause," "long and continued applause," "laughter." (This latter would follow, of course, some witticism or alleged witticism.)

But, alas, the country "got on" to the deception, and members themselves participated in the action to bring an end to this state of affairs. Now if a member cares to extend his remarks in the Record, he may do so minus the "applause," the "long and continued applause" and all the other old devices for making the speech seem to have been actually delivered.

So acute has become the situation that members now are desirous of making these speeches so that a few persons are present to hear them. Now and then a little applause is heard from the few members present, and the official stenographer notes the fact.

Not only that, but frequently the speaker, in his desire to convince the folks at home that he actually has made the speech, arranges that other members shall interrupt him for a question or a suggestion or something else. The question may be pertinent or it may not be. The effect is just the same. The speech is delivered just the same, and on it are the earmarks of actually having been "spoken."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Send me a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy FREE. In a plain, unmarked, confidential wrapper. I agree to use same as directed.

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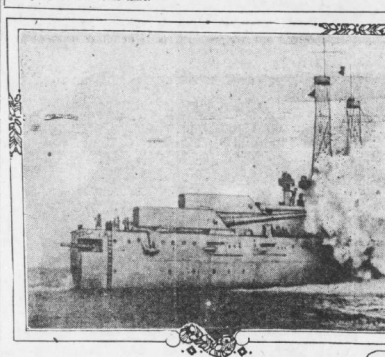
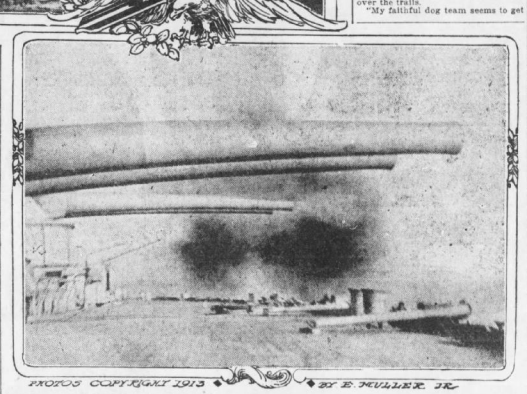
CARRIES SHOT 24 YEARS.

SCIO, OREG., Sept. 27.—A. T. Powell recently removed a grain of shot from his hand that he had carried 24 years. He was shot by a gopher gun in 1889 and since that time the pellet had remained without causing any trouble.

NEW PICTURES OF THE ARKANSAS IN ACTION

These photographs were taken while the famous battleship was adding to her laurels during the recent target practice. Note the tremendous sweep of the twelve-inch guns on this, one of the navy's mightiest dreadnaughts. The Arkansas has held the gunnery record for some time.





PHOTOS COPYRIGHT 1913 BY E. MULLER JR.

ONE YEAR AGO PRAIRIE; NOW TOWN OF 1000

Fairview, Mont., Now a Humming City With Something Doing Each Minute of Day.

FAIRVIEW, MONT., Sept. 27.—One of the liveliest places in the entire State of Montana is this same little town of Fairview. To use a hackneyed phrase, "there is something doing every minute." Fairview is less than a year old, but it is some town. Twelve months ago the site of the town now marked by fine business and residence structures was occupied by a field of growing flax.

L. E. Newlon homesteaded the quarter of a section on which the town site stands about a dozen years ago. Last year the Great Northern Railroad decided to build through the tract on its way from New Rockford, N. D., to Lewistown, Mont. What is now Fairview was selected as a division point, and the place to build shops. The rails are laid into the town from the east and the shops are just about to be built. With the advent of the new railroad the town began to fill up and workmen are still busy building a modern city, working day and night and Sundays.

Six months ago only ten families made their home in Fairview. Now 1000 people live here and it is no idle prophesy that within three years the population will be 2,500.

Fairview has two modern hotels just built. A new electric light plant, with twenty-four-hour service, is nearing completion. Contracts for a "White Way" lighting system and miles of cement sidewalks have been let. One large flouring mill is in operation, and stores that would reflect credit on a city of 10,000 people are doing business.

4,000,000 BUGS ARRIVE TO EAT PLANT PARASITE

They Are Brought to the Refrigeration Congress on Ice, but Will Be Revived.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Four millions of visitors came to Chicago in the most unobtrusive manner possible to attend the International Congress and Exposition of Refrigeration at the Stockyards Amphitheater. Despite their numbers, few of the 2,000 delegates from all parts of the world who are here to discuss and reveal the icy marvels of refrigeration even knew of their presence.

The visitors held themselves in an icy reserve for the very good reason that they were frozen. They were all members of the ladybug family, and they came here in two crates from Southern California, where they have been industriously destroying the aphis, or green plant lice, that affects plant life in that region.

Two million ladybugs are expected to come to life and betray the same appetite for their favorite dish of aphis bugs that they did in their native State. Their travels across the two-thirds of the continent in a frozen state will not inconvenience them in the least. In fact, it was in their favor, for they did not mind the rigors of the journey as they might have done had they not been as rigid and unconscious as a Greenland iceberg.

The ladybugs are the property of E. J. Vosler, of California, who superintended their going to sleep in a refrigerator in that State and who will overlook their resurrection to-day. It is expected that every one of the big colony will come back to life hungry for a meal.

Mistakes Lobby for Depot Waiting Room

Rural Visitor to St. Louis Removes Shoes in Fashionable Hotel While Resting.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—A rural visitor from "near Jefferson City," six feet three inches tall, came to St. Louis, and, like many other strangers, went out for a stroll before train time. When he came back he walked into one of the most fashionable hotels near Forest Park, and sprawled himself out for a rest in a rocker in the center of the lobby. By and by the clerk asked him for whom he was waiting, and the stranger replied "for a train."

The clerk replied that trains did not pass the hotel, and asked a policeman to direct the ruralist to the Union Station. An hour later, guests at another hotel saw him walk in, remove his shoes and settle down for a quiet sleep. Again a policeman was called and again the stranger replied he was "waiting for a train."

At the station the stranger remarked: "Fine lot of stations you got in this town."

Tippler Sentenced To Total Abstinence

Passage of Bad Check Leads to Imposing of Penalty by Court.

OAKLAND, CAL., Sept. 27.—Fourteen years without an alcoholic drink is the price that A. W. Hennings, of this city, must pay for a riotous career. Hennings imbibed too much liquor in Oakland one day, passed a bad check for $38.50, went to Los Angeles and woke up in Seattle.

There he appealed to a detective agency to look over his trail, and when he discovered his delinquency submitted to arrest and was brought to Oakland. He was granted probation, providing he does not drink intoxicants for fourteen years.

Dying, Shows Way To Buried Wealth

Heir Follows Instructions and Finds $10,000 Treasure in Ground.

SHIPMAN, ILL., Sept. 27.—When Henry Kellam, a farmer, appeared at the Bank of Shipman a week ago to deposit a bag of moldy gold coins, the cashier, brother of Henry, died. He was regarded as eccentric by his neighbors, but was believed to have left an estate of about $25,000.

It was learned that on his deathbed Clayton Kellam confided to his brother that at various places on the farm was buried money, which he could have.

Village Will Be Built on Stilts

Handicap of Drifting Snow in Mountain District Will Be Overcome by Novel Construction.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, Sept. 27.—For the proper housing of the men employed in constructing the gigantic tunnel through the Selkirk Range of the Rocky Mountains at Glacier, B. C., a railway camp is to be constructed which has no parallel.

Owing to the problems the contractors had to face was the drifting snow in winter, which made it well nigh impossible to proceed with the work in a satisfactory manner, so they conceived the plan of building a village on stilts. The proposition was placed in the hands of a Montreal architect.

TAKE NEEDLE FROM THROAT.

SPRINGDALE, WASH., Sept. 27.—Michael Fogarty, aged 88, appeared at the local hospital to have what he thought to be a piece of eggshell removed from his throat. Upon examination Dr. Lewis found a needle about two inches long corroded with rust imbedded in the side of the throat.

BRAVES ALASKA WASTES; DOGS HER COMRADES

Mrs. J. H. Ingram's Pluck Causes Her To Be Known as Most Daring Woman There.

VALDEZ, Sept. 27.—Mrs. J. H. Ingram is known as the most daring woman athlete in Alaska. From her home here she has made many pilgrimages into the great frozen North.

Mrs. Ingram's husband is superintendent of the Alaska Road Commission and is compelled to make many trips into the interior of Alaska during the coldest season of the year. Mrs. Ingram has frequently accompanied her husband, braving many hardships in her travels over the rough trails.

The Alaska Road Commission uses 70 to 80 horses for transporting supplies, and employs 300 men.

"I love life in the far North and take pleasure in accepting its hardships," she said. "When the thermometer goes down to 70 degrees below zero, I don my furs and strike out over the trails.

"My faithful dog team seems to get as much pleasure out of the experiences as I do. It's a great life. No one can realize the pleasures to be found on the silent snow-clad wastes in the frozen North until experienced them.

"With only four dogs for company, I have traveled many miles through the snows of the North. With enough supplies to last ten days and with a rifle strapped onto the sled, I go hunting big game."

Mrs. Ingram has had many a tussle with the bears of Alaska. She has shot several of them, and has brought several magnificent skins out with her.

The transportation facilities in Alaska have greatly improved, according to Mrs. Ingram. Railroads and good roads are fast taking the place of the bleak trails to the different mining strikes. A gasoline motor car runs from Cordova, on which prospectors and others seeking their fortunes in Alaska are transported. The roads out of Valdez have been so improved that an auto stage line has been established and makes regular trips during a portion of the year.

LIFE INSURANCE COURSE ADDED BY UNIVERSITY

PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.—Through the efforts of the Pittsburg Life Underwriters' Association, a new course has been added to the curriculum of the University of Pittsburg's evening school of economics.

Practical training is to be given in life insurance.

Professor J. A. Flock, of the evening school, will be the instructor. Lectures will be given by experienced insurance men of this and other cities.

Aunt Sally's Advice to Beauty-Seekers

C. M. P.: The neck should receive similar attention to that given the complexion, as color and texture of skin will be the same. A yellow neck and a white face give a discordant effect. I advise using for both neck and complexion the treatment recommended to "Monica."

F. M.: First, stop scowling. If you would get rid of the lines between the eyes. The best application for such lines, as well as wrinkles, is a solution of powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in witch hazel, 1 pint. Bathe the face in this daily until entirely relieved.

Monica: You hardly need such a list of cosmetics as you mention. Ordinary nourishment was will help you more than any or all of them. It will gradually fill out the hollows, diminish overcomplexion and you will soon have a new, youthful and healthy-looking skin. You needn't get more than an ounce of the wax, which will cost you little at any druggist's. Apply nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.—Adv.

Swimmer Is Drowned By an 18-Inch Fish

Young Oregonian Holds Rod in Mouth and Is Drawn to Death by Big Fish.

ENTERPRISE, OREG., Sept. 27.—A remarkable drowning tragedy took place in the Grande Ronde River, not far from Promise. Orville Sanner, the 20-year-old son of Postmaster Sanner, of Promise, was jerked under water by an 18-inch trout he had hooked.

The stream is deep and swift. The young man, after fishing on the bank for a time, started to swim across, holding his light rod in his mouth and letting the baited hook float.

The swift current carried him rapidly down stream, but he was advancing safely when suddenly those on the shore saw his head go under after two hours' search his body was found at the bottom of the stream. The rod with the fish still on the hook was regained.

LACK OF MEMORY COSTS HIM JOB HE HELD 20 YEARS

CANTON, OHIO, Sept. 27.—After having been in the service of the Northern Ohio Traction Company for twenty years, Jacob Biddle, motorman, was dismissed because he forgot orders.

He confessed that his lack of memory caused him to run past the switch at Reeduban Wednesday evening and brought on a collision of interurban cars which resulted in the injury of a score of passengers.

Domestic Court Judge Is Modern Solomon

His Offer to Buy Babies Causes Reconciliation Between Warring Husband and Wife.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Solomon's decision in the case of the two woman who came before him for the custody of a babe was recalled in the Court of Domestic Relations by Judge Goodnow.

Mrs. Antoinette Kristufek complained that her husband, George Kristufek, wouldn't support herself and her two little girls, Georgiana, four, and Mildred, nearly two.

"You see," Mrs. Kristufek explained, "we don't get along very well, judge. So, George don't give me any money, and I need it for the babies"—

"What! Won't give money for these cute babies?" asked the judge of the husband. "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll buy one of them."

He turned to a lawyer standing nearby.

"Will you buy the other?" he asked.

"I should say so," responded the lawyer, reaching for his pocketbook.

The husband and wife stepped forward as one.

"No, no, Judge!" exclaimed both. "We can't give them up."

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Madame Brescia—Department of languages.
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Orchestra, Chorus and Ensemble Classes. Private and Public Recitals in all departments. Equipment Complete.
SPECIAL NOTICE—On Thursday afternoon, September 25, at 3:30 p. m. in the Conservatory Lecture Room, Miss Meta Marie Duke will give a demonstration of the famous Fletcher-Copp Kindergarten method of Music Study. The public is invited.
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Thirty-sixth year begins September 11, 1913. Music students may begin at any time during term.

Three Boys Emulate An Outlaw's Career

Bind and Rob Lad in Imitation of "Tabooed Gus, the Bandit of the Rockies."

POWLER, COLO., Sept. 27.—In emulation of "Tabooed Gus, the Red Bandit of the Rockies," Walter McDonald, of New York; Andrew Potter, of Norman, Okla., and Ralph Larson, of Buffalo, N. Y., all sixteen, enticed George Moody, fifteen, son of a farmer, to a point a mile in the country.

Moody was then set upon by his companions, thrown to the ground, robbed of $4, bound, blindfolded and gagged, and thrown into a clump of weeds beside the road. He was warned not to tell under penalty of death. The robbery was carried out with the greatest of attention to the precepts of the illustrious yellow-back character.

Young Moody managed to free himself and notify the police.

Boys Get Revenue Gathering Worms

Pests of Plants Are Shipped to Feed Caged Birds in Park.

MOUNT JOY, PA., Sept. 27.—While other communities are bewailing the fact that their gardens, trees, fields and frequently their homes have been invaded by worms, the thrifty youthful residents of Mount Joy have found in the crawlers a source of revenue. Not only has the gathering of worms become a regular occupation among many boys of the community, but the rivalry has become so keen that it's literally "the early boy that gets the worm."

Five thousand crawlers were shipped out of here the other day. They were consigned to Superintendent Ratchford, of Forest Park, St. Louis, who wants them to feed to his caged birds.

OPIUM OF SMUGGLERS HIDDEN IN SHOE HEELS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The double search for smuggled opium on the liners Manchuria and Chiyo Maru continued with the result that the carpenters employed in constructing the gigantic tunnel through the Selkirk Range of the Rocky Mountains at Glacier, B. C., a railway camp is to be constructed which has no parallel.

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Girl Makes New Swimming Mark

Peoria Water Nymph Ends Ten-Mile Journey in 4 Hours and 34 Minutes.

PEORIA, ILL., Sept. 27.—Martha Kasjens, 18-year-old daughter of J. G. Kasjens, president of a local manufacturing company, established a new amateur record between Peoria and Pekin by swimming ten miles in 4 hours 34 minutes.

A rough head wind delayed her speed in two different portions of the distance, while for a few minutes at one time she swam through a squall of wind and rain. During the long swim she did not leave the water, rested but once for five minutes alongside an accompanying skiff and was fed on two occasions with milk and beef tablets.

While considerably exhausted at the end of her journey, she laughingly declared that she could repeat the performance at much greater speed, and says her next feat will be twenty miles.

Best Eggs on Earth Found in Manchuria

U. S. Consul Reports That Hens Lay Product Weighing Four and Half Ounces.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—An enthusiastic description of hens' eggs in South Manchuria is sent to the Department of Commerce by Consul Williamson, of Antung. They are the largest hens' eggs on earth, he says.

"It may be of interest to breeders and egg farmers in the United States to know," he states, "that I have seen eggs weighing over four and one-half ounces produced by an ordinary hen of no particular breed, fed on corn and kept in an inclosure. The fowl referred to is a black hen resembling a Langshan."

MONKEY-FACED OWLS CAPTURED BY TEACHER

LAWRENCEBURG, IND., Sept. 27. John H. Roudebush, a teacher in the public schools, captured four young monkey-faced owls that were just commencing to fly. The old owls had constructed a nest in a barrel in the attic of the Roudebush home and hatched their young. This variety of owl is very rare in this part of the country.

DANGER IN EATING MEAT

Statistics Show That People Who Eat Meat Are Susceptible to Typhoid Fever.

The death rate of Typhoid has been 19 per cent for many years. Even if the patient recovers, there is danger—weakened constitution, languidness, loss of energy, and other after effects.

In a majority of cases typhoid fever is directly traceable to an inactive liver which has left masses of meat particles undigested in the alimentary canal. This mass putrefies and sends out death dealing poisons, to result in typhoid fever.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is the greatest known liver stimulant. Its action is gentle, yet effective. It draws water to the alimentary tract, flushes stomach and bowels, washes away the undigested meat particles and hastens the decay of fermentation. The blood is purified through the renewed activity of the liver.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT does not cause nausea and vomiting; no dangerous after-effects as with calomel. Don't take an inferior substitute; many imitate the name but cannot produce the same natural, flushing action of the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. At all druggists, 25c. If your druggist can not supply you upon receipt of price, send size jar mailed, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—Adv.

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THE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

THE Panthers and Bears are nearing the end of a bitter struggle for the baseball championship, when the Bears lose their heaviest hitter and speediest base-runner. This results in their defeat by the Panthers in the first game of a crucial series.

On the eve of the second game a college player, who has quarrelled with his rich uncle and has been obliged to take up professional baseball, joins the team under the assumed name of McCarthy. His skill as a pitch hitter wins the second game, and his exultant teammates promptly christen him "Kohinoor" McCarthy.

Bitter enmity develops between "Kohinoor" and "Adonis" Williams, the team's star pitcher, and is heightened by the fact that both men are in love with Betty Tabor, the daughter of the club's secretary, who is travelling with the team. Although nobody suspects it, Williams has fallen into the power of "Easy Ed" Edwards, a gambler, who is using every effort to induce the pitcher to throw the championship to the Panthers.

Helen Baldwin, the girl on whose account his uncle cut "Kohinoor" off, calls at the hotel to see him. She says she can never marry a professional ball player.

That night McCarthy hears his enemy Williams receives a mysterious telephone message and sees him leave the room to keep an engagement.

Williams meets Edwards, the gambler, and Barney Baldwin, the politician, who owns the Panthers, and the trio lay their plans for having the Bears lose the championship. Baldwin, who is Helen's uncle, says he has a plan for shouldering the blame on McCarthy in case the crooked work is discovered. Clancy, the Bears' manager, hearing that one of his players was at this midnight conference with Baldwin and Edwards, promptly jumps to the conclusion that McCarthy is the guilty man.

Continued from Last Sunday

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CHAPTER XI.

The Manager's Suspicions.

"WHAT" demanded Clancy, starting up digantly. "Sure of that?"

"Johnny knows Edwards well. He didn't know the other fellow. They sat in the booth over there and had four quarts of wine, and the player was pretty well lighted up when they got out."

"Thanks, Mac," said Clancy worriedly. "This is tough news at this stage of the game. I'll have to take a look into it."

They talked for some time and Clancy, his weather-beaten face furrowed with a heavy frown, walked slowly back to the hotel.

President Bannard, of the Bears, was waiting for him in the lobby, having joined the team upon its arrival in the city of the Travelers, intending to accompany them during most of the remaining games of the year and take part in the triumphal finish.

"Good morning, Bill," he said in greeting. "You're out early. I wanted to see you. I've been waiting around an hour."

"Had some business downtown and went out an hour or so ago," replied the manager.

"Who's going to pitch to-day?" asked the president.

"I don't know. I never decide in advance," responded the manager carelessly. "Guess it will be either Wilcox or Williams—whichever one looks best warming up."

"If it's all the same to you," said the president, diplomatically, "I wish you'd let Williams work."

"Why?" demanded Clancy, on the defensive in an instant.

"It's this way, Bill," explained the president. "You know I don't own this club. I've got most of my money in it, but another fellow has control of the stock. He don't know anything about baseball, and he lets me run things, but to-day he's going to the game and he asked me to let Williams pitch, as he never has seen him work. I always like to please the big stockholders."

"Williams hasn't been very steady in his last three games," remarked the manager thoughtfully. "I don't want to risk this pennant to please any one, no matter if he owns the whole league."

"Well, you said yourself that your choice was between Williams and Wilcox, so I can't see it makes any difference."

"You know I don't like to announce pitchers ahead of time," said the manager. "In the first place it makes some of the others loaf, thinking they will not have to work, and when I need them they are not warmed up. Then again it gives the gamblers an edge and, between us, Bannard, I'm commencing to be afraid of them. They're likely to ruin the game if they get much more power."

"It seems to me the owner ought to have a right——"

"Now look here, Bannard," said Clancy sharply, "when I signed this contract it was with the agreement that I was to run the business on the ball field and let your end of it alone. I'm perfectly willing to oblige a stockholder, but I'm going to win this pennant, and I'll do what I please with the playing end of the game. If Adonis looks good warming up he'll go in, if he don't I'll send someone else to the slab—and that goes."

"Well—have it your own way," the president had surrendered entirely to the aggressive manager. "Put him in if you can, and if you can't I'll explain that he wasn't right—twisted himself or something."

"That stockholder oughtn't to kick," said the manager. "We're cleaning up a bunch of money for him, and if we win it's for his interest."

Clancy went to his room puzzled and annoyed and, as usual, he sought advice and enlightenment by consulting Mrs. Clancy, whose abundant good nature and portliness formed a striking contrast with his seriousness and slenderness.

"Willie," she said, laying down her sewing after William Clancy had stood at the window, whistling and gazing out for ten minutes without saying a word. "Well, Willie—who has broken a leg or sprung a Charlie Horse now?"

She always called him Willie when about to administer first aid to his injured feelings, and he turned to smile fondly at her.

"Nothing much, mother," said the big manager quietly. "Nothing much—just worrying a little over the way things are going."

"Bill Clancy," she ejaculated indignantly. "Do you think you can fool any one with that line of talk, especially your old woman. Do you think I could live with you eighteen years, come next Martinmas, and not know when you're in trouble. Tell your old lady what it is?"

"Sure mother," he said, fondly, coming to put his arm around her waist. "Haven't you enough troubles of your own?"

"Me have troubles?" She was indignant. "Nothing troubles me but worrying over those pesky boys of yours. What's wrong now, Willie? One of the boys out sky-larking last night—and drinking?

"Saints forgive him," she added piously, but with a note of relief. "Sure you'll not be fining the poor boy? Perhaps he needed a drink or two to keep up his courage."

"Nothing like that, mother," he replied seriously. "This was one of the young fellows out with some gamblers drinking wine till past midnight. It looks serious."

"Now, Bill Clancy, you just send for that boy to come right up here and talk it over. Tell him he must behave and explain what it means to all the boys. Then you'll shame him and he'll be a good boy. They're all good boys," she protested earnestly, "only they do try a poor woman."

Clancy grinned appreciatively at his wife's sorrowful tones, understanding that she had undertaken to be foster mother of the whole brood of players, and grieved and worried over them as if they were her own.

"I guess that's the best plan, mother," he said. "You trot over into the other room and I'll have him up."

"Which one is it this time, Willie?"

"McCarthy!"

"McCarthy—why Willie, he wouldn't—there's some mistake. That poor boy wouldn't do such a thing. And him grieving his heart out because Betty Tabor won't treat him well any more. That's what's the trouble, Willie. He's in love with Betty, and for three days she just bows to him and you'd give him a chance"——

"Well see what it is," said the manager, checking her flow of defense curtly. "I'll have him up, you run into the other room with the sewing and—don't listen."

His telephone call found McCarthy in his room, and the young third baseman promptly ascended to the manager's apartment and entered innocently.

"Good morning, boss," he said, following the burlesque style of greeting used by the Bears to their manager.

"Good morning," said Clancy curtly, as he scrutinized the face of the player for signs of a debauch and found the blue eyes clear and fresh.

"You wanted to see me?" inquired McCarthy, thrown a little off his easy bearing by the failure of the manager to ask him to take a seat.

"Yes—where were you last night?"

"I—in my room"—he suddenly remembered the excursion with Swanson. "I was out for a while," he concluded lamely.

"Were you in the cafe of the Metropolis Hotel late?"

"Yes," confessed McCarthy, bridling at the tone employed by the manager. "I was in there."

"Drinking?"

"Yes—lemonade."

"Nothing stronger?"

"No."

"No wine?"

"No—I'm not in the wine class—now."

"Who were you with?"

"You're the manager," said McCarthy quietly, although he was rebellious inwardly. "You may ask me anything you want to about myself or my actions—but you surely don't expect me to tell on anyone else?"

"I don't want you to tell on any ball-player—but who were you with?"

"I'm not at liberty to tell."

"How did you happen to go to that place?"

"It was a matter of business—concerning the club. I got out of bed to go there."

"You won't tell me what that business was?" Clancy was growing angry.

"No—at least not now. Later, I probably will; or you will hear of it."

"You needn't tell me—I know," said the manager angrily. "You got up out of bed to go there to meet Easy Ed Edwards—and you were with him while three of you drank four quarts of wine."

For an instant McCarthy clenched his hands until the nails bit into the palms, and a flood of angry color flashed into his face. With an effort he controlled himself.

"You've got everything backwards," he said at last, gazing straight at the angry manager. "I can't explain just now—but you'll find out, some day—and apologize."

He turned without another word and left the room. Clancy, who had expected angry denials, threats, perhaps a personal encounter, sat gazing at the closed door, and then, quietly talking to himself, he said:

"It looks bad, but nanged if I don't believe him. No fellow could lie and look like that." McCarthy, his brain numbed by the clash of conflicting emotions, walked downstairs to the parlor floor, striving to form some plan of action. He must see Swanson. He walked along the long hallway, off which the parlors stood open. Standing in the doorway to one of the parlors Betty Tabor talked in earnestly with Adonis Williams. The girl half turned as he came near. He bowed. The color slowly left her face, then surged back. She looked straight at and past him, cutting him deliberately, and as he passed on, helpless with humiliation and rage, he heard Williams laugh.

CHAPTER XII.

On the Bench.

"PARDRIDGE, playing third base in place of McCarthy, Holleran in left. Morton and Kennedy battery for the Bears."

This announcement, bawled by a battery of megaphone men in front of the crowded stands that afternoon was the first intimation that McCarthy had of the contemplated action of Manager Clancy in taking him out of the game. He sprang from the end of the bench where he was tying his shoes, toward the manager, an angry exclamation on his lips, and his blue eyes flashing as they narrowed to the battle slit. Swanson, who was sitting next him, fondling a bat, seized McCarthy with his tremendous grip and jerked him back to his seat.

"Steady, boy, steady," the big Swede cautioned. "Take your medicine. Show your gameness."

"I'm laid off," said McCarthy as if astonished. "It isn't right. He's laying me off for something he thinks I did"——

"Don't quit—be game," cautioned Swanson. "Tell me about it to-night."

"You don't understand, Silent," protested McCarthy. "I don't mind it so much for myself—but he's hurting the team, because he thinks I've done wrong. He is likely to lose the pennant"——

McCarthy was miserable, and his face revealed it. Swanson, hardened by years of facing such little tragedies, of seeing the hearts of young players broken under such punishment, sympathized but preserved a cheerful demeanor as he selected his bats and prepared for the battle.

"Don't you worry," he said. "Clancy is a wise old fox. Maybe he thinks we'll hit Carver harder with you out to-day. You'll be back in there to-morrow. Better rest up and be ready."

He knew he was talking for effect, especially upon those of the players near them who, after the manners of players, kept their eyes averted from the one under punishment and refrained from comment upon the case.

"Buck up, Jimmy boy," said Swanson sitting down beside him and pretending to be retying his shoe laces. "We'll win this one anyhow, and to-night we'll have a talk with Clancy after he cools down. I can square things with him."

The comforting words of the kindly, big shortstop helped McCarthy. Clancy at the end of the bench nearest the plate, did not look toward the youngster, who sat huddled in his heavy sweaters on the opposite end of the bench watching the game and going over and over in his mind the circumstances that had led to his punishment and banishment from the team.

A sense of bitter wrong filled his soul. He knew that he might have straightened matters out in a word by telling Clancy that he was with Swanson, but he did not think he should have informed and drawn a fellow-player into trouble. Besides, it was Swanson's plan from the first, and McCarthy did not feel at liberty to tell the object of the excursion. Even if he told Clancy of the reasons for the late trip downtown and the visit to the cafe, what reason would he give for shadowing Williams? He knew that the evidence against Williams was purely circumstantial and, although he hated the left-handed pitcher, he could not lay such proof before the manager, or make any definite accusation.

The game proceeded rapidly. The Bears scored a run in the second inning on Swanson's long drive against the outfield fence for three bases, and a fly to the outfield, on which Swanson came by sliding under the catcher. In the fourth the Travelers evened up the score on an error by Partridge, who, off his balance by his sudden change of position, threw wild and allowed a runner to score from second base. The score remained tied until the fifth, neither team being able to hit the opposing pitcher's delivery hard enough to send home a run. Then Partridge misplayed an easy bounder and, recovering, hurled wildly toward second base, striving to force out a runner coming down from first. His throw went on high and far into right-field, one runner scored, the batter was perched on second and the crowd was in a tumult, thinking that the inevitable break had come.

McCarthy glanced toward the tall score board flashing its fateful numerals out in centrefield, and saw that the Panthers were winning by a large score, and his heart sank. A crushing base hit sent Swanson to another runner, and with the score 3 to 1 against them the Bears faced one of the supreme tests of nerve of baseball.

Gamely they rallied in the fifth and again in the sixth inning, but failed to reach even terms with Carver, the best pitcher of the Travelers, was holding them by clever work. Each time they forced men to within hitting distance of the plate he settled down and, using more speed, checked the attacks and made the game one sequence of disappointments for the Bears.

There were runners on second and third bases and two out in the sixth, when McCarthy, looking around wretchedly, happened to catch sight of a man sitting leaning forward, watching intently every move of the game. Edwards, the gambler, he had seen enter the cafe with Williams the preceding evening. He ceased to watch the game and began to study the long cold features of the gambler, who, for once, was showing his emotions. A frozen, cruel smile was on his face. McCarthy thought he detected signs of relief when a line drive aimed straight at an outfielder ended the inning and prevented the Bears from scoring the two runs they needed to tie.

The seventh inning proved uneventful, although the crowd arose and stood to urge the Travelers to make certain the victory and "rooted" with the unholy glee that all crowds show over the downfall of a champion.

The eighth commenced. A base on balls paved the way and gave the Bears a chance to exhibit their resourceful style of attack which had overthrown so many opposing teams. The Travelers played deep, believing that with two runs needed to tie the score the Bears would not attempt to sacrifice. Noisy Norton hooked his bat around quickly, dropped a beautiful bunt down the third base line, and beat the ball to first base before Pickett, the third baseman of the Travelers, who had been caught asleep, could reach the ball.

McCarthy glanced again from the field toward the seat where the gambler sat. Easy Ed's face was hard and set. He gripped the front of the box. The gambler's iron nerve was shaken. Swanson rushed to the plate swinging two bats, and crouching, he pushed his bat back and forth as if determined to lay down a sacrifice bunt. The Traveler infield crept closer to stop the bunt. One ball was pitched wide. Again Swanson crouched, and as the second pitched ball came whizzing up he made a sharp, quick lunge; the ball went like a flash across first base, as Davis dived vainly toward it, rolled onto foul ground, and before the righthelder could retrieve the ball he had galloped along the front of the stands two runs were across the plate and the score was tied.

McCarthy looked again. Edwards's usually stony face was writhing with fury and disappointment as he leaned forward. The panic had seized the Travelers. The infield was pulled close to intercept the runner at the plate, and the shortstop, over anxious to make the play, fumbled the easy grounder. Before the inning closed five runs were across the plate; the Bears had snatched victory from defeat, and they clung to their lead and won 6 to 3.

As the last batter for the Travelers went out on a fly to the Bears centrefielder, McCarthy saw Edwards rise and hurl his cigar viciously against the floor of the box. Then he began to gaze long and earnestly toward the Bear bench. Suddenly he gave a nod of his head and McCarthy, following the line of the gambler's gaze, saw Williams flush and then pale, as he turned to help the bat-boy pack the clubs.

McCarthy had intended to follow Swanson's suggestion and to plan with Swanson what course to adopt in explaining to Manager Clancy how matters stood, but he did not have the opportunity. Waiting in the lobby of the hotel when he returned, he found Barney Baldwin, who accosted him.

"You're McCarthy, the fellow my niece, Miss Baldwin, introduced me to, aren't you?" he asked pompously, pretending to be uncertain of the identity.

"Yes."

"Well, young fellow, I want to have a quiet little talk with you. Come up to my room at the Metropolis as soon as you get dressed. It's important."

"Why can't we talk here?" demanded McCarthy, quickly distrustful of the big man.

"I want to speak with you about things concerning my niece," said Baldwin, "and it must be private."

They talked for a few minutes, and McCarthy promised to come to the Metropolis after dinner. He hastened to his room, and his disappointment found that Swanson had dressed hastily and already was gone. Nor did the big Swede come to dinner, and McCarthy was compelled to leave the hotel without seeing him in order to keep his engagement with Baldwin. He was considerably puzzled as to the reason for the summons to meet the uncle of the girl to whom he had been engaged, and found himself wondering whether Helen Baldwin had broken her promise and revealed his identity. Hastening his pace, he neared the hotel where he was to meet the politician.

He was ushered into a pretentious apartment in the Metropolis where Baldwin was awaiting him, with a bottle of wine in the cooler at the side of the table and a box of choice cigars at hand.

"Sit down, my boy, sit down," urged Baldwin cordially. "Have a drink and a cigar."

"Thanks—I'll smoke. I'm not drinking, at least, not until the season is over," said McCarthy quietly. "You wanted to see me?"

"Yes. You see I called Helen up over the long distance to-day and had quite a talk with her about you. She dropped a few hints before she left and I wanted to hear more of you."

"Then she's told you who I am?"

"No, no, my boy, she wouldn't do that. She told me you were a young man of good family and that you were playing under an assumed name—but, of course, having promised, she wouldn't tell more."

He neglected to state that he had stormed and threatened and cajoled, striving to force the girl to reveal the important point.

"Now, I know how it is. You're in some trouble at home and just bull-headed enough to refuse to give in. I admire you for it, my boy—but it is youthful folly. Helen tells me she was engaged to you, but broke off the engagement because you wouldn't go back home and quit baseball. Now I want you to see the thing in the right light. You come and run down to my Summer place with me to-morrow, spend a week or two there with Helen, get things straightened out, and meanwhile I'll act as peacemaker and fix things up so you can go home and eat the fatted calf."

"You've tackled a tough job," said McCarthy, grinning in spite of himself at the mental picture of his uncle receiving overtures in his behalf from Barney Baldwin, his bitterest enemy.

"I'm certain it is a mere trifle when looked at in the right light," urged Baldwin. "I can explain things. I'll wire your people that you are visiting with us, and we'll forget all about this baseball foolishness. Better come along."

"I thank you for your good intentions, Mr. Baldwin," replied McCarthy quietly, "but it is impossible. In the first place, the plan you suggest would be about the worst possible—and more important than that, I can't quit the team until it wins the pennant."

"Now we're getting down to cases, my boy," said Baldwin, smoking easily. "I want you to go, for your own sake, but I also want you to go because I don't want the Bears to win that pennant. You're in disgrace now and on the bench. They haven't treated you right, and they can't blame you if you quit."

"You want me to throw the pennant race?" demanded McCarthy angrily. "That's why you want me to leave the team, is it? I'll see you in hell first—I'm in bad with the manager but I won't quit the team."

"Now, now, my boy," interrupted Baldwin soothingly. "Take a sensible view of it. It's for the best interests of all concerned that the Bears should lose. It don't mean anything to you if you run back home, square yourself with the family—and quit interfering with our plans."

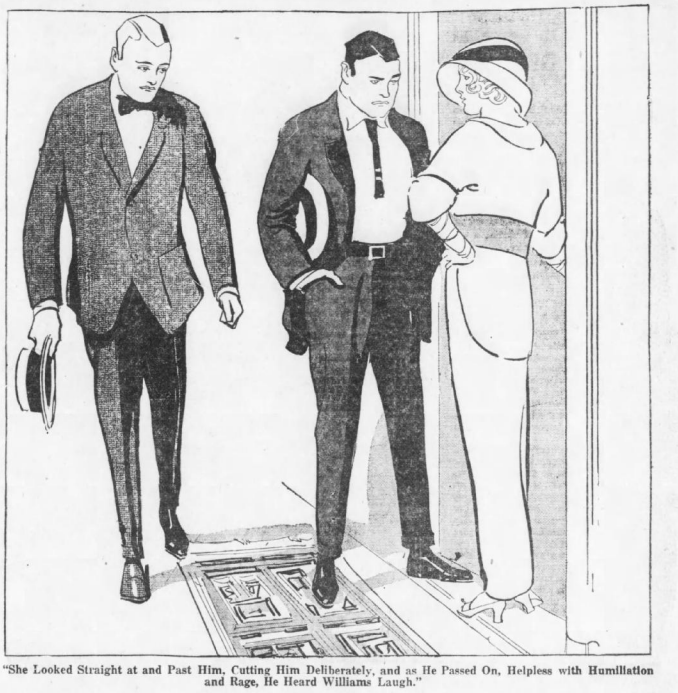
"You're a crook, Baldwin," said the third baseman threateningly. "My uncle, Jimmy Lawrence, always said you were a crook and a thief, and now I know it. I wouldn't quit now for all his money and all yours together. I'll stick to the team and we'll win this pennant in spite of you and your rotten gang."

The effect of his words caused him to stop in surprise and alarm. The big man, who had been sipping his wine, suddenly grew apoplectic and sat staring at him. The half filled wine glass crashed to the floor and the lighted cigar dropped smouldering onto the rug. Baldwin stared at the slender youth as if at a ghost. Suddenly he lurched forward as if to arise, and emitted a torrent of oaths.

"You Jim Lawrence's nephew?" he half screamed. "You his boy? Well, by —— I'll break you. I'll fix you—I'll"——

He pitched forward as if in a fit, and McCarthy, after ringing for assistance, waited until the house physician had revived the big man, then hurried back to his hotel, puzzled and excited and vaguely alarmed over the developments of the evening.

Swanson was not yet in the room.



"She Looked Straight at and Past Him, Cutting Him Deliberately, and as He Passed On, Helpless with Humiliation and Rage, He Heard Williams Laugh."



"You needn't tell me—I know," said the manager angrily. "You got up out of bed to go there to meet Easy Ed Edwards—and you were with him while three of you drank four quarts of wine."

CHAPTER XIII.

Swanson Turns Sleuth.

IT was past two o'clock when McCarthy was awakened from his troubled sleep by the entrance of Swanson, who started to disrobe in the dark in order not to disturb his roommate.

"Hello, Silent," said McCarthy sleepily. "What time is it?"

"Past two," said the shortstop, for once seeming unwilling to talk. "Better get to sleep—you'll be in again to-day."

"Where have you been?" asked McCarthy, wide awake in an instant and interested.

"Trailing," replied Swanson. "I've found out a few things. Meanwhile I had a talk with Clancy. You little squarehead, why didn't you tell him I was with you? Do you want to get yourself in bad by some fool notion of protecting me? I couldn't tell him what we were doing—but I told him you were with me, that you weren't drinking, and that you weren't with Edwards. What do you think he said? He said he felt certain all the time that you told him the truth in spite of the way things looked, and he's strong for you. He told me he laid you off more to see what would happen than as a punishment."

"What have you been doing all night?" asked McCarthy, restored to happiness by the tidings.

"Finding out things. I trailed Williams downtown right after the game. He had dinner with Edwards in a private room. I couldn't find out what happened, but Williams came out looking as if he had been jerked through a knot hole. Then Edwards met that fat party that had you in his room."

"Is he in it too?" asked McCarthy.

"Yes—who and what is he?"

"His name is Baldwin. He's a big politician and broker up in town, and I hear he's interested in the club—stockholder or something."

"What did he want with you?"

"He wanted me to quit the team and run back home. I told him where he got off. The idea of asking me to quit the boys now, when they may need me!"

"I can imagine what you said," laughed Swanson. "Did you kick him on the shins and try to make him fight?"

"I wanted to," replied McCarthy savagely. "I can't see where he gets into this affair at all. There's something queer all round."

"Listen, Kohinoor," said Swanson, resting upon his elbow and leaning toward McCarthy's bed. "Someone wants to beat the Bears out of this pennant, and whoever it is is turning every trick possible to beat us. I suspect they've got to Williams and that he is trying to throw games, and I've been working all night trying to get the goods on him. We can't run to Clancy with a yarn like that unless we're ready to prove it. Now go to sleep and get ready to win to-morrow's game—to-day's rather. Me for the sleep works and happy dreams."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

MAYOR CHARGES CONGRESSMAN BOUGHT HIS SEAT

Charleston's Executive Declares Representative Whaley Spent $60,000 in Campaign.

APPEAL MADE TO SPEAKER

Members of South Carolina Delegation Refuse to Take Up the Charges of Grace.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 27.—There is intense interest here in the charges brought by Mayor John P. Grace against Congressman Richard S. Whaley. The Mayor's petition to Speaker Clark for an investigation of the election of Congressman Whaley avers that Whaley spent more than $60,000 in the Democratic primaries of last April. Whaley ran against E. W. Hughes in the final primary, after several candidates had been eliminated, and the Grace forces actively supported Hughes.

Grace and Whaley are political enemies of long standing.

False Returns Charged.

Mayor Grace has declared that Mr. Whaley made a false return of his election expenses in the affidavit filed with the Clerk of the House, as required by law. Whaley's return declares that he spent less than $5,000, the maximum allowed by law. Mayor Grace alleges that Mr. Whaley expended many times that sum.

Mayor Grace has admitted that all parties to the contest expended large sums, and he has insisted that a full inquiry should be made and a general cleaning up undertaken. He has had the matter up at Washington from time to time, especially with Senator Tillman, before whom he laid a full statement and to whom he appealed to bring about an investigation.

In correspondence between Mayor Grace and Senator Tillman, recently published, the Mayor charged that the Senator had been diverted by political friends of the Senator and Representative Whaley from a course of action he had promised to take toward forcing an investigation.

It has been understood that none of the South Carolina delegation in Congress would undertake to move for an investigation of the charges made by Mayor Grace against Mr. Whaley, and Mr. Grace has insisted that he would find some way to bring the matter before the House of Representatives. The appeal to the Speaker is the method he has adopted.

Congressman Whaley characterizes the charges, according to published reports, as a tissue of lies from beginning to end. He is quoted further as follows:

Grace His Enemy.

"The people of South Carolina and the city of Charleston know this to be a fact, if for no other reason than that the allegations are fathered by Mayor Grace, whose reputation as a character thief, and whose life opposition to me, politically and personally, is well known to the people of the State and district.

"The man whom I defeated for the nomination, Mr. Hughes, has made no protest, although he could have made such a protest to the State Board of Canvassers and the House of Representatives in the proper way.

"I confess no surprise at the action of Mayor Grace; he is my political and personal enemy, the personal and political enemy of my family for years, and it is another evidence of the vindictive and unresisting character of the man who happens, by accident, to be the Mayor of Charleston. Mayor Grace has an unorganized and insane mind, thinks like a house afire and is about as destructive and illogical.

"He has ambition and loves power as much as any man I have ever seen. He is a chronic officeseeker, having run for the State Senate and being overwhelmingly defeated. He then ran for Sheriff, and was overwhelmingly defeated by the people of his own county, who knew him best."

U. S. Seeks Service Of Quarry Expert

Examination Will Be Held October 22, While Position Pays Minimum of $2,500.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for quarry technologist, for men, October 22. From the register of eligibles resulting from this examination certification will be made to fill a vacancy in this position in the Bureau of Mines at Washington, at a salary ranging from $2,500 to $3,000, and vacancies in positions requiring similar qualifications as they may occur, unless it is found to be in the interest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer or promotion.

The duties of this position will consist in general of investigations covering safety, efficiency and the eliminating of waste in stone quarry operations.

Spirit of Strenuosity Seizes Girls at Lucy Cobb School

Tennis Courts Are Now More Popular Than Fudge Parties

Some of Lucy Cobb's fair tennis enthusiasts. From left to right they are Miss Thelma Wright, of Elberton; Miss Louise Walker, of Rome; Miss Ruth Ried, of Atlanta, and Miss Harriet Benedict, of Athens. All of these Georgia girls are expert racquet wielders, and will take prominent parts in future tournaments at the famous Athens girls' school.



MOCK WEDDING PERFORMED TO OUTWIT FATHER

Parent Chuckles During Ceremony Until He Is Persuaded to Give Real Blessing.

PETOSKEY, MICH., Sept. 27.—When Miss Gertrude Haertel, daughter of Henry Haertel, proprietor of the Haertel Inn of this city, asked permission to stage a mock wedding in the hotel parlors last night for the amusement of the guests, Papa Haertel smiled blandly and said, "Go as far as you like."

Miss Haertel did. With much pretense of indecision she selected Gordon Hildreth, of Grandville, Mich., to be the bridegroom, and announced that she would play the part of the bride herself. Papa Haertel applauded and urged his guests to witness the ceremony.

"And we've got to have a real minister," insisted Miss Haertel, "and real orange blossoms."

"Sure," said Papa Haertel. "Make it just like the real thing."

The Rev. Charles Punhorst was engaged to officiate. He did, and Papa Haertel enjoyed the ceremony immensely.

It was a great idea. Gertrude looked just like a bride and Hildreth was just as embarrassed as though he were actually getting married. Then Hildreth slipped the ring on the bride's finger and led her to Papa Haertel for the blessing.

"You might as well bless us, you know," announced the bridegroom. "We're really married. I got the license this afternoon."

Papa Haertel is still gasping.

No "Let Up"

There will be no "let up" in that distress after eating until you first help the stomach and digestive system back to health and strength. For this work

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

is particularly well adapted. It brings back appetite, aids digestion, keeps the bowels open and improves health in general. Try a bottle.

Back to Civilization After Years in Arctic

Mounted Police Lived Where Sun Shines 24 Hours a Day All Summer.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Sept. 27.—Six officers of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who have been at Herschel Island and Fort McPherson, both inside the arctic circle, since the summer of 1911, arrived in Edmonton.

The party relieving the returning officers left Edmonton last June, and reached the world's rim the middle of July, when the latter started for civilization. The post at Herschel Island is a long building, with a similar structure for the horses.

In the winter the outpost is covered with snow, while in the summer it stands on a bleak plain, with the sun blazing on it 24 hours a day. Six months in the year it is dark, and the rest of the time it is light. Superintendent Fitzgerald and two companions lost their lives near the island several years ago in attempting to negotiate the trail during a blizzard.

Married Pair Walk 40 Miles to School

Printer, 21, and His Wife Enroll for Four-Year Course In University of Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—A 40-mile walk was the first lap in a race for knowledge that Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Clapper have begun.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapper started for Lawrence, Kans., and arrived at the University of Kansas to enroll for a four-year course. They haven't enough money to last them that long, but they expect to make enough in the spring on to keep up with their studies.

Clapper is a printer, not yet 21. Mrs. Clapper is a pretty young woman just 19, and an excellent musician.

Clapper will study journalism, while his wife takes the arts course. While he earns his way by setting type on The University Kansan, Mrs. Clapper will earn hers by teaching music. They will do light housekeeping.

GERMAN EXHIBIT NOW ASSURED AT SAN FRANCISCO

Managing Director of Hamburg-American Line Overcomes Objections of Politicians.

By BOERSIANER.

Germany will be strongly represented at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Herr Albert Ballin gives the assurance, and whatever the managing director of the Hamburg-American Line assures may be accepted without reservation.

"Official" Germany—the Government proper—will not participate. Neither will the weak nor the envious and the unsuccessful competing industries take part. These are numerous and quite powerful politically, influential enough to have dissuaded Wilhelm Strasse from recognizing the San Francisco fair officially. But what the Kaiser could not do openly he has done privately through Ballin—pursuant to Ballin's persuasiveness.

The head of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company has a hard task in bringing Germany to the Pacific Coast. At the outset he encountered the assumed indifference of German manufacturers, who dislike their American competitors just a little less than their British rivals. These gentlemen protested that the world is weary of expositions; that exhibitions no longer promote trade at large nor stimulate individual business.

Use Political Pull.

As this mendacious generality proved insufficiently effective, the political pull—with its outside appeal to the cheap patriotic—was resorted to. It availed only with the Government.

With Herr Ballin it was ineffective, though he is a director in a number of companies that have excellent commercial reasons for hating everything commercially American. When Ballin was charged with favoring the San Francisco exhibition because he headed the Hamburg-American organization, he pointed to the many industries—including a steel company—for which he is chiefly responsible.

To have compelled Herr Heineken, of the North German Lloyd, to follow him was not difficult. The difficulty was to induce some of the big industrialists—those who do not fear competition—to exhibit at San Francisco after the Government had decided to withhold its cachet. Ballin not only accomplished this, but he won over the Emperor.

Influences the Kaiser.

It is not the first time that the little Hamburger has enlisted the good will of the Kaiser, with whom he is a great favorite. He secures favors from William by reciprocating indirectly and directly; indirectly, by making his steamship concern one of the prides of Germany, directly, by telling Jewish jokes—of which the Emperor is very fond.

William is not known ever to have refused Ballin anything, but Ballin had to refuse William something some years ago. It was when many German Jews became apostates. The Emperor was mightily pleased over the massive conversions. Failing to find Ballin's name among the converts, he sent for him and suggested that the managing director follow the example of his ex-coreligionists.

Outargues Emperor.

"Would I be more useful to your majesty and the Fatherland?" Ballin asked.

"No, but you would have fewer enemies."

"The friendship of your majesty is all that I require," was the tactful and subtle complimentary reply.

In addition to a fund of fine tact, Ballin has dynamic initiative, limitless energy, enormous managerial ability and a genius for organization. These attributes are supplemented by a gift of a lesser quality—the gift of publicity. Herr Ballin can be spectacular when an important purpose is to be served. He will, therefore, bear watching at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Athletic Interest Shown by Number of Racquets That Appear as Soon as Seminary Opens

Maybe it's some lively essence in the air of Athens. Or maybe it's the inspiration that comes from the presence near by of those energetic, athletic University of Georgia boys. Anyhow, some spirit has come over the campus of the Lucy Cobb College in Athens, one of Georgia's most renowned and aristocratic schools for girls, that is giving it a strenuous tone.

And everybody goes in for athletics. Nowadays that school is just opening, the paraphernalia that is most easily unpacked is the tennis racket, and the girls are turning to the courts to work off the energy that bubbles up, and that is altogether too potent to be wasted on fudge parties and candle parades, and all that.

Tennis play began with the first of the school term, and before the sun had set on the opening day, the courts were automatically put in shape, beat down to a hard smoothness and shorn of all the summer's growth of grass and clay pebbles by the active feet of the tennis players.

And ever since then the courts have been filled, with an impatient bunch standing on the side lines, nervously wielding rackets and bouncing tennis balls, waiting for their turn.

The work so far has been along the line of limbering up and practicing. The real play, with tournaments, team selection and all that will come later in the year.

Among the most eager of the tennis players—well, that's hardly fair, because almost all the girls are playing nowadays with an eagerness. Still some there are who are really tennis "hogs," as, for instance, Miss Thelma Wright, of Elberton; Miss Katie Bell Miller and Miss Harrison Benedict, of Athens; Miss Sallie Bell and Miss West Point; Miss Ruth Reid, of Atlanta; Miss Loutre Walker, of Rome, and Miss Sarah Lamar, of Monticello.

Miss Cora Brown, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown, is enthusiastic, too, but most of her muscular energy is expended in basket ball play. Miss Brown is one of the best basket ball players of the school, and last year did valiant service on the college team.

Basket ball practice, however, will not begin until later, cool weather being one essential for the season, it's settled school. And at Lucy Cobb they are still unpacking and arranging courses.

TANGO GETS A VICTIM.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—The tango has claimed its first victim in California, Mrs. Raymond Terry, a society woman, is suffering from a fractured hip, caused by a fall while "tangoing" at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

100-YEAR-OLD CHIEF IS DEAD.

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 27.—"Old Sam," a Lake County Indian, aged 100, died in a hopyard at Largo. The old chief was widely known. He lay down and died after telling some of his associates that he "was tired."

'Beauty Squad' Will Boost for Suffrage

Chicago Organizes Fairest of Ballot Weilders to Reach the Society Folk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Chicago's classiest looking women are being sought to join the "Beauty Squad" that is being organized by the Woman's Party of Cook County, Inc., for the purpose of pushing the campaign to have women in society circles take an interest in their recently-acquired ballot. The fairest of Chicago's daughters already have enrolled and others are in demand. All styles of beauty are in demand, brunette, blonde, fat and thin.

Mrs. Charlotte Rhodus is organizing the squad. She declares that men look twice and then some at a pretty woman, and that the beauties will easily win where plain women can not. Miss Dorothy Evans is considered the logical leader of the squad, and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Gladys Randal and Mrs. G. Schultz are also mentioned for places.

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM EACH FORGOT HER NAME

VANCOUVER, WASH., Sept. 27.—Though the bride and bridegroom-to-be were asked for the name of the bride, neither could think of it to-day when Lew Loy and Kim Yung were securing their marriage license, with Wong Duck, of No. 6 First street, Portland, as witness.

"What is your name?" asked Charles Kirch, Deputy County Auditor, of Miss Yung, clad in American clothes.

"I don't know," she admitted, "what it is in United States."

"Do you know what the lady's name is?" asked the Auditor, turning to Lew Loy.

"No, I don't know now; give me little time; I'll think about it then." After a few minutes he recalled that the young woman he was to marry answered very well to the name of Kim Yung, and this was written in the legal papers.

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Furred tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and constipated bowels which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to unbold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months.

Don't forget your children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too, occasionally.

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



APPOINTING THE WEDDING DAY

There are many little perplexities connected with functions carried out upon the wedding day, but there is none so important as sending out the right kind of invitations.

This is an item that should never be given to the "bargain counter," where lack of knowledge of correct forms or cheap material are the dominating features.

If there is ever a time when the bride should appear well to her friends it should be through the proper appearance and verbiage of her wedding cards; to fail upon this point is a mistake that induces unfavorable comment.

The safest plan is to have these very important representatives of one's taste executed by an engraving house that has an established reputation for the manufacture of such articles. The name of such a maker upon the envelope is a guarantee that establishes beyond doubt the correctness of style.

For over twenty years past the imprint of the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., of Atlanta, has stood for the very finest products in the engravers' art. Material is of the highest grade, the forms of expression are those required by the strictest rules of social dictum, their engraving has that finish and balance that is only attained by engravers of skill, and shapes are right up-to-the-minute style. Upon request, this house will send ont samples that will exhibit the superiority of its work. —(Advt.)

Atlanta Gets All Kinds of Amusement This Week

Everything From Opera to Melodrama on Boards

Misha Ferenzo, the St. Petersburg tenor, and Enrica Dilli, dramatic soprano, in "Robin Hood." Below, at the left, is Luiu McConnell, who appears at the Forsyth; at the right, Claudia Lucas, of the "Sold for Money" company.

Vivian Wessell and Otis Harlan in a scene from "Little Boy Blue," which comes to the Atlanta this week.



A scene from "Ready Money" at the Atlanta Monday and Tuesday.

New Comedy, Gay Phantasy, Sterling Old Favorite, Vaudeville, and Burlesque Are Promised.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

YOUR taste in shows surely must respond to the appeal of at least one of the attractions billed in the city's theaters this week. Everything is there. "Robin Hood," for instance, the stalwart light opera whose excellent music has stood the test of 5,000 performances; "Little Boy Blue," a bright, gay, colorful phantasy. "Ready Money," a farce that combines a pretty love story with a thousand laughs; Keith vaudeville, always promising of a varied entertainment, and sterner drama at the Lyric and the Bijou.

Out of all the offerings there must be something to please you. There is variety enough.

The Atlanta Theater will be light and bright enough this week, after several desolate weeks of only occasional shows. Three shows are billed, each to play to two evening houses and a matinee, thus assuring an open house for all the week. A large number of inveterate theatergoers there will always be who find pleasure in only the houses of legitimate theatricals of opera and of the more pretentious shows. Atlanta men and women of this class are ready to welcome eagerly the coming of this week with its shows of excellent promise. In a way, it is their first opportunity.

'Ready Money,' Comedy of Love and Thrills, Will Open Week at the Atlanta

The first of the shows at the Atlanta is "Ready Money," James Montgomery's comedy of love and thrills. It will come Monday to play Monday evening, Tuesday evening, with a Tuesday matinee.

"Ready Money" is said to be swift in action, full of humorous situations, and altogether a very entertaining American comedy. While it contains a love story of grace and charm, it is declared to be a laugh from the rise of the curtain on a penniless hero to its fall on a prosperous and happy man and the woman he is about to marry.

And the play has a lesson or two to teach, even with the frivolity in its lines. That a man can not succeed without a woman's help is one of the morals. Had not Stephen Baird, the hero, been in love with the right kind of girl, he would never have endured hardships and been his energies as he did, to winning the fortune which brings him happiness and a wife. And the manner in which he wins it! There's the story.

The company portraying the Montgomery comedy will include Corbett Morris, John M. Kline, Frederick Webber, Mary Sullivan, Miss Keese Ruth Farnum and a score of others

'Little Boy Blue' Promises Charm of Music and Elaborate Stage Effects

Immediately following "Ready Money" comes "Little Boy Blue," for performances at the Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Thursday matinee. If "Ready Money" is light, no less so is "Little Boy Blue," but the latter has the added charm of music, melodious, haunting music. Its lightness is a sort of fairy touch.

There are two acts and three scenes. The first is laid in the Bal Tabarin of Paris. The gayety and action and the atmosphere of life in this famous resort have been reproduced in all previous performances of the show with a fidelity that makes it equal to the Maxim's scene of "The Merry Widow" for startling effect.

That's the verdict of the critics who have seen it before. The second is laid in the Scotch Highlands, where you naturally imagine Little Boy Blue would roam. From the two settings you get an idea of the fantastical tone of the little opera. The company includes Otis Harlan, Vivian Wessell and more than twoscore others who were identified with the New York production of the show.

DeKoven Opera Company Comes in Pretentious Revival of 'Robin Hood'

After the jump from the farce-comedy to light, very light opera will come the most pretentious show yet of the season in "Robin Hood," with the DeKoven Opera Company. The opera comes to Atlanta this season as a "revival," and its presentation is said to be elaborate to so great a degree that it is the most ambitious effort yet made in the realm of light opera in this country.

"Robin Hood," in this revival, has been given a worthy setting, it is announced, being artistic as well as elaborate. The market place of old Nottingham and the shades of Sherwood Forest have been reproduced, the costumes designed scrupulously and all done with an attempt at faithful representation.

In casting "Robin Hood," Reginald DeKoven drew on the grand opera houses of America and Europe. Enrica Dilli, a famous prima donna, came from the Royal Opera, Genoa. She speaks English perfectly. It is said, as does another importation, Misha Ferenzo, leading tenor from the Imperial Opera, St. Petersburg, who will be heard in the title role. George H. Frothingham, the last survivor of the original Bostonians, will play the unctuous role of Friar Tuck, in which he has appeared nearly five thousand times.

The present production will doubtless serve as a sharp reminder of the marked deterioration of the standard of light opera, and it may serve a good purpose in helping to eliminate much of the empty exhibitions that have usurped the field of light opera.

Old Soldier Fiddlers and Circus Girl Headliners at Forsyth

Keith vaudeville at the Forsyth this week will be out of the ordinary, to say the least, if the advance information is borne out. The Old Soldier Fiddlers, six white-haired veterans who served three in each army in the war between the States, and who know the homely old melodies will be one of the unusual numbers. The old soldiers make up one of the most unique troupes in vaudeville.

May Wirth, the youngest circus rider in the world to be acclaimed an individual star, will bring an elaborate attraction to the Forsyth. For some time she had been one of the advertised features of the Ringling circus, although, less than 15 years old, she was prevented from appearing in New York, where she was extensively advertised. Now she is just past that age and, with six horses, a troupe of assistants and all the accessories of a circus ring, she is in vaudeville.

The act that will be advertised as the headliner of the bill will not be announced until the programs are issued. Manager Cardoza is making an experiment with holding one act each week as a surprise.

A pretty act, it is said, will be that of Lola Merrill and Frank Otto, a beautiful girl and an attractive comedian, in their singing and dialogue. Another singing and comedy team, Van and Schenck, who use a piano effectively, Dale and Boyle, in an act billed "Belle and Beaux," offer a novelty. A number billed Bob and Tip is that of an acrobat and a rather versatile dog.

'Sold for Money,' Thrilling Melodrama, at the Lyric

"Sold for Money," a play written by Miss Cecile Spooner, will be the offering at the Lyric Theater this week. The play is described as typically American, with an American problem, American people, and an American tone through and through.

It has a story of the mingling of the rich, elevated members of society with men and women of the underworld. Hence there is a power and a strength in its lines that must come as the result of such a situation.

And it is promised that the company to be seen in Atlanta is capable of properly interpreting the lines. It is said to be the original cast that presented the play in New York City.

Considerable expense has been incurred in staging the production that Atlanta will see. The scenes are laid in New York. There are four acts, the first showing a millionaire's yacht club, the second representing the interior of a tenement in the lower part of New York and the other two depicting the apartments of a rich man's son and a scene near the automobile course.

Jewell Kelley to Produce 'Zeke, the Country Boy'

At the Bijou this week the Jewell Kelley Stock Company will continue its run with a presentation of "Zeke, the Country Boy." Here is an opportunity for character delineation, on which achievement the Jewell Kelley Stock Company plumes itself. And many things in this line they have done well, too, since they came first to Atlanta.

The run of the stock company has been exceptional as to length, as well as to continued popularity. Many of its productions have been heavy efforts, tense melodramas, and even tragedies. This of next week will be very light in tone and they promise it will be amusing.

WhiteWay Burlesque Once Again at the Columbia

The White Way Burlesque Company, in Atlanta's new Columbia Theater, is adapting itself to its new surroundings, and to the tastes of the Atlanta show-going public. The first two weeks of its run here have been weeks of experiment, which will bear its fruit. It is promised by the management, in new features.

The show to be produced this week at the Columbia Theater will be a typical burlesque, of a quality necessarily better than that of most of the road companies in the same line of work.

PLAYS FROM U. S. ARE PRAISED BY FRENCH CRITIC

Lambert Thinks It but Natural That Americans Should Neglect Foreign Pieces.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—From time to time the French pay the Americans the compliment of taking their artistic efforts seriously. American painters have prominent places in the annual salons, while now and then some Poe or Whitman is translated here.

A steady growth of the American drama at the expense of foreign playwrights has now won attention. The Paris Temps some nights ago, devoted a whole page to this interesting subject. The writer of the article, L. G. Lambert, knows New York as well as Paris; his views are very sensible and generous.

Instead of sneering at Americans for preferring their own plays to foreign works, he thinks it natural that they should wish to free themselves from foreign chains.

"Their thirst for individuality," he says, "is a most honorable manifestation of their national conscience. It need not trouble us, for French culture is an indispensable compliment to the American.

"Most of the eminent Americans on whom devolves the duty of developing their country intellectually know this quite well.

"American authors, who formerly only had ideas, are beginning to have talent and technique."

Lambert has no very high opinion of American managers who adopt the drama for the money in it. He tells French playwrights to remember that only one American manager can speak French, and he attributes the increasing disregard of foreign plays largely to certain agents who killed the goose that laid the golden egg largely by their cupidity and eagerness to unload their wares merely to earn commissions.

Burlesque Beauties

Some of the girls who will be seen at the Columbia this week in the White Way Company.



Theater Is Planned Solely For Invalids

Will Be Without Seats. Patrons Coming in Their Rolling Chairs.

Special Cable to The American.

DRESDEN, Sept. 27.—The first theater for sick persons and invalids will be opened soon at the Oeynhausen health resort. There will be no seats. The invalids will come in their rolling chairs and will be rolled to such places as they prefer.

The theater enterprise is capitalized at $100,000 and the management proposes to present comedy, comic opera and operetta.

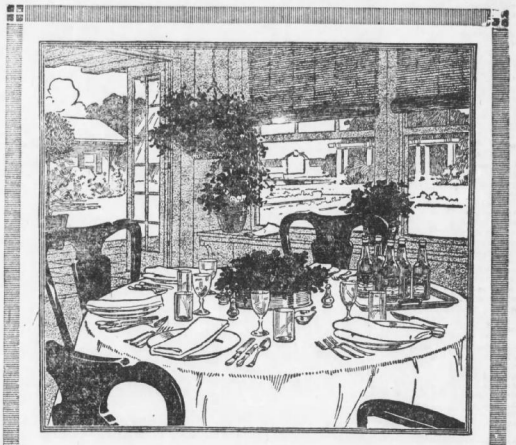
There must be plenty of laughter in every piece produced and there will be vaudeville turns between the acts.

New Opera Is Given Approval of Pope

Music Is Written by Favorite Author of Pontiff and Lyrics Are Satisfactory.

ROME, Sept. 27.—One of the conservative papers is responsible for the statement that the newest grand opera from the pen of an Italian will have the sanction of the Vatican as of Pope Pius personally.

Don Lorenzo Perosi is the favorite composer of the Holy Father, who admires his music immensely. Don Lorenzo and the Pope have been friends since the latter's early days in Venice, and all the music so far published by Perosi has had the hearty approval of the Pontiff.



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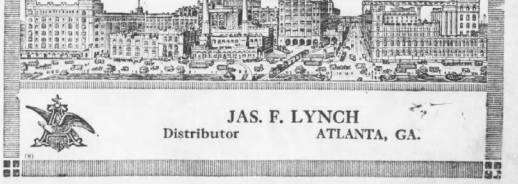

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THE REAL STORY OF M



Harry K. Thaw, Who Still Loves His Wife.
Photo by Sarony. Taken about the time he met Evelyn.

FIRST Installment of the Most Remarkable Human Document Ever Written, the Story of an Innocent Little Beauty Who Almost Starved to Death and Then Suddenly Burst Into the Most Brilliant Star That Ever Illuminated the Great White Way. The Frank Revelations of Her Kaleidoscopic Career---a Career Which Touched Life at Every Point---Form a Narrative Stranger Than Any Story in Fiction or Drama.



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The Famous Studio Photograph of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Resting on the Bear's Head Which Was Posed by Stanford White.

Harry K. Thaw's Recent Declaration of Love for Evelyn---

"I have lost all that is dear to me in this world. I feel I have lost the love of the woman for whom I was prepared to do anything. That is Evelyn.

"I think I have answered the question of why I made my flight from Matteawan when I have said that I have lost the dearest girl in the world."

Introductory Remarks by Evelyn Thaw

IF there are women or men in the world who do not believe that their lives would make an entrancing story they are either very humble or very clever.

"Commonplace" is a word which is expunged from the lexicon of those who write about themselves. In our arrogance—let me include myself—we imagine that our lives are so far removed from the run of lives, in respect of interest and character, as to be apart.

And we are right, even the most humdrum of us. Who can read Flaubert's "Simple Soul" without realizing this fact? There is no life that is not a fascinating study—always providing that its limner can "carry it across the footlights." The less humdrum the life has been the less skill does the autobiographer require, and it is because my own life has been out of the ordinary that I dare essay the task of putting in plain words a rough and, I fear, an amateur chronicle.

I have many friends in the newspaper world, both in America and England; unemotional men, whose friendship I value, not so much because they have been able, at times, to turn the sharp edge of criticism from my unhappy self, but because in many of them I have found a saner judgment, a larger humanity and broader views than in any other class of men I have met. And this has been an astounding thing for me. For your newspaper man, on the surface, is a man of ice; a man pitiless in his analysis, and remorseless in his search of facts. Stories which would appal and shock the average person leave him unmoved. He will go right away from a millionaire's luxurious dinner party to the morgue; cover a horse show and an electrocution in one day; interview princes and criminals in rotation, and give no indication that he is impressed by either experience.

Yet, for all his seeming callousness, when loosed upon a "story," the newspaper man is very human in his sympathies, and I have to pay a grateful tribute to some of the journalists of America for the help and encouragement they gave me in the darkest hour of my need.

It follows that among my friends of the press I have found many who are willing and anxious to assist me in preparing such a book as this, but, although with such assistance, the value of the book, as a literary production, might well be materially enhanced, I have preferred to wait the time when I might be able to write, with my own hand and for my own pleasure, the story as I wish to tell it.

I am satisfied that there will be critics who will demur at the necessity of writing the book at all. They will say, "Why rake up the past—a past which can not be of interest to anybody save the actors, who are fairly unimportant people?" My own view, strengthened by a continuous study of other lives, is that there are no unimportant people in the world. The right to write is almost as incontestable as the right to live, and there will be something in the exaggerated tragedy of the existence which was mine—a lesson for somebody or other.

I hate the cant of the writer who professes to write only for the uplifting of the race; who prepares moral nastiness that the vague "they" shall be benefited, and I disassociate myself from the suggestion that this is a book with an object—yet, as I say, there will be a lesson in this, as in every other autobiography. It would be a colorless life, indeed, which did not contain this lesson.

Here, then, is the life of Evelyn Thaw—a life without an apology; without even vain regret.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

Chapter I.--My Early Poverty; as Artist's Model; as Chorus Girl

Written by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw

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HOWEVER anxious one may be to record one's childhood, that period of life is the most elusive.

I lived at Tarentum, on the Allegheny River, just outside Pittsburg. My father was a lawyer. "Win" Nesbit was respected from one end of the country to the other, and had a reputation which extended beyond the line of local celebrity. A charming, genial man, I have only the most tender memories of him, for he died when I was 10, and that is an age when a child begins to form the most roseate impressions of those she has marked down for hero worship.

My childhood was the happiest time of my life. That is the impression I have now. I know that I was a tomboy, very keen on prize fights (of all things in the world), and delighted in promoting combats in secluded spots between children who were very beautiful to me, but who, in the eyes of my outraged parents, were the most impossible playmates.

My mother is one of the sweetest women I have ever met. Artistic to her finger tips, her home has ever been a harmonious and beautiful thing.

I have said she was a beautiful character. She was one of those women who had her home ordered artistically and charmingly. Whether she understood me or my nature I do not know. I doubt very much whether any mother is ever entirely in sympathy with her daughter's aspirations. It has been my experience that the son has invariably been the mother's first care, just as the daughter is invariably the father's.

My Tribute to My Mother, The Best of Women.

I have a brother with whose characteristics I do not doubt my mother is much better acquainted than with mine. I do not suggest for one moment that there was any violent lack of sympathy between her and myself, nor do I say that had she understood me better my life would have run on different lines. And, if I express the opinion that my brother was the first consideration, I do not do so in an irritated or an aggrieved frame of mind. I believe that is how nature orders things, and I am quite content to accept such order without complaint, realizing that, had my father lived, my brother would probably have enjoyed the same experience in relation to myself.

I have the fullest admiration for my mother's character. She is altogether a wonderful woman. She is one of those sweet characters who could not plant a dry stick in the earth but it would blossom; who can make the prettiest things; is eminently efficient in all her household duties; the most perfect and dainty of housewives; the most trusting and believing of creatures.

But she did not understand me. To-day I am probably the greatest enigma that the world offers her. I am outside and beyond the range of her understanding. She is one of those women who are always willing to believe the best, and quite ready to fear the worst.

I can not take a convenient and lazy course and put all the blame of the friction, which at various periods undoubtedly existed, upon my ancestry. My mother and I were temperamentally different. I made matters more impossible because I was young, headstrong and willful; filled with the sublime assurance of youth, and opposed by one whose nature was so sweet and so simple that I could without any effort circumvent her most convincing argument.

I was, as I have said, born in Tarentum, in Pennsylvania, on the Allegheny River. There is a Tarento in Italy, a corruption of the ancient Tarentum, but the town names of the United States were ever purists. When I was eight years old we moved across the river to Allegheny, and we were there two years.

The Poverty That Followed Fast Upon Father's Death.

It was while we were there that my father died. I have only the dimmest recollection of the period that followed. I realized then, with a vague sense of childish discomfort, that it was a period of trouble for my mother.

I do not know exactly in what position my father left her, but my recollection is that my mother had to pay frequent visits to court on account of my father's affairs.

At first, as far as I remember, we seemed to be in some prosperity, but afterward there was a great deal of worry. Whatever money my mother had was gone, and it was necessary for us to rent a few rooms in the house to outsiders.

That seemed a fairly easy method of keeping the wolf from the door, but, somehow, it never worked smoothly. Mother was always worried about the rent she had to pay, and still more worried about the rent she did not always get. And there were times when we felt the pinch very acutely; moments, indeed, when we did not get enough to eat.

The next move, I remember, was to my grandmother's. We went and lived with her. I think at that time we had no money whatever, and my earliest recollections of Pittsburg are almost as painful as my later recollections.

Poverty is very impatient and fretful. People who are poor find their salvation in action, and, since the woman's sphere is a limited one, and scope for initiative necessarily small, mother again rented a house, at No. 5 South Highland avenue, Pittsburg, and let out most of the rooms to other people.

I remember that my mother, my little brother and myself had to sleep in one room. There was no place for any of us elsewhere. Yet, despite all these discomforts, and all the sacrifices we made, the new house and the new arrangement did not pay any better than had our house in Allegheny.

In theory it showed excellent profits, but in practice there was the difficulty of collecting the rents, and I just remember that after a little while we had more trouble, and that the end of it was the furniture had to be sold.

It was then that a very good friend of mother's came to our rescue, and paid the man to whom we owed rent. Mother had made up her mind that she would leave Pittsburg and go to Philadelphia. She was very artistic, and she hoped to get a position as a designer. We were sent to an aunt, and afterward to a family which my mother had known in Pittsburg.

It is curious what shape memory takes of events which are of such paramount importance, and which are destined to play so great a part in one's career.

I remember that rail journey, which my brother and I took alone. How we were put in charge of the conductor, and the trouble we had with the family cat, which I insisted upon taking with me to our new home. Every conductor that came aboard wanted to put poor pussy off. It was a weepy journey for me. Finally we got to Philadelphia, and mother and another lady met us at the depot.

I was between thirteen and fourteen at the time; just old enough to take an intelligent interest in my parent's affairs. I do not remember exactly what idea I had as to our future when I went to Philadelphia. It probably was that my mother had already secured an appointment, but I found that she was living in one room in a small boarding house, and that the position of designer, the securing of which was to retrieve the family fortune, had not yet materialized.

Clever as she was in the making and planning of clothes, the people who employed designers wanted one who had practical experience on the commercial side of the business. They wanted somebody who had been Paris, who had studied and had at their finger tips the latest mode, and poor mother, with all the best intentions in the world, could not lay claim to so large and varied an experience.

The Problem of the Girl Alone With an Artist.

What little money we had began to go again. My brother was sent back to a convenient



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By MME. HAUTE MONDE.

PIPINGS of silk are the trimmings of numerous good models in cashmere and other lightweight woolens, and bias pipings of striped silk are sometimes effectively used, particularly when the silk is of the soft, rich colored kind in black and white stripe.

* * *

There are many prettily flowered stuffs that can be used for sashes, epaulets and undersleeves, as well as collars and cuffs. The plainest of cloth dresses take on a new appearance after a few touches of these flowered or art nouveau materials.

* * *

Though the majority of hats are developed in velvet and the silken fabrics, there are a large number established in duvetyn. The duvetyn used in the millinery world is a combination of silk and cotton. It has the lovely soft, fuzzy sheen of the silk and wool duvetyn but it is more pliable and easy to crush and drape. As the dyers have expended their best efforts in obtaining all the new colorings in this material, many effective color combinations can be worked out.

* * *

A few feathers, particularly ostrich tips, are seen on the "best hats," but they are never as girlish as the flowers or ribbon trimmings. Sometimes a straw fruits in bright-colored silks are used as brilliant bits of color against the somber hued velvet and duvetyn backgrounds, but they lack the charm of the tiny, multi-colored silk and velvet flowers.

* * *

The Empire fan is passe now and beauly flutters before her face, flushed with the exercise of the one-step, the fishwalk and the puppy-waggle. Fashion's latest siege is the new Futurist fan—a new addition to the evening wardrobe. A typical Futurist floral design is tomato red blossoms, which might be almost anything in flowers, according to one's imagination. In the center of the space is a medallion in which the names of one's partners may be inscribed as mementos of the occasion.

* * *

A blossom tucked against the left is almost indispensable now as a finishing touch to the toilet. Every French frock sent home by a great couturier has its little corsage cluster at the belt, and the couturier has an artful way of making his culminating bit of color the focus point of color interest of the costume.

* * *

Pure white fox will be more worn than ever this fall and winter. Good quality white fox is never inexpensive, but it is always effective. It looks equally well when worn with a tailored suit of navy blue serge or a picture gown of white tulle. For pretty girls fox is no for in the world equal to white fox. It throws their delicate complexions into relief and it gives a softness to face, throat and figure.

* * *

Brown, particularly the dark shade known as tete de negre, tango green, tango yellow (the latter resembling burnt orange), petrol blue, midnight blue, raven blue, the plum tones, terra cotta, mahogany and bishop's purple are conspicuous on the modish color card.

* * *

The combination of fur with flimsy material is not new for late summer and early fall wear, but a fresh note was struck in the way fur was employed this seas. by the clever dress designers of Paris. In place of the familiar narrow bands, broad collars were used, both on dresses and wraps, and a touch of fur frequently appeared also on the velvet hat, which made its appearance early in July.

* * *

Buttons and bows will be used extensively for trimming purposes this fall. They have been quite popular for some time, but never more than now.

* * *

The scarf sleeve is a dainty addition to the evening frock. The sleeves, diminutive in length, are formed of chiffon, and each continues in a long scarf which is caught loosely in at the waist. The sleeves and scarf may both can be either of the same color as the rest of the gown or of contrasting figured chiffon, if the gown is of plain material.

* * *

Attractive foulards and dark plaid silks that draw gracefully are equally dially smart and will be correct for early fall wear. Blouses with deep shoulders, often cut from a single breadth of wide material, form the upper part of these one-piece gowns, with a fancy vest, girdle and neck finish of lace or net.

* * *

Leather and suede are popular for many of the accessories of woman's dress. One of the newest things is the wide hip belt—a sort of leather peplum fitted to the fare of the hips, and twelve or fourteen inches wide. These belts are fastened with ball and socket fastenings under little pearl buttons. They are lined with silk in self color.

* * *

Cutaway jackets and dresses that simulate their effect have first place with fashion leaders. An unusually handsome model is made of a fancy weave silk and wool poplin in a soft shade of green, with which the ecru tone of batiste embroidery for the sleeves, vest and revers gives a pleasing contrast. The two-piece skirt has an extension for a modish drapery on the left side, caught with an ornament to match.

* * *

Now that the bodice of almost every frock is extremely low cut from the chin down, the wide or narrow V-space thus formed must be partly filled in one way or another. An easier filling-in method than the attached vest, or than the detached chemisette, which has an annoying fashion of drawing out of position and lending the bodice an askew look is to have a fulle waistcoat which is separately put on.

* * *

One of the many novelty variations in the latest ruchings carries out the color riot with embroidered flowers, tiny colored silk etchings, or even beads. Sparkling rhinestones stud the most dressy frills that adorn evening gowns.

* * *

The revival of the Medici collar that promises to be a strong feature in autumn modes is shown in the use of standing frills of softened muslin that hold their own until heat wilts them. These are worn inside a pointed neck bodice, as are also narrower frills and ruchings. Black net ruching makes a most attractive trimming for lingerie frocks and to outline the edges of lace flounces now very fashionable in tiers of three on party frocks.

* * *

For afternoon frocks the sash receives more attention than usual, for much elaboration is bestowed on designing, while the soft silk or ribbons of which they are composed ought to be of good and rich quantity. Sometimes a black sash is introduced, with the ends embroidered, to repeat the color and pattern of the frock with which it is used. One of the latest ideas is a little frock, rather like a jumper in its cut, but having trimming on the bodice.

* * *

Navy serge remains one of the favorite materials for the daily use of the schoolgirl, and much variety may be introduced as trimming. The style of cutting coats and skirts is even more simple than usual, and without exaggerating tightness a neat skirt ought not to have more than a very slight fullness. Coats are mostly cut with wide turned-out revers, the waist slightly fulled into a belt.

* * *

Will Mexico influence the fashions as did the Bulgarian states in the early spring and summer? Hardly had the first gun sounded when, lo! the Bulgarian sash was with us. And so tenaciously has it persisted that the sash is by no means extinct. One still sees it in all widths and shades and materials, and there are a thousand and one ways of tying. The one in the picture is knotted just a little to the side, but many a maiden at the seashore this summer wore hers tied in the back and a few over the left hip with long ends that fluttered in the breeze. Except for the advent of the short Eton jacket, reminddful of boleros and of Spanish and Mexican bull fights, the Eastward the course of fashion takes its way. The tourits who danced in the vale of Cashmere are responsible for the loose, unfitted draperies of the moment.

* * *

The Winter's Blouses

Fine linen shirtwaists, with pleated frills edged with heavy lace, are much worn at the seaside this year. These waists should always be several sizes too large for their wearer, for everything depends on their looking exaggeratedly loose. Such a thing as a tight sleeve or corsage of any kind is unheard of at the present moment; everything is made on loose, generous lines, and quite young, slender girls are wearing linen shirtwaists which would have been considered quite too matronly for their mothers a few months ago. In all the big Paris dry goods stores one hears slips of girls asking for the largest sizes in blouses and shirtwaists, and looking remarkably well in them when they put them on.

All the newest blouses have ultra long shoulder seams or no shoulder seams at all, in kimono style. For early morning wear in the morning the "bishop" sleeve is the favorite, but for afternoon wear the newest blouses do not seem to have any sleeves at all. At the waist they are made so loose and baggy that they fall over the belt in folds that seem almost untidy. Of course, such blouses are made of ultra-suppse stuffs and they are almost always cut round at the neck. It becomes more and more the fashion to display the throat freely.

SOUP TO NUTS! EAT WITHOUT FEAR OF DYSPEPSIA--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Digests Food When Stomach Can't—No Sourness, Gas, Indigestion.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of Indigestion or Dyspepsia or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will tak Pape's Diapepsin occasionally.

Anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid, poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), Biliousness, Heartburn, Water Brash, Pain in stomach and intestines. Headaches from stomach are wonderfully unknown where Pape's Diapepsin is used. It really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. It leaves nothing to ferment, sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist, then eat anything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, besides every particle of impurity and gas that is in your stomach and intestines will vanish.

Should you be suffering now from indigestion or any stomach disorder you can get relief in five minutes.

CREATOR OF HOBBLE IS HERE SOUNDS KNELL OF CORSET

Mme. Paul Poiret, in two new gowns designed by her husband (below), creator of the hobble and harem skirts.



Mme. Poiret Comes in a Suit of "Paris Green," With Shoes of Lemon Color.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Good-bye, high heels, corsets and feathers!

Of course, if you are built that way you may have to wear corsets as you might have to use a crutch; if you go into a hat place, you may get one with feathers on it, and if you are constrained too close to the ground, you may induce a bootmaker to elevate your underpinnings a few inches. But none of these things belongs in the dream of fashion of the early future which Paul Poiret, of Paris, interpreted for a small audience in the Plaza yesterday.

"Paris is best for the mode because Paris is most sensitive," he said. "When all the world looks at the Orient, Paris feels the Orient. When Bonaparte was in Egypt, the women of Paris wore turbans. When he was in Italy they adopted the Pompeiian styles, the Etruscan. While Napoleon III was in Algiers all women wore large striped shawls.

"Corsets? I do not think they are necessary. If one is fat and has big hips—well, of course—but I do not think the mode is to be of the corset. American women do not need them. The American woman is not a fat woman."

Poiret, inventor of the hobble, harem, slit, shadow, Turkish and cubmaret gowns, arrived on board the Lusitania to lecture on fashion topics at Columbia University, Pratt Institute, and in Boston and Chicago. Later he will give private talks to society.

Mme. Poiret, who accompanied her husband, wore a tailored suit startling in its colors. The coat was of brilliant green, the skirt a greenish yellow plaid, with a red line check; her shoes were lemon color and her hat a paler shade of green. These colors, she said, are at present the mode in Paris.

While Poiret conceded no women in the world have such beautiful figures or spend so much money on their personal appearance as American women, he declared they are copyists.

"It is not because they have no originality," he continued, "but they have not got the daring of the Parisian woman. No matter what kind of a gown the Parisian modiste displays in her window the French woman of fashion will wear it, if it is something new."

30 DAYS OR GET OUT, DENVER'S SLIT SKIRT RULE

Doubly Slashed Gown Proves Too Much for Police Judge—Woman Fights Case.

DENVER, Sept. 27.—"If I win out," said Mrs. Dora Funke, who was arrested for blocking street traffic, "it will be a victory for modern dress. True, my skirt is well slit, but it affords me grace of movement."

When arrested Mrs. Funke was wearing a double slit skirt, which exposed limbs clad in white silk hose surmounted at each knee with a red rosette.

She faced Judge Stapleton on a charge of vagrancy and was given the alternative of thirty days in jail or leaving Denver.

"The Lord pity anybody who tries to educate this town on up-to-date clothes," she exclaimed as she decided to leave the city.

According to the policeman who made the arrest, the sensational "Calcago gown" wasn't to be compared with the double slit one.

"I should worry about what a crab, by policeman says concerning the fair styles," exclaimed Mrs. Funke. "Maybe it was the rosette that caused so many men to follow me yesterday. The policeman said I interfered with the traffic. I didn't see anyone following me that was rude about it.

"It is freedom of movement for the women of Denver who wish to dress comfortably that I want. And women will win out. They can't arrest us for wearing slit skirts.

"I should like to wear skirts slit to the hip. This one is just slit to the knee. The sergeant said that was going too far, but, a 'lagree with him, and I believe that all the women of Denver will stand by me in the crusade for sensible clothes."

Mercury 101; Wearer Of Three Suits Jailed

Constable Who Makes Arrest of Well-Dressed Captive Has 99 Pockets to Search.

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Sept. 27.—Wearing three complete suits of clothes with an extra pair of trousers thrown in, three suits of underwear and seven pairs of hosiery, two pairs of which were women's silk hose, John Ruiz was caught by the officers at Rialto. And it was 101 in the shade. When Constable J. M. Shoewalter searched Ruiz he had something like 99 pockets to go through.

PASTOR URGES BLINDERS FOR STREET OGLERS

Minister Defends X-Ray Gowns and Slit Skirts, and Denounces Mashers.

ROCKLAND, ME., Sept. 27.—Rev. Louis A. Walker, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Rockland, is hailed as the champion of the prevailing style of dress by the women. Notwithstanding threats of arrest by police in other cities against wearers of the X-ray gown and the slit skirt, the Rockland minister says:

"To brand the wearers of these fantastic gowns as vulgar is an insult to a large portion of American womanhood. The immorality is with those who see the suggestive rather than with those who wear novel garments."

Mr. Walker is sincere in his own suggestion of blinders for the men who ogle women in modern garb. He declares the proper censor of styles would be "a prim and ancient maiden with ringlets."

Hairpins to Succeed Old-Fashion Garters

Women Form Organization to Do Away With the Use of Elastics.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Are you a Hairpin? If not, you want to get busy and be one, for from now it is going to be a sign of distinction to be a Hairpin.

Twenty women, all members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Union, organized the National Order of Hairpins with Mrs. J. Russell Downs as president. The first by-law formulated by the society is an ironclad one. It provides that all members must abandon garters and support their hose with hairpins.

Failure to do this means expulsion. The challenge adopted by the society is naturally, "Are you a Hairpin?" Then the fair member who is challenged has got to prove it.

Slit Skirts Barred For School Girls

California Principal Pronounces His Ultimatum as Session Begins.

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Sept. 27.—Extreme styles in girls' attire will be barred from the high school, according to the announcement of Principal L. L. Beeman, incidental to the opening of school to-morrow. "None of our girls have ever worn attire that could be branded indecent or objectionable," said Professor Beeman, "but if students appear in slit skirts, tight gowns to the extreme, hobbles or other such styles, they will be sent home for a more decent garb."

Warding Off "Old Age"

A London Physician says---

When a distinguished scientist like Dr. Newsholme, of the Local Government Board, warns us that we are ageing prematurely as the result of the strain modern life throws on our hearts and arteries, it is worth thinking what can be done to stop this health wastage.

Dr. H. Strauss, of Vienna, in a recent number of the "British Medical Journal," makes the timely suggestion that much can be done to retard this premature wear and tear by paying a little ordinary attention to the diet.

The man whose heart or blood vessels begin to show signs of not being as young as they used to be should, for example, be very chary with his meaty foods. Two and a half to three and a half ounces of meat a day Dr. Strauss considers quite sufficient.

More important than what one eats, however, is what one drinks. Alcoholic stimulants of all kinds tend to burden the heart and blood vessels by making them work overtime, which of course increases the wear and tear. But it isn't only alcoholic stimulants Dr. Strauss inveighs against. Caffeine (the powerful drug contained in tea and coffee), this distinguished scientific points out, is also a powerful heart irritant. Every time one takes a cup of these beverages the work thrown on the heart ought to be strenuously avoided. Caffeine, the powerful heart irritant contained both in coffee and tea, is one of these substances.

It is to meet the growing demand for a caffeine-free beverage, delicious and as appetizing as tea or coffee, that Postum was invented. Made from the finest wheat.

POSTUM

looks like coffee, has a somewhat similar pleasant aromatic odor and a delicious flavor, and best of all, is absolutely free from caffeine or other poisonous drugs.

Postum comes in two forms:
Regular Postum—must be well boiled.
Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with the addition of cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly.

"There's a Reason"

Between-Season Toilets

For the early days of autumn three-piece costumes of silk or satin are practical and smart, and "so models noticed recently are worthy of special mention. One is fashioned from broche faille in a soft olive tone. The skirt, designed with a yoke front into which the back is slightly gathered, is drawn up in corselet effect over an underbodice of ivory ninon veiled with shadow lace, which falls in a cascade over the corsage, and is just held in at the V-shaped opening by a quaint ball trimming of green and blue. A smart little coat en suite, with the skirt, is finished with a collar and pointed, hanging cuffs of white corded silk.

The second gown is a raisin colored charmeuse, carelessly draped up to the waistline. The bodice of cream lace is veiled with ninon of the same tone as the skirt, just touched at the decolletage with a delicate embroidery of pink, blue and green. A swathed sash of palest pink satin is just visible through the lace and ninon veiling of the bodice, and at the back two brilliant paste buckles hold in place a large, flat bow of the raisin charmeuse.

League Sighs for Fat Women's Skirts

Members Decide to Appeal to Merchants to Recognize That Not All Are Slender.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.—There was trouble at the meeting of the Housekeepers' Co-operative League, and silk latticed, diaphanous and other of the latest styles in gowns were the subject under discussion.

At times the difference of opinion grew warm, until peace was only had by the appointment of a committee, headed by Mrs. John S. Flannery, who will visit the merchants of the city and have a heart-to-heart talk with them about keeping in stock styles that modest and comfortably fat women may wear with safety and comfort and without hurt to their morals.

The Housekeepers' Co-operative League has as members some of the leading society women of the city. It met to-day to take up the all-important question of the day—woman's gowns.

Smoking Suits For Women Latest Thing

Coats Are Built With Pockets As Much Like Men's as Possible.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Among the coming events in fashions are smoking suits for women.

The suits, supplied from a Regent street house, consist of coats cut with side pockets as near the shape used by men as possible, and straight skirts, fastened with strings like a petticoat.

They are carried out in bright shades of satin and fancy printed crepe de chine.

TO GROW BERRIES IN FALL.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 27.—August Stiffel, the plant wizard, is displaying to his friends raspberries just picked from several stalks in his garden. For two years Stiffel has been experimenting with several varieties of berries, and he believes that at last he has raised a plant that will yield berries in the fall.

NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

Druggist Says When Mixed With Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss. Some druggists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By this to-night and by morning all gray hairs have disappeared; after another application or two it will be restored to its natural color, and be even more glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever.

Local druggists say they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur." It surely helps folks appear years younger.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BIRDS?

Poultry, of course. Then you should not fail to visit the Poultry Show in the big building. See the wonderful display of fancy fowls and pet stock. This will be one of the best shows on the grounds and one that you do not want to miss.

Special Days--Georgia State Fair

Tuesday, October 21—Opening Day.
Wednesday, October 22—Bibb County Day.
Thursday, October 23—Governor's and Legislature Day.
Friday, October 24—Children's and Circus Day.
Saturday, October 25—College and Traveling Men's Day, Singing Contest and Alfalfa Club Day.
Monday, October 27—Farmers' and Educational Day.
Tuesday, October 28—Georgia and Canning Club Day.
Wednesday, October 29—Live Stock Raisers' and Canning Club Day.
Thursday, October 30—Greater Macon Day.
Friday, October 31—Labor Day.

The Best Races ever seen upon Georgia soil will commence on October 25 and run until October 31. Six Days of the Best Races ever produced, by the most famous horses in the world. These races run under the rules of the National Association.

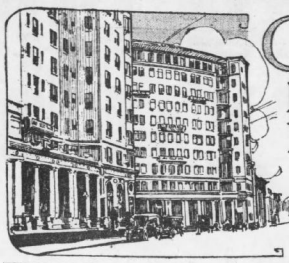
Four Thousand Singers will be present upon Singers' Day. This will be one of the big events of the Ten Days of the Georgia State Fair. Barnum & Bailey's Great Railroad Shows will be here October 24.

Greater Georgia's State Fair

AUSPICES GEORGIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

MACON, GA., OCTOBER 21-31

JULIUS H. OTTO, Pres't HARRY C. ROBERT, Sec'y



CITY LIFE SECTION

BEST HUMOR, MOVING PICTURES, VAUDEVILLE.



HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

The Sunday American

:: IS THE ::

WANT AD DIRECTORY

OF THE SOUTH

Get Into It!

The Hunting Season Is Here

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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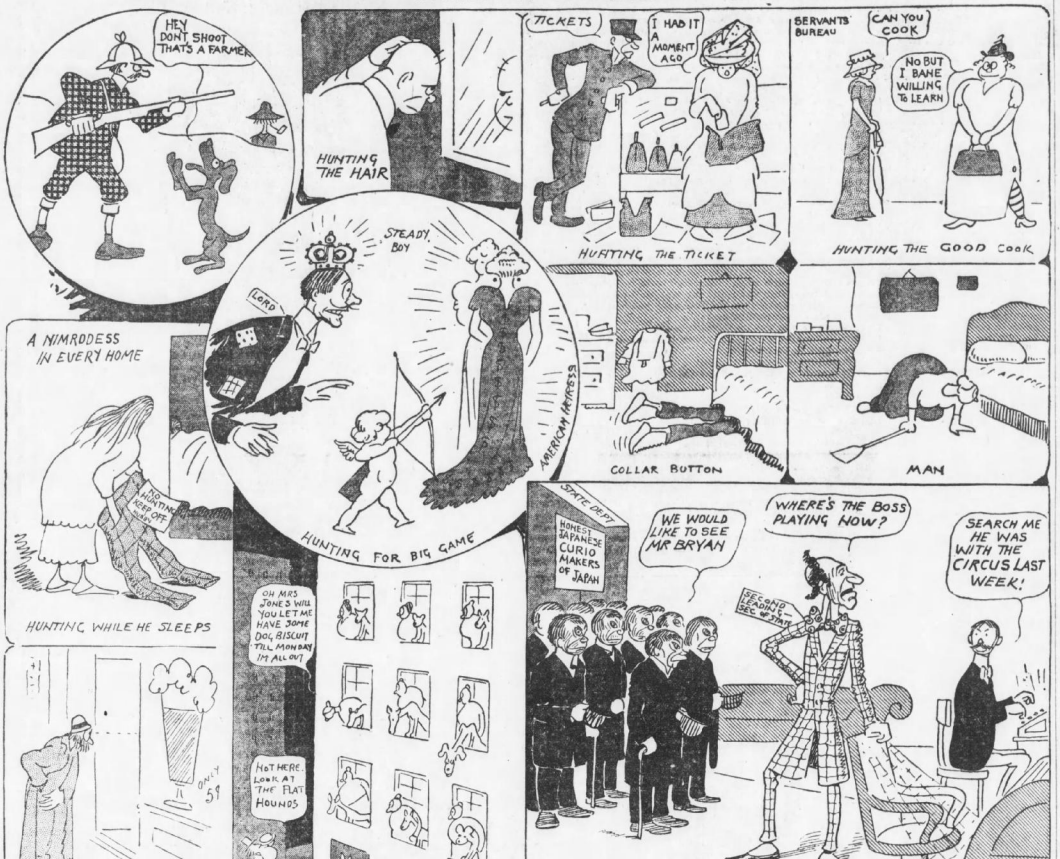

Back to Nature

(Second Week)

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NOTE.—As explained last Sunday, Mr. Lewis Allen, of the City Life staff, not to be outdone by the Mr. Knowles who went into the Maine woods absolutely nude, without so much as a match or a knife, to live a month and demonstrate that modern man is as well able to care for himself as the man of the prehistoric age, promptly did likewise, and sent us his account of the first week. This week old Joe Gamso, the trapper, went into the woods, struck the trail, and brought back and mailed to us another installment of Allen's experiences.

SUNDAY—When Joe Gamso came upon me for my first instalment, I was so absorbed in my own particular miseries of trying to exist in the primeval forest no better garbed with the habiliments of civilization than a new-laid egg, that I became frightened and ran about three miles before old Joe tired me out and overtook me.

"For why you ran ink strek of blue? T'enk ah'm robbaire? Sacre donc! Of what am ah rob you? Wan piece wild grep-vine an' two bunch moss? Da's all you possess' 'jes' now," exclaimed Joe, disgustedly.

I informed Joe that if he'd give me his clothes, or half of them, I'd pay him a hundred dollars as soon as I got back to civilization, but Joe only laughed at me. (He must have been tipped off as to my financial status.)

"Boss on papaire he say you try for steal my pants hoffen me, mebbee ah ain't watch out," grinned Joe, and he took the manuscript, said "Goo'bye" and hiked away, little knowing that I had stolen his tobacco.

You may not be able to read what I have written, for few great literary men like myself have ever undergone the experience of sitting on an old log in a sylvan glade wearing a suit of moss that scratched in some places and tickled in others, and tried to write, especially with a pair of grapevine galluses that are not exactly like silk.

MONDAY—Wash day. I fell in the pond the first thing in the morning, but, having no creases in my trousers, didn't mind. This was due a great deal to the fact I had no trousers. Menu to-day: Frogs' legs and huckleberries.

TUESDAY—Wish I had a camera, not to take my own picture, by any means, but to take a picture of my "bungalow." It is a corker. In a cove on the shore of a little pond I found a great tree blown over and caught in the crotch of another tree. I leaned branches against it at the stump end, covered these with other branches and turf, and lined the inside with moss. I can crawl away back in the apex and keep quite warm. Have made a big fireplace and keep the fire all night by banking the coals with ashes before I go to sleep. The only trouble with a fireplace is that bits of my "suit" keep dropping off and catching fire, and the moment I feel a sudden smarting and rise in temperature in any part of my anatomy I do not pause to investigate, but leap into the pond first and then take account of stock afterward. I am dividing my time between picking moss from my "clothes" and hunting the noble bull-frog for my dinner. I have eaten so many frog legs that I expect to croak any moment. If it were not for the fact I am trying to be a primitive man I would not spring this primitive joke. If you are still running that "Worst Jokes" department, you might see it there. If you had a picture of me, you could use that in that department. I am about the worst joke I know of in my uproarious imitation of primitive man. If ever I get out of here alive, my next imitation will be of a modern man wearing one entire pair of trousers and other garments and leaning against a mahogany railing giving orders to a busy man wearing a white coat and a bungetarter in his apron pocket.

WEDNESDAY—Looked in the water this morning expecting to see my hair as white as snow. It wasn't, but I don't understand why, for I was awakened by something soft and fuzzy bumping into me. There was a squeaking and a snarl, and I let out a yelp, when a big "dog" replied with a large group of yelps and tried to dash his brains out against the side of my bungalow. I managed to crawl out in time to see a fox making a red streak across the landscape. He had chased a rabbit into my "bungalow," killed Br'er Rabbit with one vicious bite, and then, upon my own lusty yelp, went crazy with fright and beat it.

My hair is still standing on end, but that rabbit was fine eating, believe me.

I have a great idea; will make a bow and arrow, using stripe of rabbit skin, dried, for the string.

THURSDAY—Hurrah! Am a regular aborigine now. Have got a dandy bow and arrow. To-day I aimed at a tree and hit the pond. Later I found some feathers and feathered my arrows, making points out of bits of broken fresh-water clam shells. By eating a hasty lunch of frogs' legs I had time to practise with it, and can now shoot first rate.

FRIDAY—Shot three gray squirrels and a toothpick holder. Thought it was an animal at first, but when I went to pick it up after I shot it, I got my hand full of nice little toothpicks. After I pulled them out I remembered that it was a porcupine or hedgehog, don't know which. Saved all the quills and will use them for pins. All I need now is some cloth and shoes and a hat and shirt and so forth. Wish I had a cake of soap. Somehow or other, I seem to be getting permanently soiled. Ordinary pond water won't remove the pitch and soot and grime. If ever I get into a tiled bathroom with slathers of hot water and soap and towels and a shower, I'll just camp there a week.

SATURDAY—Izaak Walton—wasn't he the guy who fished a little without much luck and wrote a lot of stuff?—well, Izaak Walton never had anything on me. No one's got anything on me except a pair of almost-moccasins made of rabbit skins tied on, and about three pounds of moss, but I am a real fisherman. Made a long, stout line of strips of squirrel skin, cut with a clam shell and tied together, and a peach of a hook made from the wishbone of a partridge I shot. Ground the wishbone down on a rock. Using bits of meat for bait, I can catch more fish than I can eat.

Nothing to worry about concerning food. I'm almost as smart as primitive man, but not half as handsome.

Sat on a little mound to fish this morning, but soon got up and sauntered nonchalantly into the pond. My only reason, or reasons—for there twenty-eight million of them—was that I sat on an ant hill.

An ant, one of the red-headed kind, is only a quarter of an inch long, but he's got a sort of combination Stilson wrench and wire cutter slippers for claws that can bite through a ten-penny nail. When several thousand—did I say thousand? I meant million—when several million of them camp out in the crevices of an up-to-date late-Summer suit made of moss, it is time to move out of that suit.

Getting fearfully cold. Honestly, are there people in the world today who have a whole suit of clothes? I can scarcely believe it. As I sat down to clean a fish to-day I didn't notice that I was sitting on some wild flowers. A bee stung me. Without going into any further details, would say that aside from being cold and miserable and scratched up and peevish, the weather is fine. I may stay another week. Then again I may not. Yours in discomfort.

LEWIS ALLEN.

Frank Tinney and Jose Collins

Stars of "The Follies of 1913," in "Waiting to Get Waited On."

FRANK TINNEY as Colored Waiter

JOSE COLLINS, the Fair Guest

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FRANK—Say, if you want to eat here, you'll have to hurry up and order your grub, you will.

JOSE—What's the rush?

FRANK—Because we close at 12:45, we do, so me and the boss can go out and get sump'n to eat before the others close.

JOSE—Why, don't you eat here?

FRANK—No, we have too much respect for the Pure Food and Drugs act to eat in our own eatery.

JOSE—I see. Well now—have you got frogs' legs here?

FRANK—No. *(Glancing at slit skirt).* I don't see why you need frogs' legs. You're gettin' along all right.

JOSE—What would you recommend this evening?

FRANK—You don't know how to find the answer to a bill of fare. You want to read up the right hand side until you come to where it says 15 cents, then go across to see what you can get for all that money.

JOSE—Oh, yes. Well, you may bring me a Nordica nocturne.

FRANK—What's that, beef stew? Oh, you'll like our beef stew, you will. It's got meat and everything in it.

JOSE—I guess we won't beef about that.

FRANK—Oh, gee, what a bum joke that was. Say, I can give yuh sump'n a thousand on a plate for ten cents. How about that, hey?

JOSE—Sounds very filling. What is it?

FRANK—Beans.

JOSE—Tell me, can you dress a chicken?

FRANK—Not on the wages I'm getting here I can't.

JOSE—I'll ruin my digestion if I look at this menu much longer without getting anything to eat.

FRANK—Oh, well, now if you want me to show you sump'n what's good, you take—let me see that poison chart—here, you order this 'ere or that dere.

JOSE—Please don't be so ungrammatical. Don't you know it's incorrect to say "this here" and "that there?"

FRANK—Not always. When I said it just now that was just a little twist of the wrist. Sometimes it awful proper, it is.

JOSE—I'd like to know when.

FRANK—I'll tell you when, you ogle-eyed concertina. Listerine to this: The other night I was sleepin' by an open window, with the breeze lullin' me around, and I caught cold in this ear from that air.

JOSE—Well, it's too late to eat anything now. You may bring me a demi-tasse.

FRANK—You got me wrong, ain't yuh? I think that's the printer's name you got at the bottom of the bill there.

JOSE—No, no. A demi-tasse is simply a small cup of coffee.

FRANK—Oh, I know now. You mean a nickel cup.

JOSE—What kind of coffee have you?

FRANK—Well, I could say we have Park & Tilford's, but they don't pay me nothin' for the ad., so why should I get exerted?

JOSE—By the way, why have you got that piece of string tied around your finger?

FRANK—Ha, you don't realize how much that all means to that fellow at that other table.

JOSE—Why, no. Does it mean a lot to him?

FRANK—It reminds me that I've got to bring him back his change.

JOSE—Good idea. Now, here's a two-dollar bill to pay for my coffee, and you don't need to tie any more string around your finger.

FRANK—Lady, escort that bull to the stockyards. I'm a vegetarian.

JOSE—Don't you think I have charming money manners?

FRANK—If you give me two dollars for the kind of coffee you get here I think you're a nut.

JOSE—Where were you employed before you came here?

FRANK—I used to work in the prisons out West.

JOSE—And what were your duties there?

FRANK—I used to sing to the prisoners every Sunday. Then I got fired because they kicked.

JOSE—Didn't they like it?

FRANK—They said it wasn't in their sentence that they had to have me sing to them.

JOSE—Have you a new drink that you could serve me before I go?

FRANK—Yes. We got Yiddisher cocktail, we have. Go ahead now, what is——

JOSE—What is the Yiddisher cocktail?

FRANK—That's right. A Yiddisher cocktail is a glass of water with a nickel in it.

JOSE—Can you lend me a dollar for a month—old boy?

FRANK—Sure, who is the month-old boy?

Aesop's Fables

Translated by the Office Boy.

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THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

A LION was poundin' his ear for fair one day when a fool mouse did a hop-skip-and-jump over the lion's map. This put the lion's snooze on th' blink an' he was so sore he grabbed th' mouse and was goin' to nut him out of business but th' mouse sez to th' lion:

"You big slob, have a heart an' take someone your size, will yuh?"

"I like your nerve," sez th' lion an' he let th' mouse go.

"Much oblige," sez th' mouse, "I'll do as much for youse some fine day," an' this made th' lion laff fit to bust.

But it wasn't so long after that th' lion fell inter a rope trap and got all tied up like a yap's pocketbook at a country fair. Th' lion seen him an' beat it over and chewed th' ropes. This let th' fool lion out of th' mess.

"You big mutt," sez th' mouse, "you got good an' cheeky wit' me when I told yer I'd save your life, didjacher? Take it from me, never knock nobody, 'cause yer can't tell, sometimes they o'n come back."

TH' RABBIT AN' TH' TOTTLE.

THEY was a rabbit once what thought he was some swift guy. He could do a Marathon so fast you couldn't catch him with a oltermobile. One day he seen a tottle and commenced to laff fit to bust.

"Why, hello, you little runt," he sez to th' tottle, "why don't you lay down on your edge and roll over? You could get around faster. Look at your laigs! They ain't long enough to wear slippers on. An' speed? Say, you couldn't catch cold if it was chained to a tree."

"You may be some swift guy," said th' tottle, "but I'll betcher ten to one I beat you in a race!"

"Ho, ho!" laffed th' rabbit, "race? Why you couldn't catch up with the shadow on a sun dial."

"Is that so?" sneered th' tottle, "why you long legged freak, I can beat youse in a race hands down." This made th' rabbit sore an' he got th' fancy Pus to lay out a course. Th' tottle starts off, plugging along on his four sawed-off bow laigs. Th' rabbit thought it was a great joke and he hit th' hay for a little nap. Th' tottle kept pluggin' right along. Bime-by th' rabbit woke up and started for th' tape, but th' tottle passed under th' wire away ahead of him, he had been sleeping so long.

"Now, you long-legged prune," laughs the tottle, "youse know 'tain't th' flossy boy what wins, but th' steady gink what keeps pluggin' away all th' time what cops th' souvenneer!"

Started on a Honeymoon--Thought They Were Married, but Weren't!

CHARACTERS IN THE SCENE.

Betty Lindsey ..... Who is suing her husband for divorce
Harry Lindsey ..... Her husband
Tom and Gertrude Robinson ..... Intimate friends of the Lindseys
Dick ..... Betty's Brother

BEING possessed of pretty good imaginations, Betty and Harry Lindsey figure that their lives are full of trouble and decided upon a divorce, Harry to be the defendant. Harry has led a horribly proper life, so a professional co-respondent is engaged to furnish ostensible evidence. The case is heard and taken under advisement by the court. Harry takes the professional co-respondent to lunch and happens to run into his wife and the Robinsons at the next table. His wife leaves the diningroom in a peeve and the Robinsons set about to effect a reconciliation then and there in the reception room. Mrs. Robinson goes into the dining room and tells Harry his wife wants to see him. They enter.

GERTRUDE *(bringing Harry down)*—Betty, here's Harry.

BETTY *(coldly)*—So I see.

GERTRUDE—Aren't you going to speak to him?

BETTY—I don't think we have anything to say to each other. Hadn't you better get your coat?

HARRY *(to Tom)*—I thought you said she wanted to see me?

BETTY—Perhaps Tom will see me to the car.

HARRY— *(getting in her way)*—Just a minute. If you don't mind, I would like a word or two.

BETTY—Well?

HARRY *(slightly embarrassed)*—If we could be alone——

TOM—Certainly. Come, Gert.

HARRY—Tom—Tom— *(as Tom comes to him he continues sotto voce)*—You know the orchestra leader here. Get him to play the Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman."

TOM—Why?

HARRY—Never mind why. Get him to do it. *(Tom goes.)*

GERTRUDE *(to Betty)*—Like a good girl. I'll only be a moment! *(She goes into next room.)*

BETTY *(almost defiantly)*—Well?

HARRY—In the first place I want to explain how I came to be here and to apologize for what has just happened.

BETTY—Why apologize. It doesn't matter to us in the least.

HARRY—It does matter. I don't want you to think I'm that kind of a rotter. If I'd had the slightest idea that you were going to be here——

BETTY—Don't you think your lady friend will be growing impatient?

HARRY—Hang my lady friend. You know very well that I'm not thinking of her.

BETTY—I don't care.

HARRY—Then why do you insist on discussing her?

BETTY—You flatter yourself. I have no interest in the lady beyond a certain amount of consideration for any woman left alone in a crowded tea room.

HARRY—She's able to take care of herself, I guess.

BETTY—That's what I might have expected you to say.

HARRY—Well, what do you want me to say?

BETTY—I don't want you to say anything. It was you who insisted on talking to me. But, if you're quite finished——

HARRY—Finished? I haven't begun yet—you haven't given me half a chance.

BETTY—You've no right to put me in this position just as I have my mind all prepared for a divorce.

HARRY—Ah, then you're not satisfied, either?

BETTY—On the contrary. I am perfectly satisfied as long as you keep to your part of the bargain.

HARRY—What was my part of the bargain?

BETTY—Never to annoy me or give me further cause for unhappiness.

HARRY—But I can't help speaking to you, can I? I'm still in love with you. I can't help that, either. Won't you give me another chance?

BETTY—After what I've seen to-day I could never trust you again.

HARRY—I've explained all about that. It never would have happened in the first place if it hadn't been for your brother.

BETTY—There you go. Always blaming it on poor Dick.

HARRY—I want you to know how this whole thing happened.

BETTY—I know very well how it happened, and I'm not going to have it happen again. You're the sort of man who always gets into trouble. If Dick didn't tell me about it, Tom or Gertrude would, and if they didn't there would always be some other kind friend——

HARRY—There's the whole trouble in a nutshell—some other kind friend. Always a third party to stir up mischief. Nothing ever happened when we were alone. On our honeymoon abroad—at Wildwood when we returned—we were perfectly happy and contented, weren't we? It was only after we came to New York that it all started, because we had your brother and our friends around us. Don't you see, Betty, that's where we made our mistake. We've both been a couple of fools.

BETTY—Speak for yourself.

HARRY—Well, then, I've been a fool. I admit it cheerfully. I should have known that you loved me.

BETTY—I don't love you.

HARRY—At any rate, I'm in love with you and more desperately than ever. Give me another chance to prove it.

BETTY *(almost tearfully)*—You're taking advantage of me because you know I'm sentimental.

(At this moment he becomes conscious that the orchestra is playing the intermezzo from "Tales of Hoffman."

HARRY—Listen! Do you hear what they are playing?

BETTY—What?

HARRY—The Barcarolle—doesn't it bring back memories?

BETTY—What memories?

HARRY—Monte Carlo—our honeymoon—we were sitting on the terrace in the gorgeous sunshine looking out over the blue Mediterranean. Back of us—the Alps with their snowbound peaks and playing the same music. Remember? *(she doesn't answer.)* And before that—the motor ride over the Grand Corniche—up in the clouds—then the little white palace at Cape Martin where we stopped for tea?

BETTY—And we went into the Casino to gamble.

HARRY—And you bet a Louis on eighteen because it was the date on which we were married.

BETTY—And I won.

HARRY—And do you remember what you said when we turned back to the hotel?

BETTY—No.

HARRY—You said—no matter what the future had in store for us, that one day had paid for everything.

BETTY—It isn't fair to remind me of that.

HARRY—I'm trying to remind you that you were happy—once. And we can be just as happy again. The sunshine is still there. The blue sea—the Grande Corniche—even the lunch on the terrace. It's all waiting for us. Why can't we go back to it? It means happiness for us both. Will you come?

(She appears to be relenting, but at this moment the music stops and she changes her mind and rises.)

BETTY—No, I can't trust you.

HARRY—Hang it, why didn't they play that music a minute longer? See here, I'm not going to give up so easily. You know I love you and you love me.

BETTY—I haven't said so.

HARRY—Not in so many words, but I know you do. You're my wife and I want you to stay my wife. Give me another chance——

(Tom peeks in from centre door.)

Call this divorce thing off. Let's go away together.

BETTY—Oh, no.

HARRY—If you don't want to go abroad we'll go to Wildwood——

BETTY—No, no, I couldn't.

HARRY—Don't you love me—a little bit?

BETTY—That has nothing to do with it.

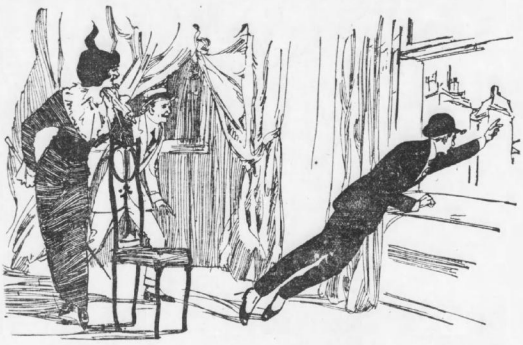
HARRY—Then you do—you do love me.

(He takes her in his arms quickly.)

Don't say a word—I know what you're going to say and it's all right. Are you game?

BETTY—I don't know what you mean.

HARRY—For an elopement. Up the river to Wildwood without letting a soul know about it?



BETTY—When?

HARRY—Now—this minute. My car is outside. We can make it in a couple of hours. It'll be our second honeymoon.

BETTY—Oh, Harry——

HARRY *(without giving her time)*—God bless you—*(kisses her.)* Quick—before anybody can stop us.

BETTY *(as he rushes her up)*—But I must tell Gertrude something——*(as they disappear into the corridor she can be heard to say)*—They won't know what to think.

TOM *(enters from opposite side of corridor and after glancing after them, hurries down to cost room and calls)*—Gert, oh, Gert!

GERTRUDE *(enters)*—Have they gone?

TOM—Yes, they've made up—it's all right. They've eloped—a second honeymoon—by jove.

GERTRUDE—Did you hear where they were going?

TOM—To Harry's bungalow at Wildwood.

GERTRUDE—Well, what do you think of that?

(Tom laughs and goes to window—looks off.)

TOM—Off to the woods like two babes looking for the leaves to cover them. This is the best day's work we've ever done.

GERTRUDE *(wistfully)*—Do you know, Tom, I almost wish that we were going off on a trip like that.

A Bright Scene from the Snappy Farce by Edgar Selwyn, "Nearly Married." Published by Permission.

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TOM—Nonsense. We haven't had anything to eat yet.

GERTRUDE—Oh, of course, you would spoil it for me.

TOM—We've been married longer than they have.

GERTRUDE—What if we have? Do you suppose a woman is ever too old for romance? I might have known there wasn't a bit of it in your make-up.

TOM—There isn't, eh? I'll tell you what I'll do. In spite of the fact that I'm hungry I'll jump in a car with you right now and go as far as you want to go.

GERTRUDE—No, thank you. I don't care to romance with a man whose mind is on a chocolate cake. All you can do

"There's no use in your trying to stop them. Harry has his car."

for me now is to buy me some tea.

DICK *(enters quickly from corridor)*—See here, you people, I want to know where my sister is.

GERTRUDE—You won't be able to see her to-day.

TOM—Now, look here, Dick, there's no use in your trying to stir things up any longer. Betty and Harry have made it up.

GERTRUDE—And they are now on their second honeymoon.

DICK—That's impossible.

TOM—No, it's a fact, and if you really have your sister's interest at heart, you won't attempt to find her.

DICK—I've got to find her. Where did they go?

GERTRUDE—To Harry's bungalow at Wildwood.

DICK—Great Scott! When did they leave?

TOM—Only a little while ago. *(Dick runs to window.)* But there's no use in your trying to stop them. Harry has his car.

DICK—Haven't you got your car here?

TOM—Yes, but we couldn't overtake them if we wanted to.

DICK—We must overtake them. Their final decree of divorce was granted this morning!

GERTRUDE—Divorced!

DICK—For Heaven's sake hurry, or she'll be a ruined woman.

TEE TALES--

STORIES THAT WILL MAKE GOLFERS LAUGH, FROM H. B. MARTIN'S NEW BOOK ENTITLED "GOLF YARNS."

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MUFFED THE FIGURE.

GOLFER (having just made a put)—That's a good hole, isn't it?

LADY VISITOR—Perfectly lovely. It is so beautifully round.

* * *

COMPLIMENTARY.

FIRST DUFFER (excitedly)—Do you know, I have just landed on the sixth green in two?

SECOND DUFFER—Is that so? Which hole were you playing?

* * *

GRANT WANTED TO KNOW.

WHEN General Grant was in England on his famous trip around the world he was taken out to one of the golf courses near London, and was there given his first insight into the game of golf. The well-known English peer that had insisted on introducing the General to the mysteries of the royal and ancient game teed up a ball and proceeded to make a drive; but not being very adept at the art, swung three times at it, without touching the ball at all. The General looked on with great interest and then remarked:

"I should think there would be plenty of exercise in the game, but there is one thing that I don't understand; what is the little ball for?"

* * *

IMPROVING HIS GAME.

AS a rule golf players are very proud of converts they get for the game. A man that had been introduced to golf by one of his friends happened to meet him some weeks later, and of course the conversation turned to golf.

"Well, how is your game now? How are you making out at it?"

"Oh, pretty good. I have improved greatly since you saw me play."

"What do you go around in now?"

"Oh, I should say about three hours and a half."

* * *

SINKERS AND FLOATERS.

THE record hole at Great Neck, L. I., course is a mashie pitch over a pond. It strikes terror to the heart of many a beginner. Even the better players never think of using anything but a floater on this hole. A golfer playing the course one day had an inexperienced caddie. When he came to this pond hole he tossed the boy a ball and said:

"Boy, will you find out if this is a sinker?"

The lad took the ball and threw it into the pond, where it promptly sank.

"Yes, sir," he said; "it is a sinker."

* * *

UNCERTAIN.

A CERTAIN player who had never been able to attract any serious attention from the handicap committee had just succeeded in getting onto the green in his fourth on a hole that ordinarily required two shots. Then he proceeded to miss three short putts.

FUTURISTS ART APPLIED TO GOLF.



Picture of an Old Gentleman Who Has Just Missed a Short "Put" at Golf.

and turning to his caddie in disgust, he remarked:

"Well, well, I say, did you ever in your life see a worse golfer?"

The caddie thought it over a moment and then replied:

"I was just trying to think!"

* * *

KNEW HE DESERVED IT.

FOUR players were in a four-ball match one day where all scores counted. One of the golfers, who was little more than a beginner, had landed up on the green of a four-hundred-yard hole in three. He was hoping to encourage him, took the flag while he made the putt.

First he hit the ball and knocked it about a foot, then he tried three more before holing out. Turning to his partner, he remarked excitedly:

"You talked me out of that; it was all your fault."

"How ridiculous; why, I never said a word."

"Well, maybe you didn't, but you had a look on your face like you were going to say something."

* * *

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE.

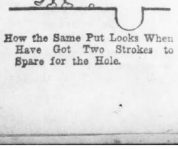
TWO Irish women were passing the house of a bishop one day when they happened to observe him in his yard practising putting. "Now, isn't that darlin.' Just see that dear old man playing with that little ball with the innocence of a little child."

"Yes; but, Mrs. McCleary, didn't you notice that that was a Protestant bishop?"

"You don't say so? Why, the old fool! Now, wouldn't ye think he'd have better sense than to be playin a silly game like that?"



How a Two-Foot Put Looks to You When You Have Got to Make It to Win the Hole.



How the Same Put Looks When Have Got Two Strokes to Spare for the Hole.

Our Own Lecture Course--No. 3

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THE LATCH-KEY.

By A. Rounder, D. H., (Doctor of Hilarity)

MY subject this evening, ladies and gentlemen, is one of grave importance to mankind. It is of that small but priceless object that stands between the outside world and the family hearthstone, the small but intricate mechanism which may prove the open sesame to jollity on the going out, and the grim reality of listening to a marital feminine-aided harangue upon the coming in—I refer to the common or garden variety of key known as the "latch-key."

I note by the expectant expressions of my male hearers that they are hopeful of securing valuable information upon this important subject, while from the somewhat grim visages of my fair listeners it is apparent they are determined to learn all there is to learn about this humble implement in order that no one shall put anything over at their expense about 3 A. M.

Who invented the latch-key? I overheard some woman say grimly, "A man, of course," but she is quite wrong. A woman invented the latch-key. Long, long ago, before there were any keys, men still had the habit of sitting up with sick friends and attending late directors' meetings even before there was sickness or directors. Upon returning to their humble abodes they found themselves unable to enter, and so what did they do? Did they sit around and weep? They did not. If their prehistoric bungalows were closed against them, they went back to the club.

And woman discovered that she was losing her meal ticket in this manner, so she invented the latch-key. Not because she thought so much of her man that she hated to lose him, but because it made her so terribly, frightfully mad not to be able to deliver her curtain lecture and tell him what she thought of him.

That is the way the key happened to be invented. The latch-key has been carried more or less steadily by man ever since it was invented. We wonder why the suffragettes have not made the latch-key a plank in their platform—at least we used to wonder, but now we know. Woman is not deprived of the right of carrying a latch-key, but it is practically useless to her, for if she gets home late she has to search for it.

She looks through her hand-bag, removing the smelling salts, and hairpins, and sample ribbons, and face powder, and tiny mirror, and chewing gum, and postage stamps, and powder puff, and letters, and thread, and plaster, and eyebrow pencil, one by one, but does not find it. She replaces these articles, then removes them again.

Then she searches her stocking purse and back to the hand-bag, and by that time it is daylight, and she discovers one of two things—either the key slipped into an envelope in her hand-bag or else she remembers that she left it under the door mat.

But with man it is far different. He may not be able to lift as great a weight as a latch-key upon his return home, but he can always drop it on the sidewalk or doorstep and then sit down and whistle to it.

This is amusement for him and doesn't harm the key. Or he may take the key firmly in his right hand the moment he swings around the corner of his street, march up to the house and try to get in. After struggling a while he discovers that it is the wrong house.

Sometimes the man will begin by crawling stealthily up the path on his hands and knees in order to take the keyhole unawares and thus prevent it from dodging about. Inch by inch he advances on the cruel keyhole, and then with a yell of delight he leaps forward and jabs it plump up against—the hinge!

Then he backs off a little and titillates it up and down, around and about, until he falls asleep and leans up against the door, when the key will silently sink into the keyhole, and there he is!

But it is now 10 o'clock and I have just half an hour to get home in, otherwise I will be locked out.

My wife does not allow me to carry a latch-key!

BE THAT AS IT MAY---

By MIKE COLLINS, the German Politician—Successor to Cliff Gordon.

THE trouble with this country is we got too many millionaires. And the millionaires ain't stuck on this country either. Every day you read where millionaires are moving to Canada.

The last one that moved up there—they shoved him back again. And when you are speaking of Harry Thaw, there is a fellow you got to feel sorry for.

Just think. It cost him a million dollars to prove he was crazy, and now it'll cost him a million more to prove he ain't.

The whole trouble is Jerome. You see he's lost his job as District Attorney—and he's got nothing to do—so he's making it his life's business to keep Thaw in Jail. For years Thaw has been going into court and every time his case comes up, there stands Jerome again—with his speech all ready.

And why Jerome should be sore at him—nobody knows. Thaw has certainly been good to the lawyers. He's patronized them all.

And now that they're pushing him from State to State—everybody in the country is studying law. Every State expects him. And the lawyers are sitting up nights—with their bills in their hands—waiting.

But when they took him to New Hampshire—and he got one look at those lawyers there, he came right out and said: "I ain't going to listen to any lawyers," and yet they say he's crazy!

And to show you what they think of Jerome—he wasn't up there a week when they caught him playing poker and locked him up in jail. That shows you the kind of a District Attorney he is. We sent him up to Canada to get Thaw out, and, by golly, he couldn't keep out himself.

Can you beat that?

We sent Jerome up to get one fellow out and he had to send for somebody to get himself out.

And then they say that Canada and the United States are very friendly. And that may be at the bottom of the whole thing. They like us, and they're keeping Jerome up there just to do us a favor.

And the funny part of the whole thing is that Jerome went up there like a hero. He rode up there in an automobile. And he nearly came back in a Black Maria.

But you got to give the Canadian people credit. Jerome was a big man in New York for years—and it didn't take them a week up there to get on to him.

Sunday American Sporting Pages Lead All Others

HERE ARE THE GIANTS AND THE SMILES THEY CLAIM THE ATHLETICS CANNOT TURN TO FROWNS



Must Marry To Be Members of Team

The full-blooded Creek Indians are highly excited over the annual championship ball game between the teams from Pukon Tallahassee and Hillahee, two old Creek Indian towns, which for years have had the best nines in the Creek nation. The requirement that all players must be residents of the towns caused argument, and it was agreed finally that anyone marrying a woman of one of the towns would be eligible. The process of signing up a star ball player for this event therefore appears somewhat complicated.

Yell Defiance At Blood Disorders

A Remedy That Has Shown a Most Remarkable Purifying Effect.



At Last You Can Get Rid of Blood Trouble.

The word Medicine is one of the most abused in our language. There are certain medicinal properties just as necessary to health as the food we eat. Take, for example, the wellknown medicine S. S. S. This famous blood purifier contains medicinal components just as vital and essential to healthy blood as the elements of wheat, roast beef, the fats and the sugars that make up our daily ration.

As a matter of fact, there is one ingredient in S. S. S. which serves the active purpose of stimulating each cell in every part of the body to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. That is why it regenerates the blood supply; why it has such a tremendous influence in overcoming Rheumatism, Catarrh of the Stomach and Intestines, Skin eruptions and Scrofula.

And in redescribing the theories S. S. S. has a rapid and positive antidotal effect upon all those irritating and influences that cause sore throat, weak eyes, loss of weight, thin, pale cheeks and the weariness of muscle and nerve that leads so many people into the dangerous path of stimulants and narcotics.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store, and in a few days you will not only feel bright and energetic but you will be the picture of new life. S. S. S. is prepared only in the laboratory of The Swift Specific Co., 219 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., who maintain a very efficient medical department, where all who have any blood disorder of a stubborn nature may consult free.

S. S. S. is sold everywhere by drug stores, department and general stores.

Don't permit anyone to sell you a substitute. Insist upon S. S. S.

CHANCE PAYS FANCY PRICES FOR PLAYERS

"Peerless Leader" Is Adopting the Same Methods Employed by John McGraw.

FRANK CHANCE is spending money like water to build up his lowly Yankees. Maisel, his new third baseman, cost the Yanks $12,000 and Count Midkiff and Bert Daniels. But Chance thinks he made a good business deal.

"I paid $12,000 for Maisel because he is worth twelve $1,000 a year ball players. I would rather have five $5,000 a year players than 50 $1,000 a year men. The high priced man usually plays major league ball."

In this statement the former boss of the Chicago Cubs sums up what is the idea of the majority of successful managers. He is not at the head of a winning combination this season, but with his new men and some more contemplated purchases, he expects big things of the Yankees next year. It is said that he will practically turn the team upside down in an effort to put a pennant contender in the field. He is pleased with the work of his new men he has picked up this year, and it would not be a surprising thing to see several more Yankee veterans follow the trail of the men the "Peerless Leader" has already let go.

John McGraw also believes in paying big salaries for high-class players. When he paid $11,000 to the Indianapolis club, of the American Association, for Rube Marquard and $6,000 to the St. Paul club for Chief Meyers there were many baseball men who thought that the Giants had paid too much for men from the minor leagues. But the work of the pair since they joined the Giants has more than borne out the judgment of the Little Napoleon. They have helped the Giants to pennants and have been worth their weight in gold to the team.

Now, Frank Farrell, the owner of the Yankees, is apparently adopting a similar course. He is paying Chance one of the biggest salaries ever drawn by a baseball manager, and the "Peerless Leader" is determined to give New York a good team in the American League. This year he has had much to contend with, a team to remodel practically and a new league with which to get familiar.

7 Games for Harvard Freshmen This Year

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 27.—Among the teams that will meet the Harvard freshmen eleven this fall are Hill School, Andover, Cornell and Yale. The first two contests will be played on the grounds of the opponents, the others being booked for settlement on Soldiers' Field.

The schedule follows: October 4, Groton; October 11, Dean; October 18, Andover; October 25, Exeter; November 1, Hill School; November 8, Cornell; November 15, Yale.

McGraw and Mack Groom Players

Managers to Have Men on Edge

By Monty.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Just one more week before the world's series gets under way. The clinching of the pennants by the Giants and Athletics will mean some easy going in the final days of the regular season. Regulars will be taken out of the line-up and patchwork arrays presented. Both Connie Mack and Johnny McGraw have their hearts set on winning the grand finale, and neither will take any unnecessary chances of injurying any of his stars in the interim. Moreover, having been driven at a fast clip in the last few weeks, their condition has begun to border on the "stale," and a few days of inactivity should work great benefit to them.

If Mack uses Stuffy McInnis at all this week it probably will be in only a few games. An injury such as the little first baseman suffered to his shoulder ten days ago is an uncertain thing. The doctors may pronounce the shoulder sound now, but a wrench of that type is not to be monkeyed with. Harry Davis probably will be seen on the initial cushion nearly all the coming week, letting McInnis rest until he probably will be in perfect shape for the big event.

* * * *

CONNIE also may be expected to send his other reserves to the front, and it would not be surprising in the final days of the week to see a line-up somewhat thus: Davis, first base; Pritz, second base; Lavan, shortstop; Orr, third base; Walsh, Dan Murphy and Lapp, outfielders; Thomas, catcher, and the raw recruits pitching. The team that stars the series probably will find none of these in uniform. Its likely make-up is: McInnis, first base; Collins, second base; Barry, shortstop; Baker, third base; Eddie Murphy, Duboy and Oldring, outfielders; Schang, catch, and the first-string pitchers.

* * * *

MCGRAW also may be expected to employ a lot of irregulars, even in the final series with the Phillies, which begins Thursday with the freak of a triple-header—a regular double bill, plus the ten-third inning of that much-protested game. The Giants of the last few days of the regular season will look about like this: Thorpe, first base; Wiltse, second base; Crandall, shortstop; Grant, third base; McCormick, Cooper and Hartley, outfielders; Wilson, catcher, and the fledgeling twirlers. Compare this motley crew with the series nominees: Merkle, first base; Doyle, second base; Fletcher, shortstop; Shafer and Herzog, thirds at third base; Murray, Burns and Snodgrass, outfielders, and the first-string pitchers.

THOUGH the baseball year is drawing rapidly to its close, all the places in the final standing of the two big leagues have not been decided yet. As a matter of fact, six places are left open in each league, with only two decided. In the American League the Athletics are sure of the flag and Detroit is sure of sixth place, being too far behind Chicago and too far ahead of the seventh placers for there to be a change. But Cleveland and Washington are battling for the second place, Boston and Chicago are fighting for fourth and the Yankees and Browns are scrapping for seventh.

* * * *

THE National League's remaining fighters are grouped in bunches of threes. New York at the top and St. Louis at the bottom are there to stay. But the Phillies, Cubs and Pirates, in the order named, are just a few points from one another. It is practically impossible for the Pirates to reach second place or for the Phillies to fall down to fourth, but particularly fine or particularly poor work by the Cubs is likely to displace either one. This tilt will wind up either as it now stands, or Chicago-Philadelphia-Pittsburg or Philadelphia-Pittsburg-Chicago. The Cubs, the boys in between, are the crux of the matter. And the battle may find a real climax when the final series of the year begins in Chicago next Saturday with the Pirates as the Invaders.

The next bunch of three follows immediately, with fifth place as the bone of contention. These combatants are more closely grouped—Brooklyn, Boston and Cincinnati. The last named outfit has been playing much better ball for Joe Tinker lately, while the other two have been continuing at about their old pace. It would not be amazing now if the Reds, who were in last place for half the season, should wind up at the head of the second division.

Commission Amends Ruling of Option

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—The National Baseball Commission announced yesterday that the rule of the commission prescribing the conditions under which an optional agreement will be approved and validated had been amended by the addition of the following paragraph:

"A purchased major league player, who has participated in a game and been regularly waived on, may be released before September 15 of the year of its execution under an optional agreement, exercisable on August 15 of the following year. Such player shall, however, be subject to draft in the year of his release, regardless of the approved optional agreement."

Ted Meredith Will Try Long Distance

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Ted Meredith, the phenomenal University of Pennsylvania runner, who is credited with having done 4:71-5 seconds for the quarter-mile around one turn at Toronto several weeks ago, will attempt to win honors at longer distances this fall. He will be a candidate for the Red and Blue cross-country team when Coach Orton calls out the men.

Coach Orton will run Meredith cross-country only as an experiment, and should he find that the long jaunts are liable to cut down the speed of the Olympic champion, he will immediately take him from the squad.

DEMAREE TO BE PITCHING HERO OF 1913 CLASH

Giant Youngster or Shawkey, of Athletics, Likely to Shine in World's Series.

THE absorbing topic of baseball discussion, now that the major league pennant races are virtually over, is: Who will be the pitching hero of the 1913 world's championship series between the Giants and Athletics?

By one of the singular quirks of fate, the fans of New York and Philadelphia are firm in the belief that the youngest pitcher on the respective teams will be the hero of the impending clash.

Al Demaree, serving his first year as a regular on the Giants' pitching corps, bids fair to lead the National League hurlers in the winning percentages, and it is the fond hope of steadfast New York enthusiasts that "Steamer Al" will pitch wide circles around Chief Bender, Eddie Plank and a few of Mack's sensational young box performers.

Buitonhole any Philadelphia fan, and he will bet money, marbles or chalk that Bob Shawkey, the juvenile of the Mackian staff, will outpitch such established stars as Mathewson, Marquard and Tesreau in the big series.

Christy Mathewson, Bill Dineen, Ed Walsh, Mordecai Brown, "Babe" Adams, Jack Coombs and Joe Wood are generally considered the greatest world's championship pitchers of modern baseball history. Bill Dineen was the first to gain fame as a pitching hero in the inaugural world's series between American and National League teams in 1903, when the Boston Americans nosed out the Pirates in their memorable encounter of eight games. Dineen, now an American League umpire, was the greatest right-hander of his time.

Dineen Humbles Pirates.

Pittsburg had won three of the first four games, Dineen grabbing off a victory for the retreating Bostons in the second tilt. Dineen succumbed to Philippe in the fourth clash. Old Cy Young saved the Americans by beating Kennedy in the fifth game.

Dineen thrashed Leever in the sixth, and Young performed the same operation on Phillippe in the seventh. In the eighth and deciding game, Dineen routed Phillippe and the Pirates and secured for Boston the world's championship. The score was 3 to 0. In this critical clash Dineen struck out Wagner with the bases congested.

Mathewson still holds the record of three straight shut-out triumphs over the Athletics in 1905. He beat Eddie Plank, 3 to 0, in the first game, and blanked Andy Coakley, 9 to 0, in the third game of the series, and shut out Redskin Bender, 2 to 0, in the fifth and deciding game.

Ed Walsh pitched Fielder Jones' Chicago White Sox to victory over the Cubs in 1906. Walsh won two games, including a 2 to 0 shut-out that took all the vim out of the Chancemen and made them easy picking in the final game.

"Babe" Adams, then practically an unknown, twirled three straight victories for Pittsburg over Detroit in 1909, winning the world's series for the Pirates. The youngster's performance was sensational in the extreme. He yielded only eighteen hits in the three conflicts, struck out eleven slugging Tigers, and walked only six batsmen.

Coombs Wins Three Straight.

Jack Coombs, of the Athletics, equaled "Adams' record of winning three straight in the 1910 series, but he was lucky. Although he beat the Cubs every time he toiled against them, Chance's men slammed Coombs' offerings viciously. Nothing but superb support and the ability of the Mackmen to make plenty of runs enabled Coombs to survive these victories in succession.

That stole redskin, Chief Bender, was the premier twirler of the 1911 series between the Giants and Athletics. He contributed two triumphs to the Athletic cause. He lost one game, though. He gave sixteen hits in the trio of encounters.

Isbell Decides to Retire From Diamond

DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 27.—"To pilot a team that is scrapping for the pennant means real work and gray hairs."

That is the reason why Frank Isbell, better known as the "Bald Eagle," who was a member of the world's champion White Sox team, may retire.

He announced that the hustling fight in the Western League was aging him rapidly and that he was seriously thinking of relinquishing the reins to someone else next season.

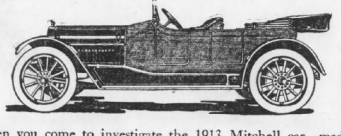
Isbell has been playing baseball for twenty years. He parted company with Charles Comiskey, White Sox boss, several years ago, and purchased an interest in the Wichita club. He later sold out, and two years ago came to Des Moines as president and manager of the local team.

LacrosseSpikesMay Get Baseball Trial

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—The long list of accidents to the players of the Toronto International League team has moved President McCaffery to drastic action. He will suggest that the eight clubs each appoint a delegate to attend a meeting in President Barrow's office to discuss the adoption of different spikes from those now used in baseball. He has suggested lacrosse spikes as being the ideal substitute. They are made of hard rubber and could not possibly cut a man as do the baseball "knives."

Mitchell

MANY of you are considering owning an automobile, but haven't yet decided just which one you want.



When you come to investigate the 1913 Mitchell car—made by a company that has built good vehicles since 1834—you will find so many strong reasons for owning a Mitchell that your doubts as to which car you want will be solved.

In the Mitchell you will find only the highest quality of workmanship and materials.

The first look will satisfy as to the lines and finish: simple elegance and comfort throughout; combined in a design assuring strength, power and durability.

Here are some of the 1913 Mitchell features—things you certainly should have in your car:

Long stroke T-head Motor.
Electric Self Starter and Electric Lighting System.
Left Drive and Center Control.
Firestone Demountable Rims.
Rayfield Carburetor.
Timken Front Axle Bearings.
Silk Mohair Top with Dust Cover.
Gasoline Tank Gauge.
Thirty-six inch Wheels.
Bosch Ignition.
French Belaise Springs.
Jones Speedometer.
Turkish Upholstered Cushions.
Portable Electric Lamp.

Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company
Racine, Wisconsin

Factory Branch Mitchell Motor Co. of Atl[illegible]a, 316-318 Peachtree St.

These Are Housecleaning Days

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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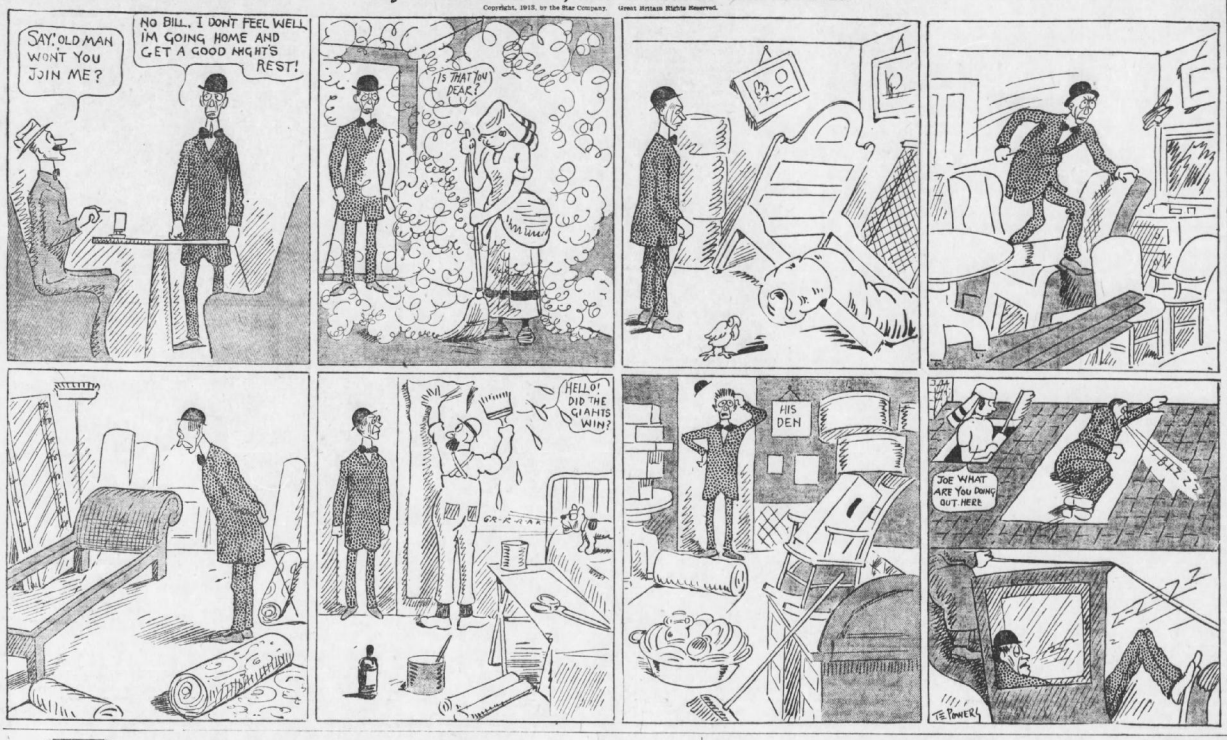

Cherry Valley Notes

By Old Joe Bigger

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SOME skalawag put sum licker in the fruit punch at the donashun Friday nite. Deacon Haas made a fool of hisself goin round tryin to kiss all the men.

Our pitcher show man makes the womin take off their hats, but they are takin to wearin them regrets in their hair here, which are jest as bad. I sot behind one Saterday nite. A feller mite jest as well try to read a newspaper threw a sieve.

Jerry Deller, who broke his arm, has it in splints. He see that when the thing gits to hurtin to all-fired much, he runs his other hand over the board and gits sliver in it for sum one to pick out, and that makes him forget about the painin arm.

The fiddler for the picnic dance Thursday fergot to come. Hank Burd furnished music by playin' on a comb, and Phil Sanders rattled his celleroid cuffs agin his wrists for the afterbeat.

Farmer Snodgrass says the chickens at Paulson's boarding house last Summer tore his front lawn all up, and next year he's going to make Paulson keep those city girls off his grass plot.

I read in a newspaper this morning that a woman in Washington beleeves they should hev a school where they lern young peepul how to do courtin! If they ever start that in Cherry Valley, yours truly will git the job of instructor. Course I ain't sayin' that I know much about it, but lots of peepul go into things jest fer experfence.

Phil Sanders is goin' after one of them town otternobile fellers. He run in behind his two-year-old heffer, blowed his horn and scart her out of a year's growth, what means that instead of givin' milk this Fall she won't giv enny till this Fall a year.

A Worm on the Hook—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Is Worth Two in the Ground.

Vol. II. Atlanta, Sunday, September 28, 1913. No. 42.

The Life History of the American Clam.

Thrilling Account of This Faunal Terror's Haunts and Habits.

CHAPTER III.—METHODS OF PURSUIT.

THERE are three recognized methods of hunting the clam.

First, with a pack of trained hounds.

Second, on elephants.

Third, stalking or still hunting.

Personally we cannot endorse the first method. It is not sporting enough. The hounds run the clam until their quarry seeks refuge in the top of a tree, when the hunter quietly shoots until the game is wounded to the ground, there to be torn to pieces by the hounds. This is not sport in the true sense of the word, although it furnishes the hunter a great opportunity for getting moving pictures.

Following the clam on elephants, as is done in India with tigers, is attended with more danger. As the clam frequents swampy ground, the elephants, which are far from nimble, frequently get mired and their riders starve to death. This gives a touch of sport that attracts many. Also the clam will frequently leap upon the elephant and claw it so severely that the ponderous pachyderm will in desperation roll over and crush its rider to death. This is another good sporting touch that lures many big game hunters. The third method, stalking or calling the clam, will be dealt with next week.

(To be continued.)

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

When bait casting, don't catch yourself in the back of the neck with the hook.



The Statue of Liberty Would Be Taking More Liberty If She Wore a Slit Skirt.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

FISHING.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the best way to get brook trout? JOHN SKILLMAN.

[Take the brook away from them —Ed.]

ONCE AGAIN FISH.

TO THE EDITOR—I have an aquarium, but real goldfish are too expensive for me. What shall I do? T. N. M.

[If real goldfish are too expensive, get some gold filled fish; they look just as good and are guaranteed for twenty one years.—Ed.]

News Oddities

Girl in Savannah refuses to wear slit skirt. Note: She has a wooden leg.

New Orleans man makes $15,000 a year twisting pretzels for free lunch counters.

Man in Vicksburg never heard of Harry Thaw. He has just returned from interior Africa and, besides, he is stone deaf.

Fishing for muscallonge off the Battery, a Brooklyn boy hooked a banana from a bunch intended for Ellis Island. He got ten years for aiding a banana to escape from a government institution.

Horse belonging to Huntsville man, seeing motor cars pass the field every day, was found in garage swallowing spark plugs, etc. And yet they say animals can't reason.

Travel.

A Special Department for Those Who Move Around.

THIS week we map out a simple tour. Time, 24 days. Cost, including postals, $71.45.

PART I.—THE PYRAMIDS TO MANILA. Postals may be obtained from the stand in front of the SPHINX. MANILA is interesting because it is in the Philippines.

PART II.—MANILA TO THE BOWERY. The BOWERY is interesting because it is not in the Philippines. In fact, it's nowhere any more.

PART III.—THE BOWERY TO HOME. Home is interesting because you'll like it better than any other place you see, but of course it has the drawback of being easy to get at. If you had to travel to get home, you'd be travelling all the time.

After this comprehensive and inexpensive tour you will be equipped to lecture before your local reading club on all foreign and Colonial problems. You will also be entitled to write Secretary Bryan and tell him what he should do when he's not on the Chautauqua wheel.

Did You Know That—

The Statue of Liberty would be taking more liberty if she wore a slit skirt?

The clam often "fritters" its life away?

A canary will catch cold if you leave the door of its cage open—that is, if the cat doesn't catch the canary before the canary catches cold?

Mars is 29,073,876,004 miles [illegible] earth?

We're asked you this before [illegible] whether you said yes or no?

Personal Mit Business—

A Humorous Series of Characteristic Letters from Simon Mutterzolb to His Son —By D. Darby Aaronson.

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BRONIX,
of September the 19th,
New York.

MY ONCE SON:

The letter you send me, I got it, and as long as you go mit Sarah Kaplan I don't want even to hear from you. You say send money. What for should I send money? Did you work for this? You would be better off mit a piece rope to hang yourself.

The last I heard from you somebody told me you wuz chasing chickens. That's a fine thing for a big boy 24 years of old playing like a little child, when you could be it a help to your father. If you wuz a man you think I have to keep janitors in my houses. Loafers they are. Live in my houses and don't pay a cent rent. If I was a young man, strong just like a ox I wuz, I would throw such good for nothing fellers out in the street.

A stranger man I have to keep for salesman. He is a good, first class salesman, but you mustn't forget, I have to pay that crook commission.

I got more use from your little brother Irving, 6 years old, than I have from you. A horse kicked him in the stomach and the man whose horse he is wants to settle mit me for a thousand dollars. I have it lots expensibles. The doctor comes three times a day. I pay heavy doctor bills. I begged you to study for doctor. I wouldn't be paying such a robber, it's only I need him for a witness.

Tell me what's goner be from you. I told you lots times keep away from that bummer, Isay Hirschberg. One time he was a gentleman, and besides he used to bring tickets for nice theatres to me for nothing, but now he's a unrespectable tramp, I don't see him no more.

A sample I'll give you what's a good son. There's Lowenfeld, the knee pants manufacturer, he's got luck. His son Schlayemky, by me the name is always Schlayemky, by you it's Seymour, high toned. I am not a so independent like you. Well, that's nothing; but he married a girl mit twenty thousand dollars, that's something. They say the girl is deaf and dumb, but the money talks, that's enough; and, besides, she is such a fine respectedable girl that she can't help it she's deaf and dumb. Two lucks he's got it. One mit the money, the other mit such a nice, quiet girl. Sure you can be. I didn't have it such a double luck or elsefie luck either.

Tear up this letter, I don't want let your mamma know I give you the satisfaction to write to you, because I say to her I would never speak to you again. You are such a bummer—nothing else.

Again you disgraced me. Podolsky, the butcher, says you owe his son fifty dollars for eight months. Anyhow I am glad. He always thought his children were smarter than mine.

My brother's boy, your cousin Jake, was here. He was saying what good chances there wuz for a young man in the West; but you ain't West, you ain't East, you ain't South, you ain't North; you just plain ain't, and that's all.

You always said Levine's boy was dumb. He failed in business. I wish you wuz smart just like him.

I sended you to college so many years. What did you learn? Loafership?

When you wuz going to college you said, wait papa, every one will hear from me yet. They did, too, when you wuz arrested in that gambling house.

This I shouldn't even let you know. My heart is broke from you. I have many times chunks tears. I will do for you anything if you will only be respectedable and be a man. You always say to me if you marry it will be for love, not money. All right, I wouldn't interfere; but why, in the name of foolish [illegible] such nice, fine girls like Isie Levy, money. See that already breaks me mad.

There's Fannie Ginsburg, a fine girl for you. Nice, fat, a picture from a girl. A number one, beautiful. Her father will give you money to start in business. You always say he's so stingy. Last Sunday we met him at Sam Spitzer's wedding. We were drinking lots wine; he, too; he said he would give you the money even before the wedding. But where was you? That was a chance one time in a life.

All I hear from you is love, love. Disgusted so am I mit the ideas you got from love that it's no use I should be your father. Why didn't I have ideas like you when I was a young man? Because I wusn't a bummer. I wuz a soldier in Russia, where the Winters is cold and they pay you in kicks and chokes. After 2 days I run away. That's no business for me. For loafers it's good, so you can see the suffers I had.

You are spilling my heart's blood, I send you twenty dollars. Be a man. Come home. I didn't say nothing to you in this letter, but I would like to have a good couple talks mit you.

Remember now, if you don't come home and be a man I will do something I never do before. I will wash my hands.

Respectable yours,
A Father,
SIMON MUTTERZOLB.

S. P.—Don't spend money.

The Drama of Today

By J. J. Leibson

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I'M a leading lady, mother,
In a very modern show.
(We've been "panned" by all the critics,
But we play to S. R. O.)
It's hard labor, but I relish
The ovation that I get
When I'm dragged across the carpet
By a horrible cadet.

I'm a leading lady, mother;
These are most exciting days;
Every night I'm sorely tempted
(Also twice at matinees).
There are thirty-seven encores
When, at just the crucial point,
Twenty cops break in upon us
And proceed to raid the joint.

I'm a leading lady, mother,
But the times are better, far,
Than the days of my "Ophelia,"
When I played in repertoire.
It's the play with punch and profit
That the wise producer seeks:
More is done now in three hours
Than was ever in "Three Weeks."

Wonders of the Universe

By Anthony H. Euwer

THE FLOOD.

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In some ways the Deluge must have been a very sad affair. Still, there have been so many sad affairs since, that it's hard to pick this one out and weep over it in particular. To be sure, it had its bright spots. For instance, we don't know why there was a discrimination made in favor of the beasts of the water, but there surely was. There is no record that any of the whales, skates, dolphins or mud-suckers were seriously drowned. Doubtless, it was because they were in a position to keep their wicked lives veiled and their iniquities muffled from the common ear. Certain it is that it was only the land-lubber lot who got "soaked" for their naughtiness.

That was some April. Eye-witnesses say it lasted forty days. Maybe it just seemed that long. At any rate, April was cut down to thirty days ever after, except in London, where it doesn't matter.

Then came the grand let-up and the voice of the turtle was heard in the land. As to just what he said, history again fails us, but the fact that turtles talked in those days is sufficiently interesting to command our passing notice. It may have referred to a certain serum and again it may not.

It was a dark night. A lone promontory reared its head above the vasty deep. Had we been there we might have seen the ark light on Mount Ararat. So far as is known, this is the first historic record of electricity in holy writ.

Came the morning and the waters had gone away down. By late afternoon they had receded so considerably that the animals were allowed their first outing. The mouse and the mastodon stood at the edge of the turf and watched the outgoing tide with much satisfaction. With every little ripple, however, they would start back suspiciously—they were not at all sure there were not a few tricks up her sleeve still.

The new earth was very, very soppy, and there was much tracking of mud. So much so that when the bell rang for supper and the animals all came trailing back, the deck steward was so furious that he picked up his mop and belayed the lethlobumbus right roundly for his carelessness.

This got the lethlobumbus's goat, and he declared he wouldn't go back at all; he'd sleep out on a rock first. The Megaphondillus sided with him, and together they marched out in a great huff. They found a huge rock at the water's edge and made themselves comfortable for the night.

"Awful sad, lookin' at that water," said the Megaphondillus. "Think of all our relations that soon won't be nothin' but fossils—me and the old woman's the only ones left."

"Hum, relations ain't botherin' me much. Never wuz strong for them, anyhow. Now I'll have a chance to be individual, break away from precedent and rear a family up after my own ideas."

"I dunno; relations is relations. It's goin' to be mighty lonely for a while, jest me and the old woman. Heigh, ho! guess I'll go to sleep. Say, if you see me rollin' toward the water, jest give me a punch will you?"

Weeks passed, and the country round Ararat, though still soggy, was becoming more treadable every day. All animals with flippers got into the puddles and helped splash them dry—those who had trunks used the suck-and-blow method to great advantage. The rhubarb sprouted through the dry mud, the trees shook off their yellow dust, and pussy willows brandished their fuzzy offspring in the breeze. Nature arrayed herself in bloomers, from the modest violet to the radiant kaleidoscopolus that cast its purple shadows athwart the tearful Tango as he piddled to his mate.

Ope'd the blossoms of the woeful jimjamulus, the clustering wally-gumbos bellowed their fragrance to the air, and the garments of nature were soused with intoxicating perfume. The Megaphondillus, forgetting his grouch and his family ties, went galumphing through the groves of oboes and guadaloupe to hold tryst with the beautiful Mamalathon by the brink of the bubbling brook. In a forgotten puddle by the sea the Tadpole twiffed his tail to the tuneful tide. The Jelly-fish wobbled on the wave. Creatures breathed deliriously and the jag was epidemic.

As for Noah's family, the deluge had proved a very good thing, indeed. Having incurred heavy financial obligations with their townsmen for building materials in the ark they had, since the general liquidation, been relieved of all embarrassment whatsoever. Even if there had been any troublesome survivors to insist on pushing their claims, a 40 days' cruise with a good wind would easily have conducted the defaulting constructor beyond the jurisdiction of his native State and as no family is likely to cherish, retain or pass down incriminating evidence against itself, it is not surprising that these truths are here dragged to light for the first time.



As to the exact location of Mount Ararat, the records again prove most elusive. Some have said that the ancient elevation was no other than our own Mount McKinley; others identify it with the Jungfrau, while a recent research expedition has sought to establish it as one of the loftier peaks of the Orange Mountains. Whichever of these decisions is correct is of comparatively little moment. What is of most vital importance, however, to both the readers and writer of the present treatise, is the fact that it was a piece of solid earth, or rock, or similar composite substance, sufficiently stable to support the craft which sought to dry-dock upon its exposed surface.

WANTED IDEAS
An Opportunity To Make Money
Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.
Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.
RANDOLPH & CO.
Patent Attorneys,
618 "F" Street, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

No Wonder Mutt Is Always Abusing Him

By "Bud" Fisher

Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in The Atlanta Georgian.

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New Stories and Jokes Heard About Atlanta

What's in a Name?

Mrs. Aristocrat—Did you hear what Mrs. Nouveau Riche said to me at the concert this evening?

Mrs. Wellborn—No.

Mrs. Aristocrat—Well, she informed me that she has decided to have a nom de plume in her hat.

Nothing On Her.

A woman hired a taxi-cab. The door of the cab was hardly closed before the engine started with a jerk and the cab began to race madly along, narrowly missing lamp-posts, tramcars, policemen, etc. Becoming frightened, the woman rapped on the window of the cab and said:

"Please be careful. This is the first time I ever rode in a taxi."

The chauffeur reassured the passenger as follows:

"That's all right, ma'am. This is the first time I ever drove one."

The Idea!

Mrs. Nextdore—Professor Adagio called at our house yesterday, and my daughter played the piano for him. He just raved over her playing.

Mrs. Pepery—How rude! Why couldn't he conceal his feelings the way the rest of us do?

Redeeming Quality.

Mrs. Pancake (to a fourth-floor lodger)—Anything the matter with your steak, Mr. Hardup?

Hardup—A trifle overtrained, maybe, madam; but really, I never saw a firmer muscle!

Embarrassing.

"Mother," said an exasperated young lady, "I wish you would not hang that old parrot up in the parlor."

"Why not, my dear?" asked her mother.

"Why, I think he must have belonged to a tramcar conductor before you bought him. Every two or three minutes, when Edwin is here, he chirps out, 'Sit closer, please.' It is to embarrassing for anything."

Brute!

She—Here's a story of a man out West who battered his wife for a horse. You wouldn't swap me for a horse, would you, darling?

He—Of course not. But I'd hate to have anyone tempt me with a good motor car.

Mark Twain and Office Boy.

The late Mark Twain did not cherish a fondness for the average office boy. He had an idea that the genus was insufferable, and invariably when the humorist sallied forth into some business office there was an immediate armed hostility between him and the boy.

One day Mark went to see a friend at his office, and the office boy on guard, in icy tones, said:

"Whom do you wish to see?"

Mark mentioned his friend's name.

"What do you want to see him about?" came next from the boy.

Mark Twain immediately froze up, and then, with a genial smile, he said:

"Tell him, please, I want to ask his hand in holy matrimony."

Good Logic.

A wag the other day denied that John Bunyan was the author of "The Pilgrim's Progress," being vehemently contradicted.

"Nay," said he, "I question even if he contributed to the work; for it is impossible that a bunion could contribute to any pilgrim's progress."

New Derivative.

"Mrs. Fangle is a homeopathist, isn't she?" remarked an old lady, during a call on a neighbor.

"No, I don't think she is," was the reply. "She's very seldom at home when I call."

True and Awful Wife.

"That's arrant nonsense," said Mr. Henpeck, "about there always being room at the top."

"Oh," his wife sarcastically replied "when were you up there to see?"

.....?

"A-ha," chuckled the ——, as he—ly —— —— ——

Wherenpon, etc.

NOTE—The office boy was still working on this joke as we went to press. Though incomplete in a few minor details, it is so funny and so original that we thought we ought to run it.)

Room for One More.

A motoring gentleman smashed through a fence at right angles into a farmyard, and then went crashing into the pig-sty. In the yard was a man sawing wood who had a great dislike of motoring. He watched the scene with cool irritation, and then cried out:

"Hi, hi, ye blind fool. Come out of that! Don't ye see the pig-sty is full already?"

No Complaint.

"Mr. Chairman," said the orator, who had already occupied the platform for twenty minutes, amid many interjections from the audience, "Mr. Chairman, may I appeal to a point of order? There is really so much desultory conversation going on in parts of the hall that it is impossible for me to hear a word I am saying."

Voice from the back of the hall—"Don't be downhearted; you're not missing much."

An Unlucky Dog.

Saddlee—A man can hardly wed now unless he can show the girl two licenses.

Denston—Two licenses?

Saddlee—Yes—marriage and automobile.

A Bed Divided Against Itself.

Tom—Mother, Jack's got half the bed.

Mother—Well, you take the other half.

Tom—I can't; he's got his half in the middle.

Preliminary.

"Why this hush, this elaborate tiptoeing about?"

"S-sh! Mother is getting ready to ask father for a little extra money."

Why Not.

A young man walking through a foreign quarter of New York stopped with an amused smile in front of a small eating place, on the window of which was painted in whitewash "Lau stew."

The proprietor, from his doorway, asked what the joke was, and the young fellow explained about the missing "b" in "lamb," and was thanked for the correction.

The next day, passing the same restaurant, he found that while the bill of fare had changed, the spelling lesson had not been forgotten. The proprietor was now offering "Clamb chowder."

Inauspicious.

"My poor wife! buried on a Friday, too. I hope it won't bring me bad luck!"

Feminine Distinction.

Old Salt—Yes, mum; them's men-o'-war."

Sweet Young Thing—How interesting! And what are the little ones just in front?

Old Salt—Oh, them's just tugs, mum.

Sweet Young Thing—Oh, yes, of course; tugs-of-war. I've heard of them.

Give and Take.

Traveler—Shall I have time to get a drink?

Conductor—Yes, sir.

Traveler—Can you give me a guarantee that the train won't start?

Conductor—Yes. I'll take one with you.

Good Prophet.

A wealthy gentleman, who owns a country seat, on one occasion nearly lost his mother-in-law, who fell into a river which flows through his estate. He announced the narrow escape to his friends, expecting their congratulations.

One of them—an old bachelor—wrote as follows:

"I always told you that river was too shallow."

Jealousy.

Enid—I think that Mr. Mutt is the nicest dancer. He is so easy on his feet.

Mirtyl—Humph! He may be easy on his feet, but he was hard on mine.

NATIONAL CONSERVATION EXPOSITION
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L&N
Only 5½ Hours' Ride
VERY LOW RATES
NO CHANGE OF CARS
City Ticket Office, 4 Peachtree Street
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Free to Any Man
MY DEAR READER:
In the handsomely printed little book or private pocket compendium which I will send free, 1,000 words and 40 half-tone photo-reproductions, which I publish and gladly forward by mail, free, sealed in any man anywhere in the U. S., I have told in plain, yet respectful terms, but have included certain facts that contain some very important advice or suggestions of a strictly personal nature which, if you are a man, I feel I owe it to you to send. Some of the Private Hygiene books I've seen that are now sold at high prices all contain some of the very things I've said; have endeavored, through the medium of my free book, to give my readers absolutely free of cost what, in some respects, that others offer and make a large charge for. All you have to do is to write me a letter or postal, describing below, or if in my judgment, I extend an invitation to you to call at my office. Please remember that this free offer involves absolutely no obligation on your part, and there is nothing whatsoever for you to pay, and nothing whatsoever for you to buy now or in the future. Please write me a letter like the future that you would like to try one of my mechanical VITALIZERS (described below), but that rests entirely with yourself. Over a million of these little free books have been sent out, and I have yet to hear from a single man who has used one that he is not grateful to me for the information contained therein. I publish this free book in English, French, Danish, Finnish, German, French and Polish, but I always send the English edition, of course, unless otherwise instructed. Kindly use the little coupon below.
RANDEN, AUTHOR.
In reference to manly strength, I believe in the future, as in the past, there will be men who believe that the manly man stands head of all. That makes for progress, development and achievement in the world, a truth which any of us can easily verify if we look about us with impartial eyes.
The VITALIZER is made up in a very light form, weighing only several ounces, and you wear it on your body all night. It generates a great, soft, pleasant FORCE which I call VIGOR, and which seems to go right to the very roots of your nerves, glands and muscles while you sleep. I am satisfied in my own mind that I have access to a great POWER in this little VITALIZER which in the future will be more and more prized from all over the world in the treatment of diathesis and nerve weaknesses.
I am not a physician, but I have studied the FORCE of the VITALIZER to which most of the body. It may be used by women as well as men for the treatment of rheumatism, kidney, stomach, bladder disorders, nervousness, lack of energy, etc. Please write, please send for the book to-day, or, if you happen to live in or near this city, call at my office and I will be pleased to present, free, to you, a VITALIZER.

MANLY, VIGOROUS MEN RULE THE WORLD.
Knowledge of his unmanly fate. The other is the man, naturally strong, who realizes that his vitality is slipping away from him and who has the ambition and energy to overcome it. As a matter of fact, there is no hope for either of these unfortunates. But for him who acknowledges his errors, who has come to the end and says I have paid the penalty of my past indiscretions, I am sorry for you in your dissipation, and I am going to make a manly effort to restore myself," to such a man, no matter what his physical condition may be, I can say in all truthfulness, "Yes, my friend, I am on the right road to new strength and new manhood, and for he really is, and there is no doubt about it.
I make a little appliance that I sell a VITALIZER, which I designate as old but reliable and time-tested friend. I am not ashamed of my VITALIZER, and I am not merely suggesting that you, reader, take the opportunity to learn all about what this little appliance is doing day-by-day everywhere throughout the world; first, if in the future you want to buy one of my VITALIZERS, you will know what you are getting, and second, you will understand what I can do for you if you come to me to try. The VITALIZER is fully described in one section of the free book which the coupon below entitles you to.
The VITALIZER is made up in a very light form, weighing only several ounces, and you wear it on your body all night. It generates a great, soft, pleasant FORCE which I call VIGOR, and which seems to go right to the very roots of your nerves, glands and muscles while you sleep. I am satisfied in my own mind that I have access to a great POWER in this little VITALIZER which in the future will be more and more prized from all over the world in the treatment of diathesis and nerve weaknesses.
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The 3000 free illustrated book of specific private information, referred to above, is meant really to be a self guide for all men through the years before and after marriage and covered in a style all my own. It is written in perfectly plain language, entirely free from technical terms, so that any one may easily grasp the full points of the good counsel it contains. The book is sent free, sealed in plain wrapper, postpaid to any address. I will be pleased to have you call for it personally, but as you receive any sealed book referred to above.
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News and Views by Experts of Finance, Industry, Crops and Commerce

TALK BECLOUDS SIMPLE ANSWER TO HIGH PRICES

Boerslaner Says the One True Explanation Is Obscured by Too Much Argument.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—What Carlyle called "stomach statistics" came out in full detail last week from Washington. In a general sense there was nothing new in the figures showing how edible commodities for man and beast had risen. Everybody has had practical and intimate information on the subject for several years.

But everybody is not clear as to the cause. There have been explanations many, and they continue to be printed in newspapers, magazines and books. The multitude of explanations offered have confused the average intelligence and obscured the simple and only possible explanation.

The reason is trite and terse; that is, it was trite till a swarm of amateur political economists went a-field for far-fetched theories. When city populations increase within a decade from 10 to 200 per cent and the number of farmers remains about the same, there is no need to resort to statistical subtleties. While the country's inhabitants rose by 16,000,000, wheat has grown on 212 fewer acres with a produce of 1,326 fewer bushels. Taking all cereals, for every 1,000 people the average to-day is about the same as ten years ago, the product has not changed—and, quite naturally, the value is $400 greater.

Governor Eberhart's Experience.

Governor Eberhart of Minnesota had an experience that illustrates the disparity between the food consumer and the food producer. He went to Minneapolis in a harvest emergency for field hands. The city was swarming with men seeking employment. The Governor formed them on park benches in all sections of the city and overflowing on the curbstones. Some of the men were on the verge of starvation. The charitable organizations of the city were taxed to their utmost capacity to provide for them. It looked as if the Governor was confronted with an oversupply. He picked out his men, telling them he wanted their help. They were eager to go with him; said they could do anything.

But when he mentioned farm work their faces fell.

"We don't want to go to the country, boss. We don't want to live on a farm. There's nothin' for us there—no life, no entertainment, no lights, nothin' but monotony and work. We'd rather stay in the city and starve than go to the country an' have nothin' to do but work. No, we stay right here."

Men Dread Solitude.

The mass of men are gregarious; they dread solitude as nature abhors a vacuum. And nine hundred and ninety-nine men out of a thousand are very easily entertained—in a crowd. They are perfectly content with seeing something going on. They will "live" in aerried, ill-smelling quarters, eat and wear whatever they can get in order to be with many of their fellows and with something stirring before their eyes.

The problem of the farm is not to be solved by improved machinery by shorter hours and by less hard work. The solution is rather to be sought in a wider socialism that will have something going on after the day's work. It is an exaction of the primitive instinct.

A little higher up, with the semi-educated man, feeling takes the place of mere sightseeing. This individual need be made no effort to be entertained. He stands between the sightseer and the thinker. The semi-educated thinker—is the rare man who makes the ideal farmer, to whom silence and solitude are welcome, ideal, as distinguished from the one born in the occupation and glad to remain on it though he would get away from it.

The Rare Exceptions.

But for one man who seeks solitude, who must be made to think in order to find perfection, there are the hundreds who shun or flee it.

On such nature sets up extra exercises an abiding influence. There is in mind a Londoner who, upon graduating from Oxford was sent to Arcturus by his father's corporation. After being in the Front North ten years he was transferred to London. He could remain in London only a month, and returned to the icy regions.

Lord Strathcona, when he was a plain Mr. Smith, represented the Hudson Bay Company for many years in a then desolate territory of Canada. Although his home was but days away, Strathcona confesses he has not been happy since his early period. An instance is that of the Austrian general who accompanied Maximilian to Mexico, and who, when felt too proud to return to Austria after his chief was executed, for nearly half a century he has lived contentedly in the mountains of Mexico.

Livingstone, Stanley, Nansen, Peary, late-day explorers, demonstrate the experience of their forbears—Columbus, Vasco da Gama—of the singularly uplifting effect "the grand silence"—as Peary calls it—has upon men of thought.

Wisdom From Moses.

Even invisible bonds are beneficial for men of powerful but debased minds. Had it not been for Reading Gaol, Wilde had never written "De Profundis."

Unfortunately solitude can not make thinkers of men who are not predisposed to thought, or not inherently thoughtful. Many people enjoying farms ignore rules of farming as old as the books of Moses. Thus in Exodus it is written:

"And six years thou shalt sow thy land, and shalt gather the fruits thereof; but the seventh year thou shalt let it rest and lie still."

The modern farmer had rather emigrate to Canada than to follow an inspired injunction.

The Farmers' Robber Waste-Tariff And Knoxville's Conservation Show

Many Lessons of How to Save, How to Employ Resources, How to Protect Health and Happiness Are Being Wonderfully Portrayed at National Exposition.

By CHARLES A. WHITTLE.

Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Conservation on the farm!

Conservation is not a familiar crop in quite a number of cases. In fact, some farmers would be winners and not losers if they practiced conservation.

Willful waste makes woeful want—the old saying has it, and high prices at the grocery for the dependent city man. The heaviest tariff we will ever have on foreign food, which comes off of this and that import and it will be nothing as compared to what we pay for the unnecessary, wasted products, wasted opportunities.

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who have invested their dollars that they will get their money back and some more. But, nevertheless, the managers of the exposition have brought out in the exhibits the first and most comprehensive record of the spirit and works of conservationists of this country.

The lessons which the farmer can get from the conservation exposition are legion, but the energy can be used in general and then the particular lessons of how the soil fertility can be saved, how his energy can be best applied, how his health can be protected, how his home can be constructed and the various ways by which the farmer's interests can not only be made to go furthest for present reward but for future generations.

Land Building Plan Story.

Perhaps no more important lesson can be found at the exposition, for the farmer of the uplands of the South, than that which is revealed in the Land Building and so vividly and plainly portrayed, which tells the farmer of the damage of erosion and how it can be stayed.

The loss of soil by the wash of the rains is revealed on a miniature mountain side where rain is falling from an improvised cloud of the showers-as-desired design. The water runs in miniature gullies and runs muddy to the miniature lake below. Adjoining this miniature mountain is another, capped with a natural forest, its field slopes clothed in grass.

Here the shower is falling even more copiously but the water reaches the foot of the mountain, carrying away no soil, maintaining its fountain clearness and resting placidly in the Piedmont lake.

The lesson is forests and grass on the slopes. If the land is to be cultivated in crops, then a winter cover crop and always a vegetation to turn the moisture downward and keep it from standing to the gullies and away to the streams.

How to keep the forests producing is a vital lesson for the farmer with a wood lot. Whether there is a need for timber fit for lumber, to meet immediate needs or not the idea is impressed that the true conservationist is a provider for his future generations.

How the true forester is getting the best from his forest and replanting his lands where waste is presented in numerous illustrations, so that, if, the woodland is farmer enough farmer to destroy and neglect, he will have grievous sins to account for in the judgment day, may be time, but certainly sometime, or else what a waste of opportunity.

The fact is that the exposition is useful chiefly in revealing to what great sinners all have been in wastefulness, neglect and improvidence. That is the reason many people do not find the exposition a "joy secret" from one end to the other.

Idea Gains Strong Hold.

That the conservation idea has gotten a strong hold of the public school system is admirably revealed in the exhibits in the Land Building; how enterprising high schools and trailing schools have taught the students to do with their hands, and do exceedingly well, with skill and energy. To the unexcited farmer that kind of thing does look as if education were not distracting from manual effort, that education really need not lead a young man away from the farm.

When it is observed that some of the finest work of the hand and brain has been wrought in the country high schools, questions have been started, no doubt, as to why not have all or one of these high schools at home.

There is the "consolidated" school for the country, and what is that? The more he looks and reads, the more the farmer is impressed with by all means it is the consolidated school alone which will solve the grievous educational problem of the rural region. Fewer schools means better paid teachers, and better paid teachers means better teachers. Instead of one teacher trying to teach eight grades at ten minutes per lesson per class in the present one-teacher school, there are two or three teachers in the consolidated school able to give two or three times more instruction per class than the one teacher. A school is a place to receive instruction. The consolidated school can conserve instruction and increase brain building. Of course, this is something, with the emphasis on "something."

Child Welfare Exhibit.

One building exposed "Child Welfare Building" is literally plastered with the most startling lessons of how not to bring up a child, how not to develop a child, what to eat, what vacation diseases are and how they are to be avoided. Some of it is quite depressing to look upon, but certainly not so depressing as the theory which may sometime be faced by the parent, when he is faced by it will not be so dreadful after learning it in the picture lessons and along with it some knowledge of what it is and how it is to be prevented and how treated. The most vivid picture runs free in this building to reinforce the lessons of health, showing what to do with respect to maintaining health and treating disease.

The mosquito lesson, the fly lesson, the dietary lessons, the sanitary lessons in general revealed in the Child's Welfare Building, if observed and taken to heart, will mean happiness, ability to enjoy life and do good work where otherwise distress and loss would come.

What can be accomplished in the Piedmont country by turning a little water into a flume and dropping it on a turbine is practically demonstrated in a way by which many farmers may profit. It means electric-lighted premises, electricity for the churn, the thresher, the feed cutter, the vacuum cleaner, the washing machine, the sewing machine, the pumping of water to a reservoir and all the more modern conveniences of living.

A practical illustration of several of these things is being shown at the exposition, where a small waterfall has been created for its purpose.

Fifty Crops Are Shown.

Of course, the lessons of diversity of agriculture are taught at the exposition. One East Tennessee farmer has an exhibit from his ordinary farm of his numerous sources of revenue.

More than fifty kinds of crops were grown, from sweet potatoes and his broom corn into first-class strawberries. He was preserving and jelling all kinds of fruits and vegetables. He was bailing a variety of hays. He was canning beef, evaporating and jellying all kinds of fruits and vegetables. He was baling a variety of hays. He was making honey, manufacturing vinegar, curing meat, manufacturing lumber from hickory, and other products of a pork industry. He was selling off wool. He was making axhandles from hickory. And this farmer, mechanic, apiarian, meat packer and what not is 75 years old and the biggest booster in the county.

The possibilities of the possibilities of agriculture in the South are revealed in splendor. It all shows very plainly that this is a country where crops, fruits, vegetables, berries and all will grow to magnificent fruition, that it is being done successfully and can be done by anyone who will.

Exposition Is Remarkable.

The exposition is a really remarkable one in every feature, surprising as it does one great practical thought—communication—it is more of the ideal exposition than any yet held in this country. The stranger is greatly surprised at the magnitude of the exposition. He did not expect it to be so great a scale. The impression is a distinct one of the industrious conscientious. The lessons which stand out startling, alarming and impressive to the limit, of how to save and how to protect, how to live better, happier, longer, how to make the most of resources and, last, the greatness of the resources to be used.

Knoxville deserves immense credit for this unique and unexcelled exposition. Very few have been larger and none have been so intensely practical and helpful.

Banks Playing Safe In Loaning Brokers

Overcertification of Checcks Illegitimate for Few Minutes Only, Is Defense Offered.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The plan of John H. Ross & Co. of New York, to divorce stock exchange transactions from the banks, as advocated before the Senate Banking Committee aroused considerable unfavorable comment among bankers to-day. They admit the overcertification of checks, but declare this practice only means that the bank is leaping the hurdle of the amount of money.

For instance, said one broker, "a big operator in New York buys 10,000 shares of stock now and does not wants to get possession of the actual stock, but he can deposit that in his bank and borrow money on them. But he can not place the certificates in bank collateral as they are certified by the bank, gets the stock, and when he has no business any course, he owes the bank the difference between the stock in his original balance and the amount of the check. For a few minutes, between the overcertifying which will take over night and the sale of the stock with the bank, it is illegal. The bank is liable to the exchange and everything he owns is behind that trust."

"STANDARD" TO MAKE AUTOS.

Standard Oil capital has entered the automobile field through organization of the Receptacle Motor Company, which will take over rights and property of the Globe Engine Company, with headquarters in Cleveland. The company plans to make an engine that will deliver an average of 12 miles to the gallon of either gasoline or kerosene.

Financial Notes

The world's production of wheat this year is expected to show an increase of 3.9 per cent.

The Chicago and Alton is building a cut-off, which will materially shorten its St. Louis and Kansas City freight route, doing away with excessive grades.

Montreal advices state that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will secure all connection with the American and National Express Companies, thereby becoming an independent business in Canada.

Telephone dispatching for train movements, which now covers 70,000 miles of railroad in this country, results in a decrease of 3 per cent in dispatchers' work, saving of an hour and a half in running time of 24 hours, and of 10 per cent in fuel saving for each 150-mile section.

The annual meeting of stockholders at Milwaukee is expected to total $9,000,000, an increase of $1,000,000 over the largest previous year.

A Maine corporation has been chartered to manufacture a substitute for the making of a metal motor truck tire.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's business for the year to November 1, 1913, will exceed $22,000,000 for both dividends and strike, $40,000,000 for the first time reached.

New Orleans has made the initial move toward building a cotton warehouse with capacity of 1,500,000 bales. To that end a $2,000,000 5 per cent bond issue has been authorized.

CHEAP PLAIDS SCARCE.

Cheaper grade silk plaids are now scarce, and orders are taken only in proportion to the mill's production. Dealers expect a price advance.

How Good Roads Pay Told by Government

Price of Farm Lands Increases Rapidly in Ratio to Highway Improvement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The direct effect that changing bad roads into good roads has upon land values and marketing prices, as well as the general economic welfare of the community, is shown in several concrete illustrations which were gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture from Loudoun County, Virginia, a farmer owned 100 acres which he was forced to sell for $1,400. In 1908 his land was improved, and although the farmer fought the improvement, he has since refused $3,000 for his farm.

In Johnson County, Alabama, the people voted a bond issue for $250,000 for road improvement. The selling value at that time was $6 to $15 per acre. The selling price is now from $15 to $25 per acre.

In another case two farmers living at equal distance from a cotton market learned by telephone that cotton had gone up in price 3 per bale. The farmer on the bad road hauled his cotton to market, although the good get over that road. The other farmer on the good road was able to haul four bales. The man on the good road gained $4 by the rise in price, while his neighbor on the bad road gained only $1.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY ORDERS 12 NEW BOATS

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The United Fruit Company will order twelve new steamers, of which six are for its English associate, the Elders & Fyffes Ltd.

'CENTRAL' USES MUCH INCOME ON UPBUILDING

Spends $653,632 for Improvements During Year — Much New Equipment Bought.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—Considering the poor 1912 crop, the Central of Georgia Railroad enjoyed a good traffic during the fiscal year ending June 30. This is shown by the annual report of President Charles H. Markham. The report will be submitted to the stockholders at their annual meeting in Savannah October 8.

At the end of the last fiscal year the Central was operating eleven miles of track more than the year before. The road spent for additions and betterments $653,632.10.

The physical condition of the property is substantially improved. There were 55,387 miles of track, including 90-pound steel rails, and 16,712 miles with 85-pound steel rails.

Seventeen locomotives were added and 128 freight cars. The timber treating plant at Macon was completed and is in operation. A new passenger station was erected in Barnesville. Combination stations were erected at Fulton, Hamilton City, Lafayette, Register, Sharpsboro and The Rock, and at Bellwood and Sterling, Ala. The freight warehouses at Savannah were extended. An electric pumping station for water supply was installed at Griffin. Two 50,000-gallon steel tanks were erected at Oconee and Albany. A pumping station was installed on Flint River.

There was a decrease of $84,712.14 in freight revenue, and an increase of $50,710.42 in passenger revenue, making a total increase in revenue from transportation of $2,479.28. Transportation expenses decreased $7,507.37. Taxes decreased $26,965.

With reference to capital stock and funded debt the report says:

"Cumulative preferred stock of par value $15,000,000 was issued and sold as of July 1, 1912. The income bonds of par value $14,440,000 were issued as of July 1, 1913, and income bonds of securities exchangeable therefor in the treasury or purchased during the year of par value $1,560,550, total $14,640,550, have been retired.

"During the year $2,438,000 of the general and refunding mortgage bonds have been authenticated by the trustees and delivered to the company. On account of the unsatisfactory market, none of these bonds have been sold and the proceeds of January needs of the company pending the sale of these securities, to reimburse the treasury for past expenditures and to provide funds for the payment of past due maturities of notes for $650,000 due March 1, 1912, $1,000,000 due June 1, 1912, and short term notes, the general and refunding mortgage bonds have been pledged as security therefor.

"The first mortgage bonds of the Dudley Southern Railway Company which were pledged as collateral under the short term notes for which paid during the year, have been returned to the company. Equipment trust obligations amounting to $400,000 and Greenville and Newnan main line and Upper Calhoun branch bonds amounting to $60,000 matured and were paid."

Texas Expects Good Profit From Crop

Lessened Cost of Handling and Higher Prices May Make Return Equal to 1912.

Texans estimate their State will clear almost as much from 4,000,000 bales this year, at 12 1-2 cents, as it did last year with 5,500,000 bales at 10 cents.

The crop of 1912 paid $275,000,000. This year's should bring $250,000,000. Here is a shrinkage of $25,000,000 which must be overcome to prove the contention. They go about it in this way:

When the crop is heavy labor is hard to get and wages advance until the cost of picking cotton is raised from about 75 cents a hundred pounds to somewhere between 90 cents and $1. At $1 per hundred the picking cost of 5,500,000 bales would cost $27,500,000, while 4,000,000 bales could be picked for $15,000,000 at $1.75 a bale, the saving in the smaller crop being $12,500,000 in the wage account.

Ginning costs of $3 per bale would require $16,500,000 for the large crop and $12,000,000 for the small crop. These two items taken together total $17,000,000.

The remaining $8,000,000 necessary to balance crop values of 1912 and 1913 years could easily be represented by the cost of extra labor in handling the large crop before the ginning and in the value of food for the greater number of hands in the picking season.

Mexican Trade Better Despite Revolutions

Commerce With United States $13,250,000 Over Last Year — Imports Growing Faster.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—In spite of the unsettled conditions in Mexico, both with the United States in the fiscal year ended June 30 was greater than ever before. Imports of merchandise from Mexico in 1913 totaled $77,500,000, an increase of $11,500,000 over 1912. Exports to Mexico amounted to $54,500,000, an increase of $1,750,000 over 1912.

Manufacturers' materials formed the greater part of imports and manufactures the bulk of exports.

ENGLISH MARKET FEARS PROPOSED COTTON TAX

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Commenting on the tax on cotton futures imposed by the American tariff bill, The Westminster Gazette says:

"It is feared in Manchester and in Liverpool that the tax will apply to bargains on this side. This would lead to a great deal of inconvenience, and would cause serious trouble to brokers."

Clear Skies Aid Crop; Late Frost Is Needed

Advance in Contracts Followed by Spots; Liverpool Prices Abnormally Strong.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 27.—Light frosts in portions of the central and eastern belt have caused some concern, but for the most part the weather throughout the cotton belt has been favorable for the past week. Reports from the planters have become more cheerful, although no one attempts to deny that the heavy rains did damage. The trade, however, believes the change in the weather might overcome much of this harm.

The prospective improvement is largely dependent upon the date of the first killing frost. Every one admits that the rains which broke the drouth made the plant put on additional growth, but whether this new growth will have time to fruit depends upon the late coming of frost.

The light frosts do no harm, and even are a benefit in the lowlands, where they kill off part of the fruit-save and cause the bolls to hasten to maturity.

So, with clearing skies, the planters who thought their crops were ruined have become more cheerful.

Want Two Weeks' Delay.

The frost date is the greatest development ahead on the market now. The average date for the killing frost in this particular territory is the second week of October. If delayed two weeks this year, there probably will be a considerable top crop.

Picking has made excellent progress during the past week. The movement still reflects the interruption during the wet spell. In advancing the next report of bales ginned will be comparatively small on account of the weather. In this territory, picking was interrupted for more than a week, though an unusually large percentage of the crop was open when the rains started.

Advance in Steam Coals Is Expected

Kentucky-Tennessee Prices Below Other Markets on Such Grades. Labor Troubles Disappear.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Sept. 27.—Business with the coal operators of the Kentucky-Tennessee field is brisk and prospects are good for the winter. Considering that tariff legislation has been pending, the fact that the demand for coal has kept up is taken as a strong indication that industrial conditions in the South are on a sound basis.

The demand for domestic coal is strong, especially on the larger sizes, though the call for this fuel is not so great as for steam coals. Prices on all grades undoubtedly will advance from 10 to 15 cents per ton before winter.

Steam grades undoubtedly will show an advance. Steam coals have been running lower in this market than in any other markets in the country, and numerous labor troubles caused steam users to stock up about 60 days ago. Buying has not been as heavy during the past 30 days, but conditions again are getting normal. An active demand from this field met with little success and most of the operators now believe that there will be no further trouble and no attempt at a strike.

The car supply at present is satisfactory, but it is reported that the Southern Railway is supplying cars for commercial coal by diverting cars from stocking the railway bins. An order has been issued requiring some six weeks ago, far earlier than usual, for the Southern dealers stocking the bins it is believed more trouble will arise later when it is necessary.

Frisco Discontinues New Orleans Office

Move Strengthens Rumor That Santa Fe Eventually Will Take Over N. O., T. & M.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—It has been announced officially that October 1 the Frisco will remove its entire soliciting representation from this city and will not have an office of any kind here. This strengthens the opinion that eventually the Frisco will take over the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico and is said to be now dickering with the Santa Fe for the Louisiana Navigation, so as to have a direct line into New Orleans from Shreveport as well as Beaumont.

As a line entirely independent of its old parent, the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico would be a valuable operation out of New Orleans with a close freight traffic arrangement with the Santa Fe out of Beaumont as an effective bid for enlarged business.

Argentine Butter Now Being Imported

Product Can Be Landed for 26 Cents Plus 2 1-2 Cents Duty, and Is Good.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Following the direct shipment of Argentine beef recently from Buenos Aires to Europe, the Gansevoort Market a consignment of ten 56-pound cases of Argentine butter.

W. Tyrie Stevens said he was prepared to ship 1,000 cases on each steamer if the American market warranted it, and that he had sold between 1,000 and 2,000 cases to be shipped in the steamer due to reach here about November 7. The butter, he said, can be landed in this country at 26 cents a pound, plus 2 1-2 cents duty, and it is expected to retail at about 41 cents, the present price of the best domestic butter.

A number of experts who examined the shipment are said to have regarded it as satisfactory. It has a good color, is evenly salted, waxy and of good flavor.

$2,004,562 Securities Sold for $250,000

Bank Buys In New Orleans Drainage Company Paper at Public Auction.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Stocks to the value of more than $1,000,000, an even $1,000,000 in bonds, and a demand note for $4,562, the property of the New Orleans Drainage Company, were sold at public auction by Mazer in Attorney Charles B. Agnerian, and were bought for $250,000 by the Continental Trust and Savings Bank, which has been holding the securities as collateral for a loan of $250,000.

The bank was the only bidder. The loan was made in 1910. The company could not make payment.

GROCERS HARD PUSHED TO FILL HURRY ORDERS

Fall Trade Opens With Rush, Catching Big and Little Fellows With Bare Shelves.

Fall trade among wholesale grocers is opening up with a rush, and dealers are hard pressed to supply the urgent demand for big orders, according to W. M. Burke, of H. H. Whitcomb & Burke, grocery brokers, No. 149 Madison avenue.

"Since spring there has been retrenchment all along the line," he says. "Consumers and even city folk have been buying just what they needed in as small quantities as possible. Retail dealers have taken their cue from their customers and have decreased their orders from the wholesalers. They have sold out of stock until their shelves were almost bare. Wholesalers, too, have adopted the 'hand-to-mouth' policy.

"As a result, the optimistic dealing, born with the movement of the cotton crop and the good prices the crop is bringing, has awakened a trade which bids fair to swamp the dealers.

Want Goods at Once.

"Consumers are indulging themselves in little luxuries for the table that they denied themselves when the outcome of the season was in doubt. Retailers have been forced to stock up in a hurry. Wholesalers, with short stocks, want goods at once. We in turn keep the wires hot imploring manufacturers to rush goods. Immediate shipment.

"The only trouble about all this is that prices on many important products have advanced, and the trade is forced to buy on the rise.

This is particularly true of canned meats. With the present shortage of corn and scarcity of live stock, it is doubtful if canned meats ever do retreat this season from present high ground.

Even Beans Higher.

"Within the past week tripe, dried and roast beef and other tinned meat products have advanced 10 per cent. Even pork and beans are a 2-1-2 per cent and sardines are out of sight, with an advance over recent quotations of more than 10 per cent.

"Rice is high—so high that it is moving slowly. Lard just now is jumping remarkably strong demand, with prices ruling firm."

CHICAGOANS LIKE TRANSFERS.

Chicagoans like transfer there and more transfer points on its street railways than any other city in the world. The Chicago Railway Company's lines along its 1912 72.12 per cent of the transfer passengers carried transfers. There was a total of 256,468,891 transfer passengers as compared with 137,412,191 in 1907.

PURE ALUMINUM

2-Quart Percolator

Regular $3.50 Value—Sent Prepaid for

$1.95 $1.95



Percolator a Necessity

No kitchen is complete without a Percolator because coffee prepared in a Percolator has no equal. Percolator produces a clear, amber-colored beverage that is free from coffee grounds, healthful and delicious. The Percolator requires less coffee than the old-fashioned coffee pot. If coffee boiled in an ordinary coffee pot does not agree with you, try Percolator coffee. You can drink it without experiencing any ill effects afterwards. This Pure Aluminum Percolator is especially desirable because coffee may be left in the pot without affecting either the metal or the flavor of the coffee.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

The artistic appearance of this Percolator makes it an ornament to any table. It is made extra heavy and seamless from one sheet of pure aluminum. It is a 7-cup size. It is easily kept clean. The illustration shows the working parts. The percolating device may be removed and then you have a handsome cup. Our special price of $1.95, shipped prepaid, cannot be matched. If you do not consider this Percolator a splendid bargain at this price return it and your money will be refunded. Extra Glass Tops are 10c each. Use the coupon attached herewith. Send at once.

—COUPON—

Rs.

This coupon and $1.95 entitles sender to one 2-Quart Pure Aluminum Percolator, shipped prepaid.

Name .....

Address .....

WESTERN MERCHANDISE & SUPPLY CO.,
326 West Madison Street Chicago, Illinois

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Society and Foreign News

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1913.

At a Pre-nuptial Party

Mrs. Thomas Philip Hinman, on left, and Miss Louise Collier, the latter a feted bride-elect, for whom a series of parties have been given, constituting much of last week's social calendar. The picture above was made at a beautiful bridge party which Mrs. Hinman gave in honor of Miss Collier, who will be married to Henry Stanton, of Cincinnati, on October 1.



Photo by Sunday American Staff Photographers

Society Chatter by Polly Peachtree

WELL, Atlanta's "younger set" has at last entered the arena where the world-wide fight for woman suffrage is being waged. Elizabeth High, the elder daughter of Mrs. J. M. High, and one of the city's wealthiest young women, made a speech for "The Cause" last week at a public meeting of the Atlanta woman suffragists.

I had heard several weeks ago that Miss High was interested in the subject, but I didn't expect her to be brave enough to go on the platform for woman suffrage. To be sure, her talk was very conservative and mild, and she lingered longer on "municipal civics" and the like than on votes for women.

That Miss High was really in earnest and cherished convictions all who heard her did not doubt. I understand that Elizabeth—who is widely traveled and spends much time in foreign lands—became converted to "The Cause" in London.

Woman suffrage doubtless will receive more attention from the social world of the South now that the women of prominence in many cities have decided to indorse the movement. Atlanta women long maintained a strictly "hands off" attitude, and it was only this summer that much attention was paid to the subject, even by the older women. Once "The Cause" was broached, however, signs of widespread interest came to the surface.

Elizabeth High is the pioneer society girl to come out publicly in the fight, but I am looking for others to take a stand now that the ice is broken. They tell me that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is coming to Atlanta, and I suppose she will recruit many society people for the ranks of woman suffrage.

* * *

WHILE her clever elder sister, Elizabeth, is interesting herself very much in woman suffrage and other serious matters of moment, Miss Dorothy High is preparing to make her debut this winter, when a series of beautiful affairs will be given at the magnificent new home of Mrs. J. M. High on Peachtree road. The first of these will be a large afternoon tea for several hundred married friends of Mrs. High and the debutante, to be given some time in November. A little later Miss Dorothy will give a large buffet luncheon for the girls, and this will be followed by two smaller dances for the younger set, both girls and men. Mrs. High and her two daughters always spend a part of the winter in foreign travel, and while they will remain at home until after Christmas in order for Dorothy to make her debut, they will later leave for a stay in Egypt.

* * *

THE number "13" in this year's date seems in no way dismaying to the brides, nor to the debutantes. I gather from the number of charming young women, in the ranks of the buds and the brides, that Atlanta girls are not superstitious. They follow the courageous course of the President's daughter, Jessie, who will not only be married in 1913, but will be the thirteenth bride of the White House.

One almost grows weary of gayety in anticipation of what the season is to bring. Already the debutantes are so numerous that many of their mothers are planning and arranging dates for debut affairs so as not to conflict. And I fear with all that, there will be conflicting dates, unless some of the girls defer their debut affairs until after the holidays.

Many of the debutantes have the same circle of friends, and it would never do to have dances on the same evening. And with these buds preparing to bloom on all sides, it is quite difficult to keep track of them all. Constantly new names are being added to the list announced. And the same remarks apply to the brides. Atlanta is to have a notable array of prominent marriages, and the year 1913 will go down in social history as a record year of brilliant weddings.

* * *

THE most brilliant wedding ever celebrated in Atlanta is what I have heard the Jackson-Aisop nuptials will be. In to-day's social columns they tell me the engagement of Rula Maddox Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jackson, to Edward H. Aisop, of New York, is announced, and the date of the wedding given for December 12. All this summer the friends of this young couple have been deeply interested in their romance. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had planned a brilliant debut for their young daughter this winter, and all of her kinspeople among the social leaders of the city had hoped to give balls and dinners for the bud. At first I heard that the wedding was to be put off a year in order for the debutante to have her chance, but it seems that the young people did not want to wait, and so it was arranged for the debut functions to be prenuptial parties and the coming-out ball a wedding.

The early marriage of one of Atlanta's prettiest girls is especially hard on the city, because she is leaving Atlanta on her wedding day. Mr. Aisop is a son of Edward B. Aisop, the multi-millionaire, who married Effie Pope Hill, a lovely Georgia girl, two years or so ago. This summer young Mr. Aisop has spent in Atlanta and at Toxaway, where his pretty bride-to-be has been. Their devotion has won everybody concerned, and while, of course, regret is expressed that the bride shall lose her year as a bud, there is consolation in the fact that the romance is as pretty and sweet as was ever a romance before, and the match is an ideal one, with beauty, social position, family and wealth united in the two young people.

* * *

THE recent announcements of weddings to come have attracted wide attention, and others to come will be of equal interest. I hear that a number of well-known Washington people and prominent friends from various parts of the country will be here for the Rawson-Smith wedding. Miss Sarah Rawson is one of the most prominent young women of Atlanta, her family being one of the oldest and wealthiest and her personal popularity exceeding that of most girls.

Her fiance, Marion Smith, is the only son of Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith and is himself widely known. A series of brilliant entertainments will precede the wedding. Other notable marriages have been announced and society is on the qui vive for those to come. In Atlanta, everybody knows all about an engagement for weeks and months before it is made public, and during the days of the fall there is much excitement in perusing the engagement columns of the social news, just to see one's private knowledge in print.

Almost everybody has come home now, with the exception of those who are in the East, and a few people who like to linger in the mountains during the Indian summer days. The air is full of interesting plans, and the busiest folks I know are the society women and girls who are getting up their winter trousseaux. I understand that some wonderful clothes are in process of manufacture for some of the brides and buds, who will figure in the winter gayeties.

The present time is what was used to be called the "between season" period, but from the parties and weddings which are being scheduled right along, I think the old-time appellation is a misnomer. The out-door recreations of society account for some of the social gayety which bridge over the summer and the season. And the regular dances at the clubs have spanned the entire period of former social inactivity.

I was really surprised to see so many people out at the Capital City Country Club yesterday afternoon, to watch the "fox hunters." The aggregation of riders was "stunning," and the entire affair was quite out of the ordinary and most exciting, both to participants and onlookers. I hope the out-of-door sports and recreations will grow in favor with Atlantans, who hitherto have been behind other cities in their love of sports which call for strenuousity in the fall and winter season.

* * *

I HAVE the pleasure to announce to the many young people who attend the dances at Segadlo's given every year by Miss Lilian Viola Moseley, that the series will be resumed in October. Miss Moseley, who has been in New York all summer studying the new dances and getting up new music for the winter's parties, will remain there till the last possible moment, so she has written to several of her friends, asking them to say to all concerned that the usual autumn announcement cards will not be sent out before the first dance this year, and all those who attended regularly last season are expected to come to the first dance.

The Tuesday evening dances which are attended by a company of the most popular young women and men of the city, members of the Capital City and Driving Clubs and their friends, will begin on Tuesday evening, October 14, when Miss Moseley will compliment them with a delightful affair. On Saturday, October 11, from 5 to 7, a complimentary dance to the younger crowd—who received cards in the early summer—will be given at Segadlo's.

The regular classes for the little folks begin on Thursday, October 9, at 3:30, and for the grown-ups at 8:30 on the same date. I remember that the first "turkey trotting" I ever saw was done at Segadlo's, Lucy Hoke Smith and a young man whom I have forgotten introducing the fad which has since spread to such proportions that even the most conservative people have adopted it.

I also recall that Miss Moseley advocated the one-step in the face of general disapproval from other instructors in dancing; and that, in opposition to some of the prominent women whose children were her pupils, she introduced the one-step and the tango in her exhibitions of dancing. "Now," Miss Moseley writes, "all the so-called 'fad dances' are accepted and taught in the very highest class formal schools of dancing in New York. The prejudices expressed last year by some of the conservative teachers seems to have been relegated to the realm of the forgotten, and those same teachers are excessive in their praise of the new dances."

"And really," she adds, "the new tangoes and the hesitation waltzes are beautiful. There is a subtle finesse in some of the movements that is charming beyond expression. Then the one-step, with its varied new movements, is full of brilliancy and adroitness and extremely fascinating even to the most indifferent dancer.

"I believe firmly that the widespread prejudice in the past against these dances arose largely from the grotesque names given to a large number of the steps, which were none the less artistic and graceful when danced as they should be, even though they were called by such names as the bunny hug, the fish walk and the turkey trot.

* * *

IT'S only a short time since the wired tunic struck Deauville, that most fashionable of all French watering places—and already we have the wired tunic displayed in the shop windows on Whitehall. A few years back it was said that a year always elapsed before a French style was fairly launched in the United States, but now New York has a style almost as soon as Paris, and in a few months the latest vagary of the Parisian designer is being exploited by the belle of Simpson Corners.

But to return to the wired tunics. You know it is a Paul Poiret creation and was designed for "La Minaret," a show which has taken Paris by storm. Soon Deauville took up the style, and fashionable Americans, among them the Duchess du Chaulnes and Marguerite Shonts, wore evening gowns similar to those worn by the actresses in "La Minaret."

The wired tunic became the rage and its adoption has really changed the silhouette of the fashionable wo-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Engagements of the Week

Knowles-Draper

MRS. CLARENCE KNOWLES announces the engagement of her daughter, Constance, to Jesse Howlett Draper, the marriage to take place Thursday, November 6, at home.

* * *

Brice-Douglas

W. WATT BRICE announces the engagement of his daughter, Katharine, to Alexander B. Douglas, of Rocky Mount, N. C., the marriage to take place in the early winter at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rosborough, No. 400 Washington street.

* * *

Jackson-Alsop

MR. AND MRS. HENRY S. JACKSON announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula Maddox, to Edward Hussey Alsop, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place on the twelfth of December, the anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

* * *

Green-Draper

LOVICK PIERCE GREEN, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of his sister, Lucile, to Thomas Lawson Draper, of St. Louis, the wedding to take place this fall.

* * *

Everett-Kelly

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL THOMAS EVERETT, of Pelham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lawrence, to Claude Fountain Kelly, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place October 15.

Buffington-Holder

MRS. ETNA BUFFINGTON, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Essie Eunice, to Charles Warner Holder, the wedding to take place November 12.

* * *

Mims-Almond

MR. AND MRS. JAMES PASCHALL MIMS announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Meril, to James Ray Almond, the wedding to take place October 29 at home.

* * *

Callaway-Jones

MR. AND MRS. JAMES CALLAWAY, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Tucker Irvin, to Dr. Frank Fowler Jones, the marriage to take place on the eighth of November.

* * *

Pease-Calhoun

MR. AND MRS. JOHN NORMAN PEASE, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie, to Edgar Ray Calhoun, the marriage to take place in November.

* * *

Randall-Parks

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WILLIAM RANDALL, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Wood, to Guyton Parks, the wedding to take place on the first of December.

* * *

Murray-Tompkins

MRS. ZEBULON HERNDON MURRAY, of Newnan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Herndon, to Byrd B. Tompkins, wedding to take place at an early date.

Schwalbe-Sherran

MR. AND MRS. FRANZ SCHWALBE announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Frederick A. Sherran, the wedding to take place the latter part of October, at No. 55 West Fourth street.

* * *

Hamilton-Verdery

W. W. HAMILTON, of Grovetown, announces the engagement of his daughter, Katherine Louise, to Holcomb M. Verdery, of Harlem, the marriage to take place on the evening of October 28.

* * *

Hardwick-Newton

MR. AND MRS. FRANK TUCKER HARDWICK, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Tucker, to Emmett Stanford Newton, of Chattanooga, the wedding to take place in November.

* * *

Keys-Jones

MRS. VASHTI BURRESS KEYS, of Greenville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor, to Henry Olin Jones, of Greenville and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, October 2, at Central Baptist Church, Greenville.

* * *

Shelnutt-Rooks

J. B. SHELNUT, of Monroe, announces the engagement of his daughter, Myrtis, to Rupley Rooks, the marriage to take place at the First Christian Church, Monroe, the Rev. Erastus L. Shelnutt, uncle of the bride-elect, to officiate

Stewart-Wood

MRS. WILLIAM FREDERICK STEWART, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie Campbell, to Thomas Colesberry Wood, the marriage to take place on Tuesday evening, October 7, at 6 o'clock, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Brunswick.

* * *

Sommerkamp-Ellis

MR. AND MRS. FRANK MARCRUM SOMMERKAMP, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Mae, to Robert Cleveland Ellis, the wedding to take place the latter part of October.

* * *

Hynes-Doyle

MR. AND MRS. JAMES HYNES, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Frederic Gervase Doyle, of Savannah, the wedding to take place October 23, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Washington.

* * *

McGee-Boyd

DR. AND MRS. H. H. M'GEE, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Rosa, to James P. Boyd, of Elba, Ala., the marriage to take place in the early winter.

* * *

Odom-Hudson

MR. AND MRS. J. R. ODOM, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Marie, to Orran L. Hudson, formerly of Macon, now of Panama, the wedding to take place in October.

KEELY'S KEELY'S KEELY'S



Masterpieces of Best Foreign Artists Included

In Our Display of

Wraps and Costumes

This display is a revelation in Dress, showing all of the care and skill and correctness of Foreign Fashion Wizards, whose wonderful productions are ready for your inspection here to-morrow.

We Specially Feature---

Velvet Gowns, Broadtail Wraps,
Brocade Suits, Brocaded Gowns,
Matelasse Coats, Charmeuse Dresses,
Lace Dresses, Silk Wraps.

Afternoon Dresses

—of full blouse waist, draped shoulders, net vestees, collars and frills. Skirts are prettily draped and slashed. Taupe, navy, green and lavender are among the colors. Crepe de chines, meteors, coliennes and laces are the materials. Prices range from . . . . . $35 to $165

Evening Dresses

—of chiffon, lace crystals and brocaded chiffons. Elaborately lace, fur, net and gold trimmed blouses. Draped tunics, slashed skirts, demi-trains. Prices from $50 to $175

Dancing Frocks

—of accordion pleated chiffon. Ruffles, lace, net and crystal tunies over charmeuse, crepes, chiffon and brocades. Gold and silver lace, chiffons and brocaded rosebuds and ribbons form the trimmings. Round length skirts. All evening shades are represented. Priced from . . . . $25 to $50

Dressy Suits

—of broadtail, brocade and crushed velvets—are the materials of the two and three-piece suits. Fur trimmed collars and cuffs. Persian vests. Draped skirts—tunic and slashed effects. In the assortment you will find the popular short coat as well as the 30, 32 and 34 inch coat. Black, blue, taupe and turquoise are the colors, and are priced from . . $75 to $175

Velvets in Dresses, Gowns and Wraps---a Feature

KEELY'S KEELY'S KEELY'S

The World of Society

MR. AND MRS. C. V. RAINWATER will entertain at an informal buffet supper Tuesday evening at their new home in Druid Hills in honor of their guests, Miss Martha Edmondson and Miss Augusta Cobb, of Anniston, Ala.

Dancing will be enjoyed during the evening and there will be about 30 of the younger society set invited.

T. B. Higdon entertained at the East Lake dinner-dance Saturday evening for these visitors, his guests including Miss Edmondson, Miss Cobb and Arthur Norman Canton.

* * *

MISSES JENNIE AND JOSEPHINE MORLEY left Saturday for New York, where they will sail for Europe. Landing at Chermourg, they will go to Paris for a stay of six weeks, after which they will visit the interesting places in Germany, Holland and Belgium, and in Switzerland they will spend the Christmas holidays, going from there to Italy, and returning by way of England, where they will be for some time before coming home.

* * *

MISS WENONA SULLIVAN will be among the girls who will make formal debuts this winter. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sullivan, are planning to introduce her to their friends early in November. Miss Sullivan has been studying voice for several years in New York and is quite talented in that line.

* * *

MISS MARTHA DUNCAN will be tendered a series of parties preceding her wedding to Thaddeus Johnson October 22. However, the parties will not begin before the 7th of next month, and among those who will entertain will be Mrs. Robert Jones, who gives a bridge party for Miss Duncan at her home on Fourteenth street.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE ZIRKLE have returned from their wedding trip and are with Dr. and Mrs. William M. Zirkle on North Boulevard for the winter. Mrs. Zirkle was Miss Lenora Maddox before her marriage in August.

* * *

MISSES LUCY MILTON AND GEORGIA ATKINSON, of Newnan, have been visiting Miss Atkinson's sister, Mrs. George Baltzell, at Fort McPherson. Several informal affairs were given in their honor.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Baltzell gave an informal tea for them, inviting about 25 young people of the fort to be her guests. Thursday Miss Milton and Miss Atkinson were the guests of Lieutenant Paul English and Lieutenant Kimball at luncheon at the Capital City Club. They left Friday for their home in Newnan.

* * *

MRS. AMELIA R. WOODALL, Misses Amelia May and Isabel Hiller have returned, after visiting Mrs. Paul Stevens in Anderson, S. C.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WALTER W. BROWN will leave the city Thursday for an extended trip to Virginia. They will go direct to Old Point Comfort, where they will stop at the Hotel Chamberlin for a while, and will go later to Virginia Beach, Newport News and other points of interest in Virginia before returning to Atlanta.

Wedding Bouquets And Decorations



To the Bride:

This fall will witness some of the loveliest weddings Atlanta Society has ever seen. The floral decorations will be of surpassing beauty.

Orders have already been booked at DAHL'S for a majority of these big events.

You will naturally want YOURS to come from us, and we pledge our best service. Wedding bouquets made by Dahl's cannot be surpassed; Orchids, Lilies of the Valley, American Beauties, Roses, Carnations, Chrysanthemums. Thousands of choice blooms cut fresh daily from our greenhouses.

All kinds of decorations, from the simplest to the most elaborate.

City Store, 123 Peachtree, Candler Building. Telephone Ivy 105 and 106.

Dahl's FLORIST

Atlanta's Leading Florist

Society Chatter

By Polly Peachtree

I NOTICE that the wedding dates for two of the socially prominent ceremonies of the autumn are the same. Several weeks ago the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Laura Ansley and Rucker McCarty was made, the date for the ceremony being set for November 6. In to-day's announcements the same date is given for the marriage of Miss Constance Knowles and Jesse Draper.

However, the latter ceremony will take place at high noon and the brilliant Ansley-McCarty wedding and reception is set for the evening of the 6th, so there is really no conflict of dates in the weddings.

The Knowles-Draper wedding, though quietly observed at the residence of Mrs. Clarence Knowles, will be of widespread interest. The bride-to-be is a famous beauty, and the bridegroom is one of the most popular men Atlanta has ever produced. He is a moving spirit in club and social life, president of the Nine O'Clock German Club and a very successful young business man.

Miss Knowles has been one of the most popular young women in society during her several years of belledom. A number of prominent guests from New York, Washington and other cities—close relatives of the bride and bridegroom—will attend the wedding.

October and November are the favored months for Atlanta's autumn brides. Miss Katherine Gordon becomes the bride of Harrison Jones on Wednesday, October 8. This will be a church wedding, taking place at the First Baptist, where the bridegroom's parents are veritable "pillars of the church." A small reception at the home of Mr. W. M. Gordon on Fourteenth street will follow.

The first day of October—next Wednesday—will inaugurate three series, with the wedding of Miss Louise Collier and Henry T. Stanton, of Cincinnati, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Davis.

The Meek-Gray wedding, which will be solemnized in Nashville, but is usually included in the series of Atlanta ceremonies because of the bridegroom being an Atlantan and the bride's identity with Atlanta as well, takes place next Tuesday.

* * *

NUMEROUS complaints have been made by Atlanta hostesses concerning the neglect in answering invitations. It appears to be characteristic of this city—this negligence in letting the hostess know whether or not one is going to the party.

I believe most of the dinner invitations are answered, but teas and weddings and other large affairs are practically unanswered—unless in the case of weddings one counts the present which arrives a few days before the wedding as an answer. That is a pretty slow way, by the bulk, of counting the guests before they arrive.

Yet a prospective hostess at one of the brilliant autumn weddings has expressed a desire to have the 1,500 invitations which she is to send out answered promptly. "At present," says she (she is the bride), "the answers to invitations are imperative."

At these "brilliant weddings" which Atlanta society enjoys each season the food and drink is always most generously supplied. I remember at one of last winter's ceremonies the groom assured me that six bottles of champagne were being saved for me and I suppose that was the portion allotted each woman guest, for I had not made any special request.

As for the men—I could not say what their allotted portions were. Although I was unable to attend and should have omitted the six bottles if I had been there, my answer, either affirmative or negative, could have made no difference in the hospitable preparations for the entertainment of wedding guests. It has not been the custom to answer wedding invitations, but if all the people who are to entertain wedding guests this winter have ideas similar to the one I quote, the sending of a prompt answer would be the gracious thing to do.

* * *

Maude Muller, on a summer's day,
Was not in the meadow raking hay.

Such rustic sport she could scarce pursue
In a hobble skirt and a peek-a-boo.

But, although the weather was scorching hot,
She was trying the steps of the turkey trot.

When the Judge came by was he shocked to see
Through that X-ray gown to a jeweled knee?

Did he catch his breath or his shoulders shrug
When she changed her steps to the bunny hug?

Well, he might have done in the days gone by.
When rustic maidens were mostly shy.

But this Judge and Maude just made a pair
In a turkey trot and a grizzly bear.

They plighted their troth; were married in June.
And their wedding march was a ragtime tune.

* * *

AND let me tell you right here that it isn't only the "Maud Mullers" who are "trying the steps of the turkey trot." The Judge is busy practicing for the winter, as are the sons of the Judge. In the summer much ado was made over the "secret meetings" of a group of young married women, who always gathered in a room with the shades down and emerged after two hours with signs of weariness, which was discovered to be the result of strenuous practice in the new steps.

Everybody who doesn't know how to dance the syncopated dances is taking lessons, for all signs point to a continuation of the fad this winter. The funniest thing I've heard about the new dances, though, concerns a half dozen young fellows who inhabit a bachelor establishment in a fashionable district.

One of the number decided that he was obliged to learn the new dances, and after much persuasion he inveigled the others to chip in and buy a Victrola with all the ragtime records that could be found. For a week every fellow spent his evenings at home and the boys turkey trotted till dawn.

They almost wore out the records in a week, and then decided they were sufficiently agile to make a public appearance. It was decided that the grand debut would be made at the midweek dance at East Lake.

The affair was a rainy night, I believe—all the boys failed in attendance except the young fellow who started the thing. He was in enthusiastic to let a rain stop him. It was the second dance of the evening, when the embryo turkey trotter engaged one of the best dancers in the room, to do the one-step with him.

He went at it with the utmost confidence, but for some reason, things went wrong, and the most wonderful performance was given by the "debutante" turkey trotter that ever was seen. He mixed up two-steps, waltz steps and plain hop and kick, until the whole ballroom was convulsed with laughter.

The girl blushed and bit her lips in annoyance and finally stopped the performance. Now the other fellows have to mount guard with a pistol every night, to save that Victrola from total annihilation at the hands of the disgusted student of the one-step.

* * *

ONE of the debutantes-to-be has greatly offended the younger men with whom she has been wont to spend her hours of social recreation in the past. You see, those "old friends" of the debutante are still "just boys," and she, with the rapid growth which young girls attain between the time of leaving school and making debuts, is a young lady.

So when she had a party—a small party, which was not a debut affair, but just a little affair with which to try the debutante's wings for stronger flight—her mother asked only men—not "boys." Every male guest was more than 30 years old, men of the world, beaus who had seen debutantes come and debutantes go—in short, men who were competent to give the young girl an opportunity to see what awaits her in the broader world of society.

Of course, all "the boys" were displeased, and, like boys with their feelings hurt, they talked quite a bit about it. One afternoon about two weeks ago a number of these neglected boys were in swimming, and the subject of their former chum's faithlessness came up. They didn't neglect the subject at all, but talked and swam, and talked and dived, and talked and held onto the ropes, and all the time the faithless young friend was swimming near the group of indignant boys, "secretly" by one of the older beaus her mother had selected as suitable for a real young lady.

When the boys finally saw her, it was too late to deny or take back what they had said, and I hear that the consequence of it all is that this particular "bud" is not known any more by the young fellows who have served time in the social ranks. She neither speaks to nor is spoken to by her former friends, and even the college men she had have been all returned to the rightful owners.

* * *

BY the way, the guesses as to my identity continue to amuse Society, I understand, and the latest and most ingenious guess I've heard is that Polly Peachtree is a hydra-headed monster—that is to say, three young men working as one compose the "Chatter of Society," one giving the inner happenings of the Capital City Club affairs, one of the Drivin. Club contingent and the third of the East Lake colony. I will say only that this is the wildest guess yet invented.

Someone I know told me this week of a joke which one young fellow, to whom credit for being one of the Polly Peachtrees has been given from time to time, played on a group of young men at the Capital City Club, a few evenings ago. This group included a half dozen members of the younger contingent, among whom was a young lawyer whose name has been mentioned in this column at one time and another.

He was rather gay and festive that evening, and this other man, who knew that the young lawyer had an antipathy to mention in Polly Peachtree's chatter because of previous experiences, wrote a little note which was passed on to the lawyer, who suddenly quieted down and took no further action in the hilarity of the evening. The note held the mystic sentence: "Beware! Polly Peachtree is in the room!"

Later on the young lawyer reproached his friend about sending him the note, declaring that he knew all the time where it came from. "Oh, yes, I know you did," said the writer of the note. "But I noticed that you quieted down considerably, just the same."

From another source I learned that a company of joy riders, passing the house of a suspected one, "showed up" as they went by one night, when one of their number hissed the warning: "Better keep quiet, Polly Peachtree lives here!" A certain prominent debutante of the coming season has declared that she will not repeat to any person this winter any bit of gossip she may hear, for fear of Polly learning of it.

Then she added: "But, goodness me, I expect to have my head crammed to bursting point, if I take in all I hear, and let nothing out." And all this because, when I asked for encouragement in a literary (?) career, the unfeeling editor said: "Well, if you can produce something different from the usual society 'rot' I'll print it!" To tell you the truth, I did not expect half the attention I am getting, either in the way of kisses or applause.

Miss Elizabeth Butler

An Atlanta representative at the Mary Baldwin School, in Staunton, Va. Miss Butler is the younger sister of Miss Mary Butler, and both girls are very popular in the younger contingent of Atlanta society. (Photo by McCrary, with Stephenson.)



The World of Society

BEAUTIFUL imported place cards, bearing little golden wedding bells, brought by the hostess from a recent visit to Venice, marked the places at a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Julian Harris, of New York, at the home of her hostess, Miss Martha Boynton.

Mrs. Harris entertained in honor of her sister, Miss Louise Collier, whose marriage to Henry T. Stanton, of Cincinnati, will be one of the most interesting events of this week, and the affair was one of a series of handsome prenuptial parties, tendered the bride-elect.

Garden flowers adorned the Boynton residence, and the luncheon table had for a centerpiece a large crystal basket of yellow daisies, with minor details in yellow and white.

Invited to meet Miss Collier were Miss Ellen Cochrane, of Cincinnati; Miss Pascle May Ottley, Miss Eleanor Macey, Miss Amelia Sturgess, Miss Laura Cole, Miss Margaret Norther, Miss Carolyn King, Miss Esther Smith, Miss Frances Connally, Miss Nell Prince and Miss Marie Payseur.

* * *

MRS. K. T. GOODLOE, of Pensacola, Fla., is being entertained informally as the guest of Mrs. Hunt Chipley. Mrs. Chipley gave a small bridge party for her guest, and other parties are being tendered her.

* * *

MRS. THOMAS B. FELDER and little son, Thomas B. Felder, Jr., who have been spending the past few weeks abroad with Mrs. Felder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood, of Memphis, will be in New York two weeks before returning home.

* * *

AMONG the happiest events of the past week were a series of pre-nuptial parties given in honor of Miss Louise Collier, whose marriage to Henry T. Stanton, of Cincinnati, will be one of the early October weddings.

The initial affair was the informal bridge party at which Mrs. Scull Hudson entertained in honor of Miss Collier on Tuesday afternoon. The guests motored out to "Pastime," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, at East Lake, where vases of killarney roses were used to decorate the apartments.

The prizes included a wicker tray for top score, a bluebird pin for consolation, and a Madeira centerpiece for the honor guest. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments.

Miss Collier was very attractive in a smart fall costume of blue brocade crepe, the corsage trimmed in shadow lace with a touch of crimson. The toilet was completed by a hat of blue velvet adorned with plumes.

* * *

MRS. W. O. JONES and Miss Bessie Jones will remain at their Ansley Park residence until November, when they expect to leave for New York. They will probably spend several months in New York and are undecided as to their plans for the late winter, though it is probable they will go to Florida for that season.

* * *

THE announcement of the engagement of Miss Kate Lee, of St. Louis, formerly of Atlanta, and Wilbur Trubloud, was of especial interest in Atlanta. The announcement was made just week by Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee, of St. Louis, the date of the wedding to be decided upon later. During the pastorate of Dr. Lee at Trinity Church Miss Lee made many friends here. Since her residence in St. Louis she has visited Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. George Muse.

* * *

A NEW club recently organized, whose first meeting was held last week, is called the Tuesday Morning Bridge Club. Mrs. Ernest Blair Durham was hostess at the initial meeting entertaining at her new home on Tenth street.

Garden flowers adorned all apartments, and an elaborate luncheon followed the game. A cut glass bonbon dish was awarded the maker of top score. The young hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. M. A. Davis. The club members present included Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Frank Winecoff, Mrs. Walter G. Smith, Misses Marguerite Harper, Louise Mell, Lebie Ewing and Bernice Schussler.

Other guests were: Mrs. Marion S. Harper, Mrs. Hamilton Block, Mrs. Homer Davis, Miss Winnie Perry and Miss May McMillan.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK IN SOCIETY

MONDAY.

Mrs. Linton Hopkins gives buffet luncheon for Miss Louise Collier, whose wedding to Henry Stanton will take place Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier give a buffet supper for Miss Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Cooney entertain at dinner in Nashville complimenting Miss Eleanor Meeks and Inman Gray.

TUESDAY.

Miss Martha Boynton entertains at buffet luncheon for Miss Louise Collier.

Rawson Collier will entertain at dinner for Henry Stanton and the other gentlemen in the Collier-Stanton wedding party.

The Sewing Club meets with Miss Mary Blalock.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Meeks and Inman Gray, of Atlanta, takes place in Nashville.

Turkey trot party at Paradise Hall in the evening for Miss Virginia Hoffman's guest, Mrs. Alexander Squibb, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rainwater entertain at buffet supper for Miss Martha Edmondson and Miss Augusta Cobb, of Anniston, Ala.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Hal Steed gives afternoon bridge for Miss Willie Russell Law.

Collier-Stanton wedding takes place at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis on West Peachtree.

Informal dance at East Lake Country Club.

THURSDAY.

Mrs. D. R. Wilder gives afternoon bridge tea for Miss Willie Russell Law.

Mrs. Lincoln Morrison entertains her bridge club.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. David Shepherd gives 5 o'clock tea for Miss Willie Russell Law.

SATURDAY.

Miss Helen McCullough entertains at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Club for Miss Callie Hoke Smith and Miss Rosalie Davis.

Mrs. G. A. Howell gives afternoon tea for Mrs. George Sharpe.

Informal dinner-dance at the Piedmont Club.

Informal dinner-dance at the East Lake Country Club.

SMART HATS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

MRS. C. H. SMITH

115 PEACHTREE STREET

NEXT TO CANDLER BUILDING

Tailored Hats Blocked Shapes | $5.00 Trimmed Hats

Remodeling Hats a Specialty

Your Charge Account Solicited.

News of Society

MISS WILLIE RUSSELL LAW, a bride-elect of October, is being tendered a series of parties preceding her marriage to Thaddeus J. Cheshire. The first of these prenuptial affairs was an informal bridge given Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Lucius Harris, Jr., entertained the members of her bridge club in honor of Miss Law.

There were three tables of bridge and the prizes included a dainty apron and an embroidered bureau scarf for the honor guest. The apartments were decorated with garden flowers and autumn foliage, and tea was served from a table adorned with pink roses, with minor decorative details in pink and white.

Mrs. Harris wore white voile and lace. Miss Law was gowned in a three-piece suit of black Canton crepe, the corsage having a touch of French blue velvet and lace, and the costume completed by a hat of black velvet adorned with plumes and ermine.

* * *

MISS ELLENE COCHRANE, of Maysville, Ky., who is here for the wedding of Miss Louise Collier and Henry T. Stanton next Wednesday, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Culberson In West End. Miss Cochrane was a classmate of Miss Collier and of Miss Culberson at Miss Kendrick's school in Cincinnati.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. C. S. ACHISON and Miss Marion Achison leave Sunday for New York, where they will spend several weeks. Later Miss Achison will go to Nashville, where she will be bridesmaid at two brilliant weddings, and will not return home until some time in October.

* * *

MRS. HUGHES SPALDING, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bilhuse Phinlay in Athens, was tendered a bridge party Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Toomba Durose at their home on Milledge avenue. The guests were Miss Mary Gerdine, Miss Annie Crawford, Miss Mattie Wilson DuRose, Miss Nellie Phinlay, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Bilhuse Phinlay, Mr. and Mrs. Edgeworth Lamplin, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stovall and Mrs. Gordon Carson.

* * *

MISS VAN M'KINNON entertained her sewing club Tuesday morning at her home on Piedmont avenue. Although a number of the girls spent the summer away, the club did not disband, but had its regular meetings each week, to which friends were invited to fill the vacancies caused by the absence of the members.

The members of the club are Misses Edith Dunson, Elizabeth Dunson, Gladys Dunson, Grace Thorn, Helen Thorn, Martha Ryder, Annie Lou Paggett, Mary Lucy Turner, Emmie Willingham, Theodosia Willingham, Mary Blalock, Laura Hooper and Christine Hooper.

* * *

MISS ELLEN O'KEEFE left last Monday to resume her studies at the Notre Dame School in Baltimore.

* * *

MRS. EDWARD HAFER entertained at a matinee party Monday afternoon at the Forsyth Theater in compliment to her sister, Mrs. H. Hunter Morrisette, who has recently come to Atlanta to make her home. After the matinee the party had tea at the Hotel Ansley.

Invited to meet Mrs. Morrisette were Mrs. Lewis T. Miller, Mrs. Edward Charbonier, Mrs. Louise Spalding Foster and Mrs. Estelle Garrett Baker.

* * *

MISS ALINE FIELDER left Wednesday evening for Winston-Salem, N. C., where she will resume her studies this winter.

* * *

THE Dinner Domino Club entertained at a dinner party at the Hotel Ansley, followed by a theater party at the Forsyth, Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. A. R. Colcord and Mrs. W. A. Foster, the members making highest scores during the week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drewry, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Disbro, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drewry, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McHan, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willingham.

* * *

Underprice Sales in

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Opening Sale of Ready-to-Wear

Sport Coats $6.95

These are the newest and smartest coats of the season. Mannish style, but with girlish grace. Loose-fitting, with large cuffs and wide belt. Made of all-wool astrakhan in tan and black and white mixtures. This particular coat can be had in Atlanta only at Rich's. Just 50 coats here. Wonder how long they'll remain at $6.95?

Serge Dresses $4.98

Women's all-wool serge dresses in the newest Fall styles. Black and navy, with the prevailing high waist line. Some trimmed in imitation fur; others in laces. Choice of plain or draped skirts. Judged by other standards these dresses are worth a half more than the present price.

$15 All Wool Whipcord Coat $4.98

If you don't mind wearing a coat carried over from last season, you can make the saving indicated above. The coats are of all-wool whipcord, full length, severely tailored—a style that never goes out of fashion. Black only; sizes 18, 36, 38 and 40.

$6.95 Coats $3.98

Women's all-wool black broadcloth short coats. Carried over from last season. Sizes 36 to 44. Just 14 women can share.

$4 Norfolks $2.50

All-wool blue and red vicuna Norfolk coats. Lined or unlined. Smart styles, but carried over from Spring. Ages 6 to 14.

New Serge Suits at $11.95

All-wool serge suits in the fashionable eutaway models. Satin-lined coats. Skirts afford choice of plain or draped styles. Some slit. Black, blue or brown. All sizes.

50c Gowns 39c

Women's muslin nightgowns, made long and full, with embroidered yoke; high neck and long sleeves.

$1 Crepe Gowns 79c

Crinkled crepe, in all-white, pink or blue, with the front prettily embroidered. They are lace trimmed.

25c Boys' School Waists 15c

Percale and chambray waists in stripes, figures and checks and solid colors. Only sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

House Dresses 98c

First showing for some of these new arrivals. Trig styles in percales, ginghams and chambrays. Variously trimmed or in plain models. Medium and dark colors. 98c.

School Dresses 98c

Look the town over in vain to duplicate the styles at 98c. Ginghams, percales and chambrays. Plains and fancies. Russian and Balkan styles. All sizes,6 to 14.

Men's Elastic Knit Underwear 50c

Hane's winter weight elastic knit shirts and drawers for men. Fine ribbed, winter weight. All sizes 30 to 44.

Girls' 50c Union Suits 39c

Boys' and girls' winter weight fleece-lined union suits in sizes 2 to 6 years.

Ladies' 50c Union Suits 39c

Winter weight fleece-lined ribbed union suits in out sizes 7, 8 and 9.

Children's 15c School Stockings 10c

Children's black or tan fine ribbed stockings with double heel and toe. All sizes for boys and girls.

Women's 50c Lavender Top Silk Hose 35c

Pure thread silk, all-silk to the knee. Lisle garter tops to insure wear. Double heel and toe. 3 pairs $1.

25c to 39c All Linen Towels

Pure linen huck and damask towels in sizes 18x36, 20x38 and 22x45 inches. Plain or with pink, red or blue borders. A wholesaler's odd lots, about 50 dozen in all. Choice 19c. **19c**

10c for 12 1-2c toweling—pure heavy weight linen glass toweling in red or blue checks.

10c for 15c napkins—pure linen hemstitched napkins in four choice designs.

35c Colored Table Damask 19c

Blue checkerboard pattern overlaid with neat spray designs. Full 58 inches wide; strictly fast colors.

Laundry Soap 10 Big Bars 25c

Made after the formula of a standard 5c laundry soap. Sold under our name. Full 9-ounce bars. 10 big bars, 25c.

Toilet Paper 10 Big Rolls 25c

A fair 5c grade of toilet paper. Soft and absorbent; easily dissolvent. Monday we'll sell 10 big rolls for 25c.

$1 to $1.50 Sample Umbrellas 89c

Sample umbrellas in a great variety. Plain mission and fancy wood handles. Rainproof cotton taffeta covered with taped edge. Styles for men and women.

50c Bleached Sheets at 39c

Heavy weight muslin sheets, full bleached with seam center. Wide hems. Size, 72x90 inches.

10c for 12 1-2c pillow cases. Only 100 dozen. Heavy weight muslin, wide hem. 42x36 inches.

98c for $1.25 bed spread—crochet, Marseilles pattern, double-bed size, snow white, 5 designs.

$1 Fleece Blanket Sheets 69c

Extra heavy 11-4 blanket sheets in white, gray or tan. Soft and comfy for these cool nights.

69c for bed spreads—crochet spreads, ready hemmed and laundered. 70x81 inches.

$1.50 for comforts—double-bed size, filled with fluffy white cotton. Figured sateline covered.

8c to 12½c White Goods at 5c

Grouped a big lot of white goods in dimity, stripes, check nainsooks, Lecho lace stripes, checked and figured Sateens, etc. About 2,200 yards in all. Choice 5c.

10c for 12 1-2c Ginghams—famous Rates seersucker and Red Seal dress ginghams in neat stripes, checks and plaids. Mill lengths of 10 to 20 yards.

10c for 12 1-2c toweling—pure linen Scotch toweling. Retails the town over at 12 1-2c. All white or with red border. Absorbent, firm and flaxy.

Heavy 25c Oilcloth 15c

High-grade 45-inch oilcloth, with smooth, uniform, marble patterns. Unsurpassed for hard service. Many colors in fancy patterns. No white.

On Sale Only in Economy Basement.

Chatter of Society

By Polly Peachtree

Continued from Page 1.

mac, for all the latest costumes, if not showing a wired tunic, have the drapery which gathers out from the waist like a bell, leaving the slim skirt below, and the slim and drooping waist above.

I wonder who will be the first to adopt the wired tunic here? Several of the fashionable Atlanta shops are displaying the styles and, of course, we will soon see some pretty girl wearing a wired tunic. Then, I suppose, the mystery of how to sit down with one on will be exploded.

* * *

AND while on the subject of French fashions and their launching in Decatur, I am reminded of a new bathing suit which a recently returned traveler describes to me as seen while she was in Deauville. It was on a Sunday morning, and even the people there, accustomed as they are to daring fashions, stood petrified while a famous Russian actress passed through their midst, en route to the embrace of the sea, clad in a costume which nearly approached the limit in women's clothes—that "limit-it" which is a mirage that appears and recedes with every new style launched these days. The costume of the Russian actress was thus described: "A breech clout of dark blue jersey which narrowed above the waist line to slender straps that went over the shoulders. Although this was the only garment she wore, she evidently felt that not enough of her wonderful olive skin was exposed for she slashed the sides of her apparel and then laced it with blue silk cords. On her feet were white satin mules, and on her head was the newest hat in black velvet by Reboux. It was perched rakishly over one eye and surmounted by a hundred-dollar paradise plume."

I doubt if even Atlantic City ever catches up with that style!

* * *

AN aspiring and perspiring turkey trotter had just scrambled through the first dance at East Lake and he was leading the prettiest girl on the floor back to a seat on the cool veranda.

"I could die dancing, couldn't you?" he asked.

"No," she replied, "there are pleasanter ways than being trampled to death."

* * *

She does not care for threats of war
Nor diplomatic lip-lore.
She has no special liking for
The paths that legislators range.
She always grabs with gleeful glee
The publication which with care
Enables her in touch to be
With Mrs. Plunkton's swell affair.

She scarcely notes the rumors dire
That hover round affairs of state.
She's in a hurry to admire
The things that Mrs. Plunkton ate.
The courts with careless glance she'll flout.
She never heeds the baseball score.
She's eager to see all aboard
The clothes that Mrs. Plunkton wore.

* * *

A FRIEND of mine tells me that the "something different" which I have vaguely urged the public in lieu of the regulation society news write-ups has attracted the attention of confirmed advocates of the woman's page to the extent that some of them forget to read about "Mrs. Plunkton's swell affair." You see, there are really more interesting things in life than to know what Mrs. Plunkton wore," but the society writers bound by custom will not recognize this fact.

However, I note that there are "imitations of me"—as Eva Tanguay sings—which are appearing in various papers now, and soon it will be the custom, I suppose, to have "something different" in all the papers. Then poor Polly will have to think up another novelty in order to keep up interest in her chatter.

The most ambitious "imitation of me" which has so far come to my notice appears in a Chattanooga paper under the heading of "The Chatterbox," and signed "Polly Prim." Now, really that is too close a copy of the original to be interesting, to say least. I should at least have found a nom de plume appropriate to my city, in a way—for instance, "Molly McCauley!"

And I hear rumors of other "imitations." Athens—a friend from that conservative and aristocratic town tells me—has received "Polly Peachtree" with such flattering attention that a spirited Polly Prim will have, sufing up, ready to tell what they know. The only thing which these embryo chatterboxes has not commenced a career in the rivalry that exists between Prim and Milledge advocates, making a nom de plume which suits the taste of both fashionable thoroughfares hard to find.

I am not so confident as to agree absolutely with a city-side newspaper man who holds that only in his opinion "Polly Peachtree" would revolutionize society news, but I confess that the reception given my efforts has surprised me.

* * *

HELEN DARGAN was the cynosure of all eyes at the public night when she came in late and walked down the aisle to her seat close in front of the stage. Not that being late is anything unusual in any of the girls, but Miss Dargan's toilette was not only ultra-smart, but quite unusual, and therefore attracted much attention.

I know of no young women in Atlanta with a more original or pleasing style than has this charming girl. Her daytime and street toilettes are usually of the strict tailor-made variety, a fashion which admirably suits her slim, graceful figure and her stunningly pretty hair and eyes.

She planned and supervised the making of the costume which attracted so much attention Monday evening. I saw her wearing the same costume later in the week and its close smartness is in vivid contrast to the flimsy fol-de-rols which many girls affect on the streets. The coat suit is made on severely plain English lines, the tight skirt turned up at the bottom like a man's trousers, and the snugly fitting, long coat opening over a very mannish waistcoat and a white blouse, finished with a high, stiff linen collar. Shoes and gloves, of course, match, the costume perfectly, and the only touch of the crowning feature of the toilette (top pin intended).

Miss Dargan wears on her smooth-ly coiffed blonde hair a veritable English derby. I believe they say that the reason Helen was late last Monday night was because the "darby" was late in getting to her and her artistic taste would not permit the wearing of a less suitable chapeau with the English walking costume.

* * *

ALL the time that I was having my tresses fixed up by an expert last week, the hair-dresser was bewailing the hard times which had come upon her, because the present styles in women's coiffures do not call for much false hair. And I was thereby reminded of the chief feature of a spend-the-day party which was given as a sort of "good-bye" affair for Miss Ella May Thornton, who left the city recently, to spend the winter in the East.

One of the girls was a blonde, with an exquisite suit of hair—heavy and natural and very golden. In the party were several young women and an equal number of young men—special friends of the girls who were going away. At luncheon the conversation turned to the subject of false hair, braids, "rats" and so forth.

One of the men accused the blonde girl of wearing false hair, and when she averred that 'twas all her own, he offered to bet her a dollar it wasn't, the wager to be settled by a look at her hair uncoiffed. She accepted the wager and went out to "take down her hair." In the meantime, the other men prepared themselves to enjoy the settling of the wager without paying anything. But the blonde had commercial instincts, so she sent word for the man who made the wager to come and take a look at her flowing locks.

The other fellows remonstrated and she told them that if they wanted to be in on the show each would have to put up a dollar. This they did, and the pretty blonde walked into the dining room, gave them all a glimpse of her golden locks, calmly took up the "jackpot," and twisted her hair up again. Not a man there deemed his dollar wasted, either.

* * *

ONE of the vivacious belles of the younger set told me as we "took a drink" together at a soda fountain, of course—of a queer experience she had met with, the day before. I can not possibly give the place, as you will readily understand, but the occasion was the ordering of a "ginger ale," with all the innocence in the world by the young lady in question.

"I certainly did not wink or smile or say anything out of the ordinary," said the girl, "but when the ginger ale was placed on the table by the side of the chocolate ice cream soda which Walter had ordered, it really looked suspicious. Walter said, 'What did you order?' and I told him that I never drank a ginger ale. He reached over and took the glass and—well, I had to exchange my ginger ale for the chocolate ice cream soda.

"You will see that this belle was not one of those society girls who drink what Mrs. Lindsey says they do. The idea of it! Why did the server of Mrs. Samuel Coleman's ginger ale make it so strong? I think myself that Walter winked!

Miss Van McKinnon

A charming young woman, who has been cordially received in Atlanta's younger set, having moved here from Chattanooga, where she was very popular. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. L. Barnes, and resides on Piedmont avenue. (Photo by McCrary, with Stephens.)



Society Notes

MRS. ROBERT HANSON, Jr., of Bristol, Tenn., who spent last week with Miss Ella May Thornton and Miss Helen Muse, left Wednesday for Augusta to visit her aunt; later returning she will be the guest of Mrs. Richard Johnston for a few days before returning home.

* * *

MRS. LOWRY ARNOLD entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday morning at her home at East Lake.

* * *

MISS EMILY ROBINSON has returned from Kineo, Maine, where she spent several weeks with her grandfather, Captain James W. Sneilish, who will remain East some time longer.

* * *

MRS. J. M. HIGH, with her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy High, will spend the fall and early winter at their handsome new residence on Peachtree street, leaving in January for Egypt. Miss Dorothy High will be a debutante this winter and will be tendered a number of informal parties preceding her departure.

* * *

MRS. FREDERIC J. PAXON gave a matinee party Saturday in honor of Mrs. Jessie Barco Patterson, of Miami, Fla. Other guests were Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. Elijah A. Brown, Mrs. John E. White and Miss Alice Orr.

* * *

MRS. HERBERT BLAIR HANGER and little daughter, Teresa, are guests of Mrs. Martin Dunbar, in Ansley Park. Mrs. Hanger was Miss Ellie Durgan, before her marriage, and she is being cordially welcomed on this her first visit home since going with her husband for permanent residence in St. Louis.

* * *

MRS. FRANK HAWKINS has returned from Macon, where she was tendered a series of parties during her visit to her mother, Mrs. Samuel Coleman.

Mrs. Louis Stevens gave a bridge party at the Hotel Dempsey for Mrs. Hawkins, when eight guests were entertained. The decorations were elaborately carried out in pink roses and each guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of valley lilies.

Another informal affair for Mrs. Hawkins was an informal dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bure, and Mrs. T. C. Burke gave a luncheon for her.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. CONKLIN, who spent the summer at Kineo, Maine, are now on a camping trip in the White Mountains. They will return home the middle of October.

* * *

MRS. BOYKIN ROBINSON, of New York, will be among the guests attending the wedding of Miss Ellen Meeks and Walter Inman Gray in Nashville. Mrs. Robinson will come down to Atlanta and be a member of the party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray on a private car which will carry a number of Atlanta people to Nashville for the wedding.

* * *

MR. W. W. ORR entertained The Ten Club Friday at the East Lake Country Club. The afternoon was spent golfing and afterward dinner was served on the veranda. Mr. L. Brittain, as czar, called for a report from the committee on program for this year.

The members of this club include Dr. John E. White, Dr. John F. Purser, Judge Henry Reinhardt, Judge Beverly Evans, Fred Paxon, Judge Arthur Powell, Sam D. Jones, M. L. Brittain, Walter Cooper and W. W. Orr.

In addition to the club members Mr. Orr invited as special guests Governor John M. Slaton, Charles D. McKinney and George Muse.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Carol Peek and Mr. John David Wright took place at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Peek, on the afternoon of the 24th. The bride wore a tailored gown of blue cloth with hat to match. Her flowers were bride roses. The house was decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. Only intimate friends and relatives of the young people were present. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wright left for Evergreen, Ala., where they will make their home.

* * *

MISS MAMIE O'KEEFFE KIRKPATRICK, a popular member of the schoolgirl set, will leave September 30 to attend school at Cheyy Chase, Washington. Miss Mamie is a younger sister of Misses Edith and Antoinette Kirkpatrick.

In the World of Society

MISS LOUISE COLLIER is a feted bride-elect, whose approaching marriage to Henry T. Stanton, of Cincinnati, has been the occasion for a round of parties. On Thursday Miss Collier was honor guest at two parties—a swing de chine and one given her by Mrs. John Miller, being followed by an afternoon bridge given for her by Mrs. Thomas Philip Hinman.

Eight girls were guests of Mrs. Miller, and they were entertained at a luncheon served on the card tables at the close of the game. The honor guest was presented with a dainty boudoir cap, and there was an ivory jewel box for consolation, with a fancy silk bag for the maker of top score.

Mrs. Miller's guests included Miss Collier, Miss Ellen Cochrane, of Maysville, Ky., who is the guest of Miss Margaret Culberson until after the wedding; Miss Frances Connally, Miss Frances Blackley, Miss Margaret Norfolk and Miss Janet Sitton, and Robert W. Davis and Mrs. John Raine assisted in entertaining.

The afternoon bridge given by Mrs. Hinman's guest included a group of young girls. The game was played in the library, which was adorned with yellow zinnias placed on book cases, mantels and cabinets. In the hall there were jars and vases of yellow marigolds.

For Miss Collier there was an exquisite piece of handmade lingerie, and for top score a box of French embroidered handkerchiefs. The consolation was also a box of embroidered handkerchiefs.

The game of bridge was followed by refreshments served on the card tables. In the dining room the table was covered with a handsome cloth of filet and Venetian lace, upon which there stood a large silver vase of Killarney roses. Silver compotes were filled with pink and white bonbons and creamed sweets, and the ices and cakes carried out the color scheme.

Mrs. Hinman wore a smart fall costume of seal brown crepe de chine and chiffon, fashioned according to the latest mode. Miss Collier wore one of her trousseau costumes of blue mattalesse.

The guests included Misses Collier, Ellen Cochrane, of Maysville, Ky., and her hostess, Margaret Culberson; Carolyn King, Margaret Norther, Fassie May Ottley, Amelia Sturgeon, Eleanor Macey and Laura Cole.

* * *

IN compliment to Mrs. Lyle K. Batterton, a recent bride, Miss Minnie Lee Hay entertained at auction bridge Tuesday afternoon, inviting twelve guests to meet Mrs. Batterton. Wild purple asters and potted plants decorated the house and the prizes were silk hose for the top score and embroidered towels for the honor guest.

Miss Hay was gowned in a crepe de chine of the new bottle green, with touches of real net about the corsage. Mrs. Batterton wore an afternoon frock of peacock duvetyn and her hat was black.

The guests were Misses Bertha Wright, Rachael Beck, Mona Price, Julia Ingram, Elizabeth Ingram, Louise Moll, Fletcher Dorn Brinkley, Lillian Butler, Martha Rogers, Louise Collier, Susie May Price, Mrs. Sterling Turner, Mrs. Roy Wynne, Mrs. Clifford Pope, Mrs. Dern Bissell, Mrs. Fletcher Heard, Mrs. Manley Boykin and Mrs. Batton.

* * *

AN informal event of the week was the auction bridge party given by Mrs. W. R. C. Smith on Thursday afternoon at her home on Ponce DeLeon avenue. Mrs. Murchison Thomas, of Savannah, who is being pleasantly entertained during her visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph Tilson, was honor guest, and invited to meet her were Mrs. Tilson, Mrs. Vernon Tilson, Mrs. Arthur Reid, Mrs. Samuel Osburn, Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson, Mrs. Ben Watkins, Mrs. Charles P. King, Mrs. Henry Bonnyy, Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mrs. W. W. Roberts, Mrs. Harry Tolbert, Mrs. Clayton Calloway, Mrs. George Adair, Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mrs. Arthur Hynds, Mrs. Edwin Stewart and Mrs. Edwin Pearce.

Mrs. Smith's home was adorned with pink carnations, and the prizes included embroidered guest towels for top score, the honor guest and for consolation.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD MUSE have returned from New York. They spent a few days at Atlantic City and in Philadelphia, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterrett, on their way home.

* * *

ONE of the very informal affairs of the week was a "turkey trot" given by Miss Jan Robinson at the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Scruggs Robinson, in Ansley Park. Mrs. Alexander Squibbs, of Cincinnati, who is spending some time with Miss Virginia Hoffman, was the honor guest, and others present were Miss Hoffman, Miss Katherine Wylie, Miss Laura Wyatt, Miss Emma Jordan and Miss Marion Vaughn, Archis Lee, F. S. Montgomery, Archer Davidson, G. F. Rogers, Gilbert Stout, Gillespie Adams, Maurice Thomas, Burton Wyatt, H. J. Gillespie and Carlisle Cox.

* * *

MRS. A. J. PARISH has as her guest for the winter her niece, Miss Mary Evans, of Waynesboro, who will be remembered as the guest on former occasions of Miss Ruth Berry.

* * *

MRS. JOHN HINES, of Birmingham, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel B. Scott, on Mcrgritta avenue, will return home Tuesday.

* * *

THE bachelors of Paradise Hall will entertain at a turkey trot party Tuesday evening, inviting about ten couples to be their guests.

* * *

DR. AND MRS. HOWARD BUCKNELL and family, who have just returned from a year's absence in Europe, are guests of Mrs. William Bucknell at her camp in the Adirondacks. They will remain with Mrs. Bucknell until October 1, when they will go to Washington to attend the marriage of Mrs. Bucknell's brother, Lieutenant Alfred Cunningham, U. S. A., to Miss Josephine Jeffries on October 8.

Dr. and Mrs. Bucknell will be at home at No. 911 Peachtree street on their return to Atlanta.

* * *

MISS MADGE HORNE and her father, C. A. Horne, have recently returned home, after an extended absence abroad, and are at the Georgian Terrace for the winter. Miss Horne went abroad last September, with a number of young girls from the East, and spent several months in an exclusive school in Rome. Miss Irene Lopez was also a student at this school and returned to Atlanta during. In May Mr. Horne joined his daughter, when the other girls sailed for home. The two then visited Norway, Sweden, Scotland, Ireland and spent ten days in Sicily.

One of the most interesting features of their stay abroad was a trip to St. Petersburg.

Don't Worry!
Just STODDARDIZE!

IF YOU'VE stained your beautiful, exquisite dress, or some other garment—DON'T worry about it! Just have it STODDARDIZED—and the stains will disappear, as if by magic—without injury to the fabric!

And, let us Dry Clean and Press your husband's clothes, at $1 per Suit!

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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

Festival of The Fashions

J. P. Allen & Co.

Invite the attendance of the women of Atlanta to their

Magnificent Live Model Display of the Fall Fashions

Twelve beautiful young women have been engaged to professionally present the New Gowns and Wraps for your advantage, to show you how they are worn, to exhibit them in the glory and grace of sweeping draperies and surprising richness.

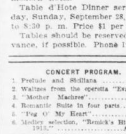
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m.

Music by Orchestra

J. P. Allen & Co.

51 and 53 Whitehall



Hotel Ansley
Atlanta, Ga.

The South's finest and most modern hotel.

Table d'Hote Dinner served today, Sunday, September 28, 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Price $1.00 per plate.

Tables should be reserved in advance, if possible. Phone Ivy 1100.

CONCERT PROGRAM.

1. Prelude and Sicilana.....Mascagni
2. Waltzes from the operetta "Tzar".....Lehar
3. "Mother Machree".....Ball
4. Romantic Suite in four parts.....Friml
5. "Fig O' My Heart".....Fisher
6. Medley selection, "Broncho's Hits of 1912-13".....Lampe
7. "Cave Maria".....Gounod
8. Excerpts from "Tumble Road".....Reinhardt

INTERMISSION.

9. Grand selection "Il Trovatore".....Verdi
10. Waltzes from the operetta "Sweethearts".....Herbert
11. "Two Made Mr Love You".....Monaco
12. Excerpts from "Bohemian Girl".....Balfe
13. Un Peu D'Amour.....Sloan
14. Serenata from "Pagliacci".....Leoncavallo
15. Salut D'Amour.....Elgar
16. "International Rag".....Berlin

Special Sunday evening concert by Hotel Ansley Orchestra from 6 to 10 p. m., on mezzanine floor.

A Special Message to Brides-to-Be

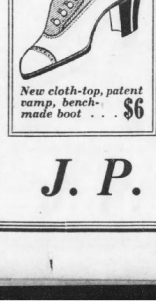
THERE are something like two hundred and fifty weddings to take place in Atlanta and in this section of the South in October. We have already completed the shoe and slipper part of several young ladies' trousseaus, and that usually troublesome part of this important shopping event is over with for them.



Coronation Pump, in bronze kid . . $6
Satin, in all colors and dull kid . . $5

Why not make your selection now?

Probably you will want some particular style or type or size slipper, shoe or Colonial that you can not obtain from stock.



New cloth-top, patent vamp, bench-made boot . . . $6

Our special order service will solve this problem for you; but shoes can not be made right in less than eight to twelve days, and it is better to give the manufacturer longer in which to make them, as they retain their shape, wear and fit better.

We carry a very comprehensive and large stock of evening slippers, as well as street, dress and semi-dress boots and low shoes.

Occasionally, however, we have a customer to come in and find us out of her size and width, after the season is advanced a few weeks.

Now here is the point: As our stock is at its best right now, won't you come in before the eleventh hour or when the October rush begins?

It will be better for you and we will appreciate it.

J. P. Allen & Co.

In the REALM of SOCIETY

A Popular Young Girl

Miss Elizabeth Spalding, pretty member of the very young set, her debut being still an event of the future. Miss Spalding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spalding, and a niece of Mrs. Clarence May and Mrs. Louise Spalding Foster. (Photo by Hirshburg & Phillips.)



ALTHOUGH the season for formal entertaining is yet in the future, the past week was enlivened by several smaller affairs of social importance. One of these, at which a charming debutante of the winter was hostess, was the informal tea given on Friday afternoon by Miss Adgate Ellis at the Ansley Park residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ellis, Jr.

During this summer Miss Ellis spent several weeks at Toxaway with Mrs. Richard W. Johnstone and Mrs. W. W. Ryoma Thomas, and the tea was given in their honor in limited number of guests were entertained, and receiving with the young hostess and honor guests was Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, of Athens, Miss Ellis' grandmother.

The entire house was decorated with the autumn flowers of yellow and red, except in the music room, where long-stemmed American Beauty roses adorned the mantels, cabinets and tables.

In the dining room the table was covered with a lace cloth and had for a centerpiece a large gold basket filled with goldenglow and surrounded by yellow shaded tapers and pretty decorative details in yellow and white.

Miss Ellis was a charming hostess, and wore a smartly fashioned gown combining mahogany-colored charmeuse satin and dark green chiffon.

* * *

A QUIET wedding of the week, in which a cordial social interest was centered, was that of Miss Samuel Horton Askew and Zebulon Vance Myers. The wedding took place Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Samuel Horton Askew, in the presence of a limited number of friends.

A pretty bit of sentiment was introduced in the bridal toilet, which was adorned with lace which had been used on the bridal gown of the bride's mother, and in the pearls which had been worn by the bride's grandmother. The costume of white charmeuse satin was worn with a long tulle veil, adjusted with orange blossoms, and the bridal bouquet was of valley lilies.

Miss Mary Browne was maid of honor, wearing white lace over yellow satin, and carrying yellow roses. Richard Clayton was best man, and Misses Louise Inman and Elizabeth Askew, wearing white lingerie frocks with yellow ribbons, were ribbon bearers.

The house was decorated with potted plants, palms, ferns and smilax. The bridal party stood before an effective arrangement of greenery, arranged in front of a long French mirror, which was wreathed in smilax.

Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Askew, the bride's mother, wore black crepe de chine, with garniture of jet and lace, and a corsage bouquet of purple orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers left after the reception for the East and will later make their home in Tennessee.

* * *

ALTHOUGH the Wednesday evening dances at East Lake are not preceded by the usual table d'hote dinners, they have proved very delightful affairs for the past few weeks. Many members who are not able to attend the Saturday dance enjoy this mid-week affair. It will not be long before the dinner will have to be served indoors instead of on the delightful veranda overlooking the lake and these last outdoor pleasures have been fully appreciated.

Last Wednesday evening as many as 50 persons had dinner at the club and there were 100 of the younger social set dancing later. Since the turkey trot has been allowed at this club a new interest has arisen in the dances and the new steps are being perfected and even some are being originated by the dancers themselves.

Among those present Wednesday last were Misses Lyda Nash and her guest, Miss Mary Agnes O'Donnell, of New Orleans; Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Callis Hoke Smith and her guest, Miss Simpson, of Fort Gaines; Margaret Hawkins, Rebekah Devine, Edith Dunson, Nell Dunson, Mamie Ansley, Elise Brown, Penelope Pierce, Lillian Logan, Marion Jackson, Stroud Griffith, Henry Kuhrt, John Metcastin, Dr. Hodge, George Strozier, Charley Meador Jr., Chesley Hall, George Plant, Clifton Green of Nashville, Lieutenant Burdette, Eugene Haynes, Ernest Bomsack, Julian Thomas, Frank Spratling, Edwin Bloomfield, Sherrill Tomlinson, L. P. Montcastle, Wimberly Peters, Boyce Worthey, Curry Moore, Byron Freeman, Ernest Ottley, Arthur Clarke, James Razer, Lamar Hill and Mr. James Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Prade chaperoned the dance.

* * *

MISS MARGARET MEEK, of Knoxville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamar Meek.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Willie Russell Law to Mr. Thaddeus Cheshire will be an event of October 16, taking place at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Law, on Ponce DeLeon avenue, the Rev. A. H. Gordon, of the Ponce De-Leon Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Byron King will be her sister's matron of honor, and Mr. Bryan Grant will be best man. The other attendants include a group of little folks who are Fred Law, Jr., Byron King, Jr., William Goldsmith King and Frances Law.

After their wedding trip Mr. Cheshire and his bride will take possession of the home they are building in Druid Hills.

There will be several parties for Miss Law preceding the wedding, but most of them will be deferred until after the wedding trip.

Wednesday Mrs. Hal Sloed gives an afternoon bridge for her. Thursday afternoon Mrs. D. R. Wilder entertains at bridge tea in compliment to Miss Law, Mrs. David Shepherd will give a tea for her Friday afternoon, and Wednesday, October 8, there will be a large reception for Miss Law, Mrs. W. L. Champion being hostess at her home on Ponce DeLeon avenue.

* * *

EIGHT young girls and eight young married women were guests of Mrs. John Raine at an informal bridge party given Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Louise Collier. The game was played in rooms bright and fragrant with vases of pink roses, and the tea table in the dining room was adorned with large pink asters, with all minor details in pink and white.

The honor guest, whose marriage to Henry T. Stanton, of Cincinnati, takes place Wednesday, was presented with a pair of embroidered guest towels, and there were silk hose for top score and embroidered handkerchiefs for the consolation.

* * *

MISS FANNIE M'CALL, of Quitman, who is a prominent member of the U. D. C. and D. A. R., is the guest for a few days of Miss Lilien Tidwell.

* * *

MRS. BOLEN DAN GUNTER was the honor guest at a delightful affair Friday afternoon, Mrs. Virginia Gable being hostess.

Hearts-dice was played, top score trophy, a hand-painted dish, being won by Mrs. Laura Kilgore. The consolation, a leather-bound book of poems, was given Miss Nell Strauss.

A feature of the afternoon was the shower of china, linen and sundry articles given the guest of honor, Mrs. Gunter was also presented the guest prize, a set of oyster forks.

Assisting Mrs. Gable in entertaining were Miss Nell Strauss, Miss Helen Lumpkin, Miss Bestie Bumstead and Mrs. W. M. Strauss.

* * *

A DELIGHTFUL affair of Thursday afternoon was the hearst-dice party at which Miss Essie Holcomb entertained at her home in West End in celebration of her fourteenth birthday.

The house was decorated for the occasion with goldenrod and green plants, and the prizes were an embroidered handkerchief and a crocheted tie.

Miss Holcomb wore a simple lingerie dress of cream batiste, with a sash of pink satin. She was assisted in entertaining her guests by her mother, Mrs. R. W. Holcomb, Mrs. Brooks Holcomb and Miss Birdie Dickey.

The guests included a number of the college set, who were Misses Gussie Rogers, Lucile Dobbs, Selma Eskridge, Sarah Kemp, Constance Phillips, Marie Purtell, Florence Purtell, Agnes Russell, Virginia Kelly, Emily Kelly, Mabel Dickey, Gladys Reed, Lucile Reed, Vincentia Allen, Walter Moon, Jim Williams, Will Lasmiie, Everett Thompson, Owen Fishburn, Cecil Burnett, Robert Johns, William Kemp, George Hofler, Alonzo Nunnally, Burton Johnson and Harry Kennedy.

* * *

A NUMBER of informal affairs have been given for Nashville for Miss Eleanor Meeks, whose marriage to Iuman Gray will be an event of Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Walker Edwards gave a beautiful luncheon on Friday for Misss Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Cooney will entertain at dinner Monday evening, and Mrs. John Branham will entertain at a buffet supper and dance Monday night, after the wedding rehearsal.

Among the Atlanta people who will go to Nashville for the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Dutlese, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Robinson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman, Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Candleman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brumby, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallogly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Elkin, Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mrs. Earl D'Arcy Pearce, Mrs. Clem Harris, Misses Katherine Dubose, Jennie D. Harris, Leone Ladson, Joseph Gatins, Jr., Dozier Lowndes, Jesse Draper, Joseph Brown Connally, Hugh Scott, Jackson Dick, Arthur Clarke, Eugene Haynes, John Brice and others.

* * *

THE usual week-end dinner-dances at the Piedmont Club and East Lake Country Club were largely attended Saturday evening.

One of the parties given at the Piedmont Club was arranged as an announcement party, when Wallace Draper entertained a few friends in honor of his brother, Jesse Draper, and Miss Constance Knowles, whose engagement was announced on this occasion. The guests included a few close friends of the two honor guests.

A congenial party dining together included Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Misses Jenkie D. Harris, Annie Lee McKenzie, Helen Dargan, Lucy Smith, Milton Dargan, Jr., Dozier Lowndes, Lamar Hill and Dr. J. D. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold entertained a party of twelve covers, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador had a party of three. Other parties were given and the dinner-dance proved one of the happiest in the series of dinner-dances given at the club this season.

Many young people attended the dinner-dance at the East Lake Country Club. A number spent the afternoon on the golf links or tennis courts, and others joined the dancers after dinner.

Our 33rd Anniversary Sale

Starts To-morrow (Monday) 8 A. M.

Only comes once in twelve months, but it's a real event in Atlanta's mercantile life. 1880 to 1913---thirty-three years---this store from a small beginning has forged steadily to the front ranks, and stands to-day as one of the "BEST" Shopping Centers in all the State of Georgia. The people like it, that we know, and have confidence in our just and fair dealings. "Watch Us Grow."

Notice—Charge customers can have all purchases Monday and Tuesday put in October account payable in November.

J. M. HIGH COMPANY.

Our Shopper will take care of all orders sent by phone—Main 1061. But better attend this sale in person. So many good items.

ANNIVERSARY SALE FEATURES:

10c YARD WIDE SOFT FINISH DOMESTIC	5⅞c
12½c AND 15c DRESS GINGHAMS, ALL NEW, YD.	9c
12½c FALL STYLES DRESS PERCALES, YARD	9c
18x36 HEMMED HUCK TOWELS, DOZEN	90c
$3.00 16-BUTTON WHITE KID GLOVES	$1.63
$3.00 JERSEY TOP SILK PETTICOATS	$1.98
15c AND 25c LACES, ALL KINDS, YARD	9c
50c WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE, PAIR	42c

Anniversary Sale Dress Silks

Black Messaline and Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide, $1.00 quality, Monday and Tuesday only, Anniversary Sale Price, yard 75c

50 pieces Faille DeLuxe, new silk and wool material for street wear, all popular shades, $1.75 value, Anniversary Sale Price, yard $1.39

CREPE DE CHINE in black and white, a $2.00 quality to please you. Anniversary Sale Price, yard $1.59

We will sell as an Anniversary Sale remembrance:
Crepe Meteors,
Marie DeLuxe,
Brocaded Faille DeLuxe,
All 42 and 44 inches wide, $2.50 value, Monday and Tuesday, yard $2.00

Imported Canton Crepes, 42 inches wide, all the new street shades, $3 value, Anniversary Sale Price, yard .. $2.19

Anniversary Sale Dress Goods Broadcloths

54-inch-wide, sweeping, beautiful, shrunk and sponged Broadcloths; all colors and black; value $1.25, Anniversary Sale Price, yard 89c

Lupin's Imported $2.50 quality Ratine, 54 inches wide, all colors for street wear, Anniversary Sale Price, yard .. $1.90

Imported Zibelines; altogether new: 83 quality; 54 inches wide; shrunk and sponged; navy, Copenhagen, new green, brown, wistaria and black. Anniversary Sale Price, yard $1.90



ANNIVERSARY SALE

Women's Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts and Waists. Very latest fall and winter models. Here's where you can save.

Women's Black and Navy Tailored Suits

Full 36-inch Coat, Skinner satin lined, hand turned collar, draped skirt, silk dress shields. It's a beauty and perfectly hand-tailored. Anniversary Sale Price—not $20 or $25, but

$14.75

50 Crepe de Chine Dresses, latest modes, contrasting shades, for afternoon and evening wear. Fifth Avenue, New York, and Michigan Avenue, Chicago, would sell at $35. Anniversary Sale Price, Monday and Tuesday $17.50

75 Faille DeLuxe Dresses, a work of art, made in straight plain lines and coat effect, all shades and black, nicely draped skirt and fancy sailor collar. Anniversary Sale Price, Monday and Tuesday $14.75

We sell Schwartz famous tailored suits, and have just received all the latest and newest models. Notice the manner in which the name is spelled.

250 Women's Waists, value $1, in embroidered, tucked, ruffled, with fancy collars, long and short sleeves, 2 to a customer. Anniversary Sale Price 49c

1,000 White Voile and Lingerie Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed, high neck and long sleeves. Anniversary Sale Price will be .. $1.00

(Third Floor)

Power of Buying

We want to say a word to the good people of Atlanta, all of whom have been the staunch friends of the J. M. High Co. these many years. Our firm buys its merchandise in connection with 31 other stores whose combined annual purchases amount to over twenty-one millions of dollars, and in this way we get in on the very ground floor with everything. It's a big advantage. Some 150 to 200 buyers from all the large houses of the country gather in our New York offices—J. T. Leonard Syndicate, Everett building, Union Square, New York—every day, and you may be sure if any big lots from mills, garment makers, etc., are to be offered they know of it. We always get our allotments of each big purchase. We are in constant telegraphic touch with the buying syndicate, and only a matter of a few hours until the latest and best are on our shelves.

The moment a style is born in New York it is shown simultaneously at "High's"—because our buying sleuths there are ever on the job. This syndicate will buy, say 50,000 pieces of dress goods at a price far below the regular value. We get it and pass it on to you.

Can't you easily see why we are in a position to serve you BEST and why we call ourselves Atlanta's BEST Store?

Anniversary Offerings

(Second Floor.)

100 dozen Children's 3R tucked Chambrie Drawers, 6 for 50c

100 dozen Women's Cambric Ruffled Hemstitched Drawers, open or closed. Anniversary gift, at, pair 19c

200 dozen Women's white fleecy-lined Union Suits, also cream color, ankle length. Anniversary Sale Price to be 50c

GLOVES.

$3.00 16-button length white kid gloves, pair $1.63

HOSE.

High's first quality perfect pure thread Silk Hose. Real 50c value, Monday and Tuesday, pair 42c

LACES.

Choice 2 big tables, 20 kinds 15c to 25c Laces, Monday and Tuesday, yard 9c

EDGES.

Stickerie Edges, white and colored, Monday and Tuesday, bolt for 5c

SHIRTS.

Monday and Tuesday $1.50 Men's Madras Coat Style Shirts, cuffs attached, all new, all sizes, at $1.05

Anniversary Sale DOMESTICS

Yard-wide 10c Domestic, Monday and Tuesday, yard ... 5⅞c

New fall Dress Ginghams, 12 1-2c and 15c values, Monday and Tuesday, yard 9c

Manchester Percales, newest fall styles, 12 1-2c value, Monday and Tuesday, yard 9c

18x36 Hemmed Huck Towels, Monday and Tuesday, doz. 90c

81x90 Bed Sheets, grand quality; each ... 62 1-2c

Anniversary Sale of Rugs, Carpets and Draperies

MAKE YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL FROM THIS SALE.

6x9 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$ 6.50	9x12 Axminster Rugs	$18.75
9x12 Velvet Rugs	16.50	9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs	25.00
9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs	13.50	6x9 Wilton Rugs	24.00
9x12 Body Brussels Rugs	25.00	9x12 Wilton Rugs	35.00
6x9 Axminster Rugs	12.50	9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs	40.00
6x9 Seamless Axminster Rugs	15.00	9x12 Windsor Wilton Rugs	50.00
		9x12 Ardibil Wilton Rugs	60.00

CARPETS—
Tapestry Brussels Carpet 65c, 75c, 85c and $1.00 per yard. Made, lined and laid complete.
Wilton Velvet Carpets $1.25 to $1.50 per yard. Made, lined and laid complete.
Axminster Carpets $1.25 to $1.50 per yard. Made, lined and laid complete.
Big new stock of Linoleums. Splendid assortment of patterns.
Domestic Linoleum 65c and 75c per square yard, laid complete.
Imported and Inlaid Linoleum s from $1.00 to $1.50 per square yard, laid complete.

DRAPERIES—
Curtain Netting, the most popular of all curtain goods. We have an enormous stock of all the newest and latest designs and at the low est prices ever quoted, considering the quality.
36-inch net, white, ecru and Ara bian, 20c and 25c per yard.
40-inch net, white, ecru and Arabian, 25c, 35c and 40c per yard.
45-inch net, white, ecru and Arabian, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c per yard.
Lace curtains per pair. Special lot of dainty muslin curtains, some with ruffle edges and some with plain lace insertion and edges, worth $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75, all go in this sale at 95c per pair.
Splendid values in regular lace curtains in the best quality of filet madras and cable nets, priced from $1.50 to $7.50 per pair.
PLAIN AND BORDERED SCRIMS—
In all the newest and latest colors and design s, very effective for light side and over draperies, splendid assortment from 15c to 75c per yard.



NOTIONS 9c SALE

Make the Nimble Pennies Count.

N. T. Flexible Collar Stays, 4 on card, per card, 9c.
Silk finish Soutache Braid, 12 yards for 9c.
Polka Dot Washable Silk Tape, 9c.
One-pound can Talcum Powder, assorted odors 9c.
15c Nail Brushes, with and without handles, 9c.
15c box Stationery, 9c.
Lightweight Dress Shields, pair, 9c.
Best quality Bias Seam Tape, cambric or linen, Nos. 1 to 6, 12 yards for 9c.
Middy Lacers, all colors, 9c.
Triangle Toilet Tis Cubes, mat, jet and white, 100 pins to cube, 9c.
Coiffurette Hair Nets, each, 9c.
West Electric Curlers, 2 on card, for 9c.
Colgate's Dental Cream, 9c.
Jap Rose Soap, per bar, 9c.
3 Bars Kirk's Toilet Soap, 9c.
Olympia Belt Pin Books, 200 pins to book, in white, jet and mat beads, per book, 9c.
8 papers Adamantine Toilet Pins for 9c.
Hadem Daisy Hair Pins, package, 9c.
Barbour's Linen Thread, spool, 9c.
De Long's Invisible Hooks and Eyes, card, 9c.
Lead Dress Weights, any size, dozen, 9c.
Newman's Curl Protected Corset Clasps, any size, 9c.
Large flowered box wire Hair Pins, 200 in box, assorted sizes, box, 9c.
Cable cord, all sizes, white or black, 12 yards for 9c.
White Ivory Tatting Shuttles, 9c.
Ivory Button Molds, all sizes, dozen, 9c.
Warner's Corsette Covered Dress Weights, yard, 9c.
Fancy Glass Buttons, all colors, doz. 9c.
Ocean Pearl Buttons, dozen, 9c.
Dauntless Folding Coat Hangers, 9c.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED FAST AS RECEIVED. TELEGRAPH MAKES SURE.

J. M. HIGH COMPANY

Restaurant will have an extra good lunch each day during this Sale at 35c

IN the REALM of CLUBDOM

CHILDREN'S STUDY HOUR.

MISS CATHERINE WOOTEN has arranged for the children's study hour at Carnegie Library—an interesting feature of the public her plans. Miss Wooten said:

"The story hour for the coming year has been planned with the view of familiarizing the Atlanta children with local history. In accordance with this plan, the program for the older children has been made up on stories of Georgia and Atlanta history from earliest times to the present day, and in addition to the regular program we hope to have some of the older residents tell of events within their experience.

"Atlanta having been the home of the incomparable Joel Chandler Harris, or Uncle Remus, he is often tionately known in childland, the stories told to the little Brer Rabbit will be retold to the little boys and girls of the city where the beloved author lived.

"As Atlanta is fast becoming the musical center of the South, it has been thought advisable to introduce a series of opera stories in the course which is the season of grand opera in the city. These stories are not comprehensive. No attempt has been made to tell these stories in detail, but they are adapted with a view to interesting the child in the stories as a whole. For the younger children a course of spring time stories has been planned, bird and flower stories forming a part of this program. Attendance has also been taken of special days and spelling bees. Attractive bulletins illustrative of the stories have been prepared and books pertaining to the stories will be placed upon the story hour shelves.

"The story hour program represents the joint work of Miss Amelia Whitner, who is in charge of the children's room at the main library and who prepared the reading lists, and Miss Henrietta Masseling, who will tell the stories.

"At the main library the story is told on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the younger children, and at 4 o'clock for the older children. At the Anne Wallace branch the same hours are observed on Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. AVERY'S NEW BOOK.

MRS. MYRTA LOCKETT AVERY, author of "A Virginia Girl in the Civil War" and other historical works bearing upon the South, has just completed a charming little book let, "Uncle Remus and the Wren's Nest," which the Uncle Remus Memorial Association has put on sale in the interest of the memorial the memory hall to the late Joel Chandler Harris. The book is attractive and gives a complete history of the home and the work of the association.

EXECUTIVE BOARD STATE FEDERATION.

THE executive board of the State Federation met in the Woman's Club rooms Thursday morning, with a full attendance. The session was devoted to the discussion of business matters.

Those present were Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, president, Thomasville; Mrs. Charles Peterson, Tifton, vice president; Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, Mrs. Cloud Irby Kingsbery, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. Rolling Jones, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Joe Moore, Marietta, Mrs. Lyman Amsden, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. Logan Price, Cuthbert; Miss E. A. Heard of Elberton, Mrs. J. M. Wester of Elberton, Mrs. Robert T. Donald, Griffin, Miss Emma Brady, Miss Celeste Parrish, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Mrs. Lyell Wyeth, Mrs. Julian Bailey, Mrs. Henry Wey, Mrs. Ira Jarrell, Americus. Mrs. Akin, author of "Mrs. Akin," is a guest of the Pioneer Club.

WOMAN'S PIONEER SOCIETY.

THE Atlanta Woman's Pioneer Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the Aragon Hotel, of which time a program of music and reminiscing papers will be presented.

Mrs. M. B. Torbett will read a reminiscent paper on Atlanta during the war, and Miss Katherine Wooten will give one of her charming impromptu talks on Atlanta and her people. A subject deeply near the heart of Miss Wooten, who is planning to install in the Carnegie Library an Atlanta department that will bear upon all phases of Atlanta and her growth since the town was Terminus.

October will be the birthday of several members of the Pioneer Society, and it is planned to give each member a postal card shower, as is the custom of the pioneer women.

TRIBUTE TO PIERRE DE-COULVAIN.

SAID a well-known woman, head of one of the most advanced literary circles in Atlanta: "It is strange that Pierre DeCoulvain could die and so little notice be taken of the event." Mlle. Fevre was her exact name. She died in Lausanne in August, and the event was merely recorded as a passing event.

That may be accounted for in that Mlle. Fevre was very timid and avoided publicity always, but when her death came it should have had greater recognition than it received. Pierre DeCoulvain is dear to all lovers of Victor Hugo's "American Nobility and "The Heart of Life." These books are widely read and formed part of our study last year.

Pierre DeCoulvain wrote with wit and charm. There was grace and penetrative observation in what she wrote, which sound underneath her of human nature. Her powers of description were wonderful. It is of great interest that she left in manuscript an unpublished novel, which our club will take up as soon as it is released from the press. She died at Lausanne and was buried in the graveyard of Territtli, an old lady 57 years of age, who had more use for society and life than those who made a far more brilliant show. She was little known for she was retired though amiable, and it is a fact that she has not perilously near the list of best sellers to-day."

LARKIN CHAPTER U. D. C.

THE Larkin Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has begun its fall work and energies toward the building of an Old Woman's Home, where the indigent women of the Confederacy can be cared for when they have no one to look after them or provide for them in their declining years.

The work of the Larkin Chapter has been far-reaching, and although it is comparatively a new organization it has over fifty members and has fulfilled pledges to a large amount. Last year the chapter bestowed thirty-five Crosses of Honor, and established and equipped a library, besides distributing other money to patriotic enterprises.

The home proposed by the chapter will be located at Jackson, and when completed will be a comfortable house, with comfortable furnishings. The ladies of the chapter will devote much time toward establishing this institution, and put in their personal interest and influence when finished.

The officers of the Larkin Chapter are Mrs. Z. T. Whitehead, president; Mrs. J. W. Crum, treasurer, and Mrs. R. N. Etheridge, secretary.

MARTHA BERRY SCHOOL.

THE Martha Berry School for Boys and Girls at Rome has added four new teachers to the faculty of the allied department for the coming year. They are Miss M. B. Porter, director of physical culture, Miss Margaret Furgerson, teacher of history, Miss Katherine Johnston, matron of the residence cottage, and Miss Elise Tenny, teacher of mathematics.

Atlanta is particularly interested in the Martha Berry School and has one of the strongest circles in the State, organized in the chain of Martha Berry Circles. The officers of the Atlanta Martha Berry Circle are Mrs. Frank Inman, president; Mrs. John Grant, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Kiser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Dyke Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Dan Harris, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Rufus Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Kiser is chairman of the executive board.

Last year the Martha Berry Circle of Atlanta contributed largely to the school at Rome, and the first girls' building on the campus is named for Mrs. Frank Inman, promoter of the Atlanta circle.

MRS. TIFT RESIGNS CHAIRMANSHIP.

MRS. H. H. TIFT, chairman of the executive board of the Federation of Clubs, has been compelled on account of sickness to resign her active club work, and will be at Mystic, Conn., her summer home, until November.

UNCLE REMUS MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

THE WREN'S NEST will be dedicated formally in a short time.

The ladies of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association decided at the meeting Wednesday that the dedication should be made at an early date, and to that end Fred Paxon and his committee are at work, arranging a suitable program. The Uncle Remus Memorial Association has finished paying the purchase money for the home, and now has a deed to Brer Rabbit's den, and is now prepared to open it formally to the public.

Mr. Paxon is one of the board of directors, and has taken great interest in the work of purchasing the home and making it an enduring memorial to the great writer. The women of Atlanta have honored so beautifully.

At the time of the dedication many distinguished men and women will be asked to take part in the ceremonies, which will take place in the Wren's Nest.

Mr. Paxon will be assisted by the ladies of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association.

The officers of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association are Mrs. A. McD Wilson, president and founder; Mrs. E. L. Connelly, first vice president, Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, recording secretary; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, auditor, and Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, historian.

The association has raised $25,000 since its organization, which was used as purchase money for the Wren's Nest and Shady Farm. The Uncle Remus Memorial Association has finished paying the purchase money for the home, and now has a deed to Brer Rabbit's den, and is now prepared to open it formally to the public.

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Out-of-Town Society

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—Among the enjoyable events for the children during the past week was the spend-the-day party of Master William Reid Ford at the home of his parents in Wynn Wednesday.

An informal affair of Friday afternoon was the bridge party of Mrs. Dana Blackmar given in honor of Mrs. Edward Burke, of Macon.

Master John Bleecker, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bleecker, entertained at a birthday party Friday afternoon at the home of his parents at Wynnton.

An enjoyable event of the past week was the reception of Mrs. M. J. Sharp, in honor of her guest, Miss Nellie McDaniel, of Reynolds, on Friday evening. Those attending were Misses Nell McDaniel, Alma Thornton, Sara Moore, Willie Mae Harris, Susie Love, Mae Brown, Marie Brown, Lela Clegg, Clara Griggs, Eula Lefich, and Messrs. Amos Anthony, John Griggs, Jack Griggs, Irby Moore, Grigsby Moore, Otis Kelly, Louis Flannagan and Henry Edwards.

The Country Club supper of the week was fully up to the high standard of those that had gone before. Mrs. H. H. Hardaway was the hostess and she was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. C. Chancellor and Mrs. R. B. Daniel.

Mrs. Lawrence Murray has returned from a visit to her parents in Roanoke, Ala. En route home she stopped over in Atlanta a few days as the guest of Mrs. W. W. Springer.

Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, who has been visiting in the North and East, has returned. She stopped in Atlanta several days as the guest of Mrs. W. W. Springer.

Miss Fay Dobbs, who has been the guest of Miss Louise Scarbrough, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. John Illges and little sons, John, Jr., and Norman, have returned from a delightful visit to Atlanta friends.

Miss Marion Ponder and her mother, Mrs. Walter Johnson, who have been making their home in Atlanta, will come to Columbus about October 1 to make their home.

A pretty and unique birthday party was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langdon in honor of their little son, Master Robert Bradford Langdon, the occasion being the celebration of the eighth birthday of Master Robert.

On Tuesday evening Miss Thelma Watts entertained at a domino party.

Mrs. Charlton Battle was host on Wednesday afternoon to the Advanced Auction Club, as a special courtesy to Mrs. Edward Burke, of Macon, who came to Columbus to attend the Blackmar-Drake nuptials.

The Girls' Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. C. C. Crowell on Tuesday morning at her home on upper Second avenue. There are twelve members, and those entertained by Mrs. Crowell were Mrs. Martin Crook, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Stewart Fleming, Mrs. A. O. Blackmar, Jr., Mrs. Richard Spencer, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Weathers, Mrs. Clifford Swift, Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, Mrs. Thomas Shanks and Miss Edith Kyle and Miss Roberta Slade.

Monroe

MONROE, Sept. 27.—The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Club for the new scholastic year was one of greatest enthusiasm. The ladies of the club plan the most arduous and important tasks for the school this session.

A social event of the week was the party given by Miss Beulah Pirkle complimentary to Misses Hester and Zora Barrett's house guests, Misses Effie Blasingame, Minnie and Margaret Barrett, Pearl and Ethlene McGarity.

The friends of Miss Clara Sue Smith in this city, formerly music instructor in the Monroe public schools, is now employed by the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

The Young Matrons' Club at its last meeting was entertained by Mrs. Robert L. Nowell.

Monroe's social side will be astir on account of the nuptials of two couples. The first wedding will be that of Miss Mary Layton and Louis Mobley, to occur at the First Baptist Church. The second will be that of Miss Myrtle Shelnutt and Bailey Rooks, to occur at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shelnutt.

The Civic League of Monroe entertained with a reception Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nunnally in honor of the faculty and student body of the Fifth District A. and M. School.

The marriage of Miss Mary Layton to Louis Mobley, which was to have been a prominent church affair, was, on account of the illness of the bridegroom, a quiet occasion and yet a social event of last week, occurring at the home of the bride's uncle, the Rev. A. A. Chastain, Mr. Chastain officiating.

Under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Monroe, Dr. Carolyn Geisel, a celebrated lecturer, is in the city delivering a series of lectures at the Walton County courthouse. Her first number, "Civic Sanitation," or, Municipal Housekeeping," was given Thursday evening.

Macon

MACON, Sept. 27.—The first fall meeting of the Woman's Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Jones, on Vineville avenue. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. George Rowell served punch. During the afternoon the members were entertained by some of Macon's most talented artists, among them being Miss Phillo Pendleton, Miss Louise Jordan, Miss Ruth Ralston and Miss Susie Findlay. There were about 75 present.

Miss Maud Fisher and Miss Beulah Gibson were joint hostesses Saturday afternoon at a tea at the Dempsey Hotel in compliment to Miss Hazel Harris, who will be married next Wednesday afternoon to Clifford Seney Eaton, of Boston. Miss Harris was also the guest at a tea in her honor by Mrs. J. H. Harwell Thursday afternoon. Misses Lulie Harris, Linda Anderson, Alberta Thomas and Bertha Thomas assisted in serving.

Miss Caroline Glover, of Americus, who is visiting Mrs. Jack Massee, was complimented with a dance at the Log Cabin Club Thursday night.

Miss Ruth Davis, of Darien, who is visiting Miss Martha Sparks, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given Friday afternoon by Miss Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwed Hertwig, who were married in New York last week, are here on a visit to Mr. Hertwig's parents. They return to New York Sunday.

Brunswick

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Paul Lovejoy, of Atlanta, and her little son are at Issachee visiting Mrs. Lovejoy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Burwell Attaway. They will come to Brunswick Monday to visit Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Atkinson for a few days before returning to Atlanta.

Miss Madge Barfield has returned to Savannah, after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Myrtle Jones is visiting friends in Florida.

Mrs. T. G. Stacy is home, after visiting Augusta and Savannah.

Mrs. H. W. Perry and children will return in a few days from a visit to Jacksonville and Redman, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Winn and Miss Louise Winn, of Savannah, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald.

Forsyth

FORSYTH, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Louise S. Jackson was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Club last week.

Mrs. Ben Winston, of Valdosta, is the guest of Mrs. Henry Anderson. Mrs. Anderson entertained the Game Club on Wednesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Winston, as the guest of honor.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. T. C. Gibson and Mrs. Henry Anderson will be joint hostesses at a tea for Mrs. Winston. Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Misses Carolyn Marchman, Myrtle Venable and Fanny Blount Rutherford.

Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Mrs. Charles Hardin, Mrs. Joseph Wells, of Atlanta, Misses Alice and Mary Lou Newton were the guests Thursday of Miss Rosa Fleming and Mrs. J. B. Fleming.

The Halcyon Club was entertained Friday by Mrs. T. R. Talmadge.

Miss Belle Kate Maynard entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Clara Harrison, of Atlanta, the guest of Miss Marian Smith.

Mrs. Joseph Wells has returned to Atlanta after a visit to Mrs. Ida Martin and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Miss Marian Smith entertained at a tea party Wednesday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Clara Harrison, of Atlanta.

Miss Clara Harrison, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Marian Smith.

R. C. Merritt entertained at a family barbecue three miles from Forsyth, Thursday. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Merritt, of Macon, and Mrs. S. J. Bowden, of New Orleans.

Miss Mattie Lou Worsham left Wednesday for Atlanta, where she goes to take a course in library work at the Carnegie Library.

After a visit to Miss Louise Wallace, Miss Mary Carl Hurst, of Atlanta, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. Cater was the guest for the week-end of her daughter, Mrs. William T. Jones, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Robert McCowen will entertain the Friday Afternoon Club.

Dalton

DALTON, Sept. 27.—As a compliment to her sister, Mrs. J. McCheney Hogshead, of Chattanooga, Miss Frances Hardwick entertained at a bridge luncheon, at her home on South Thornton avenue, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. L. H. Crawford will be the guest of honor at the annual evening entertainment given by the Bridge Club.

The Governor John Milledge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held the initial fall meeting at the home of Mrs. L. J. Allyn Tuesday afternoon, practically all of the members being in attendance. The chapter decided to extend to the State regent, Mrs. S. W. Fuller, of Atlanta, an invitation to meet with them in the October meeting, at which time they will entertain in her honor if she accepts.

The Bryan M. Thomas Chapter, U. D. C., met Friday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Harlan, on Selvidge street. Mrs. Harlan was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. R. C. Bivings and Mrs. H. H. Gregory.

Fitzgerald

FITZGERALD, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Thomas J. Dickey and Mrs. Fred Shaefer are visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mr. Johnson, of Atlanta, spent several days recently as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Shaefer.

A marriage of interest in this city was that of Miss Edith Hoffman and W. S. Newton, of Tifton, Ga., which occurred on the 15th instant.

The "Killare Klub" held its weekly meeting at Miss Maude Glover's. The club entertained as guests Misses Nellie Tyler, Mary Hartnett, Virginia McLarin, Martha Wilkerson. Members present were Misses Pauline Crawley, Nelle Penner, Maude Glover, Mary James, Helen Mathews, Helen Osborne, Modena Powell and Julia Prentiss.

There Is a Reason

If you will call at our store, you will see why the leading musicians of Atlanta buy

Melodigrand Pianos

The Lindeman family have been making pianos since 1821, and to-day are making the only piano which is guaranteed never to become tin-panny.

Melodigrand

is the last word in pianoforte construction. Do not fail to see this marvelous instrument before you buy. Illustrated Catalog mailed on request.

Cleveland-Manning Piano Co.

J. B. CLEVELAND, President — T. C. CALLAWAY, Treasurer-Manager

DANGER IN EATING MEAT

Statistics Show That People Who Eat Meat Are Susceptible to Typhoid Fever.

The death rate of Typhoid has been 10 per cent for many years. Even if the patient recovers, there is danger—weakened constitution, languidness, loss of energy, and other after effects.

In a majority of cases typhoid fever is directly traceable to an inactive liver which has left masses of meat particles undigested in the alimentary canal. This mass putrefies and sends out death dealing poisons, to result in typhoid fever.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is the greatest known liver stimulant. Its action is positive, yet effective. It draws water to the alimentary tract, flushes stomach and bowels, washes away the undigested meat particles and removes the danger of fermentation. The blood is purified through the renewed activity of the liver.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT does not cause nausea and vomiting, no dangerous after-effects as with calomel. Don't take an inferior substitute, many imitate the name but cannot produce the same natural, flushing action of the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT. At all druggists, 25c. If your druggist can not supply you, upon receipt of price, five size jar mailed, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—Advt.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

For Two Days---Monday and Tuesday---We Will Hold the Greatest Sale This House Has Ever Announced

A Sale Celebrating the Completion of Our New Building

The Store Specially Arranged and Decorated for the Occasion

The new store is now complete. And when it is thrown open Monday and Tuesday mornings at eight o'clock, the open doors shall constitute our broad invitation and hearty welcome to all Atlanta and vicinity, to join us in a remarkable **Special Sale,** in which the values are greater, by far, than any we have ever offered before. An event actuated by two desires: To celebrate the completion of the New Building, and to make a new record of selling at this time.

All new and splendid merchandise at prices we have never quoted at the beginning of a season, a fact, which makes this a sale beyond compare.

Values of equal importance from every Department in the House, which means that whatever your needs are now, or for the near future, you may supply them Monday or Tuesday at savings truly gratifying.

This is to be a sale without disappointments. We have made sure of that!

Witness in the following the very unusual pricing of new and seasonable merchandise which makes the event one of high importance.

We invite you to share the advantages.

$20 and $25 Suits at $15

Women's, misses' and junior sizes. Stylish, new, beautiful Suits that would be priced to you any other day than on these two special sales days at $20 and $25. Choose from a number of materials, in navy or Copenhagen, taupe, or black; splendid Suits, perfectly tailored, well lined; priced at $15.

$18.50 Dance and Evening Dresses at $12.50

Adorable little dresses of crepe de chine and shadow lace, tiered or draped skirts, bodice daintily fashioned—the colors light blue, pink and maize.

Beautiful Crepe de Chine Street Dresses at $10

The best Dresses we believe we have ever offered at so low a price. Prettily fashioned, of beautiful materials—crepe de chine or satin—in black, navy, Copenhagen or taupe. A soft plaiting or lace adds a dainty finish to bodice.

Women's Astrakhan Cloth Coats at $10

Every woman who gets one of these good Coats at $10 will consider herself fortunate indeed, for this is little more than half what they are really worth. Two styles. One has roll collar and turnback cuffs of velour, the other has collar and cuffs of astrakhan cloth; both are in new cutaway style, three-quarter length. Black only.

Women's $7.50, $8.50 and $10 Blouses at $4.50

New and dainty chiffon and shadow lace Blouses in all fashionable colors, white, cream and black.

$7.50 and $8.50 Skirts, $5

Smart and stylish plaids, green and blue, or checks, or solid colors; such popular materials as wool faille, epongе, whipcord or diagonal. wonderful values at $5.

Women's Bath Robes at $3, Worth $5

A special purchase enables us to price these Robes at $3; ordinarily they would be marked $5. There is hardly enough to last through two days' selling, as not many women who see them will miss the chance to possess one at this price. All desirable colors. Warm, comfortable and attractive.

Children's $7.50 Coats, $5

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Of fine kersey cloth, with astrakhan collar, cuffs and belt; red, brown, tan or Copen. For Monday and Tuesday only, at $5.

$2.50 Silk Petticoats, $1.50

An assortment of good, new shades. An opportunity every woman will want to take advantage of.

Women's $3.50, $3 and $2.50 Night Gowns, $1.75

A variety of beautiful styles to select from; lace or embroidery trimmed. Very elaborate or simple.

Girls' $3.50 Dresses, $1.75

Ideal School Dresses. Six to 14-year sizes. Made of good white galatea, with red collar, cuffs, belt, and embroidered emblem on sleeve.

$5 and $6 Crepe de Chine Petticoats at $3.75

Very dainty garments. Pink, blue, lavender or white. Beautifully made and trimmed. Priced here regularly at $5.00 and $6.00—for Monday and Tuesday at $3.75.

$1 Night Gowns at 69c

Scores of styles to select from. High or low-neck kinds. Variously trimmed with laces and embroideries.

Women's "Teddy Bear" combinations at 90c each.

Exceptional value.

Shadow Lace Flouncings at 85c Yard---Values to $1.50

Rich, beautiful Flouncings, 15 to 22 inches wide.

Allover Laces at 85c Yard---Values to $1.50

Shadow Lace All-overs, 18 inches wide, such as are in demand now for blouses, dresses, etc.

Linen Laces at 8c Yard---The 15c and 20c Kinds

Cluny and linen torchon Laces, edges, insertions, and beadings; a variety of patterns.

New 50c Veilings, 29c Yard

White, black and colors, in fashionable and becoming meshes.

25c and 35c Plaitings, 19c Yd.

Plaitings of net, lace or chiffon; white, ecru and black; correct widths for coats, dresses, etc.

Valenciennes Laces, 6c Yard

A large assortment of desirable Laces, widths up to 3 inches.

Embroideries at 29c Yard---Values Up to 60c

Matched Sets, edges, insertions and beadings; dainty, beautiful Embroideries for infants' and children's clothes.

$2.50 Yd. for $5, $6 and $6.50 Embroidery Flouncings

45-inch Flouncings in all-white or white ground embroidered in colors. The very unusual price induces the buying for future needs.

Hosiery, Gloves and Handkerchiefs Reduced

Women's gauze lisle Hose, high-spliced heel, double hem top; black only; 5c instead of 35c—Monday and Tuesday only.

Black silk-lisle Hose, double garter top, extra high-spliced heel; 35c Hose, priced for this sale at 25c pair.

Medium-weight black cotton Hose, full fashioned; high-spliced heel; priced here regularly at 25c, for this sale only, at 19c pair.

"Pony" Hose for boys and girls—medium weight, black cotton; our regular 25c Hose at 19c pair.

$2.50 Long White Kid Gloves at $1.75 Pair

Long white Gloves (16-button, elbow length), priced here regularly at $2.50—for this sale only at $1.75 pair.

Handkerchiefs—Women's sheer, all-linen Handkerchiefs with narrow hems; very special value at 50c dozen.

Women's very dainty Handkerchiefs with embroidered initial; six different styles in package; the six for 30c.

Nurses' and Maids' Aprons at 19c

With or without bib; made of good white lawn. Also gingham aprons at same price—19c each.

Ribbons Lower Priced

25c and 30c Ribbons at 19c yard: plain and moire taffetas, 5 to 6 inches wide; all desirable colors.

45c Ribbons at 30c yard—Moire taffetas, 6 inches wide, for girdles, sashes, hat trimmings and such. Black only.

$2.00 Hair Braids at 89c—24 and 26 inches long.

Children's Buster Brown Hose Supporters; black or white, all sizes—25c kind at 17c pair.

Women Will Appreciate This Pricing of Toilet Helps

Piver's Vegetal, for the toilet; very delicate, but lasting—these favorite odors: Le Trefle, Safranor, Azure, Floraryne and Vivitz. The regular price here is 85c bottle; special for this sale at 59c.

Piver's Face Powder, 79c instead of 90c box. These odors: Safranor, Azure, Le Trefle and Floraryne; flesh, white and brunette.

Women's New High Shoes at Great Reduction

These prices for Monday and Tuesday only.

$5 gunmetal Auto Boots, lace style; at $3 pair.

$5 black satin Boots, very dressy; $4 pair.

$3.50 Patent, button Boots, with dull or cloth top; $2.85 pair.

$4 English Walking Boots, black or tan; rubber or leather sole; $2.85 pair.

$3.50 gunmetal Boots, button or lace style; $2.85 pair.

The Special Pricing Prevails Also in the Downstairs Section

Observe these wonderful reductions on new merchandise for Fall and Winter.

Women's $7.50 Serge Dresses at $3.95.

Women's stylish tailored Suits of wool serges and mixtures, at $9.90—value $15.

Women's Flannelette Kimonos, empire back, at 90c; value $1.50.

Women's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, sizes 14 to 17—at 38c each; value 50c.

$1.00 Blankets at 69c—double-bed size cotton Blankets; tan with pink or blue borders.

29c Table Damask at 19c yard—56-inch mercerized bleached Damask.

Women's $2.50 Messaline Silk Waists at $1.69 each.

Children's school Hose, black, white and tan; all sizes, 4 1-2 to 9 1-2; priced here regularly at 15c—for this sale, 10c pair.

Girls' $1 Wash Dresses 50c

Just half price for these good little gingham dresses, ideal for school wear; 6 to 14-year sizes.

15c new brocaded cotton Suitings at 10c yard; all new and popular color tones and black.

10c Outing Flannels at 7c yard. Light colors in dainty stripes and checks for sleeping garments.

A Wonderful Sale of Pictures at 75c---Values up to $3.00

Is one of the most interesting features of the Downstairs offerings.

Beautiful Pictures for the home. Landscapes, historical scenes, heads, figures and studies of various kinds. Some done in nature colors, some in brown sepia finish. All framed, in either imitation Circassian walnut or gilt, oblong and square styles. It is a very unusual sale, and one we believe you will want to take advantage of.

Any of these pictures Monday and Tuesday at 75c each, in the Downstairs Section.

Out-of-Town Society

Eastman

EASTMAN, Sept. 27.—Mrs. J. A. Harrell, president of the Junior Epworth League, entertained the members Friday at a masquerade party.

Mrs. H. R. Cooke is spending a few days in Atlanta.

The Study Class held a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. M. Clements on last Tuesday afternoon. Two papers on "Wilson and His Mexican Policy" were read by Mrs. Dudley Smith and Mrs. Charles Griffin. Miss Persons and Miss Herrman gave musical numbers. The president, Mrs. Alex W. Bealer, appointed to following to serve throughout the coming year: On Civics and health, Mrs. W. A. Wooten, chairman; Mrs. John Bolanmon, Mrs. C. M. Methvin, Mrs. M. H. Edwards. Mrs. W. J. Wilkins. Rest room, Mrs. J. D. Williams, chairman; Mrs. S. Harris, Misses Georgia Mae and Lucile Baker and Miss Drummond. Education, Mrs. C. H. Otterberg, chairman; Mrs. S. J. Hargrove, Mrs. W. L. Jessup, Miss Mary Edwards. Humanitarian committee, Mrs. Dudley Smith, chairman; Mrs. Hal Roberts, Mrs. Will Anderson, Mrs. C. W. Griffin. Program, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, chairman; Mrs. A. Herrman, Mrs. N. W. Hurst, Mrs. T. H. Edwards, Mrs. Cox Wall, Mrs. Scott Edwards. Music, Mrs. George T. McRae, chairman; Mrs. A. P. Poiway, Mrs. O. A. Gentry, Miss Persons, Miss Herrman, Mrs. J. H. Carr.

Cordele

CORDELE, Sept. 27.—The Symphony Music Club met Saturday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. T. E. Jennings.

A party of young friends enjoyed a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nesbit Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. G. B. Wilkes.

Miss Alice Fenn was the guest Friday afternoon at a delightful chafing dish party.

Mesdames C. V. Whipple, J. H. King, Frank E. Williams and W. C. Hinton spent several days of the week in Atlanta shopping.

Cartersville

CARTERSVILLE, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Womelsdorf entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cothran, who were their guests. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. George Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCafferty, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Womelsdorf and Miss Lela Low Milam.

Mrs. R. L. Vaughn entertained informally at bridge Monday afternoon

Valdosta

VALDOSTA, Sept. 27.—The residence of Jesse Scruggs, on Rogers street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the contracting parties being his daughter, Miss Agnes Scruggs, and Francis Earl Jinnett, of Jacksonville. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends and relatives and was performed by Dr. A. L. Johnstone, of the First Baptist Church. A sister of the bride, Mrs. Spier, of Savannah, was matron of honor. The wedding march was played by Miss Julia Scruggs, a cousin of the bride. After the wedding an ice course was served and the couple left at 5 o'clock for Jacksonville and the Florida east coast.

The Ladies' Guild of Christ Episcopal Church presented an amateur performance at the High School auditorium Friday evening. "Cupid at College" was the play. Many of the talented young people of this city took part.

Mrs. Fred Brown entertained the Art Needle Workers at the home of Mrs. J. L. Harris on Wednesday afternoon.

Lavonia

LAVONIA, Sept. 27.—Miss Willie Crawford, of Fair Play, S. C., and Herbert Pruitt, of Lavonia, were married Thursday night at the home of the bride in Fair Play by the Rev. J. W. King, of Lavonia. After the wedding the bride and bridegroom came to Lavonia. Mr. Pruitt is assistant cashier of the Bank of Lavonia, and is a leading young business man.

Miss Agnes Poole entertained a number of friends at her home on Vickery street Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. S. B. Yow was called to Atlanta this week on account of the illness of his wife, who is a sister of Solicitor Hugh Dorsey. Mrs. Yow went there several days ago on a visit. She is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Whitworth returned to Atlanta Monday, after a visit of several weeks in Lavonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Dobbs, of Atlanta, visited in Lavonia this week.

Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—A motor party consisting of Mrs. D. C. Lowery, Beech Island, S. C.; Miss Jervis, of New York; R. D. Lamar, of Beech Island, S. C.; Miss Leland, of New York, and Mrs. James Hammond, of Beech Island, S. C., came down on Wednesday and have been the guests of Mrs. P. L. Wade on Bellview avenue for several days.

Savannah

SAVANNAH, Sept. 27.—An event of the week was the marriage Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with a nuptial mass at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist of Miss Eulalie Feuger and Dr. Francis Xavier Mulherin, of Augusta. The Right Rev. Benjamin F. Kelley, Bishop of Savannah, was the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Father Mitchell. The bride entered the church with her uncle, Patrick Brennan. Her attendants included Miss Aileen Dowling, maid of honor; Miss Mary Brennan, first bridesmaid, and Misses Marian O'Dowd, of Augusta, and Helen Kehoe, bridesmaids. Mr. Mulherin's best man was his brother, Mr. James Mulherin, of Augusta. The ushers were William H. O'Dowd and Joseph L. Herman, of Augusta, and Edwin Feuger.

Miss Helen Kehoe entertained Tuesday night with a supper at the Yacht Club in honor of the bride. Miss Feuger also entertained the wedding party with a buffet supper at her home, following the last rehearsal at the church.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Sunday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simon, on West Taylor street, when Miss Frances Kerman and Albert Kunsberg, of Jacksonville, Fla., were married, Rabbi Blumenthal officiating. Miss Mabel Kunsberg, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Annie Kaminsky and Miss Hattie Smallhouser. Jack Simon was the best man, and the groomsmen included Louis Kaufman, of Savannah, and Arthur Myers, of Jacksonville. Misses Dorothy and Adel Simon were flower girls. Master Ralph Simon was ring bearer.

A pretty home wedding on the afternoon of Tuesday was that of Miss Alma Helene Oliveros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliveros, and Herbert Mitchell Holway, of Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rockwell S. Brank, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church.

Miss Catherine Connelly Harrell and Emmet Rawls were married Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's brother, W. F. Harrell, at Central Junction. The Rev. T. D. Ellis, pastor of Wesley Monumental Church, performed the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Annie Falles and George King took place Thursday evening at the residence of the bride on Brady street, the Rev. William Hoppe, pastor of the Lutheran Evangelical Church of the Ascension, officiating.

Miss Margaret Perzio and Frank Ray were married Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Father O'Hara officiating.

An interesting party was given in honor of Miss Sadie Mulherin at her home on Bull street Friday evening. Among those present were Miss Ellen Robinson, Miss Phella Dugger, Miss Annie McIntire, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss Clyde Ekiil, Miss Ella Woodberry, Miss Josephine Hogan and others.

The kindergarten of the Savannah Association of Jewish Women will open Monday in the headquarters of the Jewish Kindergarten Alliance.

Mrs. Cheshire Nash is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rob White, at University, Va.

Mrs. H. F. Train is spending some time at Charmian, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Minis have returned from Clarkesville.

Miss Jessie Anderson has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson at White Bluff.

Mrs. J. H. Basham has returned from New York, where she went with Miss Regina Haslam, who has returned to Mount Vincent-on-the-Hudson to school.

Mrs. Thomas Meyer and little Miss Louise Dearing Meyer, who have been spending the summer at Athens, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dearing before returning to their home in Florida.

Mrs. Samuel Adams, who has been visiting relatives in the North, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farie have come up from Tybee.

Mrs. James H. Hunter has returned from Waynesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Derby have returned from Montgomery.

Mrs. John E. Iverson and daughter have returned from Canton, S. C.

Miss Marie Grady has returned from New York.

Miss Winifred O'Connor and her guest, Miss Mary Gross, have gone to Lock Haven, Pa.

Mrs. Anderson W. Carmichael, Miss Lilah Carmichael and Miss Margaret Charlton have returned from the Carmichael country home in Habersham County.

Miss Margaret Charlton will leave October 1 to visit Miss Josephine Weed at Noraton, Conn.

Mrs. A. C. Oelschig and Miss Olga Oelschig have returned from Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, who have been at Vineyard Haven, Mass., are now in New York.

Miss Julia Lamar, Miss Florence Cann and Miss Jessie Dixon have returned from Sweetbriar, Va.

Miss Edith D. Johnston, who has been spending the summer at "Hollywood," Habersham County, has gone to New York to meet Mrs. William Low, and from there she goes to Washington, where she will assume her duties as national secretary of the I. C. Society.

The Misses Rose and Bessie Buckbaum, who have been visiting relatives in New York and Brooklyn, have returned home.

Mrs. Luke Pettus and children have returned from a pleasant summer at Fleming burg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Noble Jones and children have returned from Kanuga Lake.

Mrs. Reuben Grove Clark and Miss Josephine Clark, who have been at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., are stopping for a few days in Philadelphia en route to Washington, where Miss Clark will enter her senior year at the National Cathedral School.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Bell and little Miss Catherine Bell have returned from Tybee.

Mrs. A. J. Rich and Mrs. M. P. Smart have returned from Mountain Eagle, Tenn.

Mrs. Jack Rauers and children, who have been spending the summer at Pomfret, Conn., returned home on Friday.

Mrs. George L. Candler has returned home after a summer in the North.

Miss Augustus Kelly and Miss Louise Kelly have returned from Virginia.

Miss Fannie S. Gabel, who has been spending the summer with Miss Bertha Klotz, at Borough Park, N. Y., is expected home next week. Miss Lillie C. Gabel will remain at Borough Park as the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klotz.

Miss Alice Battey, who has been at Highlands, has gone to Sweetbriar, Va., to resume her studies.

Miss Robert Habersham will return next week from Augusta.

Miss Georgia McAlpin has returned from a visit to Mrs. F. V. Walker, at Bluffton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson left Thursday for New York.

Miss Alice Price and Miss Marie Ray have returned from New York.

Mrs. Julian Chisholm and children are in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lively, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson and little Miss Mary Gibson have gone to Spanish Island.

Mrs. W. V. Davis and family moved in from White Bluff, where they have been spending the summer, on Thursday.

Mrs. W. D. Beymer has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hester have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at No. 128 East Liberty street.

Mrs. Lawrence McNeill has returned from Asheville, N. C.

Miss Lenore Hunter will leave tomorrow for Wickham Rise, Conn.

Mrs. Howard C. Johnston, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. De Bruyn Kops, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. S. W. Wayne, who has been at the Isle of Hope, has returned and is the guest for a week of Mrs. John Heard Hunter.

Mrs. W. P. McCauley has returned from Westchester, Pa.

Mrs. J. H. Sweat has returned from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Leah Gimbel is at Isle of Hope as the guest of the Misses Beatrice and Emmie Warth.

Miss Clara H. Vaughan has returned from the North.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Swanston have returned to their home here for the winter.

Miss Jeanette Galena has gone to St. Vincent Academy, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Miss Ina Mazyck has entered St. Agnes College, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. J. L. Travis is with relatives and friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. A. B. Hull, who has been spending some weeks at Cleland, N. C., will spend next week in Asheville.

Miss Jane Judge, who has been the guest of Mrs. George J. Baldwin at Flat Rock, N. C., has returned to Savannah.

Mrs. C. M. Chandler, Jr., Miss Frances Chandler and Miss Sarah Neville, who have been at Murray, Va., since the middle of August, are now at Winsboro.

Mrs. A. Jerger and Miss Mildred Jerger have returned from Hendersonville.

Mrs. Robert L. Travis has returned from Swannanoa.

Mrs. J. L. Walthour and Miss Walthour have returned from a pleasant visit to Saratoga, N. Y.

Dr. E. R. Corson, who has been spending the summer in Europe, has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Richards have returned from a visit at Franklin, Ky.

Mrs. A. C. L. Cunningham and children have returned from Brevard, N. C.

Miss Helen B. Pendleton, who has been in Pittsburg, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J., has returned home.

Mrs. Joe Lowenstein has left Atlantic City, where she has been spending some time, and is now in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bruen have returned from their summer home at Isle of Hope.

Mrs. R. G. Wiggins has returned from Waynesville.

Miss May Alcorn, of Vidalia, is the guest fo Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Alcorn.

Augusta

AUGUSTA, Sept. 27.—Mrs. L. J. Williams entertained her card club Tuesday afternoon, when the prize, a Dresden vase, was awarded to Mrs. Pierre Carr.

Mrs. Isabelle Jordon entertained Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Bernard Franklin, whose near departure for Washington is occasioning much regret.

Mrs. Robert Graham Hanson, of Bristol, Va.-Tenn., recalled as Miss Minnie Van Epps, of Atlanta, is spending a few days with Mrs. Carleton Hillyer.

Mrs. A. A. Walden will entertain her card club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Gordon

Daughter of Dr. Charles H. Gordon, of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, who, on October 10, will wed Don Carlos Ellis, of the United States Forestry Bureau, Washington.



Out-of-Town Society

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 27.—Great success attended the bimonthly concert at the Britannia Club Tuesday night, when the ladies were the invited guests of the members. Those participating were Joe Warrington, G. W. Winningham, G. E. Muriel, H. Dempsey, George Routh, Miss Winningham and Miss Lane. Among those present in addition to those mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. H. McWilliams, John Graham, Fred Stone, George T. Milstead, James Cheatle, R. E. Boote, Mr. and Mrs. Finney, Mrs. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Champion, Mrs. Winningham, Misses Adelaide and Jean Cunningham, Miss Demere and Frank Lovinggood.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Grace Baptist Church entertained with a silver tea at the home of the president, Mrs. William Paul Lee, on Myrtle avenue.

Mrs. J. Lindsay Patton and children, of this city, are visiting in Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Patton is the wife of the Rev. J. Lindsay Patton, who for fifteen years was a missionary in Japan and is now in charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd here.

Many Jacksonville society people are now spending the vacation period in Asheville, N. C., and participated in a recent dance given at the Bingham Hotel there. Among the Jacksonville girls present were Miss Nance and Miss Hedrick Slade. The two girls are popular both at home and in the mountain resort.

Miss Susan Hartridge left to-day for New York City, where she will spend some time with friends and relatives before sailing with a school party to Italy, where she will spend the coming year.

Miss Mary Anna Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Edwards, entertained a number of her friends recently at the home of her parents on Pearl street, the occasion being her twelfth birthday anniversary. Those present were Misses Pauline Stripling, Ruth Wilson, Pauline Porter, Aline Hamis, Wilma Jones, Frances Lander, Elizabeth Johnson, Miriam Rice, Marion Dowling, Marcia Butts and Masters George Paschal, Robert Rice and T. H. Johnson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lander, Mrs. W. L. C. Mahon and Miss Louise Game.

The regular monthly meeting of Martha Reid Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Forcher L'Engle.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church, when Miss Mabel Josephine Lockett was married to John Roderick Slade. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hardwicke Shields. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Livingstone Lockett, and had as her attendants Miss Edna Baldwin of Bloomfield, N. J., maid of honor; Miss Henrietta Sasse of New York, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marion Woodward of this city, bridesmaids. The bridegroom's best man was Horace Woodward, of Washington, D. C., and his ushers were Bruce Bond and Arthur Cartmel, of this city.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Haile, at their home on West Beaver street.

The Tuesday Bridge Club had a most enjoyable box party at the matinee given at the Duval Theater "Pop Chap" at the Duval Theater Wednesday. Miss Margaret Haas was the chaperon. The party consisted of Misses Julianna Collins, Mildred Hall, Elsie Mae Allen, Alice Clarke, Eunice Sheppard, Grace Sheppard, Rosa Bell, Beulah Hutter, Elizabeth Hutter, Veal, Annie Partridge and Helen Learned.

St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Sept. 27.—At a meeting of the ladies in charge at "Villa Flora," the home of Mrs. Alanson Wood, Friday morning, plans were discussed for the annual fete to be given on Fort Marion next month for the benefit of the St. Augustine Historical Society and Institute of Science. This fete is given every year during the October full moon and is one of the big society events of the fall. The fete is held on the terrace of historic old Fort Marion.

Mrs. James Otho Stevenson, formerly of Washington, D. C., but now a resident of St. Augustine, is in New York attending the school for suffragists, which is in session there and which is to be addressed by Mrs. Pankhurst when she arrives. Mrs. Stevenson is one of the members of the National Council of the Suffragists and has taken a deep interest in the work in this State since coming to St. Augustine.

Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Andrews, who have been spending some time at Lanark Springs, stopped off in Tallahassee for a short time on their return to their home in Columbus, Ga.

E. H. Alford and sister, Miss Marion Alford, have returned from Hendersonville. While away Mr. Alford also visited Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Annie Belle Wilson returned from Balsam, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Davis, of Lawrenceville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gilmore while in Tallahassee.

M. A. Smith has returned from Gainesville, Ga., where he has been visiting relatives. Mrs. Smith remained in Gainesville.

Mrs. B. C. Whitfield and daughters have returned from Blowing Rock, N. C.

Dr. Edward Conradi and family have returned from Massachusetts.

Mrs. Albert Taylor, of Cuero, accompanied her daughter to Tallahassee the latter part of the week. Miss Taylor will be a student at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Simon, of Monticello, were in the city this week.

Mrs. Frank Edwards, of Panama City, and Miss Nan McAlily arrived Sunday with Miss Evelyn Edwards, who will be a student at the college this year.

Miss Lary Louise Scales arrived last week from her home in Washington, D. C., and will be a student at the Florida State College for Women.

Miss Annie Lee Coles will leave Saturday for Lloyd, where she will teach this winter.

Mrs. P. B. Winthrop entertains this week the Ladies' Thursday Morning Bridge Club.

Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Sept. 27.—Invitations have been sent out by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to the Ladies' Confederate Memorial Association, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the United Confederate Veterans and the United Sons of Confederate Veterans inviting the members of these organizations to attend a reception to be given on Marianna Day, September 27, by the Pensacola Chapter, U. D. C., at the home of the president, Mrs. R. Pope Reese, No. 111 West Cervantes street.

A. L. Waters, of this city, and Miss Willie Lee McCoy, of Atmore, Ala., were married at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Etta May Hilburn, of Mobile, is the guest of Miss Mary Hilburn. Miss Hilburn on previous visits formed many friendships here, and is receiving many attentions.

Mrs. W. E. Ferrell and her children, Blount and Regina, after a visit to relatives in Pensacola, have returned to their home in Newnan, Ga.

Durham

DURHAM, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griswold celebrated their silver wedding Tuesday evening with a reception at their home on Dillard street.

Wednesday evening the two literary societies of Trinity College held their annual banquet. The banquet was one of the most brilliant ever given by the societies and many guests from out of the city were present to take part.

The children of St. Joseph's Episcopal Church were given an outing last week by W. A. Erwin.

Miss Harriet W. Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pope, entertained a number of her friends last Thursday evening at her home on Trinity Heights.

Mrs. John F. Wily was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the Senior Bridge Club at her home on Morehead Heights.

George Jones and Miss Bessie Clark, of the city, were married on Wednesday evening.

Tuesday evening a reception was given at the First Presbyterian Church by the members in honor of their pastor, the Rev. E. R. Leyburn, who recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, of Atlanta, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Mrs. W. R. Jackson and Mrs. Jacob Stirwalt have returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles Sanders, of Atlanta, visited Mrs. William Childs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith and children, of Atlanta, were the week-end guests of Mrs. A. H. Smith.

Mrs. Anna Geisler and Miss Amy Geisler have returned from Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robbins, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with Mrs. Fletcher Johnson.

A reception was given Friday evening by the Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Dutton to the Baptist Sunday school. One hundred guests called.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Winn Copelan entertained at cards Friday evening. Mrs. Copelan was assisted in entertaining by Misses Celeste Copelan and Agnes Hurt.

An event of the week was the quilting party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Monfort. At noon a delicious lunch was served. The guests numbered 60.

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.

New Ideas in

Gowns, Dresses, Suits and Wraps

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WE find ourselves—as you will find us—selling garments of the highest character at lower prices than other good stores! We experience that selling on a narrow margin of PROFIT is PROFITABLE! It's like casting bread upon the waters!

There is at present a world of new ideas in the FROHSIN shop—every day during the past week the express has been bringing us, from New York and abroad, new ideas embodied in the beautiful Gowns, Dresses, Tailored Suits and Wraps—for street wear or for afternoon or evening use—the best and newest ideas from New York, Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

Every garment—no matter what the price—is carefully needled—and in the latest fashion—be it a nice Dancing Frock at $9.75—a gorgeous Evening Gown at $125.00—a Suit that's moderately priced at $15.—or an IMPORTED Tailored Suit at $200.00. You truly INDIVIDUALITYin our high-toned garments—and in our reasonable prices! An invitation is tendered you.

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Ideal in Form and Tone

The grand piano has a popularity that is unique. Pianists, great singers, musical educators are all its devotees. Hundreds of the world's best artists praise Kimball pianos for their beauty of tone. They say: "Unites brilliancy and depth of tone," and is a "perfect accompaniment to the voice;" and has "wonderfully sweet and sympathetic tone."

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Small Grand is especially fortunate in design, in compass and in tonal beauty. It is made in exquisite mahogany, in Circassian walnut and in oak, in the new art finish and the regular piano finish. The Kimball Miniature Grand or Parlor Grand should be seen and heard to be appreciated.

Kimball Upright Pianos are furnished in several sizes and in architectural designs to conform to every style of furnishing.

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Perfect as Pianos --- Perfect as Players

Perhaps you are not aware that the Kimball 88-note Player action is contained in the standard size piano case without enlargement of any kind.

Kimball Player-Pianos possess greatest efficiency, perfect musical results, the most ready accessibility to all parts of the instrument, and wonderful simplicity resulting from the smallest number of parts and their perfect relation to each other. They are the acme of melody.

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Every Kimball instrument is plainly price marked, showing the lowest price at which that instrument can be sold. The inexperienced and the shrewd buyer here obtain the same value.

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Here you will find the largest stock of music rolls in Atlanta. Every variety of music—classic, operatic, dance and sacred. Selections to suit every one.

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H. R. CALEF, Mgr.

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY AT KIMBALL'S

Out-of-Town Society

West Point

WEST POINT, Sept. 27.—Miss Zelma Hammond entertained the lady teachers of the West Point public schools Friday evening at a rook party. Those present were Miss Carrie Lou Griggs, Miss Emma Adams, Miss Lucy Nunnally, Miss Sallie Sue Longshore, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Dovie Bryans, Miss Ruby Carleton, Miss Hattie Mae Carmichael, Miss Bessie Holtzendorff, Miss Ivalee Whitaker and Miss Ethel Johnson.

The September meeting of the Fort Tyler Chapter, U. D. C., was held at the home of Mrs. G. F. Erwin Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. C. E. Bass as leader. Mrs. Robert Croft read "The Red Old Hills of Georgia," and Mrs. Arthur Baker "The Old Confederate Soldier." Mrs. Phil Lamar, Mrs. A. D. Furgison, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston and Miss Jessie Winston were appointed delegates to the State convention at Moultrie.

The first fall meeting of the Mothers' Study Circle will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. C. E. Pattille, next Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting of the West Point Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. Trox Bankston.

Miss Inalee Whitaker entertained at her home Friday evening last about 25 of the younger boys and girls.

The senior class of the West Point High School had its first meeting last Friday afternoon, when George Hankerson was elected president, Miss Mary Zachry vice president, Miss Emma Anderson secretary and Miss Claire Hagedorn treasurer.

Mrs. J. H. Henning entertained at a spend-the-day party at the Charles Hotel Thursday, for Mrs. William Huff, Miss Mattie Lou Scott and Miss Marion Woodyard.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Western Baptist Association, after a three days' session in West Point, closed Thursday. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Mrs. W. C. Lamar, of West Point, superintendent; Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, recording secretary, and Mrs. T. J. Jones, of Newnan, treasurer.

Albany

ALBANY, Sept. 27.—Miss Irene Watson and Mr. Fred W. Lagerquist, of this city, whose marriage was solemnized Friday evening, were the guests of honor at a dinner party Thursday night at the St. Nicholas Hotel, at which Mr. C. A. Von Der Lieth, of Athens, an old friend of the Watson family, entertained. The private dining room of the St. Nicholas was prettily decorated for the occasion. Garlands of southern smilax were festooned about the walls. The floral centerpiece was of pink and white roses, about which smilax was gracefully twined. A delicious six-course dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Watson, of this city; Mrs. J. O. Chandler, of Lumpkin; Mrs. J. M. Camp, of Fitzgerald; Miss Dena Watson, of Athens; Miss Irene Watson, Mr. Fred Lagerquist, Mr. E. T. Boynton, Mr. Thomas O'Connor and Mr. C. A. Von Der Lieth.

With the arrival of cool weather Albany matrons and misses who have been summering in the mountains of North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and North Georgia are beginning to return home. The return home has started toward the organization of various card clubs for the coming fall months. Among those to be organized are the Young Matrons' Club, the Young Ladies' Bridge Club, the Auction Bridge Club, the Friday Night Club, the Democratic Club, the South Side Bridge Club, the North Side Bridge Club and others.

The various women's clubs of Albany have started on their work also, and among the first things to be discussed will be civic improvements.

Athens

ATHENS, Sept. 27.—Mrs. M. G. Anderson entertained Thursday afternoon at bridge in honor of her sister, Miss Dean, of Rome.

Mrs. W. F. Dorsey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James R. Gray, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, of Atlanta, who has been visiting Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Hunnicutt, has returned home.

Miss Lelia Mae Hull entertained at a sewing party Tuesday morning in honor of Miss Luck Fleming, who left this week for New York, where she will be during the winter.

Miss Sarah Hunnicutt is visiting Mrs. Stiles Hopkins in Atlanta. From there she will accompany Mrs. Hopkins to Atlantic City.

Bainbridge

BAINBRIDGE, GA., Sept. 27.—One of the happiest events of the early fall was a dance given by Charles H. Caldwell at his summer home. Those present were: Misses Stella Masbaum, Edna Masbaum, Myrtle Korman, Florence Hawes, Elsie Crom, Blanch Korman, Edith Branch, Minnie Hinds, Nell Hollman, of Wadley, and Grace Hines, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Boge, Frank Dillin, Sam Hawes, Pope Oglesby, M. H. Nesbaum, L. A. Ansley, L. A. Fredman, Earl Donaldson, Robert, May and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. H. Y. Yane, Adams Hudman, Walter Perry, Crooms, Mrs. Barnes, of Quincy, Fla., and Mrs. McGuire, of Montgomery, Ala., Tris Hays, Center, Roy Callahan, Jude Ralph and Max Curlieb, Hubert Slickerman, Jack Curran, Uel Conger, Elsie Hickers, L. Y. Pappy, Jesse Townsend and Robert Lakhart, Jr., of Atlanta.

An Augusta Hostess

Mrs. Samuel Garlington, one of the several attractive visitors who spent several weeks here during the legislature. While in Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Garlington took a pleasant part in social life, attended the week-ends at the clubs and were entertained by Atlanta friends. (Photograph by Hirshberg & Phillips.)



Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 27.—Mrs. K. C. Rodgers entertained the Auction Club Tuesday at her home on Williams street.

Mrs. Shelby McCaleb entertained the Phoenix Club Thursday afternoon at her home in the Westmoreland Apartments.

An interesting meeting of the Mothers' Club was held Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

A social meeting of the Huntsville Suffrage Association was held Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Milton Humes, at "Hillcrest." Mrs. Virginia Clay Clopton, president of the league, presided.

Miss Margaret Carter has returned from a protracted visit in Anniston.

Mrs. J. W. Knight, of Fayetteville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James C. Goodrich.

Mrs. S. W. Judd and daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting in Shelbyville.

Misses Eva and Lavinia Shatterbaum, of Courtland, are visiting Mrs. Harry Spottswood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunant and Miss Clarissa have returned to Elora after a visit to friends in the city.

Miss Margaret Sibley has returned to Birmingham after a visit to the Misses Newman.

Mrs. S. Scholle has returned from Decatur.

Miss Ada DeArmand, of Laurel, Miss., is visiting in the city.

Miss Fanny George Young has returned from a visit to Decatur.

Tifton

TIFTON, Sept. 27.—A pretty church wedding of the fall season was that of Miss Margaret Gibbs and Professor Thomas Sylvester Rigdon at the Brookfield Baptist Church, Brookfield, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, the Rev. A. M. Bennett performing the ceremony. The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. Berry Rigdon, who also played "Hearts and Flowers" during the ceremony. Little Misses Mittie Bowen and Ethere Buchanan were the flower girls. Professor and Mrs. Rigdon left at 4 o'clock for St. Augustine, Jacksonville and other Florida points. They will make their home at Brookfield, where Professor Rigdon has charge of the school this year.

Milledgeville

MILLEDGEVILLE, Sept. 27.—The marriage of Miss Laura Martha Smith and Rev. James Toy Williams, of Florida, was solemnized at the country home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Waide Hendrickson, on Tuesday morning, Dr. Hobson, of Jacksonville, Fla., officiating.

Mrs. Bertie Fleetbridge was hostess Thursday evening at an informal reception given for the members of the Philathea Class of the Methodist Sunday School.

Talbotton

TALBOTTON, Sept. 27.—One of the social events of the week was the reception tendered by Miss Clara Spivey to her guests, Misses Vera Kelly, of Monticello; Hattie Sue Low, of McDonough; Olive Cummings, of Savannah, and Susie Gunn, of Cuthbert, Wednesday night. Those invited were Misses Julia Wilkerson, Sadie Arrington, Lucile McDaniel, Hattie Simpson, Susie Gunn, Martha K. Smith, Helen Carpenter, Emily Baldwin, Anne Douglass, Rose Bishop, Marcola Leonard, Imogene Smith, Mary Douglass, Gussie P. Childs, Hattie Sue Low, Olive Cummings, Vera Kelly, Ruth Arnold, Dorothy Weston, Mrs. H. P. Weston; Tom Persons, Raiford Persons, Rose Grant, William Jameson, Homer McDaniel, Bishop Douglass, Perry Mahone, John Douglass, Dr. W. C. Douglass, Dr. G. L. Carter, Colonel Jones Perryman, W. L. Perryman, Harry Hall, Henry McGehee, E. L. Bardwell, Jr., "Little" Battle, Tom King, H. P. Weston, Will Smith, Rolfe Holmes, Tom Ball, Crawford Mahone and Colonel John Andy Smith. The refreshments consisted of fruit punch, ice cream and cakes. Miss Gussie Pearl Childs and Mr. Hamp Mahone presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Martha K. Smith gave a party Friday night in honor of Miss Clara Spivey's guest, Miss Hattie Sue Low, of McDonough. Miss Vera Kelly, of Monticello, and Miss Olive Cummings, of Savannah, and Mrs. P. M. Weston's guest, Miss Susie Gunn, of Cuthbert, and the Misses Robins' guest, Miss Helen Carpenter, of Newnan.

Carrollton

CARROLLTON, Sept. 27.—Mrs. G. W. Foster entertained the Ladies' Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Roon entertained the Willing Workers' Society Wednesday afternoon at her home on Newnan street.

Mrs. C. K. Henderson gave an auction party Friday afternoon at her home on Maple street in honor of Misses Marion Gay, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mary Watkins, of Whitesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jackson gave a 6 o'clock dinner to the young men who will soon leave for college last Wednesday evening at their home on Rome street.

Mrs. A. Mandeville entertained Saturday afternoon at a picture party.

Mrs. Tom Jones gave a unique party Monday afternoon for Miss Holderness, who left for Greenville, S. C., Tuesday to enter school.

Mrs. C. B. Smonton and house party guests, Mesdames James Owen, Lee Hand, Cecil Boykin and Miss Norma Jones, were complimented on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. R. H. Pitts, who gave a theater party in their honor.

Mrs. Willie Crest entertained her Sunday school class at her home on Newnan street Tuesday evening.

Out-of-Town Society



Griffin

GRIFFIN, Sept. 27.—Captain and Mrs. M. Kincaid entertained Tuesday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner in compliment to Mrs. Kincaid's sister, Mrs. William Owen, of New Orleans.

An event of Wednesday was the marriage of Miss Annie Lou Talley, of Atlanta, and William Flavius Godwin, of Jacksonville, Fla., at the First Methodist Church. The bride's mother, as Miss Annie Chapman, and Algernon Sydney Talley, of Atlanta, were married in the same church some years ago. Miss Talley's sister, Mrs. William Chandler, of South Orange, N. J., acted as matron of honor, while the bride's niece, little Miss Douglas Monigomery, acted as flower girl.

Miss Henrietta Searcy and Miss Martha Drake, who spent the summer touring in Europe, while away spent a fortnight in London as the guests of Miss Searcy's great-uncle, John Searcy. Misses Drake and Searcy will make their debut in Griffin society this season.

Mrs. Laurence Crawford, of Jackson, while visiting here last week was the recipient of many social attentions. Mrs. Ernest Carlisle entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in compliment to Mrs. Crawford Tuesday. Miss Eskes gave a theater party in her honor Wednesday; Miss Lucy Beck entertained at an informal bridge party Thursday afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Daniel entertained in Mrs. Crawford's honor at a rook party Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Carlisle entertained her bridge club Tuesday.

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Mattie Pullin, of this city, and Lawrence L. Dozier, of Columbus, which took place Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Paul Flint. The Rev. W. A. Murray performed the ceremony.

Mrs. J. B. Edward and Mrs. J. E. Elder were among those attending the Patrick-Turnipseed wedding in Atlanta Wednesday.

Mrs. R. J. Redding and her sister, Mrs. E. W. Ross, are spending some days visiting in Aljanta.

Miss Julia Freeman and Claude Gill were united in marriage at Williamson Sunday, the Rev. Thomas M. Talliott performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Walsh, of Atlanta, who have been visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Drewry, returned to Atlanta Saturday.

Newnan

NEWNAN, Sept. 27.—Mrs. T. S. Parrott entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club the past week.

The younger members of the Central Baptist Church entertained at the parsonage with an old-fashioned sociable in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hinter Hardaway and Richard Hardaway, who will leave Friday for Louisville, Ky., where the Messrs. Hardaway will prepare for the ministry.

The young men complimented the young ladies with an informal dance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Landers Gibson Saturday evening.

The Young Ladies' Social Club reorganized for the winter at the home of Miss Charlie Rose Timms. Twenty-two young ladies include the membership.

The Young Matrons' Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. J. L. Powell Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Wilkinson entertained the Crochet Club Friday afternoon.

The Reading Circle was entertained by Miss Helen Long Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Tompkins is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Misses Nina Askew and Bertha Holland spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Atlanta.

Mrs. G. B. Barr and Miss Lula Barr were in Atlanta the past week.

Miss Nona Cotter spent Thursday in Atlanta.

Mrs. H. M. Fisher and Mrs. H. L. Brower spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Misses Georgia Atkinson and Lucy Milton are spending a few days in Atlanta.

Miss Lucile Owens is visiting in Atlanta.

Mrs. S. L. Fowler and Miss Kathleen Fields spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mamie Johnson had as her guests Mrs. Thrower and Mrs. Rogers, of Atlanta, Monday and Tuesday.

Greenville

GREENVILLE, Sept. 27.—A compliment to two visitors was Mrs. James Hirnie's bridge party Monday night when she entertained for Mrs. Brewster, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs. Hayne Rice, of Aiken. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mansell, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Whitmire, Mr. and Mrs. Adger Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sirrine, Misses Annie Marshall and Wilton Earle and Messrs. Wilson Glover and John H. Earle.

Mrs. Floride Orr-Hall and Mrs. James L. Orr were hostesses at a party Saturday when they entertained for two California visitors, Miss Salmons and Miss Kerr, of San Diego.

Mrs. Fletcher Jordan was hostess at the usual Saturday tea at the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson entertained Saturday evening for the Thompson-Evans wedding party.

The Chicane Club met with Mrs. W. F. Goodrich Wednesday. Among those present were Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Alexander Rose, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. D. W. Ebaugh and Mrs. Rutledge Holmes.

Miss Madeline Retell entertained Wednesday in honor of Mrs. John Arrington, Jr., and Miss Corinne Goodlett.

Mrs. William Wallace entertained Thursday at bridge in honor of Miss Ida Lou Hill, whose marriage to Mr. Irwin, of Washington, Ga., is an event of October 1.

Waycross

WAYCROSS, Sept. 27.—Yesterday afternoon Miss Anna Morrison was the hostess for the members of the Friday Club. The entertainment was the first of the fall season.

Waycross society is looking forward to the dance to be given next Wednesday at the formal opening of the Waycross Country Club. All details for the big event have been concluded and it is expected that from 50 to 75 couples will attend the dance. Preceding the dance a reception to which over 200 have been invited will be given to friends of the club's membership.

Mrs. John Kuyk and Mrs. T. F. Abercrombie spent the week in Atlanta with friends.

Mrs. S. C. Houk and daughter, Miss Sarah Houk, are expected home next week from a visit to friends and relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. E. A. Reber and daughter, Miss Alice Reber, of Valdosta, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Folks, left Wednesday for Atlanta, where they will reside in future.

Mrs. C. E. Hawk and daughter have returned from a three months' visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. J. Q. Ketterer visited friends in Atlanta this week.

Miss Alma Lide has returned from a visit to relatives in Savannah.

Mrs. C. H. Lowther and Miss Addie Belle Lowther have returned from a week's visit to Savannah.

Mrs. A. H. Morgan has returned from a short visit to relatives in Savannah.

Miss Clarice Wade has returned from a visit to Savannah and Flemington.



The Height of Style is a High Regal

MOST high shoes give your foot a *clumsy, thickset* look that is distasteful to fastidious women.

Regal high shoes are cut and fitted to hug the ankle and instep, preserving that *slenderness* of *outline* so dear to the modishly booted women.



$3.50 and $4.00 $4.50 and $5.00

REGAL SHOES

Shoes for Every Purpose

Six Whitehall St.



Those New Norfolks and Every Boy Should Have His New Suit Right Now

And he should get it here, because of the certainty that our boys' suits are all wool and strong and true to fashion.

Fashion says—of course, there is fashion in boys' clothes!—that Norfolk suits are the very best choice. Here are her other dictums, which we have carefully followed:

They must be well cut.

They must have self-fitting collars.

Rough mixed cheviots, homespuns, and the like, are extremely good, in various tones of brown and gray; and plain blue serge has by no means fallen behind in favor.

They may have several variations of treatment of box plaits and belt.

They must have full bloomer trousers.

We have a large assortment of the best looking boys' suits that skill and careful workmanship could produce.

$5 to $20

Also the very Smartest Hats—the very best Shoes—Furnishings, Underwear and other things.

Boys' Shop Second Floor

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

"Itching Eczema Drives Me Wild!"

ZEMO Stops Itching Instantly!

Buy a 25c Bottle To-day and Prove It.

Itching vanishes instantly by using ZEMO. This is absolutely guaranteed.



Stop the Agony! ZEMO is Guaranteed to Stop the Fiery Itching Instantly!

ZEMO will be a surprise to you, just as it has been a surprise to thousands who have already tried it. Your first application of ZEMO will bring instant relief or your money is refunded.

Pain and itching, raw scorching eczema sores, prickly heat, pimples, scalp itching, rash, tetter, blackheads, skin irritation or inflammation stops.

Dandruff is nothing but scalp eczema; watch ZEMO cure it and stop scalp itching. It gives blessed relief to baby's skin troubles.

Don't miss it for 25c. ZEMO is a clean, antiseptic solution, applied on the skin. No ointment or paste.

"But three applications of your highly valued medicine had the desired effect for eczema and awful itching." Sol Landau, c-o Sol Landau Cloak and Suit Co., St. Louis, Mo.

First-class druggists everywhere sell ZEMO, 25c a sealed bottle, or send direct on receipt of price by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Sold and guaranteed in Atlanta by Frank Edmondson & Bro., Courney & Mann Drug Co., E. H. Cone Drug Co., Elkin Drug Co., Gunter & Watkins Drug Co.

THIS SEASON-END SALE

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES

is inaugurated to close out a heavy surplus now on our hands. The figures given show but a small proportion of the

Heavy Cut in Prices

Wardrobe Trunks	
That were	Are now
$75.00	$60.00
50.00	38.50
35.00	25.00

Dress Trunks	
That were	Are now
$20.00	$15.00
15.00	11.50
10.00	7.00

Steamer Trunks	
That were	Are now
$18.00	$14.00
12.00	9.00
7.50	5.00

Hat Trunks	
That were	Are now
$20.00	$15.00
14.00	10.00
10.00	8.00

Traveling Bags	
That were	Are now
$13.50	$10.50
10.00	8.00
7.50	5.50
5.00	4.00

Suit Cases	
That were	Are now
$12.50	$10.00
10.00	8.00
7.50	5.50
5.00	4.00

Automobile luggage at half price. Shopping Bags, Photo Cases, Stationery Cases, Toilet Rolls, Dressing Cases, Card Cases, Bill Books and Purses at one-fourth to one-third off.

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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

20,000 LEAVE LONDON FOR U. S. IN WEEK

Americans Returning From Continent Give British Capital Almost a Second Season.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—There has been almost a second American season this week, which enormously inflated bookings at the hotels and filled hotels well. This condition is due to the thousands of American visitors who are hurrying home from the Continent, but wish to spend a few days in London and occupy the time in sightseeing to the very last hour, many attending the matinee as well as the evening shows in order to miss nothing.

The steamship companies estimate that 20,000 Americans have left for home in the last six days; it is no longer necessary to fight for a berth on a liner or to pay an absurdly inflated price.

John L. Griffiths, the American Consul General in London, and Mrs. Griffiths, who have been greatly widening their social circle, have been guests of Lord and Lady Charnwood at Lichfield. They have now left for the Italian lakes.

Lady Leith of Fyvie (nee January) was obliged to leave a large party of guests at Fyvie Castle owing to the sudden illness of her granddaughter, Miss Lorna Burn, who was operated on for appendicitis.

Lady Deeds (nee Gould) is keenly disappointed over the birth of a second daughter. The present heir to the title is Lord Deeds' brother.

Lady Paget Air Enthusiast.

J. Pierpont Morgan, who arrived this week from New York, is staying with his sister, Mrs. Hamilton, at Wall Hall, Watford.

Lady Paget has succumbed to the flying craze and now attends all aviation meetings.

Lady Seever, who before her marriage to Sir Edgar Speyer, the financier, was a German-American violinist, is one of several well-known women who are furnishing rooms for an ideal home in an exhibition at Olympia. She has a genius for decoration and is an expert in old furniture.

Among new American hostesses in the country is Mrs. Ronald Matthews, who is entertaining at Thorne Lodge, Doncaster. She is the daughter of W. E. H. Shafer.

As soon as she is perfectly strong again the Duchess of Marlborough will make arrangements for a visit from King George, who twice has been prevented from staying at Ploody Castle.

Clarence H. Mackay arrived at the Carlton from Scotland, where he had good sport, and left after a couple of days for Paris.

Mrs. Leeds in Seclusion.

Mrs. William B. Leeds is living in absolute seclusion after a continental tour, seeing only her most intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marsh, who have given up their country house at Knebworth, spent a few days in town before sailing on the Olympic.

Colonel Robert Thompson says: "After a delightful holiday in Scotland, where I fished in a lake where there were no fish, chased stags in a forest where there were no stags and shot over moors where there were no birds, I am returning fit for anything." He is spending a week in London.

Mr. and Mrs Robert L. Bacon are spending a few days here after their Russian trip.

W. Bourke Cockran has arrived after shooting in Scotland.

Oscar Lewisohn has returned from Dunckel House and swellings between his hotel and Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Allen have left for Paris with Dr. Roberts, as have Mrs. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer, who expect to return in a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn McFadden have gone to spend a week in Liverpool with friends.

At the Berkeley Mrs. John A. Logan, who has returned from Paris; Robert Rooz, who is back from a prolonged tour of the continent, and Mrs. Edward Baldwin, who has been on a shopping expedition to Paris.

Southern Singer Introduced in Berlin

Miss Shalliday, of Chattanooga, Appears Before German Audience, and Is Well Received.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Siegmund Bergmann, formerly Miss Kruger, of Newark, N. J., is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Bergmann is the son of the famous theatrical magnate, who is a close friend of Edison.

The couple married in Newark about a year ago. Mrs. Bergmann's parents and unaffried Krueger and his wife are here on a visit to Franz Proskowsky, the Berlin agent, who introduced two Americans, Miss Gude, of San Francisco, and Miss Shalliday, of Chattanooga, at a recital on Thursday, together with Fraulein Sylvester, of Berlin, a coloratura soprano, both of unusual quality and promise. The American singers, who are both contraltos, were received with marked favor.

Lily Elsie Wins Her Cold Scot Neighbors

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Lily Elsie, the former musical comedy favorite, has suddenly become one of the most popular hostesses in Scotland. Ian Bullough, her wealthy husband, has a beautiful castle in Perthshire and there Mrs. Bullough is entertaining in a quiet way and gaining the respect and admiration of all her neighbors.

Mme. Simone Scores U. S. Stage

Predicts Downfall of the 'Trust'

Playgoing Public Is Praised

Mme. Simone, the famous French actress, well known in the United States, who sharply criticises the American stage.



Famous French Actress Believes Multiplication of Theaters Means End of Syndicate.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The literary sensation of the week was the first appearance on any stage of Madame Simone, the accomplished actress, so well known in America, in the character of a dramatic critic.

At the request of The Paris Temps, a leading evening paper, Madame Simone wrote a clear, clever and convincing essay on American theatricals. It was published a few nights ago and read with intense interest. Many at first could not persuade themselves that the actress who once called in New York "Glorious" was responsible for the article.

In her lucid exposition of stage doings and misdoings in America Mme. Simone had some cruel things to say about the commercialism of some managers, "the evils of intruding art to trusts," the light-hearted-ness with which our playwrights' manuscripts are changed to suit our stars, and what to her seems our strange want of critical standards.

She declares that the absence of stability in the careers of America's young actors, "who go from house to house and from town to town at the bidding of commercial managers," disheartens them and leads them to think only of their salaries.

"As the result of this hustle and contempt for art," she says, "American critics have grown pitiless, while the more educated portion of the public has ceased to take the drama seriously.

"The disorder has assumed such grave proportions," writes Mme. Simone, "that it can hardly last much longer. The situation created by the two syndicates has reached its maximum limits, the number of theaters will most probably be lessened.

"Once stage conditions in America have become more favorable materially and the indefinite multiplication of theaters cease, no big speculators and financiers will benefit, but the competent and conscientious man who knows his business."

Mme. Simone praises David Belasco. In passing she also says some pleasant things of George Tyler, who "revealed her to New York."

Then, weighing what is understood by the drama in America and comparing it with the drama in France, she draws attention to the simplicity and freshness of our rising playwrights and the ingeniousness of our public.

Mme. Simone shows how much depends on personality in the New World, and in conclusion says that while Americans lack the finished art and method of the Paris stage, they have youth and courage.

TOURIST TAX PROPOSED TO GIVE U. S. TRAVEL REVENUE

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Colonel Robert M. Thompson, one of the most persistent trans-Atlantic travelers himself, has given some original views on the subject of the amount of money spent by Americans in Europe.

"I estimate that $350,000,000 was spent by Americans abroad this season," he said. "This is very fine for the European hotel and restaurant keepers; also for those who are spending it; but we ought to realize that this enormous amount of capital is taken from us probably never to return.

"Imagine what that amount devoted to the expansion of industries and to gathering the crops would have done at home. My theory is that we ought to put a tax on trans-Atlantic pleasure seekers.

"The first trip ought to be free—that is educational. But after that why not put a tax of $2 on the next trip, the amount of the impost rising for each subsequent voyage. Business men, of course, would be exempt.

"It seems to me this would be some inducement to Americans to spend their money in their own country and retain in America a considerable percentage of the money spent abroad. I realize that I am one of the worst offenders, but I would willingly pay this tax."

'Movies' Seek Double Of King Edward

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A moving picture company is now offering $250 a day to a man who looks exactly as King Edward looked at 50 years of age. The company is flooded with personal applications and letters from men who are sure they are the "spit and image" of the dead monarch.

The most curious looking men are absolutely convinced they are the ones wanted, but none has yet been selected as capable of filling the bill for a film to be entitled "Queen Victoria, Sixty Years a Queen."

PAGE IS STILL IN VAIN QUEST FOR ROME HOME

New Ambassador Has Plan to Develop Friendly Relations With Italian People.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 27.—Thomas Nelson Page's efforts to find a residence here have thus far proved futile. His might have taken one of many available, but none of those offered was compatible with the dignity of an Ambassador from the United States.

George Page, whose wife was the charming Marchioness Splnola, and who is a cousin of the new Ambassador, is acting for Mr. Page in the quest for a home, among all the villas and palaces inspected there was found none suitable, although George Page has seen them all.

He visited several places in the heart of Rome, some of them the cradles of Rome's most aristocratic families. But they proved utterly devoid of the modern comforts that are to be found in the homes of Americans of even moderate means.

Another difficulty arises from the fact that while a private palace would be too large even for the royal family itself, any single apartment in them would be by far too small to house the Embassy.

In despair, George Page went outside the gates of the city. Just now he has obtained an option on the villa Mevier, not far from the Porta Salaria. It consists of 40 rooms and is surrounded by a large garden. It is held subject to the approval of the Ambassador.

George Page said that during the next four years the importance of Rome as an American social center will be greatly enhanced, owing to the plans of his cousin.

Ambassador Page plans to cultivate most assiduously the friendship of the Italian cultured classes in order that American educators, writers and statesmen who hitherto have visited Rome and other parts of Italy merely as tourists, will have the opportunity of coming in closer touch with the representative people of modern Italy.

Mrs. Page will entertain extensively and her social plans are numerous. She has selected as her social secretary J. T. Harrison, who was Ambassador O'Brien's private secretary and is well known in the Italian society folk. Mrs. George Page will assist the new Ambassadress.

Ambassador Page will inaugurate a new plan which he urges upon the other American Ambassadors. He will invite to his house in Rome a number of young men, friends of his son and the family. These young men, especially chosen, will be initiated into the mysteries of the diplomatic service and will live in the Embassy as the guests of Mr. Page's family.

They will receive no salary, but the training they will get will make them valuable to Italy, in that they will be available at all times to serve their country abroad.

The new Ambassador is now in Paris selecting furniture to equip his home in Rome when he finds one.

Palestine Is Made Safe Place to Visit

International Health Bureau Formed by Nathan Straus to Keep Down Disease in Jerusalem.

Special Cable to The American.

ROME, Sept. 27.—The Nathan Straus Hebrew Institutes in the United States will be delighted to learn that the international commission appointed by the European powers to reorganize the international health bureau in Jerusalem has established its work and that the health bureau is in excellent working order and is now in position to combat properly the bubonic plague and diseases so common in the Orient.

Dr. Attilio Caccini, of New York, who has represented Italy in the commission, arrived in Rome this week en route to New York. He said that henceforth the tourists visiting the Holy Land need not fear contracting the contagious diseases heretofore so common to Palestine.

He said further that the program of the health bureau was morally certain to work out a physical regeneration of the Hebrews and other races in the Near East.

Cost $250 to Write Of Czar's Daughter

Missouri Professor Learns Workings of Russian Censorship of Newspapers.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 27.—Professor Walter Williams, head of the chair of journalism in the University of Missouri, has been visiting the offices of some of the leading Russian newspapers, preparatory to a mission which he will write on the newspapers of the world. He thoroughly inspected the Novosskoye Vremya of Moscow, to learn what a Russian newspaper may and may not do under Russian imperial censorship. While Professor Williams was in Moscow, Novosskoye Slovo was fined 25% rubles—about $250—for publishing a rumor that the Czar's eldest daughter, Grand Duchess Tatiana, might marry a Roumanian prince. It was two lines taken from a French newspaper.

MARCONI IS AT WIESBADEN.

Special Cable to The American.

WIESBADEN, Sept. 27.—Th e Strauss opera at the Royal Theater is well patronized. Amongst recent visitors were Signor Marconi, Mrs. Wohl and J. Boyer, of New York.

FRENCH COUNT'S SOUTHERN WIFE SEEKS A DIVORCE

New Orleans Belle Asks Separation in Few Weeks After Marriage, Establishing Record.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—What is believed to be the record for brief duration of international marriages has been established by the Countess de Bois Lucy, formerly Miss Julia O'Neill, of New Orleans, and later Mrs. J. D. Hatchley, who has begun divorce proceedings in the Paris courts. The suit will be heard in a few weeks, if the case is not delayed by the courts, less than a year is likely to elapse between the marriage and the divorce.

The suit also shows the difficulty American women find in filling the part of wives of foreigners, even where the marriage originally is based on love. Last year Mrs. Hatchley, who lived both in New Orleans and Chicago, where she had many friends, was the widow of a wealthy lumberman. She broke her engagement, by mutual consent, with Prince John Sapieha Kohenski, brother of the Archbishop of Austria, who is now in the United States in order to wed Count André Henri de Hois Lucy, a member of one of the oldest and richest families in France.

It was a union of pure affection. Mrs. Hatchelder, having rejected the Austrian Prince in order to marry a French count, could not be regarded as seeking a title, while the Count was so little inclined to regard the monetary side of the marriage that he entered into a contract providing for a separation, which under the French law means that each party to the marriage retains full possession and control of his or her own property.

The wedding was celebrated in Paris on December 22 and the honeymoon was spent in Cairo. The Franco-American idyl, however, was not destined to last long. The Countess soon became convinced that she had made a mistake. The American woman's ideal of married life clashed hopelessly with that of a French nobleman. The Count's behavior was perfectly correct from the French standpoint, the Countess alleging neither misconduct nor physical cruelty. Frequent disputes, however, soon disclosed irreconcilable viewpoints and finally the Countess, realizing that she had entered the wrong road to happiness, took preliminary steps for a divorce.

American Peeresses Tire of London Life

Countess of Suffolk Takes Country Place, While Duchess of Marlborough Will Follow.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Prominent American women on this side usually have been very faithful to London, which they have made their headquarters, but the Countess of Suffolk, the youngest daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter, has set a new fashion in her passion for English country life.

At present she is at Loch Luichart, entertaining a series of shooting parties. Next week she will be joined at Charlton Park, Malmesbury, seldom coming to London, having given up her town house.

Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, inspired by her example, has also come in the dust of London from her feet.

The Duchess of Marlborough grows more and more dissatisfied with town life. This is why she never has troubled very much about the restoration of her town place, Sunderland House.

American Chases a Duke for Autograph

Catches Him, Too, and His Grace of Argyll Signs His Name on Her Album.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Duke of Argyll, who married Princess Louise, is in town en route to Oban, where he is to preside at the Gaelic concert on September 30. He boarded an omnibus to-day near Kensington Palace and alighted at Park corner. A lady said to the conductor:

"That gentleman who just left is the King's uncle."

Three American women sitting opposite her stopped the bus and pursued the Duke, one capturing his autograph in a neat little album just inside the park gates.

Goethe Statue Soon Ready for Shipment

German Sculptors and Artists See Bronze Cast of Chicago Tribute to Poet.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The work of casting the monument which the Goethe Verein, of Chicago, is to erect in memory of the poet in Lincoln Park has been completed. The memorial will soon be ready for shipment.

It was placed formally on exhibition at the Munich Casting Works today, a number of sculptors and critics attending. The monument shows the figure of a youth holding an eagle on his bended knees. It was designed by Professor Herman Habal, of Munich, whose design was awarded the prize in competition with some of the leading sculptors of Germany.

COUNTESS DE BOIS LUCY, formerly Miss Julia O'Neill, of New Orleans, who seeks divorce from titled husband.



Bernhardt Hopes To Make Her Tenth U. S. Farewell Tour

'Divine Sarah' Declares Her Only Real Rest Is Work—Plans New Plays.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—If one is to be a great-grandmother and yet retain vivacity radical changes in one's mode of living must be eschewed, according to Sarah Bernhardt, who is delighting London again.

"Rest," she replied, when asked for her recipe for the retention of youth, "is far more fatiguing than work. I am entering upon my sixty-ninth year and am far too old to take the kind of rest that Americans enjoy. I should be fatigued into exhaustion.

"You in America go to the country, to the mountains, to the seashore for a rest. And what is it you do? You boat, fish, play tennis, golf and—que sais-je—encore? And then you are surprised that you are unfit for renewed and fresh effort.

"With me it is different. I never feel exhausted, because I never do anything out of the ordinary.

"Will I return to America? Nine times have I said farewell, so why not a tenth good-bye? It is not at all improbable. My plans? Ah, they are many. I shall soon produce 'Jane Dore,' by Tristan Bernard, and 'La Princess Lointain.' Maybe I shall bring them to America. I hope so."

Author of 'Quo Vadis' Reveals His Methods

Sienkiewicz Never Plans Book in Detail—Just Lets It Grow From Ideas as They Come.

Special Cable to The American.

WARSAW, Sept. 27.—"I'm like a cook who refuses to let outsiders stick their nose into her pots," said Henrik Sienkiewicz, the author of "Quo Vadis."

"A good cook," he continued, "is brimful of recipes, but disinclined to give them publicity. Still, if others may learn by my recipes, here they are:

"As to 'Quo Vadis,' I got the idea from reading Tacitus and I went to Rome to study the period.

"I never plan a book in detail; the subject grows and develops as I write it, according to the laws of logic."

Bluecher's Crossing Of Rhine Celebrated

Members of German-American Society Attend Centennial and Are Officially Greeted.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—A delegation of members of the German societies that have been touring Germany visited the Rhine country this week and attended the ceremonies celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the crossing of the Rhine by Bluecher.

They were greeted officially by General Von Schenck, commander of the Eighteenth Army Corps, who listened interestedly to the tourists' reports from German veterans in America and to the names of the societies represented by the travelers.

Kaiser Has a Hall Of Cannon Shells

German War Lord His Apartment Decorated With Trophies and Lethal Missives.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The interior of the home of the great is, or should be, something of an index to the owner's personal character. Kaiser Wilhelm's magnificent new palace at Potsdam is no exception to the rule.

The Kaiser takes great pleasure in a splendid apartment known as "The Hall of Shells." Thousands of lethal missives adorn this beautiful room.

AMERICANS AT 17TH CENTURY VENETIAN BALL

Masque Given by Marchioness Casati Is Faithful Reproduction of Ancient Life.

Special Cable to The American.

VENICE, Sept. 27.—The autumn influx of Americans is now at its height. All the principal hotels are doing an enormous business, and the bathing is still in full swing.

The second fancy dress ball given by the Marchioness Casati—whom Gabriel D'Annunzio proclaimed one of the three most beautiful women in Italy—occurred this week and is still the talk of the bathing colony.

In every detail the ball was a faithful reproduction of the like affair of the seventeenth century. Tableaux portraying Venetian life at that time were one of the features. Several hundred guests enjoyed the pictures.

Among those participating in the tableaux were the Duchess Torlonia, who was Miss Elsie Moore, of New York; Mrs. Gail Gardner, Mrs. Nancy Leeds, Lady Sarah Wilson and her daughter, Miss Muriel Wilson, and Prince Alexander of Servia.

Among the costumed throng were Lady and Miss Junard and the Duchess of Manchester.

Anthony Drexel entertained at a dinner party on Thursday in honor of the Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia. John S. Sargent, the celebrated American painter, was present.

Jay Gould is at the Hotel Royal Daniell, and Robert Chandler is at the Grand.

'Pulaski Heir' Wants $35,000,000 of U. S.

Claims Proceeds of Sale of Lands in Chicago Granted to Ancestor.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 27.—A claim of 70,000,000 rubles will soon be instituted against the United States Government by Lasko Burdzinski, of Petrokov, Russian Poland.

Burdzinski claims to be a direct descendant of Pulaski, the Polish soldier who so materially assisted General Washington in freeing the American colonies from British rule.

He bases his claims on the accumulated receipts accruing from the sale of land in Chicago, which land was granted to General Pulaski for his services.

Tennis Makes U. S. Embassy Popular

Fact That Attaches Are Enthusiastic Sportsmen Adds Standing in Germany.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The fact that the American Embassy possesses several fine tennis players and that the several attaches are enthusiastic sportsmen has added much to their popularity in Germany.

Tennis is especially favored in Berlin, and the fact that Ambassador Gerard is a keen lover of athletics makes him all the more welcome. The recent championship tennis matches in England boomed the popularity of the game here, and the American Embassy has sustained the power of the United States on the courts by playing wonderfully fast games against some of the best racquet wielders that Germany can produce.

Recent inter-embassy matches at Grunewald were witnessed by large crowds of the smart folk.

Headed by the Crown Prince, the younger Germans of rank are making every effort to increase interest in athletics and they are welcoming all foreigners who are willing to help along in the good work.

French Autoists Pay Tribute to Speeder

S. S. Sands, Mrs. Vanderbilt's Son, Remembered as Most Furious of Drivers.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Upon the return to town of a sufficient number of members of the Travelers' Club, to which the late Samuel Steven Sands belonged, they assembled to pay a tribute to the memory of the dead member. Mr. Sands was the stepson of William K. Vanderbilt and son of the present Mrs. Vanderbilt by a former husband.

It will be remembered that he was killed in an automobile accident on Long Island.

PRINCE IN ETON TO BLACK BOOTS AS SCHOOL FAG

Son of British King Must Go Through All Ordeals of the "New Boy."

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Prince Henry, King George's third son, who has just entered Eton, had to go through all the usual ordeals imposed upon new boys.

He was much chaffed because he arrived with his giant tutor, Mr. Hansell, who had charge of all the King's boys, but he took it good-naturedly.

The young Prince is in the house of G. S. Lubbock. His room is as plainly furnished as those of the other boys.

He will be called Prince Henry in public by his school fellows, but a nickname will certainly be given to him before long.

By the King's special request, he will have to fag for his seniors. Fagging nowadays generally consists of boiling eggs, getting bath water and cleaning boots for the upper boys.

By Queen Mary's special request, he will be brought up at Eton as a "dryboh," that is, he will play cricket instead of taking to boats.

It has been decided that he is to go to Oxford on leaving Eton; thence into the army. At Eton he is to be specially looked after by Prince Alexander of Tech, who lives at Windsor.

His brother, Albert, is destined to be a sailor; he has just been posted for the battleship Collingwood, the flagship of Vice Admiral Sir Stanley Colville, commanding the first battle squadron of the home fleet.

The admiral was a personal friend of King Edward and also served in command with King George on two occasions.

Forged Express Checks in Germany

Carlsbad Authorities Trace Swindles to Chicago Man, Who Has Operated Since April.

Special Cable to The American.

CARLSBAD, Sept. 27.—The mysterious forgeries of United States Express Company checks reported in the last few weeks are the work of an alleged Chicago swindler, Justus Wilhelm Lange, who arrived in Carlsbad in April. It is asserted he perpetrated swindles through letters of credit here, in Marienbad and in many German cities.

GERMAN PRINCE OWES $100,000.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Stories of a German Prince having $100,000 debts while he was at Strassburg University have crystallized into a statement from Geneva that the youth is Prince Waldemar, 24-year-old son of Prince Henry of Prussia, who has arranged to pay.

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All of our diamonds are graded according to standard classifications.

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Unexpected Company

You want to serve them something specially nice,—not the stereotyped cup of tea but something unique. How convenient in such cases to have on hand a jar of

BORDEN'S Malted Milk

IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE

Consisting of rich, creamy milk with extracts of wheat and barley malt, it makes a delicious and sustaining drink with that "nutty" flavor which is so appetizing and can be served hot or cold and either plain or flavored. Try a Malted Milk chocolate for your guests.

10 ozs., size, 25c; $1.00 size, 78c; Hospital size, $3.25; 10 lbs., $4.25; 25 lbs., $9.50.

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

JACOBS' PHARMACY

For MILADY'S WARDROBE

By MME. HAUTE MONDE.

PIPINGS of silk are the trimmings of numerous good models in cashmere and other lightweight woolens, and bias pipings of striped silk are sometimes effectively used, particularly when the silk is of the soft, rich colored kind in black and white stripe.

* * *

There are many pretty flowered stuffs that can be used for guimpes, epaulets and undersleeves, as well as collars and cuffs. The plainest of cloth dresses take on a new appearance after a few touches of these flowered or art nouveau materials.

* * *

Though the majority of hats are developed in velvet and the silken fabrics, there are a large number exploited in duvetyn. The duvetyn used in the millinery world is a combination of silk and cotton. It has the lovely soft, fuzzy sheen of the silk and wool duvetyn, but it is more pliable and easy to crush and drape. As the dyers have expended their best efforts in obtaining all the new color tints in this material, many effective color combinations can be worked out.

* * *

A few feathers, particularly ostrich tips, are seen on the "best hats," but they are never as girlish as the flowers or ribbon trimmings. Sometimes stray fruits in bright-colored silks are used as brilliant bits of color against the somber hued velvet and duvetyn backgrounds, but they lack the charm of the tiny, multi-colored silk and velvet flowers.

* * *

The Empire fan is passe now and beauty flutters before her face, flushed with the exercise of the one-step, the fishwalk and the puppyjiggle (fashion's latest steps) the new Futurist fan—a new addition to the evening wardrobe. A typical Futurist floral design is tomato red blossoms, which might be almost anything in flowers, according to one's imagination. In the center of the space is a medallion in which the names of one's partners may be inscribed as mementos of the occasion.

* * *

A blossom tucked against the belt is almost indispensable now as a finishing touch to the toilet. Every French frock sent home by a great couturier has its little corsage cluster at the belt, and the couturier has an artful way of making this culminating bit of color the focus point of color interest of the costume.

* * *

Pure white fox will be more worn than ever this fall and winter. Good quality white fox is never inexpensive, but it is always effective. It looks equally well when worn with a tailored suit of navy blue serge or a picture gown of white tulle. For pretty girls there is no fur in the world equal to white fox. It throws their delicate complexions into relief and it gives a softness to face, throat and figure.

* * *

Brown, particularly the dark shade known as tete de negre, tango green, tango yellow (the latter resembling burnt orange), petrol blue, midnight blue, raven blue, the plum tones, terra cotta, mahogany and bisque colors are conspicuous on the modish color card.

* * *

The combination of fur with filmy material is not new for late summer and early fall wear, but a fresh note was struck in the way fur was employed this season, by the clever designers of Paris. In place of the familiar narrow bands, broad collars were used, both on dresses and wraps, and a touch of fur frequently appeared also on the velvet hat, which made its appearance early in July.

* * *

Buttons and bows will be used extensively for trimming purposes this fall. They have been quite popular for some time, but never more than now.

* * *

The scarf sleeve is a dainty addition to the evening frock. The sleeves, diminutive in length, are formed of chiffon, and each continues in a long scarf which is caught loosely in at the waist. The sleeves and scarf ends can be either of the same color as the rest of the gown or of contrasting figured chiffon, if the gown is of plain material.

* * *

Attractive foulards and dark plaid silks that drape gracefully are especially smart and will be correct for early fall wear. Blouses with dropped shoulders, often cut from a single breadth of wide material, form the upper part of these one-piece gowns, with a fancy vest, girdle and neck finish of lace or net.

* * *

Leather and suede are popular for many of the accessories of woman's dress. One of the newest things is the wide hip belt—a sort of leather peplum fitted to the flare of the hips, and twelve or fourteen inches wide. These belts are fastened with ball and socket fastenings under little pearl buttons. They are lined with silk in self color.

* * *

Cutaway jackets and dresses that simulate their effect have first place with fashion leaders. An unusually handsome model is made of a fancy weave silk and wool poplin in a soft shade of green, with which the ecru tone of batiste embroidery for the sleeves, vest and revers gives a pleasing contrast. The two-piece skirt has an extension for a modish drapery on the left side, caught with an ornament to match.

* * *

Now that the bodice of almost every frock is extremely low cut from the chin down, the wide or narrow V-space thus formed must be partly filled in one way or another. An easier filling-in method than the attached vest, or than the detached chemisette, which has an annoying fashion of drawing out of position and bending the bodice an askew look, is to have a tulle waistcoat which is separately put on.

* * *

One of the many novelty variations in the latest ruchings carries out the color riot with embroidered flowers, tiny colored silk etchings, or even beads. Sparkling rhinestones stud the most dressy frills that adorn elaborate gowns.

* * *

The revival of the Medici collar that promises to be a strong feature in autumn modes is shown in the use of standing frills of stiffened mull that hold their own until bent with them. These are worn inside a pointed neck bodice, as are also narrower frills and ruchings. Black net ruching makes a most attractive trimming for lingerie frocks and to outline the edges of lace flounces now very fashionable in tiers of three on party frocks.

CREATOR OF HOBBLE IS HERE SOUNDS KNELL OF CORSET

Mme. Paul Poiret, in two new gowns designed by her husband (below), creator of the hobble and harem skirts.



Mme. Poiret Comes in a Suit of "Paris Green," With Shoes of Lemon Color.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Good-bye, high heels, corsets and feathers!

Of course, if you are built that way you may have to wear corsets as you might have to use a crutch; if you go into a hat place, you may get one with feathers on it, and if you are constructed too close to the ground, you may induce a boatmaker to elevate your underpinnings a few inches. But none of these things belongs in the dream of fashion of the early future which Paul Poiret, of Paris, interpreted for a small audience in the Plaza yesterday.

"Paris is best for the mode because Paris is most sensitive," he said. "When all the world looks at the Orient, Paris feels the Orient. When Bonaparte was in Egypt, the women of Paris wore turbans. When he was in Italy, they adopted the Pompeiian styles, the Etruscan. While Napoleon III was in Algiers all women wore large striped shawls.

"'Corsets?' I do not think they are necessary. If one is fat and has big hips—well, of course—but I do not think the mode is to be of the corset. American women do not need them. The American woman is not a fat woman."

Poiret, inventor of the hobble, harem, slit, shadow, Turkish and the minaret gowns, arrived on board the liner Provence to lecture on fashion topics at Columbia University, Pratt Institute, and in Boston and Chicago. Later he will give private talks to society.

Mme. Poiret, who accompanied her husband, wore a tailored suit startling in its colors. The coat was of brilliant green, the skirt a greenish yellow plaid, with a red line check; her shoes were lemon color and her hat a paler shade of green. These colors, she said, are at present the mode in Paris.

While Poiret conceded no women in the world have such beautiful figures or spend so much money on their personal appearance as American women, he declared they are copyists.

NEW METHOD OF INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC SHOWN

Demonstration of Fletcher-Copp System Is Held at the Atlanta Conservatory.

A large attendance witnessed a demonstration of the Fletcher-Copp music method for children given by Miss Meta Marie Duke in the lecture room of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

Patrons of the school and their friends lingered long after the demonstration to further examine the interesting paraphernalia and its ingenious application to the primal truths of a music education for the young.

This method is adaptable to all intricate subjects of theory, and the children pursuing same are surprisingly schooled in matters which are often bugbears to the older heads who have overestimated a virtuosity in performance to the detriment of a solid training in the theoretical branches. The demonstrations will be held often during the year.

C. Frederick Bonawitz has arrived to take charge of the department of the drama and other stage direction in the production of the performances of operas and dramas given by the students of the conservatory.

Mr. Bonawitz is a baritone of international reputation, having spent six years in Europe with the best masters as a student, and having also sang in concert extensively in Europe and America.

Under the direction of Mr. Bonawitz the school will establish an operatic society having for its aim a final development into a regular stock company, producing a series of plays during each year. The first year will be spent in the general routine with a few performances, and this number increased from time to time until a regular season becomes a reality.

Signor Domenico Prescia is giving his attention to his students in preparation for oratorio and opera roles, as well as preliminary voice-building and correcting voice-placements. The more advanced pupils will soon be heard in concert.

The first opera excerpt given will be "Somnambula." These performances are free to the public.

The friends of Miss Edwine Behre will be interested to know that the famous pianiste and exponent of the Leschetizki method has decided to remain in Atlanta. She will be a member of the faculty of the Southern University of Music, where she will be heard in recital at an early date.

Mrs. Mabel A. Mathers, directress of the department of oratory and expression, comes from New York with an enviable reputation as a teacher and public performer. In addition to a study of the Emerson and Shoemaker systems of elocution, Mrs. Mathers is a graduate of the New York School of Expression.

The School of Opera has started the preparatory work and has planned the performances of three operas during the winter. Madam Sara Jane Alinslee is an enthusiastic artiste, who is perhaps one of the most competent teachers in this line of work in the whole country. Her repertory covers about 150 operas of different styles.

To fill a demand for musical kindergarten work the management has engaged the services of Miss Pearl Rivers, a graduate of the Fletcher-Copp music method.

* * *

Twenty-five years ago Melba made her first appearance at Covent Garden. The other day she celebrated the fact, and King George congratulated her.

* * *

We make too much of mere memorizing. Until Liszt's time the soloist never dispensed with the score when he was playing a concerto. But the lordly Magyar pitched the score under the instrument, defied tradition and established a precedent. Mozart did not despise the written page, though he often put the violin part in front of him and improvised the part for the piano. But mere memorizing is an accomplishment quite distinct from musical ability. The other day in Manchester, England, a young man played 1,400 tunes in succession without looking at a note. But it is a significant fact that the good youth is a clerk. The odds are ten to one that a clerk he will remain.

* * *

A Berlin auctioneer recently paid $400 for an autograph letter of Schubert's, in which Schubert advised his brother not to give his attention to his (Schubert's) quartets, "for they are of no value." The world to-day thinks otherwise. But what a pity that poor Schubert could not have had that $400 for himself. The composer of the world's most beautiful songs was so poor that sometimes he had not money with which to buy himself a music paper. It would try the mettle of some of our pampered prodigies if they, too, knew what it was to want.

* * *

The composer of "La Conchita" is writing an opera on the fertile theme of Francesca da Rimini. The libretto is by D'Annunzio.

Slit Skirts Barred For School Girls

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Sept. 27.—Extreme styles in girls' attire will be barred from the high school, according to the announcement of Principal L. L. Beeman, incidental to the opening of school to-morrow. "None of our girls have ever worn attire that could be branded indecent or questionable," said Professor Beeman, "but if students appear in slit skirts, tight gowns to the extreme, hobbles or other such styles, they will be sent home for a more decent garb."

Nemo TRIPLE-STRIP CORSETS $5.00 AT

NEMO HYGIENIC FASHION INSTITUTE Bulletin No 21

Be A Wise Woman!

Use your own good judgment in the selection of your corsets. Who can know your needs better than yourself?

Why do you wear a corset—for health, or style—or both?

Style demands straight lines. Does your corset give you the straight-line effect—with *comfort?* If not, *why not?* Do you select corsets to improve your figure, or do you buy WITHOUT USING JUDGMENT as to their adaptability?

Buy Your Corsets for a PURPOSE!

If you are stout, where is the excessive flesh? Why did the fat accumulate at that particular point? If upon the upper limbs or thighs, is your corset long enough to cover the flesh? If it is upon the back of the figure, does your corset cover and control the flesh below the waist-line? If upon the abdomen, is your corset long enough to support the abdominal walls in the groin section?

The abdominal walls support the internal organs; and, in turn, the abdominal walls must be supported. If your corset is too short, and the flesh drops below the bottom of the corset, you lose all style and YOUR HEALTH at the same time.

BE A WISE WOMAN! Study yourself, your figure, your health, and select that particular Nemo model which takes care of the flesh in that part of your body where control is needed. For example, here is a new Nemo that gives marvelous hygienic figure-reduction:

No. 512 THE NEWEST LASTIKOPS CORSET, for tall or average full figures; produces extreme reduction, all around, below the waist-line. Extremely long skirt; broad bands of semi-elastic Lastikops Webbing across thighs and lower hips; the new Lasticurve-Back. This triple **reduction** also gives a triple **expansion** when you are seated—splendid style and perfect ease. Of very fine white coutil, sizes 20 to 30. $5.00



Nemo $5.00 No 512 LASTICURVE-BACK LIMSHAPING

Millions of women have long enjoyed Nemo style and comfort. Other millions are just beginning to learn that perfect corset-service comes only from a Nemo Corset correctly chosen, accurately adjusted and properly worn.

To become "corset-wise," you must read the *Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Magazine*—just out and sent free on request.

THE NEMO HYGIENIC-FASHION INSTITUTE, 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

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10c and 25c packages

Book of Recipes on Application to

Ralph Schmidt & Co.

NEW ORLEANS, LA

The Piedmont, "A Byword"

With the Atlanta as Well as the Traveling Public, Wishes to Announce

"FRENCH NIGHT"

After Theater

Monday, September 29, 1913

An entertainment so gorgeous in its conception as to put into the shade anything ever attempted before in Atlanta.

The Piedmont's **Gala Souvenir Nights** every Monday have become **"A Byword,"** and the encouragement given us by the public has put us on the "Qui Vive" to elaborate on our previous entertainments.

The Restaurant on "French Night" will resemble the historical Gardens of Fontainebleau at the time of Louis XIV. Every lady will be presented with a magnificent flower hat and flower cane of the style of the "Directoire;" the gentlemen with high opera hats, moustaches and goatees.

Our star, **"Miss Claire Garner,"** will on this occasion sing some French songs, including the "Marseillaise." Miss Garner, just from successful engagements at Hammersteins, New York, and the Majestic Theater, Chicago, has already won the hearts of the Piedmont's patrons.

Our Lady Orchestra will render French and all popular airs.

"Vous avez l'honneur de jouer ce soir."

For reservations of tables see either
MR. H. N. DUTTON, Resident Manager
MR. R. FRANK TAYLOR, Assistant Manager
MR. EDW. R. J. FISCHEL, Steward

Guests desiring to have their own wines served should have same delivered to the steward in advance. Reasonable corkage will be charged.



APPOINTING THE WEDDING DAY

There are many little perplexities connected with functions carried out upon the wedding day, but there is none so important as sending out the right kind of invitations.

This is an item that should never be given to the "bargain counter," where lack of knowledge of correct forms or cheap material are the dominating features.

If there is ever a time when the bride should appear well to her friends it should be through the proper appearance and verbiage of her wedding cards; to fail upon this point is a mistake that induces unfavorable comment.

The safest plan is to have these very important representatives of one's taste executed by an engraving house that has an established reputation for the manufacture of such articles. The name of such a maker upon the envelope is a guarantee that establishes beyond doubt the correctness of style.

For over twenty years past the imprint of the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., of Atlanta, has stood for the very finest products in the engravers' art. Material is of the highest grade, the forms of expression are those required by the strictest rules of social dietum, their engraving has that finish and balance that is only attained by engravers of skill, and shapes are right up-to-the-minute style. Upon request, this house will send out samples that will exhibit the superiority of its work. —(Advt.)

American Magazine Section of Hearst's Sunday American, Atlanta, September 28, 1913—

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The Pictures That Made Paris Furious!

Amusing Tango Cartoons from the New Book by "Sem," the Famous French Satirist.



The Artist Boldini Dancing with Mrs. John Astor.



Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, Polo Enthusiast, Dancing with Mlle. Mayan.



"Sem's" Caricature of the Poet D'Annunzio Tangoing with Ida Rubenstein, the Famous French Actress.



Supposed to Be Our Distinguished Fellow Citizen Chauncey Depew.

Paris, Septe mber 10.

THE world famous French caricaturist, "Sem," has again set all Paris by the ears with his new book, which deals with the tango craze at Deauville. Half Paris is furious at the pictures and the other half is laughing uproariously. Here are a few of his satires in line and color, taken from the many pages devoted to the notables of France, America and Europe.

Deauville is easily the most frivolous resort in France. It is to Paris what Pompeii was to Rome. To it each season flock all the rich and idle Americans, who spend most of their time there, and in it will be found all the great artists, litterateurs, actresses and beauties—and the men and women of the noblest families of the Old World. This year the tango and similar dances have swept Deauville like a flame, and "Sem" has done perhaps his best work in picturing them.

There is hardly one of those notables whom "Sem" has spared with his satiric hand. Here is the great Boldini, the painter, who makes women look so snaky, dancing with Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, who never neglects a Deauville season. The caricaturist has made here a double caricature, imitating Boldini's own style.

And here is what is supposed to be our distinguished fellow citizen, Mr. Chauncey Depew, in an interesting moment of one of the Deauville dances. It would seem that in this case "Sem" has exaggerated the agility of Mr. Depew.

Harry Payne Whitney, who is known abroad mainly for his success in polo, is shown as a centaur dancing with Mlle. Mayan, whose weakness for hats is shown in the large millinery box she carries.

D'Annunzio, the very haughty but very great poet, is depicted dancing with Ida Rubenstein, who interprets his poetical charm. Signor D'Annunzio, it is said, seriously considered challenging "Sem" on account of this picture.

Dorgere, the actress who is claimed as the most beautiful blonde in Paris, resented her caricature as much as D'Annunzio did his.

Deauville's freedom is not looked upon entirely with approval by many of the English noblewomen who go there. "Sem" satirizes particularly in one very amusing picture, in which the Englishwoman is shown wearing a chevaux de frise, with the composer Pietro Mascagni, who has claimed the dance, looking on in awe and terror.

"Sem's" book has had a prodigious sale, and its limited edition has been entirely snapped up. His forthcoming book upon the true and false chic is almost sold in advance, and those who have seen it in its preliminary stages say that it is even more interesting and apt to cause more comment than his Deauville drawings.





"Sem's" Idea of an English Tango Costume for Haughty Peeresses Who Wish to Keep Their Partners at a Distance. Mascagni, the Composer, Terrified.



Mlle. Dorgere, Blonde Beauty of Paris

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why RAGE and JEALOUSY Make You UGLY

The Little Glands That Emotions Poison, Spoiling Your Face, Form and Skin

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

VERY recent discoveries of the activities and uses of certain little glands in the body show how the body and mind are injuriously affected when the functions of the glands are disturbed. These glands and secreting bodies are the thyroid, the adrenals, the pancreas, the pituitary body in the brain and one or two other secreting bodies.

That disfressing disease known as goitre is due to the drying up or disturbance of the thyroid gland, situated around Adam's apple.

Any prolonged interference with the thyroid gland through emotions causes a very troublesome nervous disorder and may end in idiocy. Affection of the pituitary body may cause paralysis of the intestines or kidney disease. Violent anger can cause such a disturbance. In fact, a vast array of diseases is now known to follow disturbance or affectfons of these secreting glands.

The great importance of these discoveries lies in the fact that it is powerful emotions, anger, uncontrolled outbursts of temper and intense jealousy which directly affect these internal bodies and glands. Many times we can trace serious mental troubles and nervous disturbances to these causes.

"She became insanely jealous," you often hear said of a girl who had to be taken to an institution. True, but not in the way we have formerly thought. That is, it was not the insanity due to intense jealousy and the emotions following, but the effect of this temper and emotion upon the secreting gland which caused it to cease its daily work and so interfere with the health of the brain.

What's the difference? many will ask.

Just this: It shows us how rigidly we must control our strong emotions and temper so as not to affect these secreting glands, for if we do this then there can be no mental disturbance.

There is another very important fact to remember about controlling the emotions and temper, and this is that if they are not controlled they will in time show upon the face, in the form of a poor complexion, and give you a voice that is harsh, rasping and repelling.

More and more we are commencing to realize the powerful influence psychical conditions exert upon our lives. These psychic influences, emotions, thoughts, impulses, controlled and uncontrolled outbursts of temper, directly exert their powers for good or evil upon the health and appearance of the individual.

When a person "gets mad," shouts, lets the tongue spit and fire with accusations and suspicions, wants to strike and sometimes kill, we have a temporary insanity. The emotions have run away with judgment, sense and decency. The face becomes livid, the lips blue, the heart stops its regularity, and the hands and fingers become cold. Keep up this state of affairs by repeated attacks of loss of self-control, and the mind and body are certain to be affected.

Why? Because this anger brings on a tension of all the muscles—internal and external. All the blood vessels are contracted. They are put in the same dangerous state they would be in if you tied them by a thread or string. This is the reason you turn pale, have blue lips, cold extremities. You interfere with circulation, and this is always dangerous. This is the cause of sudden deaths in those old enough to have hardened arteries, but not old enough to know how to control their temper.

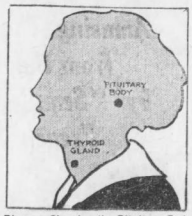


Diagram Showing the Pituitary Body and the Thyroid Gland, Which Are Essential to Control of Temper.


When a Person Gives Way to Irrational Temper the Gland Secretions Are Inhibited and Distortion of the Face Results.

Anger, frenzy, send through the shocked nervous system impulses to the glands I have mentioned. These either pour out too much secreting substances, thus temporarily poisoning the body and brain, or prevent any secretion.

The frequent loss of self-control, causing paleness and blue lips, will end in a muddy complexion and mottled skin. The finger nails will lose their pink of good health; the neck and bust their plumpness.

The outburst of temper so powerful that the individual loses all sense of what he is doing, the youth who strikes to kill, the girl who bites and scratches, ends in crying and hysteria, simply open the thousands of tiny tubes in the glands and out pour valuable substances meant to provide for continuous good nervous and mental health.

These fits of ungovernable temper cause a sudden change in the character of the blood, and this is a dangerous state if frequently repeated. The bite of a human being under normal conditions is not poisonous—that is, the saliva is harmless. But a bite from the anger-mad man is very poisonous. The saliva has suddenly been made poisonous.

These being scientific facts, cannot you see that the brain, the nervous system, will become poisoned in time if you do not early in life learn to control temper and emotions? Because they do not learn to do this is the reason so many merge from ill-tempered children through savage youth to murderous states of frenzy, and finally insanity.

It is not, essentially, a moral question, the learning to control temper and anger, but purely a physical and medical one. Morality and good health are so closely bound together that I do not believe they can exist separately. It is not sufficient to tell a girl that if she does not want a bad complexion and flabby bosom she must learn to control herself in every way—emotions, temper, impulses, jealous thoughts.

The good physician who is trying to help her will further state that outbursts of rage are repulsive, cause loss of good friends, prevent making valuable acquaintances. Flashes of undue temper, spiteful and ugly words are invariably signs of ill breeding.

If a girl grows up with complete lack of self-control, she is physically unfit to battle with life, morally unstable, socially an outcast.

Now you see how health and morals complement each other.

Certainly a strong temper, a self-respect which will not allow of insult and injustice, is one of the noble qualities of man and woman. The dignified control of a temper which resents any interference with personal rights is a factor which makes for bodily health, strength and mental power.

This self-control keeps the blood and juices of the body properly balanced, gives just the right tension and stimulation. This condition makes you feel so self-contented when you have been under perfect self-control, yet have relieved your mind by strong words carefully considered. By a dignified self-defense, where you protect your rights yet suppress your anger, you strengthen both brain and tissues of the body.

Without a strong temper under perfect control you lose your will power. Without will power we can accomplish but little in a world where man progresses through will force. With a good, strong will power we can accomplish wonders, conquer ill health, obtain mental force, be happy and make others happy.

And do you know the great, big exercise which develops WILL POWER?

CONTROL OF YOUR TEMPER.

How Being DOMESTICATED Made MAN a DIFFERENT Animal

THERE is a frequent mistake made by many people when they compare the conditions of civilization with the conditions of savage life. As a matter of fact it is easier to understand modern conditions of human life by comparing man to the domesticated animals. The changes that have come about as a result of civilization are very largely the outcome of environment, and such environment has been of the same general sort as has caused changes in the animals which have been domesticated. Civilized man has diverged almost as far from savage man as the collie and the dachshund have diverged from its wolf-like ancestor.

The principal factor in civilized life is identical with that of the domesticated animal, namely, that a regular supply of food is assured. It is this which has made so great a difference in the tamed flesh-eating animals, such as cat and dog, whose food in wild life is secured irregularly and with difficulty, and which has made less difference in the grass-eating animals, such as horse and cow, whose food supply has changed only a little. But in all cases there are marked bone differences, and even without considering specially adapted forms it is immediately seen that in wild animals the bones are smaller but more solid, in domesticated animals the bones are larger but of not so dense a structure. In the same way, the bones of the white race are considerably less dense that those of savage races, and even when a comparison is made of the negro, the bone is far denser than is the case in the white man.

Digestive conditions have changed greatly, and it is largely in this regard that man parallels the domestication of the animal. The stomach has become far smaller in civilized than in savage man, just as the stomach of the dog is smaller than that of the wolf. The intestines in man are shortening up all the time, and to such an extent, for example, that the vermiform appendix is no longer of service, but has become a blind pouch. Civilized man cannot endure physical fatigue in the same manner as the savage, nor can the dog run for ten or twelve hours tirelessly as can the wolf, but in both cases the senses have become more acute and a high degree of response is observed. This, as is evident, entails marked changes both of the muscular and nervous systems. Even the breathing apparatus in man has changed and health is kept up with less oxidation of the blood and consequently with a diminished lung power, so that, in proportion to size, the lung capacity of the civilized man is far less than the savage.

Domestication, therefore, is just as truly a condition of man at the present time as it is of the pets with which he surrounds himself. The only difference is that he domesticates himself. Unlike Kipling's "Cat That Walked Alone," man can no longer go out into the wild wet woods walking by his wild lone. He has become a member of a community and is forced to abide by its rules as a tamed creature. Man is a domesticated animal.

Your APE ANCESTORS Make You HIDE Your HEAD in BED

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

CHILDREN and often adults will, upon getting into bed, duck their heads under the coverings and remain quiet for some time.

This is not a form of play nor a sign of fear. It is instinctive in man—a trait left us from the time our ancestors lived in their tree beds. The orang-outang of Borneo and the gorilla of Africa to-day do the same thing when they curl up to sleep. They have a pile upon which they place their heads, regardless of the other parts of their bodies. Sometimes they reach up and pull down the thick-leaved branches. It is not done for warmth, but probably with the ostrich-like idea that the head once covered so they cannot see, they believe their enemies are also kept from seeing the sleeping forms. Birds, also, sleep with their heads hidden entirely out of sight under their feathers.

Whatever is the reason, the point is that we still retain in our early mental life this ancestral trait.

But this is by no means all we can witness of this tree-living and tree-climbing life which still persists in spite of the tremendous evolutionary strides of mankind. Even children who are naturally timid delight in tree climbing. Even as babies we enjoy "climbing the stairs" at a time when walking is impossible, reaching out in a half-standing position to grasp something just above us. Boys and even girls enjoy their platforms built high up in trees, and what boy has not begged to be allowed to sleep at night on the tree houses or platforms? With yells of delight such boys will perilously climb from limb to limb, tree to tree.

It is born in him and should not be discouraged. This climbing ambition is a safety valve to his bubbling impulses. His hairy ancestors lived and worked among the trees. To climb to heights and look down is instinctive in man and will probably last for many, many future generations.

All imitations of the young follow one line—the playful reproduction of a former existence. Among the lesser civilized peoples it is a part of their life. They have entrances to their houses upon the roofs which are reached by ladders. These are drawn up at night as a measure of safety.

It is all so true—these old, old instincts—that we commonly describe mimicry in the children as "aping." It is usual to speak of monkeys as mimicking man, but if we carefully study the play and instincts of the boy we shall discover that he really "apes" the monkey.

The simple verb, to ape, hints at our one-time existence among the tree tops. Another little fact: Man is the only animal which has to be taught to swim. He is the only animal naturally timid in tree climbing. Even by the most determined efforts some men and women cannot overcome this inborn fear. It is well known that all apes fear water and never swim. They will go miles around a stream, even a small creek, rather than cross it. While a cat hates water, it will swim to save its life. A big ape will drown with fright and inability to hold itself up in the quietest of waters.

You Can GROW GLASS In Your FACE

A LITTLE boy, whom I will call Arthur Lovejoy, complained some time ago of "glass growing in his face." He had consulted a few family physicians, all of whom were very much puzzled by his trouble, but unable to achieve anything in the way of a successful remedy. Finally, after he had been treated by numerous excellent doctors, he was recommended to consult me by Dr. Hugh Randolph Potter. Arthur was then ten years old.

Upon examining the little fellow it was discovered that a most curious condition existed. Spread broad-winged across his cheeks and nose was a butterfly-shaped area peppered with what superficially appeared to be little sebaceous glands or ordinary pimples and blackheads. In fact, many alert but quick-glancing medical men had taken this skin trouble of Arthur's to be only a resistant, stubborn variety of acne—the chronic eruption that appears on the faces of many young persons.

Luckily, a painstaking search of the face this time proved that each so-called acne pustule, instead of containing matter and an inflammatory mixture of germs and pus, held within its cavity a very minute, almost invisible, crystal that closely resembled a diamond.

As a matter of fast, Arthur Lovejoy's face contained nothing as valuable as diamonds, yet the clear-cut crystals that were spread-eagled across his nose and cheeks, in separated pimples, were equally as strange and puzzling to the medical world as they would have been had they actually turned out to be of untold value.

The bits of crystallizable and sparkling things found concealed in the pretty patient's skin were examined by the X-rays and by chemical analysis. They proved to be fragments of glass. That is to say, they contained sodium silicate in crystal form, which, as is well known, is the chemical substance of glass. Fortunately, his troubles were cured.

When it is remembered that many plants such as diatoms, sugar cane, and certain weeds, as well as many of the lower types of animal life, such as sponges, make during their normal growth, crystals of silica or glass, it should not, after all, be so startling to find that the human skin under certain pathological conditions might has restored to it the power of producing bits of glass, just as the ancestral forms did. It is, after all, only a state of affairs called by high-browed biologists "atavism." Atavism means merely a return to the primeval ancestral condition. Thus, when a civilized man partakes of the brutal instincts or habits of savages and gorillas, he is said to be atavistic.

Hence the new disease which has appeared under the sun is really atavistic in the sense of sponges and diatoms being predecessors of the shrew, the monkey and man. The new malady has been aptly named the "Disease of the Philosopher's Stone," which is a sly dig by the practical, experimental scientific physician at the cloistered philosopher who tried to dream out truth instead of seeking it with his muscles, eyes and ears. The case is a very rare and curious one.

HATCHING Chickens from SHELLED EGGS

DR. STEWART PATON, a biologist at Princeton University, has found out how to take a hen's egg out of the shell and make it develop artificially.

For this purpose he uses a sterilized solution of water containing 7 per cent of common salt, to which a little calcium chloride and potassium chloride are added. With this he fills a glass dish. Then he takes an egg, wipes it off with a sterilized rag saturated with pure alcohol (so as to make it germ-free), and, with the aid of a forceps (likewise sterilized), opens the egg in such a way that the cut edge shall be smooth.

Then the contents of the egg are allowed to slide gently into the dish, whereupon it quickly rights itself, so that the embryo of the future chick is on top. The egg thus treated is taken from an ordinary incubator after undergoing about twenty-six hours of incubation.

When this process is carefully performed it is accomplished without injury to the embryo or the surrounding egg material. But it is important that the solution shall be of the same temperature as the egg. Even if there be a slight difference in temperature, it is fatal to the success of the experiment.

The dish containing the fluid and the egg is thereupon covered with a glass lid, which rests upon a cotton collar—the latter being held in place by a string. The cotton allows free access of air, while shutting out germs.

Thus the experimenter has in his glass dish an embryo chicken which is alive, supplied with the food it wants by the egg material, protected against germs, kept at exactly the normal temperature and provided with the oxygen it requires.

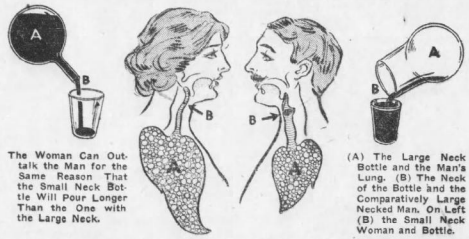
The dish is put into the incubator, and while the embryo continues to develop, it can be watched through the cover of the dish. In a word, the chicken can be seen starting to grow. The first movements of its heart are observable, as well as many other interesting phenomena.

Quite recently by and by Dr. Paton may be able to raise a chick by this method to a point where it will be ready to step up on the edge of the dish, walk out and pick up its own food. But he has not got that far yet.

This discovery is likely to be of great value in increasing the supply of chickens for commercial purposes and reducing the cost of living. At present hens are very unreliable at the work of hatching out chickens from their eggs, and even when incubators are used the number of eggs lost is very large.

If there were some method by which we could be sure of having a chicken from every fertilized egg the present supply of chickens would be doubled. The country consumes nearly twenty million chickens a day, and the cost of them ranges from twenty-five to sixty cents apiece. A gain of about $1,000,000 a day in food supplies will be effected when the new remedy is perfected.

Why a WOMAN Can OUTTALK a MAN



The Woman Can Outtalk the Man for the Same Reason That the Small Neck Bottle Will Pour Longer Than the One with the Large Neck.

(A) The Large Neck Bottle and the Man's Lung. (B) The Neck of the Bottle and the Comparatively Large Necked Man. On Left (B) the Small Neck Woman and Bottle.

A WOMAN can talk longer than a man, and does so because she uses up less force by a large percentage than the man does. A German professor has proved by actual and very delicate measurements that the baritone singer uses far more energy than the tenor and that the bass singer uses more force than either. The range of voices differs greatly, so the percentage varies to the same extent, but as a general result it was proved that the tenor uses only from one-seventh to one-sixteenth of the lung power of the baritone or bass. The difference between the force used by the contralto and the soprano is quite as marked, and the contralto who sings in very deep tones uses at least ten times the force of the trilling soprano.

The explanation is so simple that it is surprising that the investigation was not made long ago. It has long been known that the tenor or soprano brings the vocal cords close together and keeps the edges only vibrating by the emission of air. The bass or contralto leaves the space between the cords wider open, and has to vibrate very much more of the membranes so a considerably larger amount of air is required and much more force is expended.

You may have frequently noticed that those persons with high, squeaky voices seem to be very loquacious—they never stop talking; and the reason is now plain—they can talk with far less effort than those who take a deeper tone and have to use more air to utter their words.

Here lies the real explanation of the ease with which a woman can out-talk a man. She has the advantage of using from one-seventh to one-sixteenth less lung power, and even though her lungs may be smaller in volume, the difference is never so great as that between the amount of air required.

What chance, then, would mere man have in debate with woman when at last she receives the suffrage? The clocks in legislative halls would have to be put back so far that they would never keep time at all.

Woman possesses the further advantage of being able to make a more penetrating sound with a smaller use of power than the man. The smaller calibre of the woman's throat, combined with the higher rate of vibration of the vocal chords, yields a voice that is twice as easily audible as the man's when produced by the same amount of effort. Most people who have listened to the voices of men and women over the telephone will agree with this.

BEET JUICE for LONG LIFE

ONE of the most interesting discoveries of recent research by the Japs is the value of the red garden beet. The Japanese love the beet, and declare it contains that which will produce long life in the human race.

They tell us the beet is full of iron and other substances which will act on the human system when administered as a tonic.

The beets are cut up and boiled for several hours, when they are removed from the water, and then the liquor is boiled down until it becomes a syrup. This is taken in doses ranging from a small wine glass to one-half a pint, two or three times a day, usually before the person eats a good meal.

This is pronounced by some of the best physicians as one of the most effectual tonics that can be taken.

Large doses such as a half pint at a time is declared by the Japanese to be a preventative and a cure for gravel of the kidneys and bladder. It should be taken until relief is certain, which is said to come in a few days.

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The "Unhappy Rich" Pilloried by Its Own Pastor

THE REVEREND HERBERT SHIPMAN, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Fifth Avenue, New York, delivered a sermon in Trinity Church, the ultra fashionable church of Newport, in which he deplored the unhappiness of the wealthy classes in this country, their discontent and unrest. Mr. Shipman is well able to discourse on this subject. He is a member of the exclusive Tuxedo and Newport sets, and is rector in one of the most fashionable churches in New York. This church has so many love affairs within its walls that it is called the Church of the Earthly Flirtations. He is the husband of one of the richest women in this part of the country, Mrs. Shipman being a daughter of the late Edson Bradley of Washington, D. C.

How Fashionable Society's Favorite Shepherd Shocked His Newport Audience by Declaring "The Automobile Line More Pathetic Than the Bread Line--Those in Silk More Pitiable Than Those in Rags"



"There was their favorite minister, one of them in fact, pillorying their follies and vices, their restless activities and their reckless rush for pleasure, just as mercilessly as any old Puritan father ever did with the wrongdoers of his time."

Pity the Poor Rich--- By Rev. HERBERT L. SHIPMAN.

HUMAN life has in it a very large element of pathos. We touch elbows with disappointed hopes, with discouragement, with fallen ideals, with tragedy, whenever we go where men and women are. And the mask, the brave front held before the world, only adds to the pathos of it.

I don't mean only and especially, however, the pathos of the poor and sick and unfortunate, of those we call life's failures.

I mean the pathos of so many of those we call the rich, the successful and the strong, whose riches and strength and successes have gained for them everything on earth except the one thing their hearts desire.

I mean the pathos, not of the bread-line, but of the automobile line; not of rags and tatters, but of silks and satins; not of hungry, starving bodies, but of hungry, starving souls.

There is pathos, God knows, in the darkness and dirt and degradation of what we call the "slums"; there is pathos, too, God knows—even if we do not know or see—in the well-dressed respectability of the streets, where "money talks," and talks so loud that no other voice is heard—pathos there, but not because of evil involved—I am not speaking about that—but because of the high ambitions that go down, the splendid hopes that are laid aside, the ideals that receive the stamp "not practical," and are stacked away forever; because of the eager eyes and hurrying feet that chase a rainbow beneath which lies the thing they want and never find; because of the young face upon whose lines, at the beginning, is the splendid cry: "Life, life, and yet more life!"—and at the end, with the desire of their hearts still unsatisfied, the cry: "Money, money, and yet more money!"

There is pathos in the gripping, trembling fingers, in the eager, hungry eyes of those who, in the back room of a saloon or gambling den, play for stakes the losing of which may mean downright hunger. There is pathos, too, in the quiet orderliness of the gambling table surrounded by well-dressed, well-mannered men and women; pathos, not, I say again, for the evil of it only, but because when carried to excess, as it is carried to excess, it is so pathetic a commentary upon life, so pathetic an attempt to fill the emptiness of life, to get away from one's own self; so pathetic an attempt to make unreality take the place of a reality which has not been found, to make excitement or enjoyment persuade the heart, for a time at least, that it is satisfied.

There is pathos in the little dingy store, with its little tinsel, tawdry stock, before whose windows ragged children stand and gaze wistfully, where pennies are haggled over, a dime's worth is a "sale," and a dollar bill constitutes one a patron of importance. There is pathos, too, in the glittering shops along Fifth avenue, where furnishings alone cost a fair-sized fortune and whose stock is valued by the million. Vanity of vanities, one might say. Yes, vanity of vanities, emptiness of emptinesses—but behind the vanity, behind the emptiness, is the face of pathos—the longing for the thing that satisfies—for beauty, for youth to stay, for admiration, for something, for anything, upon which not the eye only, but the heart can rest content—even for a little while, content. In all of this there is pathos.

There is pathos in the pleasures, in the entertainments of our so-called higher classes, of those who stand at the other extreme of the social scale. I am not speaking of these now as wrong; I am not speaking of them as pathetic, and that they often are—pathetic. It is pathetic to see men and women making of enjoyment a business—a business that is often a hardship; to see them wearing themselves out, body and soul, in their hunt for pleasure; it is pathetic to see them, as one does see them, pretend and make believe that "having a good time"—a fool's phrase that, like a fool's make-up, often hides a breaking heart—that this satisfies every want they have; it is pathetic when the want they have, even if they don't acknowledge it, pushes to the surface, and they pile on more pleasures, more elaborate, more bizarre—to put it mildly—more highly spiced pleasures, to bring it under, to keep its voice out of their ears.

It is pathetic to see men and women trying to make excitement, doing more and more things, doing them at greater and greater speed, talking more broadly, laughing more loudly, drinking more freely, dancing more wildly, and shouting the while: "I am happy, and there is life, and I have no other want or wish." It is pathetic, I say, to see them trying to make this satisfy the want, the hunger in them—the want and hunger which, whenever they are still and think, cries out: "I am not satisfied, and you who are myself know that I am not satisfied."

Do you remember in that great parable of the boy who left his father's house to go into a far country in search of liberty and pleasure, what it was that brought him to himself and at last to his father's home again? It seems to me that the prodigal, lost soul of this society of ours, is at just such a turning point, just such a parting of the ways. What is all its feverish excitement about? Why is it rushing from this pleasure to that as if life depended on it? Why is it grasping at this thing or the other—almost anything will do—and trying to make it an end and object worth living for—and then throwing it away? Why is it trying to feed itself on every new so-called philosophy, every new cult and "ism" that comes along, pretending to be satisfied, and then hurrying to something else because it isn't satisfied. Why, in the midst of everything—if this world is all there is—everything to make life happy and contented, is there so much unhappiness, so much discontent, so much restlessness among those who should be happy and contented and entirely satisfied?

You are doing things too little for your strength. You are playing with life, not using it. You are laughing and dancing and serving your little self, while a hundred men are calling for your strength.

Are you satisfied it should be so?

We know that we are not.

Some Women to Whom Wealth Has Brought Only Unhappiness

FASHIONABLE society in this country is not at all put to it to count the causes that led Mr. Shipman to make his attack on the "Unhappy Rich." It knows that he did not have to scratch deep to uncover scandals, sorrows and sins among the people with whom his parish and social life brings him in contact. The members of the Circus Set of Newport, for instance, are sure that the wealth of many of their friends has brought only unhappiness to its owners. They cite instances of the great unrest which inspires its members, and tell in no uncertain tone, of rich women who are "poorer" than the very poor. All Summer Mr. Shipman has seen the excessive drinking he condemns, the gambling for high stakes, the "earthly flirtations" that are leading the participants to the divorce courts.



PHOTO BY CAMPBELL STUDIOS NY

Mrs. Robert Goelet, Who Is Newport's Most Interesting Example of the Pathos of Great Wealth.



PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT NY

Mrs. Herbert Harriman, Whose Divorce from a Poor Man and Marriage to a Member of the Wealthy Harriman Family Have Not Brought Her Happiness.

What happiness, for instance, has her wealth brought Mrs. Billy Leeds? Divorced from a poor man to marry a man of great wealth, who had in turn divorced his poor and unprogressive wife, what has she to fill her life and make her happy?

The spending of her wealth? She does spend it lavishly, she squanders yearly a fortune, to keep herself in the front of things socially in London, but of what use is it all? She wants above all things to be a power socially in New York, but not even her wealth has made this possible. In London she entertains in sumptuous style but the most exclusive women, those who are the real power socially do not attend her parties. She makes her home in London when not travelling in mad haste from one Continental port to another. She is never at rest, for when she rests she thinks and that she does not like to do. Is it when she is quiet that she thinks of the two divorces that were necessary to bring about her marriage to the Tin Plate King? Does she recall that he did not live long after his marriage to her and that he would probably have been just as happy for that short time with his first wife?

She is estranged from her family and her old friends, and her new friends are those who are such, because she is a woman of tremendous wealth. She is a bright and shining example of one of the "Poor Rich" whose lives are filled with pathos.

There is Mrs. Clarence Mackay, so well known in all parts of the United States and also in Europe. At the age of eighteen she was a brilliant beauty, of an exotic type, one who should have married only because she loved deeply and ardently. She married Clarry Mackay because he loved her and because he had an enormous fortune. Has Mrs. Mackay attained happiness? What has her wealth brought to her? She is today the most conspicuous example of the fact that wealth does not bring happiness.

She is living in Portland, Maine, apart from her family and friends. Her husband slipped out of the country last June, taking her three children with him. Lonely, tragically unhappy, this beautiful young matron then exiled herself, and the result of that exile? Well, a two years' residence in Portland entitles one to secure a divorce without the unpleasantness of proving a statutory offense. Is Mrs. Mackay happy? Has the great wealth she married brought hr happiness?

Did she find happiness, even content, in her strenuous suffrage campaign? No, that added to her unrest, for it only gave her more chance to display her wealth and it was not many years after her marriage that the former Kitty Duer hated to see the things that her wealth could do for herself.

Is there any one, either rich or poor who is more pathetic than the "wealthy" Mrs. Mackay? She may not see her children for years, if their father keeps them in Europe, for she will have to make a continuous residence in Maine, in order to get a divorce.

Kitty Mackay never had a brother or sister, her father and mother are dead, she is utterly alone in the world. The things she wants, her large income settled on her by her husband cannot buy. Her oldest child, Kitty the second, is a beautiful girl of fourteen, the very image of herself, then there is blueeyed Ellen and John, aged four, when she sees them again they may have entirely outgrown their remembrance of her. Can any one look at her and call her happy?

But right under the rector's eyes all summer has been another example of the pathos of wealth. When Elsie Whelen was called the most beautiful girl in Philadelphia, when she was making a sensation in Newport, she married Robert Goelet, one of the wealthiest bachelors in America. She made no secret of the fact that she was marrying him because her mother wanted her to, and because she had a yearning for the luxuries which the Goelet wealth would give her. It was an open secret that she was in love with another man, but he was of no social standing. Has that marriage brought her happiness?

From the beginning of her marriage Mrs. Goelet had all that wealth could buy, diamonds, motors, mansions in various parts of the world, an opera box, a steam yacht and all the trifles that women of fortune demand. Was she happy as she sat in her opera box, her head weighed down with her diamond tiara?

Was she happy as she sat at her dinner table in her million dollar mansion on Fifth avenue, facing the man who gave her all this?

Was she happy living at Ochre Court, the superb Newport villa where she spent seven summers?

All this is in the past tense. She is now living apart from the author of her wealth. All summer Mr. Goelet has kept away from Newport, he has not seen his wife nor his two children for months. Mrs. Goelet is living in one of the smaller places far from the cliffs, and she says that she will remain in Newport all winter.

This statement means, so says the Circus Set, that the Goelet wealth has brought only unhappiness, that it has headed Elsie toward the divorce court. The laws of the State of Rhode Island are that a two years' residence gives one the right to sue for divorce and this is the reason given for Mrs. Goelet's decision.

In Newport also, right under the eye of the observing rector, lives Mrs. Herbert Harriman, who divorced her husband, Major Hall and then married Herbert Harriman of the well known family of "financiers and flirts," as Newport describes them.

Is Mrs. Harriman happy? Did her divorce and subsequent marriage bring her happiness? Who knoweth the bitterness of the female heart when its possessor belongs to a race which is trained to hide its feelings?

Mrs. Harriman does not bewail her lot, she smiles bravely and constantly but she is only another one of Mr. Shipman's pathetic cases. She has no children, her present husband takes long tours throughout the world without her and she spends most of her present life eating her heart out with sorrow. Last year Mr. Harriman went to South Africa for ten months, leaving his wife in New York, alone.

And yet Mrs. Harriman is a member of the Newport set, is looked upon by outsiders as a very lucky woman. May Brady-Hall-Harriman, to-day, would give all her wealth for an invitation to visit the Countess of Granard or Mrs. Ogden Mills in their English castles, but since her divorce and her marriage to Harriman she has not been welcomed by either Mrs. Mills or her daughter. To solace herself Mrs. Harriman has taken up bridge, she plays it masterfully and successfully, but what does her skill at the cardtable mean? Not happiness but tragedy.

In the handsomest mansion on Bellevue avenue lives a woman whose wealth can be counted by the many millions. Is she happy? Is Mrs. Edward Berwind one of the happy women of this world, or one of the most pathetic?

She has no children, she abhors the doings of the Circus Set, she has a husband whose soul yearns only to make the members of the Circus Set have a good time. Never were husband and wife at greater loggerheads, but she lives with dignity, accepting all things, and Newport and her husband know that she will not seek the divorce court but will bear her sorrows in silence.

Has the Berwind wealth brought happiness in its train?

But there are many other women who have paid in sorrow for their wealth. Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt, one of the richest California heiresses, when she married the oldest son of William K. Vanderbilt thought that her road to happiness was plain before her. For three years she has lived apart from her husband refusing to get a divorce but not recognizing his existence at all. Her wealth could not keep her husband by her side, and his wealth could not give her the happiness she craved. It takes more than wealth to keep two people from the bitter quarrels which were a feature of the life of the young Vanderbilts.

Is Mrs. Vanderbilt happy as she lives in her great mansion on Long Island while her husband lives practically abroad all the time? Pathos? The wealthy sets throughout this country are as full of it as the rector of the Heavenly Rest claims. And he, like the members of the Circus Set who whisper this story over their tea cups, know that the surface has only been scratched in his sermon and this tale.



Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Who Is the Most Conspicuous Example of the Fact That Great Wealth Does Not Always Bring Happiness.

Artificial Clouds to Fight Frost

THE first thought would be, when mention is made of making artificial clouds, that the purpose for such things would be to secure shade, but that is not the idea at all—artificial clouds are made as a preventive against frost.

This idea has really been taken up, and successful experiments made in the cold, mountainous regions of Europe, where people depend entirely upon certain crops and where sudden frosts are very likely to occur.

The clouds are not made of vaporized water, of course, but of smoke. However, it is such dense smoke and hangs so thickly over the territory where it is produced that it has every appearance of clouds.

The smoke clouds are produced by tar, resin or petroleum, according to the abundance of the particular product in the locality where it happens to be needed.

The success of the system is said to depend entirely on the promptitude of its application, in which case results are immediate.

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The First Noble Eugenic Baby - Now What!

The Easiest Part of Our American Duchess of Roxburghe's Interesting Experiment Over--Here Are Her Unique Future Difficulties



"What will she do with these ghosts of the bad Roxburghes---wicked old ancestors who claim their toll in the babe through his hereditary instincts? Can the mother protect him, even in his eugenic glass, against them?"

ALL the world naturally takes a sympathetic interest in the long and remarkable efforts of the American Duchess of Roxburghe to produce a male heir to her husband's dukedom.

The Duchess planned in the first place to have a son, and in the second to bring him up on modern, strictly eugenic principles, so that he might become as nearly perfect as possible, physically and mentally, and a credit to the ancient title which he will inherit from his father and the great fortune of $25,000,000 which he will inherit from his mother.

The Duchess, who was Miss May Goelet, daughter of the late Ogden Goelet, of New York, was married to the Duke in 1903. She has, therefore, spent ten years waiting for the fulfilment of the first part of her plan. It is said that she consulted the celebrated Professor Schenk, of Vienna, in order to secure the birth of a son. In accordance with his well-known theories, she abstained from sugar and other articles of diet, the presence of which in the mother's system he believes to aid in the production of female children.

The most distinguished modern biologists, however, including Professor Jacques Loeb, declare that it is impossible to control the production of sex. The paternal elements, they say, always contain germs of both male and female characters, and it is entirely a matter of accident which of the two accomplishes the final fertilization.

In any case, the Duchess, in securing the birth of a son, must be regarded as having achieved only the easier part of her great task. To bring up the son of a Duke of Roxburghe and a Goelet to be eugenically perfect will be as difficult an undertaking in its line as it is possible to conceive.

Eugenics, or the science of producing a fine race, has recently been brought to something approaching an exact science, chiefly through the study of heredity.

Now, in order to have a perfect child, the two parents must first of all be in perfect physical and mental health. The Roxburghe baby nearly fulfils this condition, since the Duke is a good physical specimen, and the Duchess, though slight and delicate, is apparently in good health.

It is in dealing with earlier hereditary characteristics that the Duchess will meet with the greatest and wellnigh hopeless difficulties. The science of heredity teaches the law of the alternation of generations, whereby the offspring resembles a more remote ancestor in the direct line, the alteration being in regular or irregular rhythm. According to this law it is necessary, in order to be eugenically perfect, that a baby should have perfect ancestors for many generations past, since the evil qualities of a long past generation may at any time crop out in full force in a new generation.

The prospect of what may happen to a Roxburghe baby under this law is simply appalling. The Roxburghe ancestry begins in the Middle Ages with red-handed freebooters of the Scottish border, who delighted in surprising their neighbors by night and slaughtering them in their beds. All the most brutal elements of the Middle Ages are represented in these border families, such as the Kers of Cessford, who were the original ancestors of the Duke of Roxburghe.

As the family rises in importance, a more highly developed sensuality is added to the earlier elements of brutality. The first Earl of Roxburghe took an important part in the drama of intrigue and assassination that marked the tragic reign of Mary Queen of Scots, and made his fortune by betraying her.

From that time the Roxburghes were in the highest rank of the British aristocracy. We find the Earl of Roxburghe of the time of Charles II. a favorite companion of that king. He revelled in the extraordinarily licentious court life of the Restoration, when the drama reached a pitch of shamelessness that must make our present "white slave" plays seem modest by comparison. He spent his days and nights in carousing with the merry king and his favorites, Nell Gwynn, Barbara Villiers, Rochester and the rest of them.

Many alarming elements enter into the Duke's ancestry besides those traceable to the direct line. Through his mother he is a descendant of the famous Duke of Marlborough, who founded his fortune by blackmailing a king's mistress, by profiting by his sister's dishonor, and by betraying all his employers.

Therefore, it seems that a Roxburghe baby, even if reared with the utmost physical and moral precautions, may unexpectedly develop the bloodthirsty temper of a mediaeval border baron, the morals of a Restoration courtesan, the gross appetites of a Falstaff, the capacity for duplicity and intrigue of an Elizabethan statesman, and the bibulous tendencies of an eighteenth century "three bottle squire."

The Duchess may give her son all the physical surroundings necessary for perfect development. He will live largely in the open air. He will run about with bare feet, wearing clothing very loose at the neck and waist. He will sleep in a hammock when he is very young, because that most closely corresponds to pre-natal conditions.

The house in which he lives will be sterilized and perfectly ventilated. He will live almost entirely on cereals and vegetables while he is a child, because they are the best food for growing tissues.

His mother took many precautions before his birth. He was born in a specially constructed hygienic apartment in Chesterfield House, London. The great event did not take place at Floors Castle, the Roxburghe ancestral seat, because the surroundings might have tended to revive ancestral tendencies. His mother slept in the open air as much as possible before his birth.

The physical part of his training may be carried out perfectly, and yet it may be rendered entirely worthless by the outcropping of old evil ancestral characteristics. His first participation in a game of football may revive the brutal temper of the border baron. The sight of a pretty figure when he is a growing youth may bring forth all the sensual characteristics of the Restoration profligates. A glass of wine may awake the old tippling habits of many generations.

The young heir enjoys the title of Marquis of Bowmont from birth. He must, of course, be taken before long to his ancestral home, Floors Castle. The sight of this magnificent house, with its family portraits and armor, the deference with which he will be treated, the adulation of the tenantry, and the general luxury of his surroundings, must prove strong factors in reawakening the old, sinful, self-indulgent tendencies inherited from twenty generations.

The almost inevitable pull toward luxurious living in one who is a child of dukes and millionaires will doubtless be one of the greatest obstacles to the Duchess's ambition to raise a eugenically perfect son.

The young nobleman's education will be directed so as to hold in check the evil ancestral tendencies which are most likely to recur. Some of his ancestors have had good qualities, and his trainers will endeavor to bring these out.

Many interesting facts in heredity have recently been deduced from the observation of animals. It has been found that certain important qualities are transmitted to offspring by one sex alone. Thus it has been found that high egg yield in hens and good milking yield in cows are qualities transmitted by the male parent only.

It is argued that analogous rules must apply with regard to human beings. If the Duchess of Roxburghe knew which important qualities are transmitted through one sex alone, she would have a better prospect of developing those qualities in her son; but, unfortunately, science has not yet established the necessary rules with sufficient clearness in the human race.

The facts and arguments given here prove that a task supremely interesting, but of almost unparalleled difficulty, lies before the Duchess of Roxburghe in trying to make a eugenically perfect child of her son.

It is an interesting fact that had the Duchess of Roxburghe never succeeded in producing an heir the title would still have descended to the child of an American girl. Her husband's next brother, Lord Alastair Innes Ker married Miss Anne Breese, daughter of W. L. Breese of New York. She has two handsome sons who despite the absence of the latest eugenic precautions seem well qualified to become exceptionally fine dukes.

In spite of the prospective loss of a dukedom for herself and her children, Lady Alassair Innes Ker expressed a kindly hope that her sister-in-law might succeeded in producing a son, because she has so much more money to leave to the little duke. The Duchess inherited the largest section of New York real estate possessed by anyone outside the Astor family.



The Duchess of Roxburghe (May Goelet, of New York), the Mother of the First Noble Eugenic Baby.

How Potatoes Poison You

THE close investigation being made into the poisons to be found in various foods of common consumption has not left the humble potato entirely scatheless. "The poisonous alkaloid and glucocoid known as solanine," is declared by the London Lancet to be a normal constituent of the healthy potato, although in a small degree. When potatoes are beginning to sprout, however, this alkaloid increases rapidly, and in the skin of the toothsome tuber especially, it may be found in quantities that are likely to prove dangerous.

The poison of the potato, like the poison of the peanut is one to which comparatively few people are susceptible but to those, very small quatities set up a great deal of disturbance. It not infrequently happens that illnesses of unknown origin come from the eating of foods which are healthful to the majority of people, but which have a direct toxic effect on others.

On the other hand, this particular alkaloid is valuable as a sedative in cases of nervous pains and it is also helpful in keeping down fever. To any one suffering from neuralgia, a plentiful use of potatoes is helpful in soothing the nerves and quieting the pain, more so, frequently, than the same drug administered in a concentrated form, because it is more evenly absorbed by the body when taken as a part of the regular food supply.

Aside from this one injurious factor, the potato passes the test of examination well. No such accusation has been lodged against it as has been directed upon the turnip and the justly suspected cereals, especially corn and rye, and it has been declared to be even more nutritious than was commonly supposed. If, however, a pudding is to be judged by the eating of it, surely the potato needs to do nothing in self-defence but point to the race which dines on it most freely and rest its case.

Raising Eugenic Children in Germany. No Clothes and Plenty of Fresh Air.





Little Eugenists Playing Ball in Adam's Guise.

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Ambition or Gratitude—Which Wins?



Mr. Howard Gould, the Millionaire Who Bought the Play.





Mr. Edward Sheldon, the Multimillionaire Who Wrote the Play.

Will This Stage Beauty Return in Grateful Love to the Young Dramatist Who "Made" Her; or Does the Multi-Millionaire Win Her Who "Bought the Play with Her in It?"

The Real Romance of "Romance"

ALL the world knows that in fact or in fiction there is rarely such a conflict between the sentiments of ambition, gratitude and love as is forced upon the beautiful young woman who suddenly achieves distinguished success upon the stage. It is a favorite theme of novelists; the real life of the world's great theatrical centres is constantly developing it. Just now New York City furnishes a striking illustration, which may be outlined thus:

The beautiful young actress who has leaped into fame because a successful young dramatist believed in her is urged by a multi-millionaire to bring her career into the safe harbor of his name and millions.

"But my author has made me," she objects. "I am the character his genius created for me. How can I forsake it and him? Where would be my gratitude?"

"Tush! You have filled your author's pocket, your debt of gratitude is fully paid."

"I would have to leave the play which was written for me, which fits me like a glove, which has wrought the satisfaction of my ambition."

"Can one play go on forever?" demands the multi-millionaire. "Aren't there other authors with other plays? Behind the bulwark of my fortune you are safe."

"No," says the beautiful young actress, "I can't step out of the play that has made me, with which the public still identifies a rising star who, a year ago, was unheard of—impossible."

"Very well," says the multi-millionaire, "I'll buy the play with you in it."

And that is just what this multi-millionaire does—takes over the whole production, scenery, costumes, star and company; himself the real purchaser behind the figurehead of another theatrical potentate.

Thus are rudely broken off the intimate professional relations between the young actress and the author who "discovered and made her." The sentiment of gratitude is jarred, romance receives a shock and a multitude of theatre-goers are set to wondering whether there is really a love story, and, if so, which hero has the better chances.

While they are asking this question they are learning how mysterious are some women. Is Doris Keane, who rose to fame and became the fashion in "Romance," old-fashioned and romantic? Or is she modern and calculating? Will her head or her heart rule in the present most important crisis of her life?

Beautiful, gifted, of infinite charm, a woman irresistible as the prima donna Cavallina, the character she portrays in the drama "Romance," was irresistible, Miss Keane is refuting the charge that there is no romance in 1913. Never was woman at so serious a parting of the ways as the star of that play. Never was woman confronted by such a dilemma of the emotions. Never has she had to consider so many phases of a situation, nor have advantages been so evenly balanced.

A year ago Doris Keane was looking for work as any working woman seeks it, by way of agents and managers' offices, through friends who knew managers who had plans. But she was unsuccessful in the search and behind her lay two years of idleness, of talents corroding through lack of exercise. She took inventory of her self. She was young, less than thirty. She was beautiful. Her worst enemy could not deny that. She had talent. She knew that, although some of the managers did not recognize it. She had played a love-lorn English maiden in "The Hypocrites," and been an indifferent success. In "The Decorating of Clementine" she had played a different part, that of a coquettish French bride. It seemed that she had succeeded but straightway the purblind, short-memoried managers had forgotten. She was poor and burning with ambition.

Consider the youth. He was twenty-three when she met him and had been but a year out of Harvard. Yet at twenty-two he had written "Salvation Nell" and "The Nigger," and just then he was writing "The Boss." He was very handsome, very earnest, and he had admired her. A week after his first meeting with her it was pleasantly whispered about that Edward Sheldon, whom Mrs. Fiske had characterized as "That wonderful pink-faced boy," had fallen in love with Doris Keane.

Consider the man. Howard Gould was a multi-millionaire, a man of the world, an admirer of beautiful women and a patron of dramatic art. Like his brothers he admired actresses. Like George and Frank Gould, he had married an actress. That Katherine Clemmons had divorced him was a mere incident as the lives of men go. Beautiful Kathryn Hutchinson had been often seen in his company. It was rumored that she might become Mrs. Gould, and then—enter Doris Keane.

Edward Sheldon, with youth, as he has said in "Romance," lying "like a wreath upon his hair," instantly admired Miss Keane. He instantly recognized her talent. Recognition is passing sweet to one who has been but coolly and faintly recognized. He talked of a play for her, a play which should fit her personality. She thrilled at his words. "Was it possible that fame lay not without her grasp?" Would this pink-faced boy push open the door that had been locked to her, the door of opportunity?

"Your personality is vivid, like a tropical flower. The character you play must be intense, changeful, of tropical intensity and beauty, and with the lightning flashes of a tropic sky," he had said and she had looked at him with hope in her eyes.

He wrote "Romance," the story in action of an Italian Opera singer, a story inspired in large part by the dramatic life of Lina Cavalieri. He carried it to the managers. He talked with them about it. All saw in it possibilities of success. But when he added something they shook their heads.

"I have chosen my Cavallina. No one may play the part but Doris Keane." "Choose a better known actress," said they. "One with a Broadway reputation."

"But she will gain a Broadway reputation in a night in this part."

From manager to manager he went. Always he was dismissed with the ominous headshake until he reached the office of Shubert Brothers. They accepted Doris Keane with the play. The young author's prediction was fulfilled. Cavallna became the topic of New York. Doris Keane became the toast of Broadway, of Fifth avenue, of the clubs, and a figure in the best drawing rooms. The modest young author, boyishly diffident, was yet radiantly triumphant the night of his play's premiere in New York. More than half of his joy was at the success of Doris Keane.

He stood in the wings and looked, with "his heart in his eyes," at the actress, as, sitting at the piano, very quaint and very lovely in her costume of sixty years ago, she listened to the leading man's love-making.

"I never knew what love is until now," said William Courtenay, his eyes on her lovely face. She plays a little, idly, as she watches him, according to the play. He turns and leans on the piano that he might see that face more closely in the firelight.

"An what is loove to you?" she asks.

He leans toward her and speaks eagerly:

"It's finding the woman you want to live with all your life—the woman who'll show you the right way and follow it with you. It's knowing she'll be with you at your journey's end—when you're old and she's old—and when you can smile and look into each other's eyes and say: 'We've done our work together, dear—and I think we've done it well.'"

This speech always brought handclapping from the audience. It brought handkerchiefs to wipe away furtive tears. Well was it understood behind the scenes that by this speech, though spoken by another, Edward Sheldon was wooing the stage idol whom he had created, the Cinderella he had taken from her ashes with a princely gallantry. He was making love by proxy.

But to those behind the scenes there was something foreboding, a shadow upon the young dramatist's love, in the prima donna's reply, which he had written for her.

"O, my frien' dat lo-ove—it is for some but not for me. For-r me love is just a leetle light in all dis darkness—a leetel light in all dis col' —a leetle flame dat burs—not long and den go out. A star dat come—an' is so bee-eautiful it bre-eng tears, an' when ve dry de eyes an' look again—de star is gone. "I tink it is to be a leedle 'appier togedder den ven ve are apart, von leetle moment to forget, my frien'—and dat is all."

The play was chief of the season's successes. It ran for nearly a year in New York. Came the Summer's rest and the swift, subtle changes wrought in the stifling weather in the managers' offices, where hope is stifled in many a breast where beat high hopes.

"Romance" was sold. The Shubert Brothers had derived the profits of its long metropolitan run. The dim vague land, "The Road," is always a bogie looming uncertainly on the manager's horizon. Often the Road is a heretic, flinging back harshly a metropolitan success, curling the lip of scorn at the New York taste. The Shuberts sold "Romance" to Charles Dillingham of the rival theatrical camp. There enters the man. "It is understood," an organ of the theatrical profession says, "that Howard Gould is behind this purchase." The Gould "interests" are represented in the smart little Globe Theatre of which Mr. Dillingham is manager.

Enter the multi-millionaire. Is that the cue for the playwright to exit? All Broadway wonders.

While Miss Keane was in England last Summer, Howard Gould paid her so many attentions that stage and society were both guessing the outcome.

"Will he marry an actress?"

"He married one and wasn't he engaged to another, Kathryn Hutchinson, of course?"

"Will Doris Keane give up the stage? She is the most ambitious of actresses? Would she push the honey of success from her lips after one sip?"

All these conjectures and then someone, this one of the stage, remembered the "pink-faced wonderful boy" of Mrs. Fiske's characterization. It was on the lawn under the fine old apple tree where the Favershams serve tea at their place, the Old Manor, at Chiddingfold, Surrey. The boy had often drunk tea with them there and the apple blossoms recalled his youth, his freshness and the springlike romance of him.

"What about Sheldon?" asked one who remembered.

"More tea? Who knows?"

"He'll get his royalties just the same. No one can take them from him," said another one who had lived long and grown unromantic.

"But Sheldon made her."

"He did give her her chance in New York but Gould will give her her chance on the Road. The world is only half conquered if you're unknown on the Road."

"But a play cannot last always—none but 'Rip Van Winkle' and the 'Old Homestead.' Sheldon might write her another play."

"But one success does not mean another. The hardest thing for an author to do is to live up to his own reputation. The next might be a cropper."

"And, as Maxine Elliott is fond of saying, 'there is no condition in life which money does not ameliorate.' Well, we shall see."

And so we shall, at Miss Keane's will. Or when she knows her will. With lovely Sphinx-like face she stands as Laura Jean Libbey would say, "Between Two Loves." Boy playwright or middle-aged multi-millionaire. Gratitude to the youth who made success possible for her or ambition still further to be fulfilled by the man who is willing to play the "angel" for a theatrical company that is setting out at this time to conquer the frozen north, whence Harry Thaw has been ejected in tears. While the company travels from city to city in that waste of eternal snows, the star has time to reflect. For whom will she shine for life? On boy dramatist or man of millions? That is the riddle of the Rialto.



PHOTO BY SARONY

Miss Doris Keane, the Charming Young Star, Suspended Between Gratitude and Ambition



PHOTO . BY . AIMÉ DUPONT .

The Former Mrs. Howard Gould, Who Was Katherine Clemmons, an Actress and Stautesque Stage Beauty.

Mr. Sheldon Wooing Miss Keane by Proxy in "Romance."

"We've done our work together, dear, and I think we've done it well."

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More Wonde

A New Paris Hotel Where There an Electric Button Warms Your Windows, Prepares Your Bath, a Public Dining Room With



The Winter Garden of the Hotel, Where Plants and Flowers Will Be Cultivated by Electricity and a Balmy Climate Maintained in Mid-Winter.

IN the Arabian Nights Aladdin rubbed a magic lamp and a grand palace was instantly created for him—but that was a fairy tale.

Professor Georgia Knap, the "Edison of France," has outdone in real life the magic of Aladdin. Professor Knap, who is a man of large wealth, is the foremost electrical expert in Paris. He has devoted his genius to applying electricity to the household needs of everyday life, and his private villa at Troyes would astonish Aladdin himself.

M. A. de St Chamas, of Paris, describes on this page a recent visit to Mr. Knap's home. M. de St. Chamas writes very pleasing English, and the reader of his narrative he says "il hours," he

The as which M. Knap's vill greater det with many used in the in Paris, wh sonal relat one never boy, a ch a bootblac the new Avenue de Arc de Tri

"PROBABLY the most interesting feature of the new electric hotel will be the great waiterless dining room. It will be a delightfully quiet, airy place, stimulating to the appetite. There will be no hot, excited, bustling waiters annoying you by their intrusion when they are not wanted or by their absence when they are wanted.

"From one corner of each table rises an artistic bronze standard about three feet high, curving over the table at the top and supporting a shade and electric lamps. Between the lamps is a microphone, which takes up the ordinary tones of your voice and carries them to the kitchen.

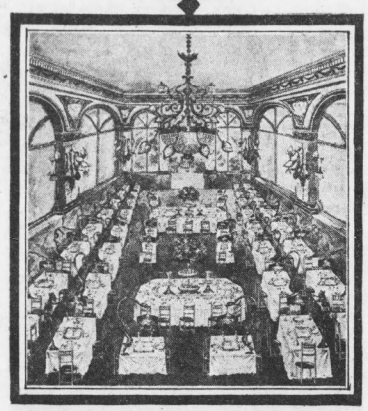
"You press a button and a voice from the microphone asks you what you desire. You order your dinner, simply speaking across the table. In a few moments in the centre of the table the silver cover opens and your dinner is there. It has come up from the kitchen through the floor and a hollow tube supporting the table. When the dish is empty it is taken away automatically. You place soiled dishes, knives, forks and glasses in a basket and they are sent back clean.

"When you have finished dinner you ask for your bill, which comes up through the table. You pay the bill to the cashier at the door as you go out. That is the only time you meet an employe in the dining room."

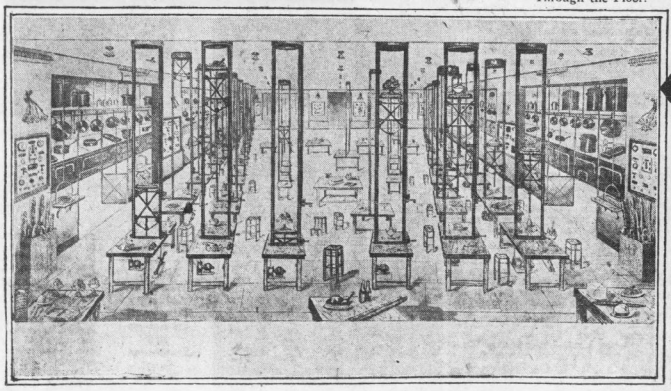


The Waiterless Dining Room, Showing the Electric Apparatus Which Will Perform All the Service.





Architect's Plan of the Kitchen, Showing the Electric Elevators and Other Devices by Which Food Will Be Sent Up Directly to Tables Through the Floor.



How Electrical Magic Do

By A. de St. Chamas.

Paris, September 12.

I LIVED yesterday, during a few hours, in a never-to-be-forgotten dream. I was transported a half century later, for the man who received me in his house has created wonders which were only to be expected in many years to come.

This century owes this fairy combination of science, wonder and convenience to a Frenchman, whose name is Georgia Knap. For a very long time I had heard that this inventor was creating a house with an entirely electric service (at which he had been working several years), but it was impossible to gain any information thereupon.

Yesterday I received a letter from Monsieur Georgia Knap, who at last gave me an appointment for the evening. I will narrate to you this visit, with all its details.

At 8 o'clock I am in Pierre Gauthier street, at Troyes, near Paris, and I stop before No. 14.

Before ringing the bell, I inspect its appearance. Through the open ironwork of the gate I see a long path, with gardens to the right and to the left, but I do not perceive any house. Did I make a mistake? Nevertheless, I press on the electric button. After a few seconds a flood of light falls upon me. I go to the right to avoid it, but the light follows me inquisitively. I feel that I am observed, and I heard, later, I really was.

Welcomed to the Magician's Villa by a Bodiless Voice.

Presently the passage becomes illuminated as in daylight, and at the same time I hear a clear, strong voice coming from one of the pillars of the door, "Oh, is it you, dear sir? I beg your pardon, I did not recognize you. Come in, please. All my guests are already here."

At the same time I hear a light, whistling noise, and I see the door opening as if by an invisible hand. I go in at once, and I turn round, intending to thank the gentleman who was so kind as to open the door for me. But there is nobody to be seen. I am alone, and hear the same voice saying to me, "Pray go on, don't be afraid. Don't close the door, it will close without your aid."

Instinctively I look behind me on hearing a slight noise, and I see the door closing, as if pushed by the

same invisible but how? I fantastic."

"There is visible compa "Go on; now, waiting for you

I ascend the ing under my guess what ha carpet has in I look at it as stairs, but rat moving. But

A Laborator Chemical W

I am now in room. This ro can see stran which have gr

Suddenly a ing noise betw solutely bewild

But again the ear. "Don't be

At last the threshold.

I look at hi He is a m tures; his blu feel that such self, and that a problem that

This laborat place which handle liquefied when you throw hard as a stone plunged into air, circulating dred kilometres

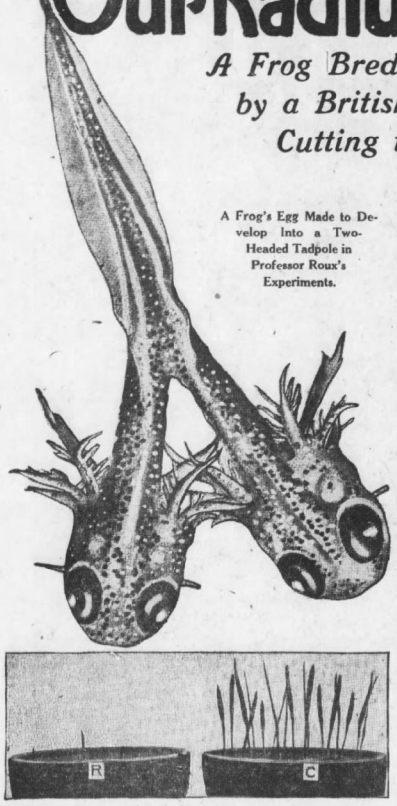
In another c artificially bea force. You m animal has bee

"Now," says "we must go t ing for us."

A Bedr

Our Radium-Raised Dinners

A Frog Bred Three Times Its Natural Size by a British Scientist Points the Way to Cutting the Cost of Living in Three



A Frog's Egg Made to Develop Into a Two-Headed Tadpole in Professor Roux's Experiments.

Professor Bailey's Experiments, Showing How Oats Treated with Radium Grew Three Times as Fast as Those Without It.

PROFESSOR DAWSON TURNER, at the recent meeting of the British Association in Birmingham, England, made the astonishing announcement that by treating a frog's egg with radium he had bred a frog three times the normal size of the species.

The application of this discovery may have several very important results for humanity. Perhaps its first, or at least the most obvious, value is that it will furnish us with a means of increasing the food supply and thereby keeping down the ever-increasing cost of living.

Even at its present stage of development the experiment is capable of greatly reducing living expenses. Frog's legs are delicious, succulent food similar in taste to fine chicken, and in many ways superior to the choicest quality of beef. Frogs are very easily raised, and when they are bred to a large size one leg will yield a dinner for a large family at very small cost, probably not more than ten cents a pound. Frogs are now quite cheap, and when increased in size they will become relatively cheaper.

It seems reasonably certain, however, that the process can be applied to all the food animals, including beef creatures.

A steer three times the normal size will certainly represent a very great economy in the production of beef. In fact, it has already been calculated by the scientists of the British Association that such an animal would cost one-third less than the present type, owing to the economy of feeding one animal instead of three and the great saving of time.

At present an important item in the cost of raising a steer is the fact that the breeder must wait for three years before the animal reaches a profitable size for food purposes. If the steer grew three times as large in three years it would be equivalent to a saving of one-third in time.

After the successful application of the process to many animals it will doubtless be tried on man.

Of course, in its application to man it must be considered in a very different light from the mere increase in bulk.

A previous speaker at the British Association, Professor Dickson, had demonstrated that within another century the food supply of the world would at the present rate of consumption become insufficient to keep the race from starvation. Professor Dawson Turner's experiments showed that science would have at least one way of meeting the deficit.

Dawson Turner's experiments were a continuation of those already begun by Professor Roux, of the Pasteur Institute, Paris; Professor Butler Burke, of Cambridge University, and many others. At an early period after the discovery of radium it was found that this wonderful substance would promote growth under certain conditions. If radium of a certain strength be turned on a living animal, it has the effect of destroying micro-organisms, such as disease germs, and thus it favors the growth of the animal. If the radium has strong germicidal powers, however, its long-continued application will destroy the cells of the animal and the main organism itself. But experiment has now shown that the radium rays may be so modified as to exercise only a favorable effect on the animal's cells.

Other experiments have shown that radium will greatly hasten the development of plants. A tube of radium of 2,000,000 activity was buried in the centre of pot planted with oats. A second pot was arranged in the same manner, but without the radium. At the end of four days the plants from the radiumized seeds were three times higher than those in the unexposed pot, but here was another enigma. The tallest plants were those which were farthest away from the tube. The radium tube was then taken from one pot and placed in the other. Immediately the second plants began to grow, and within three days were taller than those in the receptacle from which the radium had been taken.

Professor Dawson Turner, in creating gigantic frogs and other monster animals, was especially guided by the experiments of Professor Roux, of the Pasteur Institute, Paris. Roux showed that the embryonic cells of animals were capable of being influenced in an extraordinary degree, so that the character of the resulting organism might be entirely changed. This was due to the individual intelligence of the embryonic cells, an entirely different thing from the intelligence of the adult organism. The intelligence of each embryonic cell strove to do its natural work in building up the complete organism. Roux manipulated the embryos by means of knife and needle. When one cell was separated from its companion cells it endeavored to do its normal work, and it often went strangely astray in the absence of its companions. Thus a body cell separated from the head grew a head. A head cell placed among the parts of another egg resulted in a tadpole, with two heads.

It was found that two eggs could be amalgamated to form one gigantic creature.

Professor Dawson Turner proceeded upon the plan of applying the degree of radio activity, which had already been useful in stimulating plant growth, to the body cells of the frog embryo which had shown themselves susceptible of great abnormal development in Roux's experiments.

After many thousands of experiments Dawson Turner succeeded in obtaining a combination that greatly stimulated the body growth of the frog. This process also appears to be one that may be continued indefinitely.

Each cell of the embryo has the intelligence to enable it to develop into a normal part of the adult organism. But when certain cells are activated by radium they acquire a different character and assume a dominant force like a man inspired by some extraordinary ambition.

In theory it appears possible that this discovery may be applied to man. There would, of course, be little advantage to be gained from producing an enormous man, who would help to gobble up the available food supply. The desirable object would be to breed a man of increased brain power.

The stimulation of the body cells of the frog would be replaced by a stimulation of the brain cells of the man.

Perhaps the discovery that a healthy animal can be bred with two heads on one body may eventually prove applicable to man. There is an old saying that two heads are better than one, and this ought to be all the more true if we could combine the two heads compactly with one body!

What might we not expect if we could breed a man with two heads, one containing the brain of a Shakespeare and the other of an Abraham Lincoln!





"Professor Dawson Turner's discovery makes it a possibility of the future that the housewife will be able to buy exquisite, succulent giant frog's legs at ten cents a pound instead of coarse, rheumatism-causing beef at forty cents a pound."

What the Stars Promise for October

THE October lunation promises a kaleidoscopic time in political as well as other avenues. Every malefic planet is above the earth, showing ascendency of the ulterior forces.

Mars occupies the quarter that will stir up the underworld and make crime rampant; conflagrations will occur in hospitals and penal institutions, disgrace will attach to those in authority thereof, and the malcontents will be much in evidence; looks as if a public functionary goes behind the bars.

Saturn affects legislators; official malfeasance will be brought to the surface, as also much illness in these circles, if not an unusual death list.

Venus is strongly posited in the second house, wherein she will benefit legitimate commercial enterprise, and a general increase of expenditures will infuse new life into domestic trade relations, and interstate affairs will be on the whole satisfactory, with agricultural prospects much brighter than the earlier part of the season gave reason to expect.

On or near the following days are particular incidents:

October 2—A railroad calamity in prospect, the fire department unusually busy, and excitable happenings in public gatherings; a public building disaster.

October 3—Excitement on the market; the failure of a financial house. A storm period surrounds these early days of the month, more likely in the Southern States, and the autumnal elements will be much in evidence. Mariners had better take notice.

October 4—Very active for the social world, with some function of this nature to attract notice; may concern the White House. A benefit to the navy, tentative, or a special appropriation.

October 7—Fine weather from this to the 11th, a lower temperature and snow flurries in northern latitudes on 10th and 11th. A social scandal publicly aired around the 11th.

October 13—A diplomatic imbroglio, interrelations at a breaking point. The political horizon unusually disturbed, with Uranus stationary in the heavens.

October 15-16—The public mind and the meteorological conditions equipoised under a Jupiter regime. A satisfactory development in the financial world, markets bullish. A public bequest announced.

October 19—Of pleasant social augury, activity of that nature in higher circles, duly attested by the Sunday publications.

October 22—Travellers on a certain Eastern line of transit had better look to their accident insurance. Market and weather conditions much upset, a condition that extends practically to close of month, with temperature and quotations very much lower between 25 and 28th, inclusive. Railroad travel dangerous around the 27th, especially on electric lines.

October 26—Death of a public functionary, with the Coroners' calendar augmented. Autumnal storms due at immediate close of month.

During October Jupiter will rule benevolently in the lives of those born in the early days of January, March, May, September or November of any year. Business and personal affairs may be pushed with confidence, favors sought, while those of the fair sex so disposed will entertain new admirers; these natives may safely make investments, enter partnerships and form new friendships, a good organizing influence that should be taken advantage of.

Much caution will be advisable this month if born between the 7th and 11th of March, June, September or December of any year; business and personal affairs will be dull and tedious, the mental and animal spirits depressed, and in some instances the health affected, for Saturn, throwing an evil ray to their sun, will vitiate the magnetic aura and render them susceptible to ulterior influences; attempts to force interests will but bring a stronger opposition to cope with. While general, this has an especial application if born in '62, early '63, '69, '71, '77, early '78, '82, '84, early '85, '91 or '99. I thought well to designate these years as being of special importance.

People born in the first three weeks of July must be careful of burns, scalds and about water; home affairs disturbed for same.

The 2d shows accident or feverish complaints in the coming year of life; money losses if born on 23-3d; preferment if born beneath 4th and 9th; bereavement if on 10th-11th, but with probable legacy accruing therefrom; females born on these dates will have affectional disappointments or domestic anxieties.

The 14th to 19th are excellent birthdays, as also on the 23d-24th. The 20th-22d are unfavorable, showing loss in business or speculation, as also between the 25th and 31st.

Those of the fair sex born near the close of January must be very careful throughout this Winter in attachments; men of business reversal; each should avoid radical changes of any nature and keep matters as near to the accustomed grooves as possible.

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"The Curse that Lurks in a Gambler's Gold!"

How the $2,000,000 Lured by Al Adams, the "Policy King" from the Poor and Ignorant Is Vanishing Out of the Hands of His Family and Bringing Them Nothing as It Goes--Just as He Wished It Would



A Midnight Scene at Monte Carlo, the Apotheosis of the Pursuit of Which "Al" Adams Organized and Fattened Upon the Poor.

THE news that Walter C. Adams had declared himself a bankrupt calls attention anew to the curse that is commonly believed to lurk in gamblers' gold. The money that is earned by gambling never "sticks," according to a common adage, and by another we are informed that what comes easily goes in the same way.

Walter C. Adams is a son of Al J. Adams, the "policy king," who, starting his earning life as a brakeman on a railway train, ended with a fortune of $2,000,000, extorted from the poor and credulous in a policy shop. Adams, after serving a term in Sing Sing for swindling, said angrily to a friend who wished to effect a reconciliation with his alienated family:

"Don't talk to me about them. I hate them all. They waste my money. They'll never have any luck!"

The man whose heart was filled with hatred for his own, and who cared nothing for the poor families whom he had made poorer and more wretched, died by his own hand less than seven years ago. Under the curse that lurks in gamblers' gold and the family curse he uttered, the millions he accumulated by fraud are melting away much faster than gamblers' gold usually vanishes. For, besides having the rate of vanishing of gamblers' gold, dishonestly won and accumulated at the expense of misery in wretched homes, its speed in disappearing is doubled by the curse Al Adams himself laid upon whatever his family handled.

After seven years, Walter Adams's share of the millions has gone as a late Winter snowbank melts under a hot April sun, or a soap bubble vanishes when blown by an impatient child. He has gambled away a gambler's gains.

The share that came to his daughters has gone by way of their several husbands, for each has had two and one has been twice divorced, the other was divorced and separated from her husbands. What remains to one of them will soon be dissipated in the Great White Way, for she has gone abroad, intending to go upon the stage, and a score of unscrupulous managers will star "Al Adams's daughter" as long as a rag of her father's money remains.

Nor has Mrs. Adams, the "policy king's" widow, been exempt from the ill luck that followed the ill-gained gold, nor the curse of the old gambler himself, for much of her portion has been wasted in litigation and in huge fees to "psychic" persons whom she employed to follow her children and try to keep them out of bad company.

Mrs. Lillian Rosenthal, mourning over the murder of Herman Rosenthal and grieving as much at her destitution which followed, said: "None but bad luck follows gambling."

Pat Sheedy, gambler of international notoriety, and friend of the late "Big Tim" Sullivan, of tragic fate, said while the gambler lay on his death bed: "No boy ought ever take any but the straight road. Nothing but bad luck waits for him in the other." Pat Sheedy died poor. Herman Rosenthal left his widow in actual need. The dissipating of the Adams millions is but another proof of the truth that is in common saws. Trace the inescapable truth in the history of Al Adams and his family.

While Al Adams was a brakeman on a freight train of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, dissatisfied with his lot and seeking even then what he called "easy money," he met Zachariah Simmons. Simmons, watching the gigantic system of theft of "Boss" Tweed, conceived the idea that another means of building up a fortune could be devised by wringing the pennies from the poor and ignorant. Simmons established a policy business and, recognizing in Adams a soul as unscrupulous as his own, took the brakeman into his policy shop. Adams was from the first blind to the misery his penny villainy wrought in wretched homes. He only knew that these small, trickling streams formed a river of gold that emptied into his pockets. Taught well by his instructor, he soon pushed Simmons out. Simmons left cursing Adams:

"Make the money," he said as he slammed the door until the copper pennies on his former partner's table rattled, "and may it choke you!" It did, in a way, for as Adams's fortune grew and grew, the pile of poor men's pennies rose and rose about him, and though he had them changed again and again to gold, the piles rose higher and higher until they oppressed and all but suffocated him.

"That's the man that steals from little children," said his neighbors, and Al Adams shrugged his shoulders. The shoulders were covered with a fur overcoat earned by what were known as his "kindergarten games." He sent his agents to the boys in the public schools and enticed them into roulette games. He backed poolrooms where horse-car drivers and longshoremen played the ponies at twenty-five cents a chance. At one time he was the controlling spirit in one hundred cheap gambling places in New York.

As he grew richer he built a block of apartments. Their origin becoming known, some one dubbed them "The Policy Flats." He moved farther uptown and bought a splendid house in Eighty-fifth street, but daily placards, "Here Lives King Al of the Policy Shops" and "Down with the Policy King" were plastered over its walls. Adams never had the marauders arrested, because he did not wish to advertise his infamous business.

At last this Napoleon of the poverty-stricken and credulous met his Waterloo. Captain Norton Goddard, discovering that the poor of the city were being drawn into evil habits by the wide-reaching policy shop nets; that they neglected their work to be at the daily lottery drawings; that they drank more and worse whiskey after each loss that went to swell the revenue in the "king's" exchequer, called on Adams, and, showing him the wrong he was doing, begged him to cease his wholesale depredations. Adams laughed at him.

"Then I shall fight you," said Captain Goddard, taking his departure, "and when I fight I generally win."

Adams, secure in his "paid protection," went on with his policy business. But sometime, somewhere, such "protection" fails. He found himself facing Captain Goddard over a police station desk.

"I'll move my policy shops out of your district," Adams said, facing his enemy, his face pallid.

"I'll move you off the Island of Manhattan into Sing Sing," said Captain Goddard. In the trial that followed, Captain Goddard, looking at the craven old gambler from his place on the witness stand, said, "Al Adams is the meanest man in New York."

Judge Scott, when he sentenced him to hard labor at Sing Sing for a year, repeated the branding sentence.

Adams came out of jail defiant, but his heart was filled with hatred. He went to the Hotel Ansonia to live, uttering his curse upon his family.

At the offices he maintained at West Thirty-fourth street, which seemed to be the office suite of a prosperous broker, there were bitter quarrels with his family. Once there was a rumor, after high words and shrill voices within penetrated the handsome ground-glass doors and reaching to the street, that his son had treated him in the manner for which a clergyman in the West was recently indicted. The rumor was that in a heat of a quarrel the younger man had struck the elder.

In this magnificient suite at the Ansonia, there were other scenes and angry voices.

It did not surprise other guests when they heard that Al Adams was dead. Rumors of murder pressed close upon the news. Sheriff Harburger boldly said, "I believe he was murdered and that the murderer is in this room." But the Coroner found a verdict of suicide. "The meanest man in New York" had tired of life, that official said. "There is nothing more to it."

The curse of the Adams millions extended from their creator to his elder and favorite daughter. Evelyn Adams married Robert Arnit, a Mexican mining operator. It was thought the ambition of the Adams girls and of their father was to be realized. One of them would get into society. But Mrs. Arnit quickly returned from Mexico and sought a divorce. "My husband lost nearly all my money, Your Honor," she said to the Judge.

"How?" asked His Honor.

"He pawned my jewelry and gambled away my money."

"Gambled!" exclaimed the usually impassive Court. The memories of every one in the courtroom ran back to the petty gambling in Al Adams's chain of policy shops.

Mrs. Arnit took a house in Newport and tried to get into society. Newport, that strains at little things and swallows great ones, declined "Al Adams's daughter." The policy "princess" knocked in vain at its gates.

Hoping to enter American society by the back door of Paris, she wedded Paul Ernest Napoleone, of Paris, and Newport looked from behind closed blinds at the spectacle of Mrs. Armit driving from one church to another, offering a thousand dollar wedding fee to any clergyman who would marry her, though a divorcee. Her quest being finally successful, she sailed for Paris. But she returned from France almost as quickly as she had decamped from Mexico. She secured a divorce from the Frenchman. Meanwhile each husband had been a luxury. Al Adams's daughter's share of his fortune was growing less and less.

Ida Adams wedded the man-about-town, "Jack" Gallatin. More or less directly from the altar, Mrs. Gallatin went to the courts. She asked to be separated legally, as she was in fact, from her short term husband.

"Do you desire any alimony?" the Court asked her. The bride, with apologies to the Court, laughed and looked at her attorney.

"If she asked for fifty cents a week she wouldn't get it. The truth is she has been supporting him," asserted hr lawyer.

The bridegroom asserted that she had promised to perform that function. He said: "She nearly drove me out of my mind by hr curious acts. One night she jumped off a yacht at midnight." It developed in this airing of household linen that Ethel Kelly had celebrated "Jack's" nuptials by sueing him for breach of promise and that his bride had paid $20,000 to lift the lien on his affections.

"I paid much more than they were worth," she said.

Freed first by separation, then by divorce, "Al Adams's baby" contracted another and still briefer marriage. Last yea. she became the bride of Francis Baldwin Anderson on May 21 and left him one week later.

"Wouldn't Mr. Anderson's family receive you?" asked a plain spoken friend.

"I was only there a week," was the enigmatic reply.

First families, whether of New York or Kentucky, could not and would not welcome a daughter of Al Adams. For Al Adams's daughters marriage meant not social gain, but financial loss.

Mrs. Adams, in her mansion, was growing restive under the demands upon her. A "psychic" sued for five per cent of all moneys from her husband's estate, on the ground that she had promised him that in case he brought about a reconciliation. He claimed he had effected the reconciliation. She said the "king" had died unreconciled to her. The battle waged in the courts, and battles in court always let money in lieu of blood.

Then came Mrs. Marguerite Gilbert with a disputed bill for $30,000 for "shadowing the children."

Following the children kept her very busy. "Their father said they were 'serving apprenticeship to folly,'" she testified.

"They were in resorts along Broadway and Sixth avenue, in rathskellers and cafes. Mrs. Adams would call me up and tell me the children were drinking and ask me to go after them."

"How would you know where to look?" the lawyer for the other side asked Mrs. Gilbert.

"I would just keep going from one place to another until I located them," was the reply. "I often did this until three o'clock in the morning. I used to try to have them brought home.

"I was to have three thousand a year," said this family detective.

Now Walter Adams complains that he is bankrupt. His money has gone by way of Wall street, he says. Clearly it has not returned to any of the poor from whom it was first filched.

Upon the heels of this news comes the other, that Richard Canfield is "broke," that his daughter, divorced at eighteen, must go upon the stage to live.



Mrs. Ida Adams Gallatin Anderson, the Gambler's Younger Daughter, Twice Married and Unmarried and Not Yet Twenty-five.



Napoleon,. Al Adams' Elder Daughter, Whose First Husband Gambled Away the Fortune Won by Gambling.

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THE INCH that "RATTLES" ENGLAND.

It's a Skeleton Inch, Naturally --and the Proud British Are All Wrought Up About Whether It Proves Their Most Ancient Ancestors Ape Men or Real Men



Fighting the Trapped Mammoth. The Extraordinary Picture of a Time Many Thousands of Years After That of the "Piltdown Man."



If He Was an Ape Man His Skull Was Like This.

FOR the first time in the history of that branch of science which deals with skeleton and fossil forms of prehistoric life on the earth, tively human interest centres in the finding of a handful of fragments that were once the skull of an ape—or of a man.

If these particular fragments are relics of an ape, it was a very ancient ape. If they are part of the skull of an actual man, he was the most ancient man of which any traces have ever been found. Scientific authorities are divided on the subject; but among the most respectable of them is one—Arthur Keith, M. D., F. R. S., of the Royal College of Surgeons, of England, and a famous paleontologist—who declares that a true, scientific reconstruction based on these fragments represents indubitably the skull of a human being.

As these fragments—called the "Piltdown Skull," after the locality in Sussex, England, where they were dug out of a known geological formation—are remains of an inhabitant of the British Isle, no native Briton can resist a sense of personal triumph.

The Piltdown man was incalculably more ancient than any other whose remains have been discovered in any part of the world. He dwelt in Britain; therefore, natives of Great Britain can trace their ancestry further back than any other peoples on the face of the earth.

The English, fully as much as the haughty Spanish, are obsessed by the incomparable dignity that goes with "family," with ancient lineage. The bone and sinew of that race are still largely Anglo-Saxon, with a trace of ancient Briton, for the Norman Conquest did not greatly change the racial character of the population below the ranks of the aristocracy.

But even in the nobility of England there are still families of more or less pure Anglo-Saxon descent. One of these is the Howard family, of which the present Duke of Norfolk is the head.



If He Was a Real Man His Skull Was Like This.

The Churchills are Anglo-Saxon, headed by the Duke of Marlborough. Lord Lonsdale—named Lowther—is an Anglo-Saxon. The noblest Saxon of them all is the living, titled descendant of "Herewald the Wake"—that most distinguished Saxon warrior whom William could not conquer.

So, if the Piltdown skull belonged to an actual man, and not to an ape, all these noble English families, and thousands of English commoner families, can lay claim to the most ancient of discovered ancestors. It is an admitted fact that the great news caused them to swell with pride.

But, alas! an incautious stroke of the discoverer's pick left a marginal inch of doubt about the matter. The pick chipped off and destroyed a fragment of that ancient skull of a size that is conjectural. The reconstruction by the celebrated Dr. A. Smith-Woodward shows the characteristically narrow skull of an ape—quite curiously resembling in form that of the Hon. William A. Sulzer; whereas, the equally celebrated Professor Arthur Keith, adding but an inch to the conjectural width of the lost fragment, presents a reconstruction of a veritable man's skull, broad and capacious—like that of Colonel Roosevelt.

Naturally, this discrepancy in reconstruction of the Piltdown skull considerably dampens the enthusiasm of ancestry-loving Englishmen. In fact, it "rattles" them—for the controversy still rages, dividing high scientific authority into two camps, one demonstrating a Pleistocene Briton with the brain capacity of the late William E. Gladstone, and the other denying a brain that could have been larger than that of an ape.

Adherents of the ape reconstruction appear to have an advantage in the size and shape of the lower jaw, found with the Piltdown skull—which is unquestionably ape-like. But Professor Keith, of the ancient Briton reconstruction, asks, significantly:

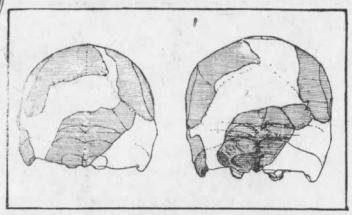

Diagram of the Top of the Skull Showing the Location of the Disputed Inch and Its Effects.

"Of what use would such a jaw be to a member of the human race who had developed a brain measuring 1,500 cubic centimetres?"

The inference is that the jaw part was a misfit—not an unreasonable theory, considering the quantity of other fragmentary fossils found in the same excavation—of a red deer, a horse, a beaver, a hippopotamus and two primitive elephants. The real hope for the ancestry-loving English is contained in Professor Keith's calculations for his reconstruction of the Piltdown "man," ergo, the most ancient of all men. He writes:

"In the case of the Piltdown man, so large a part of the skull was recovered that the reconstruction of the major part of the skull is not a matter of inference, but one of simple anatomical fact. In all human and anthropoid skulls a blood channel runs along the middle line of the roof of the skull. An unmistakable part of this median groove remains in one of the Piltdown fragments. This must conform to the middle line of the reconstruction, but in Dr. Smith-Woodward's reconstruction it has been carried over the middle line to the extent of almost an inch.

"The reader will readily perceive how this will affect the brain capacity of the skull if he will place the tips of the half-bent fingers of right and left hand together so as to enclose a space, representing the brain-cavity, between them. If the fingers are allowed to lock, so that the tips glide past each other about an inch, it will be evident how much the space enclosed between the hand is diminished. If the parts in the middle line of the roof of the skull are similiarly displaced, the reduction of the brain space is equally great."

Professor Keith restores that inch of brain capacity, thus showing that this ancient Briton was a man, not an ape. But still, some scientific doubt remains—and the English hate to be in any doubt about their ancestry.



The Idea of the Present of the Aspect of Humanity in the Time of the Piltdown Man—An Idea Which May Be Profoundly Modified by the New Skull.

For Gray Hair

I Will Tell You Free How to Restore to Your Hair the Natural Color of Youth.

No Dyes or Other Harmful Method. Results in Four Days.

Let me send you free full information about a harmless liquid that will restore the natural color of your hair, no matter what your age nor the cause of your grayness. It is not a dye nor a stain. Its effects commence after 4 days' use.



The photo on the left shows me at age 27, gray and old looking. The other shows me at age 55, many years younger in appearance.

I am a woman who became prematurely gray and old looking at 22, but a scientific friend told me of a simple method he had perfected after years of study. I followed his advice and in a few weeks my hair had taken on a beautiful shade of rich, lustrous hair. This method is entirely different from anything else I have ever seen or heard of. Its effect is lasting and it will not wash or rub off or stain the scalp. It's neither sticky nor greasy, its use cannot be detected; and it will restore the original natural shade to any gray or faded hair, no matter how many things have failed.

Write me today, giving your name and address plainly, stating whether lady or gentleman and enclose 2 ct. stamp for return postage and I will send you full particulars that will enable you to restore the original color of youth to your hair, making it soft, fluffy and natural. Write to-day. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite 2003, Grosvenor Bldg., Providence, R. I.

My Secrets of Beauty-By Mme. Lina Cavalieri-

TO insure beautiful and abundant hair stretch the scalp. The skin of the scalp has a bad habit of attaching itself firmly to the head. This tendency must be discouraged, else your hair will be scant and baldness will threaten you.

If you neglect scalp stretching the skin will become practically immovable. It will cling to the head as a miser to his purse. It is but a step in time from clinging to tightening and from tightening to shining. The shining scalp is as barren of hair as the Great Mojave Desert of vegetation.

Scalp stretching is not painful, and it is much less difficult than it sounds. Press the cushions of the finger tips against it and work them all the way around the head until you have covered a full circle. Then begin again, just within the last circle you described. Keep on this pressing of the scalp, ring after ring, until you have covered every point on it even to the apex of the crown, a very important point for treatment, by the way, as it is the beginning point of baldness. Press the finger tips as deeply into the scalp as you can without hurting the nerves. Pain will quickly warn you if you have trespassed upon a sensitive nerve. When you have finished this pressing of the scalp it should be as loose as the skin on your face. If it isn't, begin the work over again.

The Scotch bath for the hair is another innovation practised in the smartest shops and fashionable boudoirs of Paris, London and St. Petersburg. The Scotch bath consists in alternate showers of hot and cold water rapidly given. The hair specialists have adopted this idea with most satisfactory results. The Scotch bath for the hair is not a shampoo, but a stimulating treatment often given daily in cases of weak and thin hair. Place before you two basins of water, or if you have a stationary washstand let the hot water run into the bowl, then empty it and use cold water. Dip your fingers alternately into hot and cold water and press them upon the scalp, covering every point of it. Then dip them into cold water, and go rapidly over the head in the same way. Cloths or sponges may be used in the same way, but there is danger of making the hair too wet by so doing. Change from hot to cold water four or five times. Continue the process for ten minutes. No soap must be used, and the scalp must be briskly rubbed with a soft towel afterward to thoroughly dry it.

What I am about to tell you will stir signs of protest in the breasts of you too busy American women, yet it is the judgment of the greatest hair specialists that this ought to be done, and I have found that my own hair has increased calculably in beauty since I began it. The Greatest Book says that every hair of our head is numbered. We must take account of every hair. The newest means of thorough treatment of the hair is to shake the dust out of it every night by grasping the end of the hair and as far as possible giving each tiny hair separate shaking to rid it of its dust. Not only does this free it from the accumulation of the day's dust, but it gives the hair the ventilation is requires. The hair should have its time for breathing freely a privilege it doesn't enjoy when it is twisted and tortured into shapes and heaped in which nature intended hair should lie. In fact nature intended that the hair should hang freely down the back, and the oftener you can aid nature in her plan for the hair the better. Experience has shown us all that a brushing is not sufficient to thoroughly free the hair from the dust, and what the brush fails to do the shaking does.

Hair pulling that was once regarded as freakish is coming now to be a daily treatment for the hair. Like scalp stretching and the Scotch bath, it stimulates circulation in the scalp. Whatever does that helps the growth of the hair. These will remove all the conditions of the hair that are caused by the impoverished, inactive scalp, dandruff, dryness of the scalp and falling of the hair.



"Rub the hair with a little roll of soft cloth."

NEWEST DISCOVERIES ABOUT THE HAIR

Castor oil is now the favorite hair stimulant in Europe. The hair tonics are looked upon with suspicion. Undoubtedly some of them are good, but every one who prizes her hair hesitates to take the risk of even trying a new preparation. Castor oil is sticky, and for that reason regarded as an unpleasant hair grower, but that condition can be remedied by pouring into a four-ounce bottle of castor oil a tablespoonful of alcohol, to "cut" it. Rub this well into the scalp, for oil is needed not by the hair, but the scalp. It is, so to speak, a fertilizer to enrich the hair soil.

The fingers may be dipped into olive or cocoanut oil when "stretching the scalp" or to aid in breaking up the dry dandruff-covered areas.

The oil can be removed from the hair in the same way in which hair is polished by rubbing it with a piece of silk or velvet, strand by strand.

When buying a hair tonic discover, if you can, whether it contains the three chief ingredients of a good scalp tonic, quinine, oil and limewater. If possible, have it analyzed. I prefer a tonic that is not colored.

It is well for every woman to know the structure of her hair, so that she may give it intelligent care. The hair is nourished through its roots. As the sap of a tree flows upward from the roots, freshening and vitalizing the tree to its farthest leaves, so the oil from the sebaceous glands pours into the roots of the hair and thence permeates its sponge-like inner tissues. When the hair splits at the ends it is because it has not enough oil, for it, is insufficiently nourished, and more oil must be sent it from the scalp, or the blood vessels enmeshed in the interior of each hair are not supplied with enough blood. In each case the scalp needs stimulation of its circulation, which takes us back to where we began, the scalp stretching, which loosens the skin, and the scalp pressure, which stimulates the circulation.

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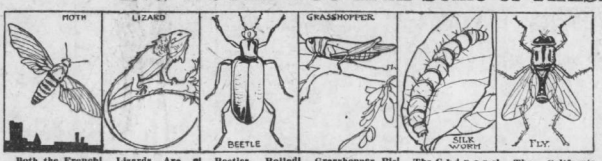
New Things Not Found in Any Books

BUGS to EAT to Keep DOWN COST of LIVING

How WOULD YOU LIKE Some of THESE INSECTS for YOUR DINNER?



Both the French and the Filipinos Fried Dried Moths Appetizing.

Lizards Are a Great Food Delicacy in South Africa.

Beetles Rolled in Bread Crumbs Are Eaten in France.

Grasshopper Pie Is Quite a Favorite Dish with the Filipinos.

The Chinese Find the Silk Worm Very Palatable.

The California Indians Grow Fat on Dried Flies.

THE use of insects for food is very common among the natives of various countries. Almost every kind of insect forms a staple article of food in some part of the world. The practice is a very ancient one, and the fact that increased civilization does not seem to do away with it would tend to lead to the conclusion that prejudice has much to do with the choosing of our food.

The most popular insect food is the locust, or grasshopper. Some tribes live almost entirely upon this insect, as did John the Baptist of old. In ancient Athens locusts were regarded as dainties and the Arabs to this day make them into a sort of flour. Some African tribes prepare a soup of locusts, and grasshopper pie is a favorite dessert among the natives of the Philippine Islands.

In Russia the locusts are smoked like fish; in Algeria they are boiled in water and salted. The legs and wings are always removed and the insect is dried before being eaten; no tribe eats the green insect. When properly cooked and seasoned locusts are very palatable and resemble beef broth somewhat in taste. Fried locusts are also very delicious.

It is certain that the locust is a very nourishing food, for locust-eating tribes are invariably fat and healthy.

Among the native Filipinos the grasshopper is the most common article of food. The insects in the Philippines grow to a very great size and travel in swarms. These swarms will settle on a farm, and while the grasshopper is eating up the vegetation he is in turn being captured by the farmer.

The natives have an interesting way of catching the insects. Bellboys are stationed in the towers of the large churches of a town and when a swarm is sighted the boys sound the grasshopper signals on the bell. Hundreds of catchers then turn out with large nets, similar to butterfly nets, and surround the swarms. Another way of catching them is by taking a long pole with a flat stick on the end of it and swinging it through the swarms of grasshoppers. Large numbers of the insects are in this way beaten to the ground, and, after they have been dried by the sun, can be collected. Still another method employed is to explode cartridges among the insects, which are stunned by the shock and can be gathered from the ground where they sometimes lie two or three inches deep.

The grasshopper industry is a profitable one. The insects sell for about two dollars a sack and can be found in the markets the year round. The natives fill their pockets with grasshoppers and eat them on the street as one would eat peanuts. A very tasty candy is made by sweetening the grasshoppers with brown sugar and adding chocolate trimmings. Grasshopper cake and grasshopper pie are among the choicest dishes of the native board. The pie especially is a marvel of cookery. The insects are cooked in the pie and others are artistically arranged on the top of the crust. The filling reminds one a little of raisin pie.

In some parts of the islands the grasshoppers are ground to a powder, reduced to a liquid and drunk—a sort of grasshopperade.

Another favorite Filipino delicacy is the moth. These grow in such numbers that in some places fliers can be scraped off the walls by the quart. Large expeditions go moth-hunting and capture many bushels.

The natives remove the heads, wings and legs of the moths by the application of an intense heat. The bodies, eaten with sugar, make, for the natives at least, very palatable delicacies.

Insect foods only second in popularity to the grasshopper are the caterpillar and grub. The grub of the common cockchafer is said to be a very dainty food.

In France the insect is rolled in bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper, wrapped in buttered paper and cooked twenty minutes. The result is declared to be the finest delicacy ever tasted. Americans who have been persuaded to eat them have found them very good eating.

The ancient Greeks ate harvest flies and crickets. The latter are eaten to-day by some of the natives of East Africa. The French peasant children are said to catch bees and squeeze the honey from their bodies. In Arizona the Indian children catch and eat ants, and in Mexico the honey ant is very much eaten. A curious fly is also eaten in Mexico. The eggs of this fly are also used, being ground into meal and used in various food. Certain Indians consider worms a dainty.

In South Africa a large lizard, the iguana, is a delicacy, and rattlesnakes form a staple article of food.

The larvae of the beetle were eaten by the ancient Romans and to-day are used as food by the people of the West Indies. In parts of Germany also, large beetles are cooked and eaten in various ways.

The Creoles of Bourbon are said to broil and eat the cockroach. Ants, cooked in various ways are eaten by many different tribes. The Africans cook them in butter, while in Brazil a resinous sauce is used. The Siamese use the eggs of the ant. The white ant is eaten raw by some, while ant pie is a delicacy among some of the natives of India. The natives of Ceylon are said to eat bees and the Mexicans eat a cake made out of bees' eggs.

The Chinese get a very palatable food from the chrysalis of the silk worm. The poor remove the envelope, broil the chrysalis and eat it with salt and pepper. In the homes of wealth, however, the chrysalis is fried in lard, butter or oil, and mixed with the yolk of an egg.

But the strangest of all food is the larvae of a certain fly, common in California and known as the Ephydra. The flies are washed on the shore by windrows and can be collected in bushel baskets. The Indians gather them, dry them and grow fat on them.

It may be said that all civilized races are insect-eaters in greater or less degree. There is a certain insect, the corn weevil, which eats our grain and sometimes does thousands of dollars' worth of damage to a single crop. No matter how clean the wheat is, there are almost sure to be a few of these insects hidden away among the kernels, and these are ground up into flour and become a part of our bread and cake.

When "FINDINGS Are Keepings"

THERE are a good many popular sayings on matters legal which if followed literally may lead to trouble. The old saying that "Findings Are Keepings," is one of them.

It is true that under the law the finder of lost property is entitled to keep it against all the world except the rightful owner, but he may get himself into serious trouble unless he makes a reasonable effort to locate the real owner.

At least that is so in New York and probably in some of the other States where New York's Penal Code is more or less closely followed. There is a section of that code which provides that, unless he makes a reasonable effort to restore it to its owner, the finder of lost property is guilty of larceny.

Just what amounts to "a reasonable effort," must depend upon the circumstances of each particular case. One would not be expected to go to any considerable expense to locate the owner of an article of little value, but, on the other hand, if the property found were of several thousand dollars, the finder might reasonably be expected to expend his own money, if necessary, to locate the loser. If he didn't, he would be guilty of larceny under the statute.

There is no duty upon the part of the finder to advertise for the owner unless that method seems to be the most likely one to locate him.

If you find a gold watch on a street car, it is your duty to turn it over, to the conductor or to the lost property department of the railway company, not because the company has a better title to it than you, but because that is the most likely method of locating the owner. If the property is not reclaimed within a reasonable time, you may insist upon having it returned to you. For this reason, when you turn over lost property in this way either obtain a receipt for it admitting your claim to it as a finder, or if you cannot obtain such a receipt, deliver with the article a letter asserting your claim, keeping a copy of the letter.

Again, if you find a pocketbook in a store, and there is no clue to its owner, it is your duty to inform the shopkeeper of your find, but there is no reason why you should turn it over to him unless by so doing the owner may be more easily found.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

For Bruises.

STARCH or arrowroot, slightly moistened, keeps down swelling and facilitates the healing of bruises.

For Soiled Coat Collars.

RUB the soiled part with a little paraffin oil on a soft cloth, and then hang the garment in the air for an hour to take away the unpleasant smell.

To Keep Parsley Fresh.

INSTEAD of keeping parsley in water, which often turns it yellow, put it in an airtight jar in a cool place. This keeps it fresh for a much longer time.

To Make Carpets Wear Longer.

GO over your carpets once a week with a broom dipped in hot water to which a little turpentine has been added.

To Clean Plaster Casts.

DIP the cast in cold liquid starch. When dry brush off the starch and the dirt will come with it, leaving the cast like new.

Rain Spots on Velvet.

DO not brush but shake the velvet and let the water evaporate. Its original lustre can be readily restored by rubbing with a clean damp cloth.

How an ONION Cures a COLD

MOST persons know that eating a raw onion "drives out a cold," but why the onion should possess this benefi cent power not one in a hundred persons who were cured would be able to say.

The oil contained in the onion, chives radish and horseradish is an oil that belongs in the category of spices, and this oil has a deadly effect upon certain pathogenic, that is to say harmful, bacteria flourishing in various organs of the human body. The intestinal flora against which Dr. Metchnikoff waged his incessant campaign are the best known of the pathogenic bacteria and are among the most dangerous. But the microbe which causes colds is quite annoying. According to Dr. Haig, the great uric acid specialist, all colds are due to a combination of three things—a chill, a microbe or a uric acid tendency which prepares a cell for the microbes' growth. In addition to being a source of great discomfort a cold is dangerous as well, because the person suffering from it is always in jeopardy of pneumonia. The pneumonia germ, the diplococcus pneumoniae, is present in moderate numbers in the mouth of perfectly healthy persons, but the mucous membrane forms a sort of protective wall against it to bar it from entering the system. During a cold the extremely delicate membrane lining of the nose, mouth and throat is intensely irritated and its protective efficiency is greatly weakened, affording the pneumonia germ a better foothold than when the membrane is in normal condition.

Among the germs to which the oil of the onion is a deadly foe is the cold microbe, and by attacking it one of the causes producing colds is obviated. Thus the cold microbe, one of the necessary three factors that caused the cold, an onion, eaten raw, will "drive out the cold."

Properly speaking, the onion is a vegetable but because of its strong flavor, we have come to regard it almost exclusively as a spice. There are other spices which have just as good an effect upon the human system. According to Dr. Alfred Gigon, of Basel, spices are a much abused constituent of the diet. He classifies spices into five divisions. Into the first class fall salt and the so-called aromatic spices—ginger, cinnamon, cloves, pepper, etc. These spices, by stimulating the flow of saliva and of the gastric juices, further digestion

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

NO. 9713.—A NEAT FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

BLUE serge, with lawn for the tucker, is here shown.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for a 4-year size.

NO. 9715.—LADY'S APRON.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 9728.—LADY'S WAIST.

The neck edge is cut square below the chemisette, which may be omitted. The sleeve is finished with a deep cuff.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

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NO. 9721.—SKIRT IN RAISED OR NORMAL WAIST LINE.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 3¼ yards of 40-inch material for a 24-inch size.

NO. 9628.—BOYS' NORFOLK SUIT.

The blouse is cut in norfolk style, and may be finished with or without the yoke facing.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.

To obtain any of these desirable models, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with **10 cents for each pattern**, in silver or stamps, to

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10 CENTS EACH.

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His Description as to PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE EVENTS will astonish and help you. ALL HE WANTS IS your name (written by yourself), age and sex, to guide him in his work. MONEY NOT NECESSARY. Mention the name of this paper and get a Trial Reading FREE.

Prof. Paul Stahmann, an experienced Astrologer, of Ober Nieswadern, Germany, says:

"The Horoscope which Professor Roxroy worked out for me is quite according to the truth. It is a very clever and conscientious piece of work. As an Astrologer myself I carefully examined his Planetary calculations and indications, and proved that his work in every detail is perfect, and that he is up to date in his science."

Baroness Blanquet, one of the most talented ladies of Paris, says:

"I thank you for my Complete Life Reading, which is really of extraordinary accuracy. I had already consulted several Astrologers, but never before have I been answered with so much truth, or received such complete satisfaction. With sincere pleasure I will recommend you and make your marvellous science known to my friends and acquaintances."

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As thousands say.
I wish success and happiness;
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Tango Dresses and Box Coats.

Newest Fall Fashions Described by Lady Duff-Gordon.



Cossack Costume of Blue Serge and Black Satin Designed by Lucile for a Trot-About Costume





Lucile Model, Showing a New Trot-About in Green Eponge, Topped by Smart Blue Velour Hat, Decorated with Mercury Wings.

Lucile Model of Blue Charmeuse Tango Costume, Showing the Looped-Up Train.



Lucile Eton Costume of Blue Duvtyn, with the Trouserette Skirt.





Lucile Tango Wrap of Blue Charmeuse Worn Over the Tango Gown, Showing Twin Train Unlooped.

By Lady Duff-Gordon

Paris, September 20.

ALL Paris is on the alert awaiting the Autumn openings, and, as usual, the eyes of all the world are on this city of modes and models. From all tokens this will be a record-breaking Winter. We will, I think, reach the height of the picturesque in fashions during this season. We already have before us glimpses of Gainsborough at his best and the days of the Empire at their worst.

Afternoon and evening costumes are becoming more costly and exquisitely beautiful, if such a thing is possible, but the beauty lies in the lines and draping, and the sumptuousness is all in the fabric rather than in ornate design and decoration.

I may have made this statement before, but really it does seem as though never before had I observed such glorious, glorified materials. Impossible to paint the lily, I am told, but how foolish! Here I find that we are brocading chiffons, and if that is not painting the lily, what is?

Yes, brocaded chiffon is with us, and it will be one of the very modish fabrics this Winter for reception and opera costumes. It is so supple, so luxurious, so delightfully yielding when draped even on ungraceful figures. But wait—very soon I hope to send you photographs of some of my latest designs created in this delightful stuff.

Frankly, the newer fabrics are nearly all for evening wear. There is, of course, that joyous duvtyn, which in its heavier moments makes such adorable sport coats, but in its lighter moments makes superb tailored costumes of a beauty that makes the feminine soul groan with anguish when denied their possession.

I do not think that duvtyn will ever become popularized. It is very expensive, and if cheapened would lose the very quality that makes it so desirable. Some time I will show a costume developed in this bewitching fabric that will please even the most captious critic I know.

Just at present I am deeply interested in morning, or trot-about, clothes for the debutante, the dear, delightful jeune fille, who in Paris wears the simplest kind of clothes, but who in America is allowed a little more latitude, although I am glad to say that even the girls brought up in the greatest luxury in New York are dressing more simply each year.

But I have before me the most blithesome kind of a blue eponge trot-about costume, just suited to a pretty blonde bud or her older sister. It is ever so plain. The broad belt just above the knees is new, and the Russian coat has splendidly youthful lines. The turned-down collar, the slits for the wide belt and the long, banded sleeves are new touches that appeal to the young girl. The small hat framing the face so becomingly is blue velour decorated at the back with black and blue mercury wings.

As you will see from all these pictures, hats are small this Winter, but not infinitessimal.

I am always happy when my clients approve of corduroy for their trot-about costumes. It is so workable and so becoming to every one, but I can see that duvtyn will give corduroy and even velvet a close run before the Winter closes—that is, in the world which cares not how much it spends.

This blue duvtyn costume has the newest Eton jacket, with a postillion back. The skirt is decidedly peg-top, and has the outline of the trouserette skirt.

The girdle is sumptuous. It came from an antique shop, and was at one time used at Versailles. Just between ourselves, it was at one time part of the splendid hangings of the palace. In great contrast to the gorgeousness of the girdle and the daring of the skirt is the prim little cap of baby lamb. The stock collar is also of the lamb.

And now for my brave and bonny Cossack Costume, a perfect delight to me, for of course you remember my fondness for blue serge. And this serge is of a quality that is supple, but silkily heavy—the kind that will "wear forever," if that be an advantage in these days of the quick change.

There is very little—in fact, no—drapery on the skirt, for I cannot dignify the slight fold at the left knee by calling it drapery.

The cap of black satin, with its impressively fierce quills, is as Cossack as Cossack can be. There is a purple girdle that gives the needed color note. The sleeves in the severely plain bodice are of black satin.

Here is another tango costume that has most excellent points. The robe, with its fish-tail train looped up, is a dull blue charmeuse, lined with dull green. An odd touch is the fur boa slanted about the hips. The lamp-shade tunic of blue tulle is not wired, as the fur gives it the necessary bouffant effect. The bodice is cut low in front and filled in with tulle, but the back is high.

The fetching tango cap is made of the blue tulle. The girdle has effective tassels, and is the making of the otherwise simple bodice.

And last but not least is the tango wrap of the green lined blue charmeuse. The twin tails are the fish-tail train unlooped. The fur boa is brown fox.

These costumes this week are practically all for the young girl. Later I will show you some stunning models for the matron of fashion. I am interested just now in the black and white revival, for the wheel of fashion has come full circle and brought the all-black and the black-and-white gown to the topmost point of popularity again, though just the other day it was right at the bottom—crushed to the very earth by the multi-colored forces, which flashed their rainbow hues in our eyes with such dazzling effect that really we were blinded to what was happening.

And so the fact that the said—and smart—black gown has "come out on top" again has provided quite a surprise, not to say a sensation. But it is wonderful how quickly we can get used to changed conditions and costumes, and in no longer time than it takes to order and secure a new gown every smart woman seems to have garbed herself in the black attire, which can only be one of two things—dowdy or dangerous.

And as no woman is dowdy nowadays the men folks are going to lose their hearts more frequently than ever.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

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COMIC SECTION
OF HEARST'S
SUNDAY
AMERICAN
Atlanta, September 28, 1913

Jimmy--(Papa Sees Part of the Circus.)

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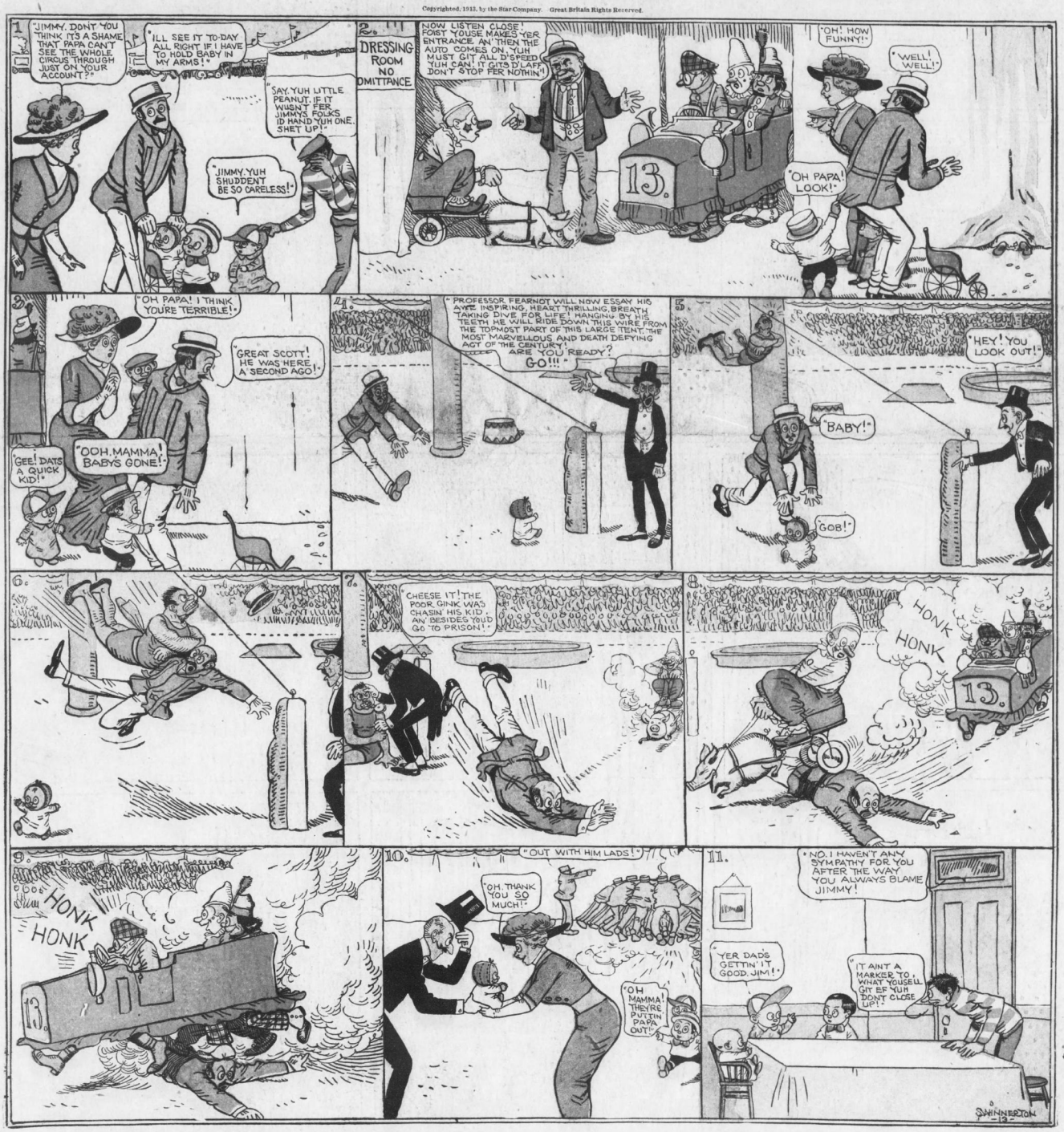

Cousin Willie Is a Natural Born Joker!



THEIR · ONLY · CHILD.

THE GERMAN DIALECT FASCINATES HIM

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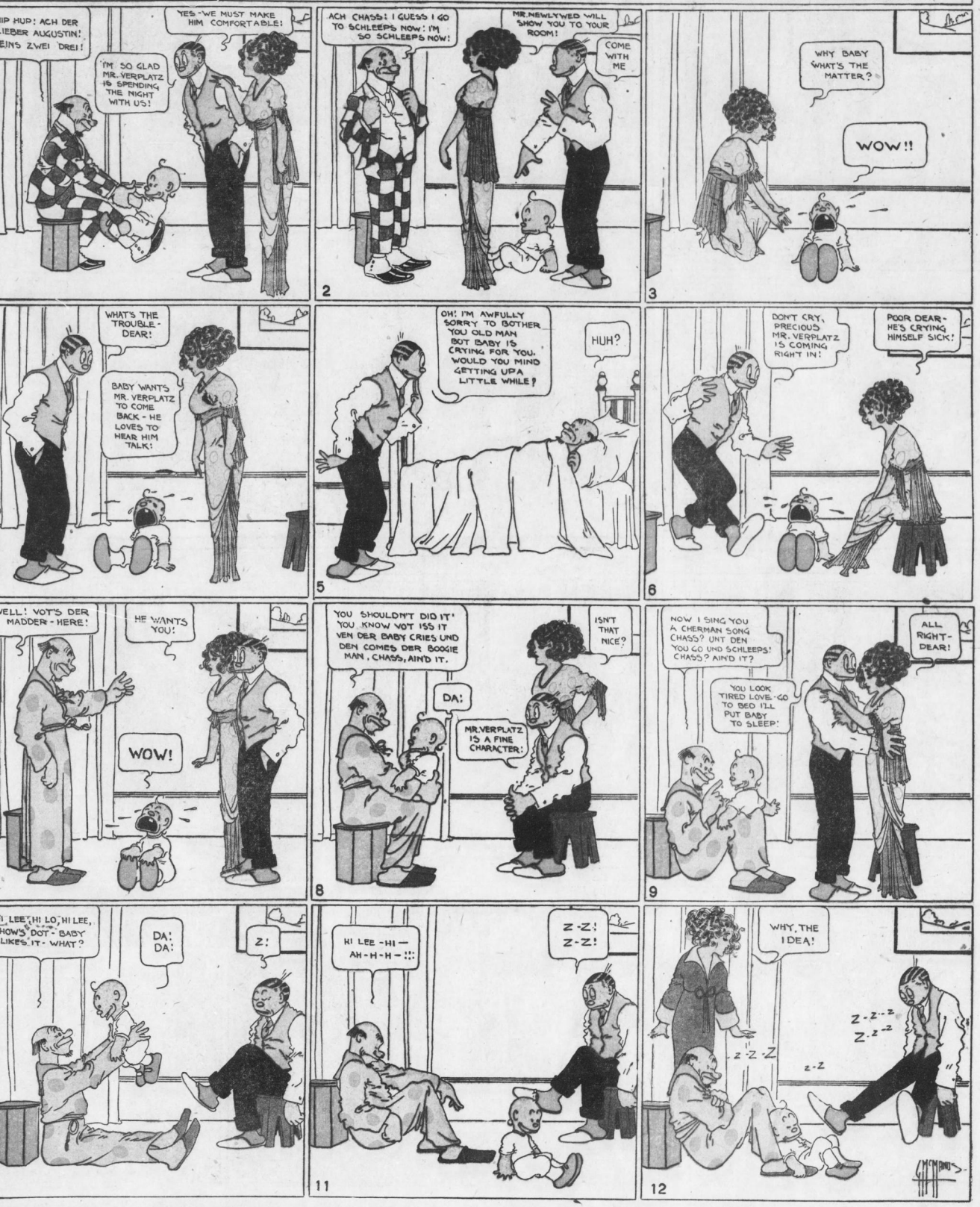

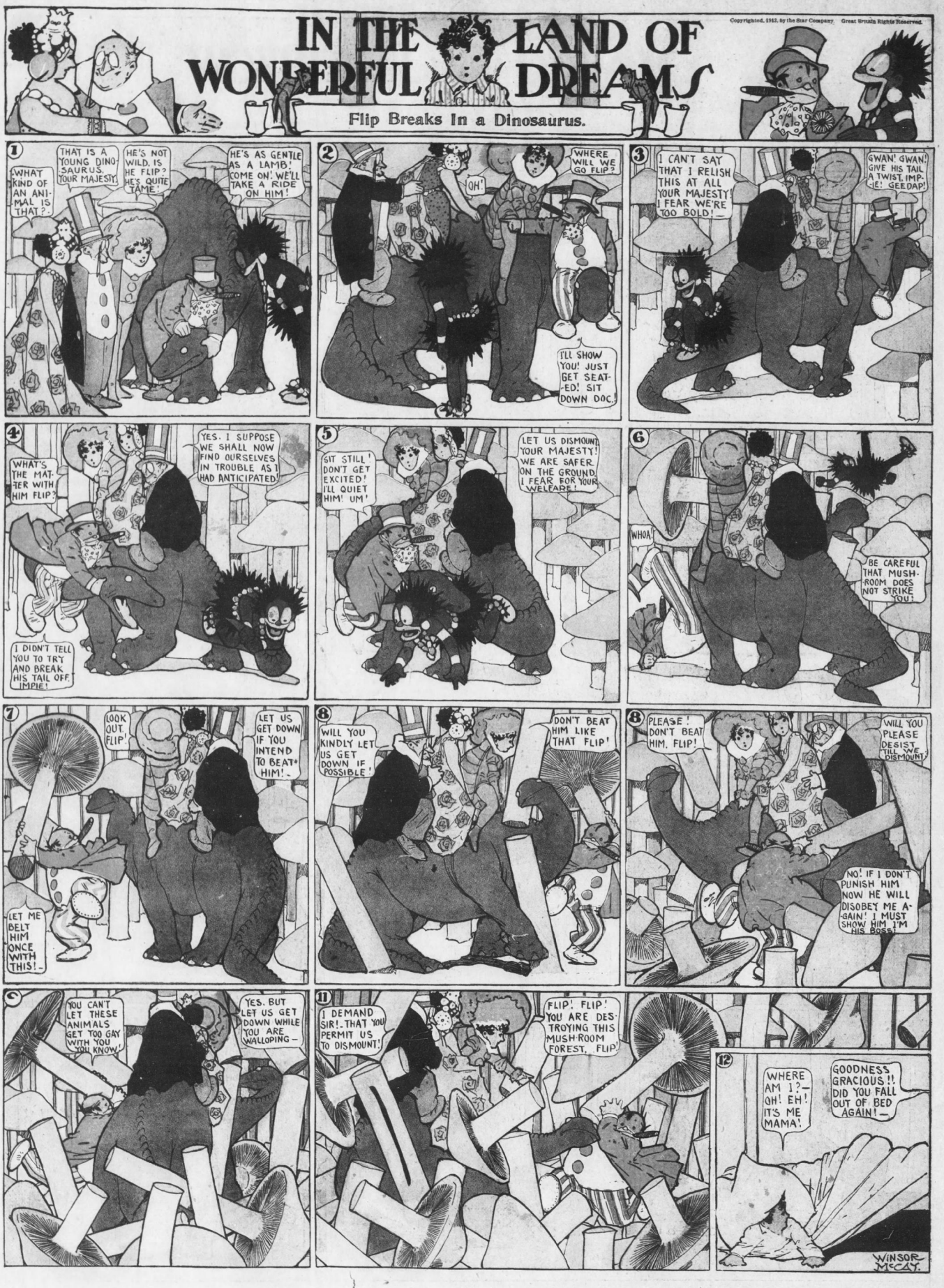
IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS
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Flip Breaks In a Dinosaurus.
1
WHAT KIND OF AN ANIMAL IS THAT?
THAT IS A YOUNG DINOSAURUS, YOUR MAJESTY!
HE'S NOT WILD, IS HE FLIP? HE'S QUITE TAME!
HE'S AS GENTLE AS A LAMB! COME ON! WE'LL TAKE A RIDE ON HIM!
2
OH!
WHERE WILL WE GO FLIP?
I'LL SHOW YOU! JUST GET SEATED! SIT DOWN DOC!
3
I CAN'T SAY THAT I RELISH THIS AT ALL YOUR MAJESTY! I FEAR WE'RE TOO BOLD!
GWAN! GWAN! GIVE HIS TAIL A TWIST, IMPIE! GEEDAP!
4
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM FLIP?
YES. I SUPPOSE WE SHALL NOW FIND OURSELVES IN TROUBLE AS I HAD ANTICIPATED!
I DIDN'T TELL YOU TO TRY AND BREAK HIS TAIL OFF, IMPIE!
5
SIT STILL! DON'T GET EXCITED! I'LL QUIET HIM! UM!
LET US DISMOUNT YOUR MAJESTY! WE ARE SAFER ON THE GROUND. I FEAR FOR YOUR WELFARE!
6
WHOA!
BE CAREFUL THAT MUSHROOM DOES NOT STRIKE YOU!
7
LOOK OUT, FLIP!
LET US GET DOWN IF YOU INTEND TO BEAT HIM!
LET ME BELT HIM ONCE WITH THIS!
8
WILL YOU KINDLY LET US GET DOWN IF POSSIBLE!
DON'T BEAT HIM LIKE THAT FLIP!
8
PLEASE! DON'T BEAT HIM, FLIP!
WILL YOU PLEASE DESIST TILL WE DISMOUNT
NO! IF I DON'T PUNISH HIM NOW HE WILL DISOBEY ME AGAIN! I MUST SHOW HIM I'M HIS BOSS!
10
YOU CAN'T LET THESE ANIMALS GET TOO GAY WITH YOU YOU KNOW!
YES. BUT LET US GET DOWN WHILE YOU ARE WALLOPING—
11
I DEMAND SIR!—THAT YOU PERMIT US TO DISMOUNT!
FLIP! FLIP! YOU ARE DESTROYING THIS MUSHROOM FOREST, FLIP!
12
WHERE AM I?— OH! EH! IT'S ME MAMA!
GOODNESS GRACIOUS!! DID YOU FALL OUT OF BED AGAIN!—
WINSOR McCAY.