

AMBASSADOR WILSON SAYS U. S. COULDN'T FILL MEDIATOR ROLE

Impossible Because Mexican Federal Government Wouldn't Entertain Such a Suggestion, He Declares

AMBASSADOR TO SUGGEST PLAN FOR UNITED STATES

He Refuses to Intimate, However, What Views He Holds on Matter—Plans to Hurry Back to His Mexican Post

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson on his arrival here for conferences on the Mexican situation with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, announced he had prepared a memorandum suggesting the policy the American government should pursue. While declining to divulge its nature and he had submitted his views to the president and Mr. Bryan, the ambassador characterized as impracticable proposals by an American commission.

Ambassador Wilson said he expected to return to Mexico City by the steamer sailing next Thursday from New York. As to his conferences with the officials here, he understood, he added, that he merely was to transmit information on the situation and resented the suggestion of the newspapers that he would be called to account for his personal acts.

"I recognize that the president and secretary have a right, however," he said, "to question me about anything."

The ambassador described his treatment by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan hitherto as courteous in every respect except one—the sending of separate agents to investigate conditions in Mexico. He severely criticized both William Bayard Hale and Reginald Delville, whom he declared were acting for the administration there.

"I don't think Mr. Delville should have been given the state department code," said the ambassador. "I know he did it because he went to the secretary of our legation in Havana to get help in deciphering it. Indeed, I believe the senate committee might investigate the distribution of the state department code to private individuals."

The ambassador said he had every disposition to carry out the wishes of the president and Secretary Bryan. Mediation, however, he looked upon as impossible because the Mexican federal government would not entertain such a suggestion.

"I regard mediation," he added, "as venturing on dangerous ground."

Mr. Wilson was vehement in his criticism of the constitutionalists and the Madero family.

"The Madero family," asserted the ambassador, "have maintained a paid bureau in Washington to poison the public mind. As to the rebels, there really are none except in Sonora, where there is an organized government. Elsewhere they are bandits."

The ambassador was asked about Carranza, where Carranza is in charge of the constitutionalist cause.

"There are bandits in Coahuila, too," he answered. "I don't mean to say that Carranza is a bandit, but in order to keep his men together he has to allow them to loot and they therefore become bandits."

Mr. Wilson suggested that hardly any one in Washington really understood the Mexican situation and the characteristics of Carranza's government.

"Some of the proposals I have heard," he remarked, "sound like the dribblings of children. For instance, the proposal to have foreign powers from Central and South America act with us in mediating the trouble in Mexico. Why, that would be an overthrow of the principles of the Monroe doctrine, and the Mexican people would resent that interference. I know this proposal was once made by John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union. Mr. Barrett and I are personal friends, and I have great respect for him, but I don't think much of that suggestion."

The ambassador met Mrs. Henry Lane Wilson and his two sons, who had preceded him here. Asked just how soon he would finish his conferences, he said:

"I'll certainly hurry them," and then he added with a laugh, "I understand from the newspapers that my presence in Washington is costing Mr. Bryan \$2,000 a day by losing his lecture engagements. Well, I must be an expensive visitor."

After he had breakfasted Ambassador Wilson hurried to the state department, where Delville was an agent waiting. President Wilson had gone off to play golf.

CONFERENCE WITH BRYAN.
At the end of a half hour's conference with the ambassador, Secretary Bryan, saying the talk would be continued at 3 o'clock this afternoon, hurried to the capitol to meet the foreign relations committee. He said he would only discuss the Nicaraguan treaty there.

Secretary Bryan would make no announcement of his conference with the ambassador further than to say that Mr. Wilson had made a preliminary report.

Mr. Bryan was asked about the statement that Delville had been furnished with a copy of the state department code, but beyond saying he never had announced that Delville was an agent of the state department, he refused to discuss the question.

Ambassador Wilson, however, received the correspondents in Mr. Bryan's office. While he was questioned, Secretary Bryan's private secretary made a stenographic record of the interview, which turned out to be not at all illuminating on the situation further than the first part of the day going over copies of his previous reports to the state department.

It was determined that Ambassador Wilson will not confer with the president.

(Continued on Last Page, Column 2.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., HEARS A. B. & A. IS BOUGHT BY I. C.

Rumor Current to Effect That Illinois Central Is Trying to Get Direct Entrance Into Florida City

LEGALLY, ROAD CAN'T BE SOLD UNTIL AUG. 1

Officers of A. B. & A. Deny Knowledge of Reported Sale. Louisville and Nashville Said to Be Planning Purchase

A dispatch from Jacksonville, Fla., says that there is a rumor current in that city that the Atlanta Birmingham and Atlantic railroad has been bought by the Illinois Central railroad in order that the latter line might have a direct entrance into Jacksonville.

An effort was made Saturday morning to locate E. T. Lamb, general manager of the A. B. & A., and H. M. Atkinson, one of the receivers, in Atlanta, but it was said that both of them were out of the city. Officials in the A. B. & A. office denied any knowledge of the reported sale.

The A. B. & A. was ordered sold several weeks ago by Judge Don Pardee, the sale to take place at auction some time after August 1. Under the law the road cannot be sold until the date of auction, but it is very possible that the Illinois Central is dickering with the A. B. & A. officials to get first call at that time.

It also is rumored that the Louisville and Nashville railroad wishes to purchase the A. B. & A.

SOUTHERN TRAINS MEET IN HEAD-ON CRASH AT HOLTON

Negro Porter Killed; E. G. Shackleford Injured, Possibly Fatally, and Both Engineers Painfully Hurt

CONFUSION OF PORTER WAS CAUSE OF WRECK

Negro Failed to Close Switch and Passenger Sped Onto Wrong Track and Into Another Train—Wreck Cleared

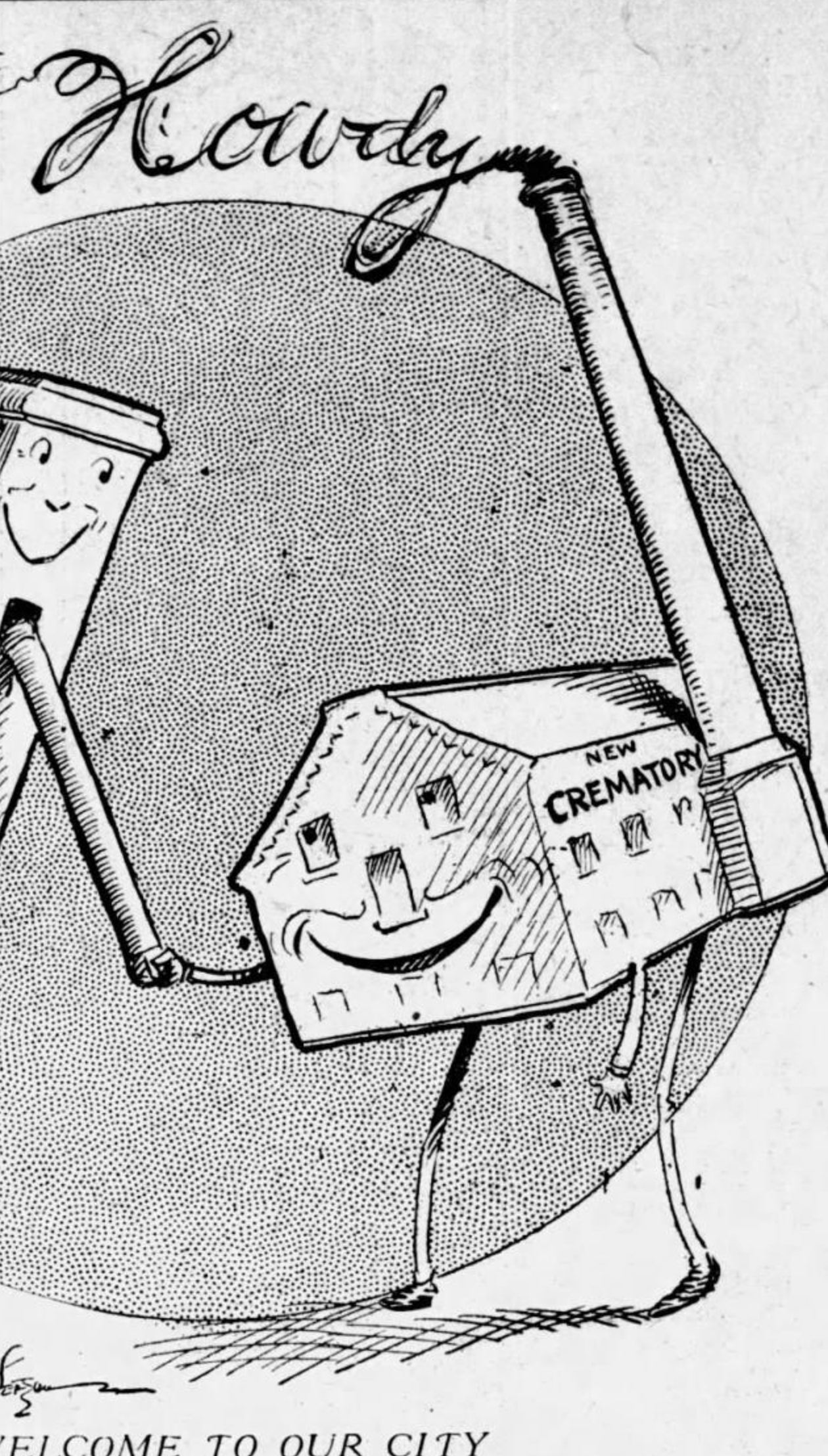
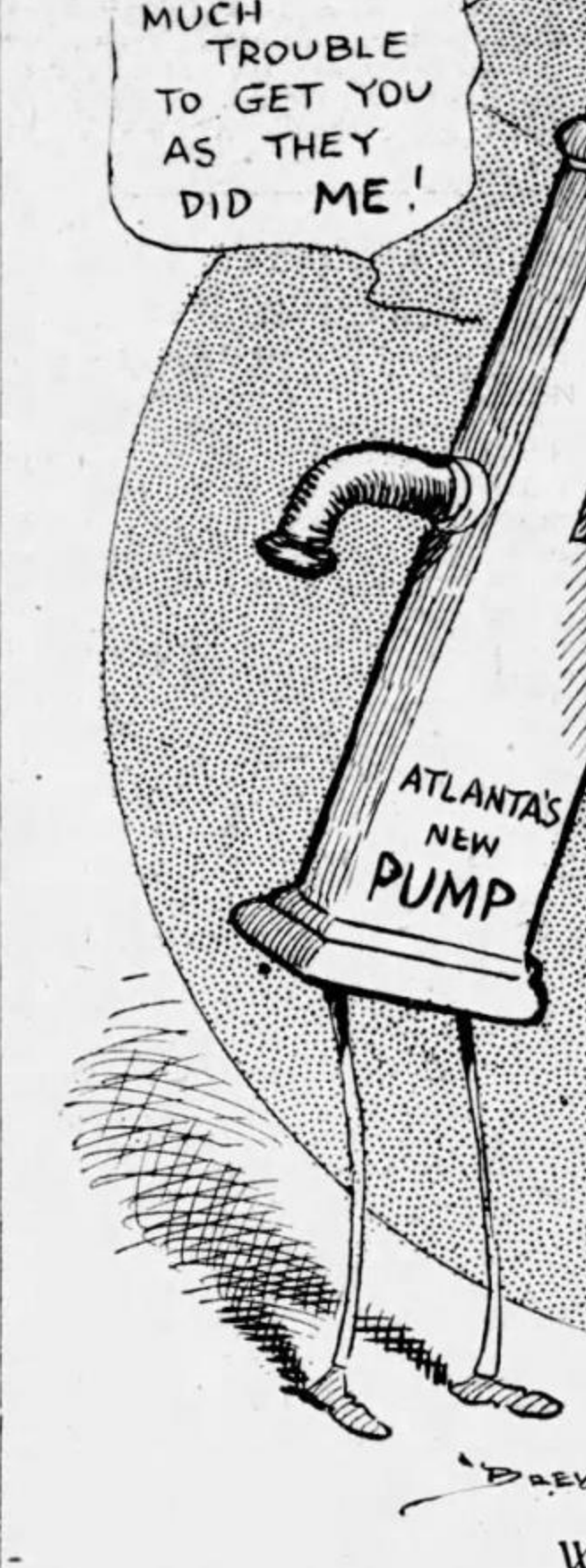
Because a negro porter became confused two Southern railway passenger trains, one going at thirty miles an hour, the other standing on a siding, met in a head-on collision near Holton, Ga., early Saturday.

The porter, Will Jackson, was the only person killed; one passenger, E. G. Shackleford, aged twenty-five years, of Mount Erie, O., was hurt seriously, and the engineers of both trains, Liddell and Jennings, both of Atlanta, were badly shaken up and bruised. None of the others was reported badly enough hurt to need hospital attention. The injured immediately were placed on a fast train bound for Atlanta.

Jackson was porter on train No. 14, southbound, and it was his duty after the southbound train went into the siding to close the switch and allow No. 15, northbound, to pass by. According to a report made to Superintendent E. E. Norris, of Atlanta, Jackson carried out the first part of his duty, opening the switch for the southbound train, but upon looking up he saw the northbound train bearing down upon him and lost his head completely. He failed to close the switch, says the report, and in his terror ran in front of one of the trains and was ground to death.

Railway men consider it almost miraculous that the results of the accident are no worse. The wreck was cleared and traffic resumed in three hours.

THEY HAD ALMOST AS MUCH TROUBLE TO GET YOU AS THEY DID ME!



WELCOME TO OUR CITY

DEFEAT DAMPENS ARDOR OF REVOLTING CHINESE

Foreigners Disapprove Landing of Japanese Marines at Fu Chow

(By Associated Press.)
FU CHOW, China, July 26.—The defeat of the southern revolutionary troops at Shanghai seems to have dampened the ardor of the people of the province of Fu Kien, who sympathize strongly with the rebel movement, but now seem inclined to remain passive unless the southerners achieve an important military success.

What is generally deprecated, but there is a small minority of the more youthful and hot-headed element which clamors for redress of its grievances.

When some of the military were withdrawn from this city on Sunday a detachment of Japanese marines was ordered ashore. In the foreign colonies here the general opinion prevailed that the landing of these marines was unnecessary.

A strict censorship has been imposed on outgoing telegrams as well as upon the newspapers.

Many Christian missionaries have been recalled from the interior districts owing to the possibility of outbreaks.

Foreigners at Kih-Ling Ask for Naval Guard

(By Associated Press.)
HANKOW, July 26.—Urgent appeals were received today from the foreigners resident in Kih-Ling for a naval guard. There are over 2,000 of them there, mostly women and children. The authorities have not taken any action.

The northern forces, according to a dispatch from Kih-Kiang, started a general advance yesterday and the rebels retreated before them in confusion. A column of northern soldiers crossed the Yang-Tse-Kiang and captured Oliphant island, from which position they began shelling the Pu-Kow forts.

Dispatch Says Northern Force Takes Fu Chow

ST. PETERSBURG, July 26.—A dispatch from Shanghai says it is officially announced there that the city of Fu Chow has fallen into the hands of the northern forces and the garrisons of the forts at Wu Sung also have joined them.

NEW CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY IS FLOURISHING

The recently organized Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church is proving a great success. Since its organization on June 20, at the home of the pastor, the church has been holding regular weekly meetings have been well attended and many new members have joined.

At the next meeting R. S. Woodson is to be leader. The subject of this meeting will be "Information," and it is the first of a series of four meetings on "Missionary Essentials at Home and Abroad."

On the last Friday of each month a social meeting is to be held at which a member of the society is host. The last of these meetings was held at the home of W. R. Hoyt, 96 Peachtree circle, and was very enjoyable.

MR. ANDREW HUNNICUTT DIES AT MT. CITY HOME

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
CLAYTON, Ga., July 26.—Mr. Andrew Hunnicutt, who had been in feeble health for several months, died at his home near Mountain City, three miles from here, last night at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Hunnicutt was about sixty-five years of age. A wife and several sons and daughters survive him.

Official Statement of Railroad Given Out

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 26.—An official report at Southern railway headquarters indicates that only one passenger was hurt, being cut slightly on the head. W. A. Jackson, train porter, was killed, and Engineer Jennings and Liddell and Fireman Jones were badly bruised and wounded.

The head-on collision was caused by the failure of the porter who was killed to close the switch to a siding on which the northbound train was standing. The porter says the man was killed at the switch as the southbound train left the main track. The property damage was large.

PEACEFUL SUFFRAGETTES MARCH ON LONDON TOWN

Great Pilgrimage of Non-Militants, Similar to Those in America

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 26.—Many thousand non-militant suffragettes paraded London this morning as a preliminary to a great service in St. Paul's Cathedral and a subsequent demonstration in Hyde park. The suffragettes, in emulation of their American sisters whose march to Washington to influence legislation favorable to the suffrage cause, attracted much attention, converging on London along the five great roads which end at the mansion house, center of the British world.

Every constituency in the court sent representatives. The small detachments of "suffragettes" who originally started from Land's End and John-O-Great's—the two uttermost limits of the island—were augmented on the way until they formed great columns.

The women started out on June 18. They were cordially received in all parts of the country, clergymen, college professors and other men speaking at their meetings.

At the road the trade unionists gave proof of their loyalty to the women by forming an escort for a speaker who was addressing a hostile audience.

No untoward incidents marred the march and when the women reached London they made a triumphal entry.

INSURANCE COS. NOW MAY EXAMINE PAINTER ORGANS

Baltimore Court Rules They Are Entitled to Independent Analysis of the Viscera

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 26.—The insurance companies have won their important battle in the contest over the payment of the insurance on the life of the late E. O. Painter, who carried \$175,000 on his life, as the circuit court at Baltimore has decided that the insurance companies are entitled to make an independent chemical analysis and pathological examination of the viscera of the dead man which had been denied them by the legal representatives of the widow and the Painter company.

Judge Duffy, according to a telegram today, granted the application of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty insurance company for such an examination. Mr. Painter appealed and the case will be heard at the October term of the court of appeals of Maryland.

In the meantime the brain and the viscera will remain in the vault of the country clerk there. Representatives of the Painter family here decline to comment on the case.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS FIRST DOUBLES MATCH

They Have to Win Only One Match Monday to Land the Cup

(By Associated Press.)
WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 26.—By winning today the doubles matches in the series for the Davis cup, the American lawn tennis challengers, McLaughlin and Hackett, placed the United States team ahead in the series of five matches. They have won a singles match and a doubles match, while the Englishmen took one singles match. To win the cup the Americans need to win only one match of the two to be played Monday.

McLaughlin and Hackett were considered by experts a weak combination as compared with Barrett and Dixon at the beginning of today's match. But the young Californian, by his brilliant play, made up for the deficiencies of his partner and carried off the match after a hard fight in sensational fashion by three sets to two.

The scores were 6-7, 9-1, 2-6, 7-5 and 6-4.

In the fourth set, while making a violent smash, McLaughlin broke his racket and lost a point, which brought England within one point of the set and the match. Then on his own service, with a new racket, he brought the game even. A terrific smash and a hurtling service gave the game to the Americans, placing them out of danger at five games all. Hackett at this point began to give a good account of himself and two double faults by Dixon gave the Americans the lead. They won the set smoothly on Hackett's service.

Chattanooga Sees A Real Slit Skirt

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 26.—The slit skirt has now made its appearance in Chattanooga. Downtown shoppers and pedestrians were given a terrible thrill yesterday when a demure maiden paraded the principal streets of the retail district in the new semi-bifurcated garment with all its extreme exposure. Policemen looked askance, no official comment was made.

RESIGNATION NOT ASKED. SAYS POSTMASTER M'KEE

Postmaster Hugh L. McKee on his return Friday from New York and Washington said the first he had heard of his resignation being wanted at Washington was what he had seen in an Atlanta paper.

He added, however, that he was ready to resign as soon as the department officially advised him that his resignation was wanted.

Mr. McKee said he was at the post-office department in Washington, and not only received courteous treatment there, but he had told what the Atlanta office needs. His suggestions, he said, had been given most careful attention. At no time was there an intimation that his resignation was desired.

ATLANTA
MONTGOMERY
10
Conselman and Chapman; E. Brown and Donahue.

RUSSIA AUTHORIZED TO DRIVE THE TURKS BACK

Powers Will Not Let Ottoman Soldiers Go Beyond Enos-Midia Line

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 26.—A dispatch to the Daily Express from Rome says the powers have authorized Russia to occupy Armenia in order to compel Turkey to withdraw behind the Enos-Midia line, the new frontier between Turkey and Bulgaria as fixed by the treaty of London.

Bulgarian Mothers Appeal To the French Minister

(By Associated Press.)
SOFIA, July 26.—The French minister here was requested today by the Bulgarian women in Philippopolis, eastern Rumelia, to send the following telegram to President and Mme. Poincare:

"Bulgarian mothers, whose sons are on the battlefield, implore Madame and Monsieur Poincare with tears in their eyes to save us from the Turkish massacres which threaten Philippopolis. Your intervention is our last hope. Accept our sincere thanks and gratitude."

Dedeagatch Falls Into Hands of Greek Fleet

(By Associated Press.)
SALONIKI, July 26.—The Greek fleet has occupied Dedeagatch, the terminus of the Adriatic-Salonic railway on the Aegean sea. The Bulgarians set the town afire before evacuating it.

Peace Delegates Will Reach Bucharest Monday

(By Associated Press.)
BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 26.—Peace delegates of Serbia, Greece and Montenegro will arrive here on Monday, when they will be joined by Premier Venizelos of Greece and the Bulgarian premiers.

Bulgarians Victorious Over Servian Troops

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 26.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Bucharest, dated 9 o'clock Friday night, says:

"News has been received from Sofia of a terrific battle between Servians and Bulgarians near Tzarevo, on the river Broditsa, in which the Bulgarians were victorious. The Greeks helped the Servians, whose casualties were 10,000. It is probable the story is greatly exaggerated."

A dispatch to the Post from Bucharest says that owing to the appeal of the king of Rumania the Servians and Greeks have suspended their forward movement.

Austrian Representatives Want to Stop War

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 26.—The important development today in the Balkan situation was a demand presented by the Austrian representatives at Athens and Belgrade for an immediate cessation of hostilities together with a warning that Austria will not allow Bulgaria to be too greatly humiliated.

It was declared in Vienna last night that should Greece and Servia still oppose an armistice a Rumanian army acting as a mandatory of Austria and Russia, will prevent any attack on Sofia and that Austria will take even more energetic steps if necessary to stop the war.

Should it be true that Austria and Russia thus have agreed to co-operate in the pressure exercised doubtless will be effective.

In military circles here the principal news is that the Servians have invested the ancient fortress at Vidin. Bulgaria is 29 miles south of Belgrade. The fall of the fortress cannot long be delayed.

In fact a Belgrade dispatch reports that General Kutuncheff's troops already are beginning to surrender.

WOULD GIVE MOTHERS ALL MINOR CHILDREN

Judge Hammond Urges Legislation to Pass Immediately "Mothers' Rights" Bill

That a bill will be introduced in the Georgia legislature next week providing for a mother to have the right of custody over her minor children is the inference drawn from a letter which has been received by Samuel L. Olive, house member from Richmond county.

The letter is from Judge Henry C. Hammond, a prominent Augusta jurist, and urges Mr. Olive to offer a bill which will provide that the mother shall be given the highest right of guardianship over all minor children.

Mr. Hammond's letter grew out of the case of Julian J. Zachry, the Augusta man who was awarded his two little minor children, later spirited away by Mrs. Zachry. Judge Hammond has declared that he never would have given these children to the custody of their father had not his mother absolutely tied by what he characterizes as Georgia's "moth-eaten law."

With the letter to Mr. Olive Judge Hammond encloses a suggestion of a bill he would like to see passed. By this bill Judge Hammond would invest the entire right of custody in the mother, unless she is an unfit person. Judge Hammond says that the mother is the natural guardian of the child, that she should have the first and highest rights over her minor children, and strongly urges that Mr. Olive and the other members of the Richmond delegation in the legislature look to the introduction and passage of such a bill.

Judge Hammond's letter to Mr. Olive follows:

Augusta, Ga., July 25, 1913.—Hon. Samuel L. Olive, House of Representatives, Atlanta, Ga.: Dear Sir: As you know, I have many times called to your attention the barbarous and iniquitous state of our law in reference to a mother's rights over her own children. You will also recall my undertaking to furnish you with a rough draft of a bill designed to change the law. This I now enclose.

There is nothing peculiar about our Georgia law as it stands. It is the old common law which we inherit from the English. Doubtless every state in the union has or has had this same law.

However, it is distinctly discordant with present day beliefs and sentiments on this subject, and I am very earnest in believing that the old law should be brought into harmony with these beliefs and sentiments.

Of course a judge as such knows but one guiding star, the law. The wrongs of the existing law have not been galling in many instances, because of the natural disposition on the part of judges to get around the law in some way or other. This in itself is much to be deplored.

Under the statutes of our state and the decisions of our courts I think the three following propositions are unquestionably correct:

1. The right to the custody of minor children is alone in the father.
2. If he forfeits this right by becoming an unfit person to exercise it, then the law looks to the best interests of the child.
3. Nowhere in our laws are the rights of the mother as such in the first instance maintainable.

I urge your very earnest attention to this matter of vital importance. Case after case arises in which courts and judicial officers, mere creatures of the law, are roundly blamed for doing their simple and unavoidable duty. The fault is not with them, but with the law, and this can only be corrected by the legislature.

The natural right and justice of the law I propose giving to the mother the first and highest right over her children seems unanswerable and overwhelming.

Very truly yours,
HENRY C. HAMMOND.

LEO FRANK EXPECTS ACQUITTAL AND ASKS AN IMMEDIATE TRIAL

Pencil Factory Superintendent Declares the Sooner He Faces a Jury the Sooner He'll Gain His Freedom

ACCUSED OF PHAGAN CRIME, HE WELCOMES TRIAL DAY

Wife Is Regular Visitor to the Tower—Frank's Time in Prison Is Spent in Reading and Playing Chess

Leo M. Frank is ready and anxious to go on trial for his life before Judge Roan in the superior court next Monday morning, according to statements he has made to friends who visited him in his cell in the tower.

"The sooner I face the jury, the sooner I will gain my liberty," he is quoted as having said.

This indicates that the factory superintendent, accused of the most atrocious crime in Atlanta's history, is confident of an acquittal.

Frank is as fit physically to face a jury as he was the day he was incarcerated. He has not had a day's sickness during his detention. He has lived regularly, getting eight hours of sleep and plenty of exercise.

The most remarkable fact about his arrest, probably, is the way his friends have stuck to his side since. Not a day has passed since he was taken to the county jail but what at least twenty relatives and acquaintances visited him. Between 6 o'clock in the morning, when his breakfast is brought from home, a 10 o'clock at night, his usual resting hour, one or more are constantly at his side.

Chess and checkers have been two of the inmate superintendent's comforts. He plays for several hours daily with different visitors. Sometimes he holds the boards on his knee on the inside of his cell while his opponent sits on the outside of the bars, reaching through to make his moves.

On occasions, it is said, when a particularly important contest of skill was to be played visitors have been permitted to enter the cell to play. Frank is charged with murder.

Another diversion of Frank's reading. A dozen of the latest magazines are always in his cell, and he keeps up with the events by reading the newspapers. At first, it is said, he became excited when reading accounts of the Phagan case, but since then he has come to view passively what is said about him. He exhibits little emotion. He has grown used to his prison life.

WIFE CALLS REGULARLY.
Frank's routine of life includes a bath every day, an hour's physical culture exercise, and three meals a day. His food is sent from his home three times a day. He arises about 6 or 6:30, takes a shower bath, exercises for half an hour and eats. Then he chats with friends, plays chess or checkers or reads until noon. He eats again and during the afternoon if his wife or mother calls he is taken to the dining room of the prison to converse with them.

He never receives either at his cell door. They have never seen him in his "cage." When they call at the jail they are ushered into the mess room, where they await his coming in the custody of a jailer.

Although Mrs. Frank did not visit her husband for two weeks immediately following his arrest, she has been almost a daily caller since. It was fear of reporters, it is said, that kept her away from the jail at first.

Since the first week after the murder, Mrs. Frank has not read a newspaper account of the police investigation.

The first accounts frightened her and drove her almost into hysterics, it is reported. After that she has relied on Frank's attorney and her husband himself of news of developments.

A Whipple, it is stated, no information from the attorneys for the defense of Leo M. Frank that they will or will not go to trial on Monday morning, is was learned Saturday that practically

(Continued on Last Page, Column 2.)

Telephone

Your Want Ad to The Journal this afternoon for insertion tomorrow.

Journal Want Ads have the confidence of all the people—they reach all the people and so they are sure to put you in touch with every one interested in your proposition.

66,968

is the average circulation of The Sunday Journal.

Some of these copies of The Journal leave Atlanta on early trains, so it is to your advantage to get your Want Ad to The Journal just as quickly as possible.

Call
2000 Main
or
423 Atlanta
and ask for the Want Ad department.

NATIONAL GUARDSMAN IS ATTACKED BY NEGROES

Assaults Rescued With Difficulty From Incensed Mates of Injured Man

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 26.—George H. Bennett, a private in the district national guard, is in a hospital today with a fractured skull and three of his negro assailants are in jail awaiting the outcome of his injuries. Bennett, it is believed, will die. The negroes were rescued with difficulty from an infuriated crowd of Bennett's mates, who mounted policemen holding the guardsman off. Three companions of the negroes, who joined in the attack on Bennett, made their escape and are being sought by the police.

The trouble had its inception early yesterday when Bennett, who was doing sentry duty at the rifle range used by the national guard, received a short answer from one of the negroes when he issued a command. The sentry sought to use his bayonet, whereupon the negroes fled.

Shortly afterward Bennett, who had been relieved from sentry duty left a baseball game between two companies of the regiment and started back to camp. When a short distance from the game, he was set upon by six negroes and severely beaten. When his plight was discovered he was unconscious, but three of the negroes were overtaken by pursuers, from whom they were rescued with difficulty by the mounted police. Early this morning an operation was performed on Bennett in the hope of saving his life. The surgeons, however, said he had slim chances for recovery.

ALBANY VOTES ISSUE OF \$100,000 IN BONDS

Plan Improvements in the Schools, Pavings, Water-works, Fire Apparatus

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
ALBANY, Ga., July 26.—By a good margin over the necessary two-thirds, the entire municipal bond issue of \$100,000 proposed by the city council, was carried in the election of Thursday.

The special registration held for the election was light, and therefore the number of votes necessary to carry the election was not large. The registration was 236, making a vote of 158 in favor of bonds necessary to carry the issue. In the election 184 votes were cast and each proposition was carried.

The new school proposition received the largest vote—181 for and 3 against. Bonds were also voted for obtaining site for school building; for street paving; for the extension of city water mains; for improvement of drainage and sewerage system of city; for improving city cemeteries; for the purchase of additional fire fighting apparatus.

LAMAR SAYS HE'S "BUSY," CAN'T GO TO NEW YORK

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 26.—David Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street," who is under indictment in New York for two counts for impersonating public officials, refused today to take the indictments seriously and intimated that he had no immediate intention of returning to New York. Mr. Lamar said that he was so extremely "busy" here that he could not afford to leave at the present time. With his counsel, Henry E. Davis, he is awaiting copies of the true bills found against him before making his plans.

Lamar admitted before the senate "lobby" investigating committee that he had impersonated Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, and Speaker Clark and other well-known public men in telephone conversations with Wall Street rivals in an effort to advance his own schemes.

MATTIFORD RELEASED BY POLICE OF BOSTON

Arrested Friday in Boston, John D. Mattiford, formerly of Atlanta, was released today by the Boston police. Mattiford, who was arrested Friday, was released today by the Boston police.

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SHEPHERD PONY PLAYS SICK TO AMUSE CHILD CRIPPLES AT HOSPITAL



BY AUNT GERTIE.

If you were a cripple and never could go out doors to see all the wonderful things there are to make children happy you wouldn't be surprised and pleased if a dear, little shetland pony pushed his soft, warm nose close up to the covers of your tiny white bed, in the hospital ward and said, as plain as words, "How are you today?"

That is just what pretty Roland-Berwick, an English pony, does every Sunday afternoon at the Great Northern hospital in Holloway, England.

This almost human four-footed friend of the sick children belongs to a Mrs. Shepherd, of Clerkenwell. She is very impatient interrupter endeavoring for those who cannot go outdoors to play.

So Roland-Berwick goes each week, at least one day, to cheer the hearts of the little hospital folk.

He seems to understand why he is sent there quite well and never slights a single child.

Roland has been taught some very clever little tricks. After he has been all around the children's ward, one of the nurses puts a bandage over his eye as if he were hurt. Then he starts out again and walks up to the children's cots and waits for them to sympathize with him.

When the bell rings to notify visitors that they must leave the hospital, Roland trots out of the ward into the waiting room elevator to be taken downstairs.

But do you think he trots right out into the yard?

Dear me, no. He waits, for you see, some one always gives him sugar and other dainty goodies for his afternoon's work!

And here's another good snake story: It's from Boston, Ga.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
BOSTON, Ga., July 26.—O. L. Blanton and Hewlette Walton, of this town, had a singular experience with a coach whip snake late yesterday afternoon, when the reptile, which was about six feet long, suddenly attacked Mr. Walton as they were walking through a swamp, wound its body around his leg, then drew its tail back as if to strike.

Mr. Walton ran a few steps, then checked his pace and a shot from Editor Blanton's small bore rifle laid the reptile low.

There has been a saying for generations that a coach whip snake would actually whip, but no one in this section had ever been an eye witness to such an event before.

PROSPERITY SHOWN
BY INCREASING AUTOS

EATONTON, Ga., July 26.—Judging by the rapidly increasing automobile population of Putnam county during the past few weeks, there is no "hard times" among the farmers especially. Three in one week and a cry for more, seems to foreshadow peace, plenty and prosperity in the enjoyment of bountiful harvests this fall.

Among those purchasing touring cars during the past week, County Commissioner Frank Freeman, a well-known planter and country merchant, was one of the most delighted. Improved roads, with a widening to thirty feet throughout the county of all main roads, are making the county's highways popular for tourists as well as resident citizens.

FIRST MOTHERS' PENSIONS
IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press.)
SEATTLE, July 26.—Ten women were granted pensions yesterday by Superior Judge Baker when he heard the first batch of cases under the mothers' pension law enacted by the legislature last winter. Fifteen cases were heard, three being denied and two referred for further investigation. The largest pension granted was for \$37.50 a month to a destitute widow with seven children. The amounts granted in the other cases ranged from \$15 a month to \$30 a month, according to the circumstances of the petitioners.

The investigator of the pension department reported to the court that 300 applications for mothers' pensions have been filed, of which 150 were found to come within the provisions of the law.

SUGGESTS "BIRTH STRIKE"
FOR ELECTORAL REFORMS

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, July 26.—A "birth strike" as a means of bringing about electoral reform in Prussia is reported to be under discussion by a Socialist gathering, which heard the idea recently advanced by a speaker. The father of the idea was Dr. Alfred Bernstein, who declared that most successful president would be elected on the government if mothers would make some such announcement as this:

"We will bring no children into the world to become citizens of this state unless better rights of citizenship are accorded."

Files \$50,000 Suit
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
CHARLESTON, S. C., July 26.—H. Boykin, administrator of the estate of Peter Boykin, of Sumter, has entered a suit for \$50,000 against the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, growing out of the death of Boykin by a train of the defendant corporation. The railroad has filed papers in the United States district court to have the case transferred from the state court. Arguments to remand the case will be heard later.

Norwegian Minister Dead
(By Associated Press.)
CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 26.—Christopher Christopherson, formerly minister in the Norwegian cabinet under the premiership of M. Knudsen, died here today. He is to be given a state funeral.

WOMAN IN FLAMES RUSHES INTO STREET

Mrs. J. D. Ridley Burns to Death at Waycross, Ga.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
WAYCROSS, Ga., July 26.—Mrs. J. D. Ridley was fatally burned this morning when her dress ignited from an oil stove over which she was leaning while preparing dinner. The woman, a mass of flames, ran screaming into Washington avenue, and neighbors rushed to her assistance. Practically every shred of clothing Mrs. Ridley wore was burned off her. Her husband is an employee of the Atlantic Coast Line.

Monocle Prevents
Rich Young German
From Entering Army

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, July 26.—A monocle has shattered the dreams of Dr. Otto Gordon Goldfield, of Germany, those of his father, vice president of a corporation of Hamburg, and of a beautiful European chorus girl whose identity shall remain a secret until her hero's dream has been rebuilt and realized.

Dr. Goldfield, a self-confessed lover, apothecary and temporarily disinherited son, recently came to the United States with the intention of joining the army. He wanted to forget the pretty chorus girl, the bright lights of Monte Carlo and the memory of the \$32,000 he lavished on his fiancée in one year.

Three years in the American army, Goldfield, his father and the girl decided, would make a man of him. He would then return home, be reinstated and would marry the girl. Goldfield enlisted at Chicago last Tuesday and was assigned to Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis.

He lived with a monocle in front of his right eye, with a cane hanging on his left forearm and other signs of the dandy. His physique was Apollonian. He could ride, hurdle and swim. But he wore a monocle and could not see, at least not perfectly. The strain, by its constant use, has made him unfit for the United States army. The local examining officer therefore rejected him yesterday and the German's dream was shattered.

THREE AUTOS WILL DO
SECRETARY OF LABOR

Congress to Have Some Fun
Over New Cabinet Officer's Request

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Secretary Wilson, of the department of labor, who has informed congress that one touring automobile, an electric runabout and an auto truck are necessary to the good conduct of the new department, apparently has launched his request on the rocky legislative road. Members of the house who were friendly to the cabinet officer in his demand admitted today that the minority members probably "would have fun" with the item, which likely will be included in the urgent deficiency bill the appropriations committee is now preparing.

"I am afraid Secretary Wilson's request will develop tire trouble, bad cinders and bent axles," said one of the Democratic leaders, "before it gets past the minority objections. Other department heads have their motors, and Mr. Wilson should have his, but this is the day of reprisals."

Secretary Wilson has estimated that three cars would cost not more than \$5,000. This amount, however, may be reduced by the appropriations committee through the substitution of cheaper cars.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE IS
HELD AT EATONTON, GA.

Putnam County Planters Report Crops in Fine Shape, Especially Corn Yield

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
EATONTON, Ga., July 26.—A farmers' institute was held at the Putnam county court house Friday.

Among the most interesting features were "The Cow as a Source of Profit on the Farm," as told by Prof. J. William Hart, professor of dairying at the State Agricultural college; "The Chickens Problem," by Prof. L. L. Jones, professor of poultry husbandry; "Co-operation," by Prof. G. W. Prior; and "The Results of Farm Demonstration Work," by J. Walter Hendricks, district agent in co-operation with the United States department of agriculture.

Putnam's farmers were invited to come and bring their farm problems with them, and interesting features on the program were arranged for the boys' corn clubs and girls' canning clubs.

Good crop reports continue to come from all over the county, with fine rain and good seasons. Especially fine crops in the report from every section of the county.

Floyd Court Adjourns
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
ROME, Ga., July 26.—Floyd superior court has adjourned after two weeks' session devoted to civil and criminal business. The grand jury returned an unusually large number of indictments, many of them against well known citizens for usury.

ROYSTON SCHOOL HOUSE
IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
ROYSTON, Ga., July 26.—Lightning set fire to Royston's splendid brick public school building last night, and it was entirely destroyed. The loss is \$15,000, with \$10,000 insurance.

Seaman Commended
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Acting Secretary Roosevelt has commended Martin J. Halvey, seaman at the naval training station, Newport, R. I., for his gallantry in jumping from the ferry boat Inca July 1 and rescuing a man who had fallen overboard from one of the launches of the torpedo tender Divis.

The Inca was making a landing when the accident happened and Halvey, without hesitation, dove into the water and rescued the struggling man.

FACTORY FIRE PROBE TAKES A NEW TURN

Woman Employee Testifies She Gave Warning an Hour in Advance

(By Associated Press.)
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 26.—A new trend may be given the inquiry into the cause of the fatal fire in the factory of the Binghamton Clothing company by the evidence of Mrs. William Whitney, one of the employees who declares she called attention to the unusual heat in the building at 1 o'clock and smelled smoke at 2 o'clock, and called attention of the girls to it. The flames were discovered at 2:30. This would sustain the theory that fire started in a large number of rags stored in the basement.

Search for the bodies has ended, the last being found outside the ruins beneath a fallen wall, crushed and burned so as to be unrecognizable.

The insurance companies have agreed to pay life policies without demanding identification of fire victims and the Binghamton Clothing company announces that it will resume work at once.

The public funeral and interment of the unidentified dead will be held tomorrow.

All of the injured now in the hospital are expected to live.

DISINFECTANT'S FUMES
KILL HOSPITAL ORDERLY

Another Man in Serious Condition From Attempt to Rescue His Friend

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—The fumes of a disinfectant fluid last night caused the death of one man and rendered another unconscious in the servants' quarters of Mount Sinai hospital.

The rooms were being disinfected with a solution and had been ordered tightly closed, when Andrew Schennell, twenty-five years old, who was recently discharged from the position of orderly, returned for some clothes. Finding the door locked, he entered the fume-laden room through a rear window.

When he did not return, Andrew Bielos, who accompanied him, also entered the room. When the quarters were opened by the superintendent last night, Schennell was dead and Bielos was unconscious. He may not live.

WAYCROSS MURDER CASE
TO BE HEARD AUGUST 6

Tom Bullard Charged With Robbing and Killing Farmer

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
WAYCROSS, Ga., July 26.—August 6 was announced today as the date arranged for the preliminary hearing in the case of Tom Bullard, the young white man held here in connection with the murder of Mack Spain, a farmer at Mexico, west of Waycross, three weeks ago.

Bullard denies that he had anything to do with the farmer's death, but it is alleged that the state will seek to show that Bullard, with the assistance of one or two others, waylaid Spain and killed him for the purpose of robbery.

I. W. PETERS, JR., NAMED
BEMISS POSTMASTER

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—I. W. Peters, Jr., has been appointed postmaster at Bemiss, Lowndes county, Ga., to succeed E. S. Pell, removed. F. M. Jarrard has been appointed postmaster at Clermont, Hall county, which is a new office.

Masonic Conference
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
WEST POINT, Ga., July 26.—The Chambers County Masonic conference will be held in Lanett August 13, 14 and 15. J. M. Pearson, of Alexander City, Ala., state lecturer, will be in charge. All members of the fraternity are cordially invited to attend.

GIRL SUFFERED
TERRIBLY

At Regular Intervals—Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured her.

Adrian, Texas.—"I take pleasure in adding my testimonial to the great list and hope that it will be of interest to suffering women. For four years I suffered untold agonies at regular intervals. Such pains and cramps, severe chills and sickness at stomach, then finally hemorrhages until I would be nearly blind. I had five doctors and none of them could do more than relieve me for a time.

"I saw your advertisement in a paper and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took seven boxes of it and used two bottles of the Sanative Wash, and I am completely cured of my trouble. When I began taking the Compound I only weighed ninety-six pounds and now I weigh one hundred and twenty-six pounds. If anyone wishes to address me in person I will cheerfully answer all letters, as I cannot speak too highly of the Pinkham remedies."—Miss JESSIE MARSH, Adrian, Texas.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

FORSYTH MATINEE TODAY 2:30
TONIGHT 8:30

THE SENSATION OF ALL DIVING ACTS
JOHN F. CONROY AND HIS DIVING MODELS
LESTER, DIERO, SMITH, COOK AND BRANDON AND OTHERS

SAFE, CLEAN, COOL, COMFORTABLE
GRAND MATINEE AT 2:30
TONIGHT AT 8:30

Victor Hugo's Great
LES MISERABLES
Nine Acts—4 Acts
MATINEE 2:30
NIGHT 8:30
25 & 30c

MURDER MYSTERY BAFFLES CHICAGO POLICE

Woman Murdered in Alley and Body Dragged Into Lake

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 26.—The police were confronted with another murder mystery in the finding late last night of the body of a woman partly immersed in the shallow water along the lake shore in Rogers park. A bullet hole over the right eye and two abrasions of the scalp are proof of the woman's violent death.

On the beach the officers wound an automatic revolver containing one empty cartridge. They came across two furrows in the sand, which were traced to an alley about fifty feet away, and from there were several footprints made by a man's shoe and an umbrella bearing the label of a Milwaukee manufacturer.

It is thought that the woman was murdered in the alley, dragged into a few feet of water and that the waves washed the body shoreward again.

The body is that of a woman about thirty years old and who weighed about 125 pounds.

She "Insured" Herself
Against Mistreatment
If Hubby Was Drunk

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, July 26.—With insurance against temperamental incompatibility and against marriage infidelity already on the market, Mrs. Bell Kinsolving, of Marshall county, Ky., has gone the eccentric one better and insured herself against abuse by her husband when he has been drinking.

In a suit entered in the United States court here yesterday she seeks to collect \$10,000 from H. P. Kinsolving, the husband, who, she alleges, broke his pledge. The couple were married in Kentucky, January 19, 1905, and on June 1, of the same year, while visiting in St. Louis, Kinsolving struck and otherwise mistreated his wife, her petition says.

Mrs. Kinsolving returned to the home of her parents, but within two weeks her husband, who was then postmaster at Malden, Mo., sought a reconciliation. This was effected through a contract in which the husband agreed to forfeit to her \$10,000 in case he should abuse her again, the petition says.

During the same month Mrs. Kinsolving alleges her husband violated his promise and she was again forced to return to her parents.

Newspaper Office Fire
(By Associated Press.)
ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 26.—Fire early today did \$30,000 damage to the plant of the Union and Advertiser, an afternoon newspaper. It was the fourth fire in two weeks in the same building. Joseph Curtis, vice president of the company, believes all the fires were of incendiary origin.

\$15.00—Round Trip—\$15.00
TO
CINCINNATI, O.

Tickets on sale July 26th, 27th and 28th. Limited August 5th, with privilege of extension until August 20th.

Two Daily Through Trains.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.
FORSYTH DRUG STORES
FORSYTH AND LUCKIE
BOTH PHONES 461

KODAKS
First-class Kodak
ing. A complete stock
plates, papers, chemicals
Special Mail Order Dept. for out-of-town
customers. Send for Catalogue and Price List
A. K. HAWKES CO.—Kodak Dept.
14 Whitehall Street. ATLANTA, GA.

LOUISVILLE
THROUGH SLEEPERS
Lv. 7:12 AM, 5:10 PM.

Booklovers' Bulletin

We know our big family of Booklovers are anxious, and want news of the campaign.

Since the middle of last week the Campaign Editor and his force have been busy receiving, stamping and stacking answers. As the last of the answers were in by 10 a. m. Tuesday, a meeting of the Judges was called and Hon. M. L. Brittain, Major R. J. Guinn and Howard S. Cole responded and organized by electing Hon. M. L. Brittain chairman. After explaining to them the system of special stamping each set of answers as they were received, and examining those so stamped, it was decided to add one more safeguard to the sets, and it was ordered that all sets be listed and renumbered, and The Journal's private seal stamped over the number. Then the original stamp with which all the sets were stamped was destroyed in the presence of the Judges. The listing and renumbering of the sets will take several days, and then the Judges will have another meeting, examine the work, and the Chairman will receive a duplicate list of all contestants' names and addresses, with their numbers. This will be a guarantee to the contestants that no set of answers can be slipped in or counted in any way after the checking of answers has begun. As soon as this work is completed and the checking is started, we will publish two pictures a day with the correct titles. Watch The Journal for particulars, as we will keep you posted right along.

DAILY COUPON, July 26

Name
Address

Three Daily (of consecutive dates) or One Sunday Coupon and 15c entitles holder to one School or College Pennant, if presented at the Pennant Department, No. 1 North Forsyth Street.

5 cents extra charge by mail.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, GEORGIA TECH. MEICER, YALE, AUBURN, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, VANDERBILT, AGNES SCOTT, A. O. N. M. S. AND BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL, CLEMSON NOW READY.

Be sure to state pennant desired.

SLATON'S FIRST PARDON IS GRANTED TO A WOMAN

He Allows Mrs. Lula Berbig to Return Home to Mississippi

Governor Slaton granted his first pardon Saturday morning and it was to a woman. This woman, Mrs. Lula Berbig, was in the Fulton county jail serving two sentences aggregating nine months.

On the first named charge she was given three months or a fine of \$25 and on the second she was sentenced to four months or a fine of \$50. She was unable to pay the fines and went to jail.

Her mother has recently died, her father is in feeble health and she has two small children in Meridian, Miss., to whom she wishes to return.

Both Judge A. E. Calhoun and Solicitor Lewis Arnold, of the city court, recommended the pardon, as did the pardon commission. In issuing the pardon Governor Slaton wrote the following memorandum in the record:

"The mother of this woman has just died in Meridian City, Miss. Her father is in poor health. Charitable people have raised the money to buy her a ticket to see her father and to return to his aid. Justice is not impeded by clemency. The judge thought she could pay a fine, but being without any funds she has been in jail nearly two months. The recommendation is approved. This, July 26, 1913.

"JOHN M. SLATON, Governor."

House Bills

The following bills were introduced in the house Saturday:

By Mr. Henderson of Jones—To repeal an act creating a county court in each county of the state with certain exceptions.

By Mr. Herrington of Emanuel—To incorporate the town of Aline.

By Mr. Sheppard of Sumter—To provide for service of bills of exceptions on defendants in error, whose existence or postoffice address is unknown.

By Mr. Shipp of Pulaski—To create the office of commissioner of roads and revenues for Pulaski county.

By Mr. Parris of Walker—To create a new charter for Kossuth.

By Mr. Shipp of Pulaski—To amend an act creating a new charter for the city of Hawkinsville. To amend an act providing a new charter for the town of Cochran.

By Mr. Moon of Troup—To amend an act establishing the city court of Lagrange.

By Mr. Parker of Liberty—To amend the charter of Ludowick.

By Mr. Jackson of White—To incorporate the town of Helen.

BILLS PASSED.

The following local bills were passed by the house Saturday:

By Mr. Reese of Thomas—To amend the charter of Peachtree.

By Mr. McInnis of Telfair—To amend the charter of Lumber City.

By Mr. Henderson of Jones—To repeal an act creating the Jones county commissioners.

By Mr. Holtzclaw of Houston—To authorize the Methodist church of Perry to sell certain property.

By Mr. Duncan of Dooly—To repeal an act creating the Dooly county commissioners.

By Mr. Smith of Rabun—A bill affecting the control of Clayton academy.

By Mr. Pharr of Gwinnett—To amend the charter of Lawrenceville.

By Mr. McInnis of Telfair—To amend an act creating the Telfair county commissioners.

By Mr. Bryan of Catoosa—To provide for an additional tax levy by the Catoosa county commissioners.

By Mr. Duncan of Dooly—To create a board of commissioners of roads and revenues for Dooly county.

By Mr. Davidson of Putnam—To amend an act creating the Putnam county commissioners.

By the Chatham Delegation—To provide for the holding of primary elections in Savannah.

By Mr. Henderson of Jones—To create the office of county commissioner.

By Mr. Simpson of Cherokee—To amend an act creating a public school system for the town of Canton.

SENATE BILLS PASSED.

By Mr. Bush of the Eighth—To amend the charter of Colquitt.

By Mr. Smith of the Ninth—To amend the charter of Edison.

By Mr. Parrish of the Seventeenth—To amend an act creating a board of commissioners for Fulton county.

By Mr. Elkins of the Fifteenth—To amend the charter of Alamo.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MEETING POSTPONED

F. E. McCutchen, chairman of the Stone Mountain Baptist association, of Lithonia, Ga., announces that the meeting of the association has been postponed from the first Tuesday in September to the corresponding date in October.

The postponement was made at the request of the Lithonia Baptist church in order that a joint meeting of the two bodies might be held.

POSTMASTER NAMED FOR GREENVILLE, GA.

BY RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The president sent to the senate today the following nomination for postmaster: Teresa G. Williams, Greenville, Ga.

B. A. ENLEE, JR., TO BE MARSHAL IN OKLAHOMA

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Wilson today nominated B. A. Enlee, Jr., of Oklahoma, for United States marshal for eastern district of Oklahoma.

THIRTY-ONE PERISHED IN BINGHAMTON FIRE

(By Associated Press.)

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 26.—The official list of the dead in the Binghamton clothing company fire will show that 31 persons lost their lives. Of these only ten have been identified.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

HE'S GOING TO PADDLE A CANOE ALONE ALL THE WAY FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO

Speaking of summer vacations and canoe trips and such, here's a city-weary man who is taking a summer vacation of twelve months consisting of a canoe trip 'steen thousand miles long.

He has started to paddle from New York City to San Francisco via the Great Lakes, the Mississippi, the Gulf of Mexico, the Panama canal and the Pacific ocean. And it will be one long summer outing, because he'll be so far south next winter that there won't be any winter.

That's going some, even for the huskiest of canoeists. But John H. Sullivan, Jr., twenty-six, soldier of fortune, water color artist, short story writer, self-

strokes he'll have to take before his voyage ends.

"I've just tired of New York and civilization in general and had to get into the open for a while.

"New York," he said, "is a desert of 2,000,000 souls.

"I have been in Death Valley and have enjoyed it. I have been on mountain tops and felt at home. I have paddled alone through interminable Canadian forests and ridden for days on the alkali plains of New Mexico. But never have I been so lonesome as



J. H. SULLIVAN, JR., AND HIS CANOE

in this town.

"I walked up and down Broadway for hours the other night and not a soul spoke to me. I'm going to beat it to a real country."

Next day he took his sixteen-foot canoe—the same canoe in which he

navigated the streets of Peru, Ind., and saved lives in the spring flood—filled it with clothes, grub, guns, a television water color sketches, tobacco, shaving materials and other necessities of life,

jumped in, blew a blast on a little bugle, gave a powerful sweep of the paddle, and was on his way.

He goes up the Hudson to Albany, then via the Erie canal and Great Lakes to Chicago, through the drainage canal to the Mississippi river, then down the Mississippi to New Orleans and by inland lagoons to Galveston. Then he expects to paddle down the coast of Mexico and Central America to Panama, through the canal and up the Pacific coast to Frisco.

"By nature I'm a hobo," says Sullivan. "I'm going to have one grand little time."

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BIG STRIKE IS AVERTED BY EASTERN RAILROADS

Withdraw Demand That Grievances Against Employees Go Before U. S. Board

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 26.—The eastern railroads today withdrew their demand that their grievances against the employees should be considered by the federal board, appointed to arbitrate the demand for better wages and working conditions, demanded by the conductors and trainmen.

This concession apparently removed the only remaining obstacle to arbitration and averted a strike. With this issue disposed of the railroad managers and the labor leaders expected to reach a speedy agreement upon the text of the questions to be laid before the board of arbitration. In a statement explaining their position the managers said they made this concession because they felt it was their duty to protect the traveling public.

ONLY POINT WON.

The only point won by the railroads was an agreement that the decision of the arbitrators should become effective October 1 instead of being retroactive.

The managers' decision was announced after they had spent the morning in consultation by telephone and telegraph with the presidents of their roads. It was announced in the form of a letter addressed to the board of mediation and conciliation. The letter said:

"To preclude the possibility of another crisis such as that arising when the railroads should desire to have considered important questions relative to the pay and the working conditions of conductors and trainmen, the conference committee of managers on July 16 announced that in the interest of the public as a whole these matters—which were given in detail—should be passed upon by the board which would arbitrate the demands of the conductors and trainmen for increases in pay.

"The managers' committee has never refused to arbitrate the demands of the men under the provisions of the New York act, but they thought that in all fairness that the matters the railroads desired passed upon should be considered at the same time. They presented a question of inequity and excessive wages that the railroads felt should be corrected.

TURN DOWN U. S. BOARD.

"The right to include these in the agreement to arbitrate was denied by the men; they also declined to let the United States board of mediation and conciliation decide whether these matters should be arbitrated; they then refused the suggestion of the railroads to arbitrate the questions of the introduction of these matters, and announced that the railroads would withdraw their requests a strike would be called.

"It is evident that the conductors and trainmen's organizations would go to the full extent of subjecting the companies to the calamity that a strike on the eastern railroads would cause rather than have all matters pertaining to the questions at issue submitted to fair and comprehensive arbitration.

"The railroads must protect the public. Therefore, they waive their right to include their requests in the articles of the agreement to arbitrate at this time without prejudice to any other rights of the railroads."

BALTIMORE, MD.

\$20.85—Round Trip—\$20.85

Tickets on sale August 1,

2 and 3. Return limit August

15. Through electric

lighted steel sleeping cars;

dining cars on most conven-

ient schedules.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

JAPAN NEWSPAPERS URGE OPPORTUNITY IN MEXICO

Declare Government in Dealing With U. S. Should Use Mexic Friendliness

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Japan, July 26.—Some of the leading newspapers today accuse the Japanese cabinet of lack of diplomatic adroitness in negotiations over the California alien land ownership legislation. They urge that advantage should be taken of Mexico's friendliness. They question the sincerity of the United States.

M. Hashimoto, vice minister of commerce, made this statement today in connection with Japanese participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition:

"The authorities understand that it is reasonable for Japanese merchants to refuse to exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition owing to their natural resentment against the alien land ownership bill, but thought participation would ease the situation and the Japanese government hopes that the nation will send as many exhibits as possible."

news through insolvency.

Declaring such a statement to be made maliciously in order to ruin his business reputation and that he suffered from it, Howard asks damages.

WEATHERHOLT SUED FOR DAMAGES BY W. H. HOWARD

T. E. Weatherholt is made defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit brought in superior court Saturday by W. H. Howard, of the W. H. Howard Piano Co.

W. H. Howard, defendant, sold his piano company and good will to Weatherholt in October, 1912, for the sum of \$10,022, he alleges, saying that immediately after the transaction Weatherholt advertised in a local paper that Howard had been forced out of busi-

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The Atlanta Journal.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
Journal Building, 4 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter
of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.
JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TELEPHONES:
Circulation Department 40 and 2002
Local and News Departments 556
For all other departments, ask for Journal's ex-
change—Ma n 2000.

To the Turks, apparently, belong the spoils.
Old man Diaz probably acted wisely in staying
out of Mexico a little while longer.
We believe President Wilson will put through
his legislation in spite of a few people who hope he
will not.

Parcel Post Rates.
Postmaster General Burleson seems fully to have
embraced the wisdom as well as the authority of his
order reducing parcel post rates for rural routes and
short distances. Challenged by certain Congressmen
as to his right to make these reductions he appeared
before the Senate postoffice committee and came
away, as The Journal's Washington correspondent
says, "with flying colors." Senator Hoke Smith, a
member of the committee, is quoted as remarking
that the new order "will greatly facilitate the use
of the parcel post, will lessen the cost to the people
from one-third to one-half and that before the post-
master general can be interfered with in this matter,
the law must be repealed."

Some of the railroads appeared somewhat dis-
turbed when it was announced that the maximum
weight now allowed for parcels to be delivered
within the one hundred and fifty mile zone would
be increased from eleven to twenty pounds and that
at the same time the charges on such parcels would
be reduced. The carriers figured that this would en-
tail upon them an extra burden without extra pay.
But the general public welcomed the announcement
with enthusiasm; certain it is that whatever criti-
cism of the order may have developed in Congress
did not spring from a popular source.

The reduced rates and more liberal provisions
will obviously benefit the public and, in the long
run, they will benefit the postal department as
well. For, it is evident that increased business will
mean increased revenues, under a competent ad-
ministration. The more parcel post stamps the gov-
ernment can sell the more profitable the service will
be to the postoffice. The important thing is, of
course, that this service be furnished at the lowest
reasonable cost to the public. It was eminently
proper that the postmaster general reduce the
charges when he felt warranted in doing so.

The present scale of rates within so-called "local"
zones is five cents for the first pound and one cent
for each additional pound; the maximum weight al-
lowed is eleven pounds. The new rate for "local"
zones will be five cents for the first pound and one
cent for each additional two pounds; at the same
time the maximum weight will be increased to twenty
pounds. For the second zone, which comprises
territory within a hundred-and-fifty mile radius, the
present charges are six cents for the first pound and
four cents for every additional pound. This rate is
to be lowered to five cents for the first pound and
one cent for each additional pound; in this zone
also a maximum of twenty pounds to the parcel will
be allowed.

The new order, which becomes effective August
the fifteenth, will considerably extend the useful-
ness of the parcel post. Many parcels which be-
cause of their weight can now be sent only by ex-
press may be mailed and the reduced rates also will
offer a distinct advantage.

The postoffice administration has effected a num-
ber of improvements in the parcel post service and
will doubtless effect many more that experience will
suggest and circumstances permit. Instead of being
hindered or interrupted in this good work, it should
be heartily encouraged.

The California-Japanese war seems to be at an
end.

Every indication points to a slight stretching of
the per capita circulation.

Wilson can't do as much as the correspondents
have mapped out for him, but he is working hard
as it is.

When a woman rattles the dishes more than
usual while preparing supper it's a sure sign that
her husband will hear something drop when he
comes home.

Atlanta's Year-Around Exposition.
There is cause for keen and far-reaching satis-
faction in the announcement that plans have been
perfected for a permanent exhibit of Atlanta-made
goods. Quarters for this enterprise have been se-
cured in the new Chamber of Commerce building
which, it is expected, will be ready for occupancy
within the next six months. Representative man-
ufactures, continually extending and upbuilding At-
lanta's reputation, as they do, it will be a quick-
ening influence for the city's entire business life as
well for industrial interests. There is every assur-
ance of a great number and variety of exhibits in the
very outset.
The Chamber of Commerce building offers an
ideal location for such an exposition. Situated at
the corner of Auburn avenue and Pryor street, it is
easily accessible from railway stations and hotels.
Visitors to the city will thus be enabled to inspect
the exhibits with no inconvenience and with little

loss of time. Besides this, the interests of the manu-
facturers and of the Chamber of Commerce are at
many points identical. It was the Chamber that
initiated and sponsored the exposition idea. The
two will naturally work hand in hand.

The building that is now being remodeled and,
indeed, made virtually new for the Chamber of Com-
merce will be one of the most spacious and modern
equipped structures of its kind in the city. Its
facilities for the exhibits will be ample for a num-
ber of years at least, though in time no doubt this
enterprise will require a building exclusively its
own.

The permanent exposition is certain to become
one of Atlanta's most popular resorts. It will at-
tract merchants and travelers from every part of
the South, for, it will be distinctly worth seeing. It
will be a standing advertisement for the city's man-
ufacture, continually extending and upbuilding At-
lanta's industry and trade.

The latest London importation to America is
the suffragette.

Some girls who are anxious to get married are
not so anxious to stay married.

If the late fads had kept up every woman would
need two heads to pile her hair on.

A woman is unpopular with her neighbors if she
never does anything that they can gossip about.

The old time South American revolution is out
of date. The rest of the world has set a faster pace.

Lo, the Rich Indian.

Secretary of the Interior Lane makes the wise
suggestion that the Government gradually cease its
policy of paternalism toward the American Indians,
leaving them free, as a race and as individuals to
follow their own bent and work out their own for-
tunes. Some decades ago such a proposal would
have been ill-considered, but today it enlists wide-
spread and merited approval.

The Red Man of this generation is as far re-
moved from the "poor Indian" of Pope's conception
as a Henry James novel from a Leather Stocking
tale. Of the three hundred thousand Indians on
federal reservations, fewer than ten per cent are
still primitive in the manner of living; and those
are so largely because they have been treated as
segregated tribes rather than as individuals. Many,
if not a majority, of the Indians on reservations are
adjusting themselves to twentieth-century life. They
are learning the use of tools, the ways of commerce
and industry; they farm and trade and, when educa-
ted, they easily earn a respected place among
Americans at large.

The Indians, taken as a whole, are the richest
people per capita on the earth. The Osage tribe,
numbering some twenty-two hundred persons are
the joint owners of nearly two million acres of rich
farming land. Their property is now being turned
over to them as individuals. Their "ready-money"
funds, according to Mr. Haskins, amounted to nearly
nine million dollars. "Under the law," he says,
"each Indian has been permitted to take four hun-
dred and eighty acres of land and has been given
nearly four thousand dollars in cash."

Such a policy is manifestly wiser than that of
holding the Indian in permanent tutelage. It would
do, of course, to remove the Government's pro-
tection and fostering care and protection all at once;
but the more individual responsibility the Indian
can be given the more surely and rapidly will he
take his place among the nation's wealth producing
citizens. In time, as Secretary Lane suggests, there
should be no such institution as a government In-
dian bureau.

War and censored rumors of war is the rule
these days.

Everybody that can is leaving Washington, and
the team winning, too.

Few men are willing to take good advice if it is
free; also they hate to pay for it.

The Chinese navy remains loyal to the govern-
ment, but the loyalty will be valuable in proportion
to the size of the navy.

It makes a difference being a mere ex-president.
Colonel Roosevelt, for instance, won't be bothered
much during his western hunt by correspondents.

Editorials In Brief

With the Mexican row on top of the lobby probe,
the currency bill and the tariff bill, Satan may have
to look for idle hands somewhere else than Wash-
ington.—Kansas City Star.

The railroads are always willing to act together
in other matters. Why not in the matter of a uni-
form mileage book, good on all of them, as the
Travelers' Protective Association asks?—New York
World.

Women cannot be lawyers in England, but they
can be queens, marshals, champions of England, sex-
tons, church wardens, constables, workhouse gov-
ernors, returning officers, overseers of the poor, and
sheriff of assizes. And yet the objection of the law
society to a woman entering the legal profession is
that she is not a "person." Certainly when English
law entitles her to fulfill so many functions, she can-
not be called a "nobody."—Rochester Post-Express.

The total receipts of the United States Express
company's for a period of nine months, and covering
three months of parcel post operations, showed an
increase of \$896,612 over the same period of the
previous year. The total receipts of the Wells-
Fargo company in the same time increased by
\$2,574,104. Postal competition, after all, has not
proved as "confiscatory" as the express companies
represented.—New York World.

The Fear of Deciding
BY DR. FRANK CRANE.
(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.)

A young man wrote me the other day and af-
ter describing his circumstances asked me to tell
him whether to go on in his present position or to
accept a certain offer of another.

A woman called upon me, a tired, dejected look-
ing woman, with her story of a husband who regu-
larly got drunk and beat her, and of a son who was
under the spell of a wicked siren. Would I
please explain to her just what to do?

A man sixty-five years old wrote me stating he
had been a bookkeeper all his life and now was
breaking down. He needed a rest. Should he
spend his little savings on a vacation, with the
probability of losing his job, or should he continue
at his desk?

A woman wrote me of her domestic problem
and wanted to know if I would advise her to leave
her husband.

I mention these things for a purpose. It is to
show how prone we are to find some one upon
whom we may shift the responsibility in life's
crises.

We might go so far as to lay it down that res-
ponsibility is the thing people dread most of all.
Yet it is the one thing in the world that develops
us, gives us manhood or womanhood more.

Because people shun responsibility they are
willing to slump into routine clerkship and safe
jobs, where they become mere machines. It is
they who "get out and hustle," unafraid, who
grow up with souls firm and sound.

The worst calamity that can befall a human
being, perhaps, is a life position.

The virile characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon
race is their willingness to accept responsibility.
So they become pioneers, rulers, conquerors.

The last thing a weak personality wants to
do is to decide.

Even in family and business affairs we reach
out for some one to lean on.

Worst of all we continually seek to prevent our
children from acting upon their own judgment and
call them "good" when they run to us for every
decision.

Children, on the contrary, should be trained to
form their own opinions and to take the conse-
quences of their own actions. To have a quick-
acting, dependable judgment is better than a
world of negative moralities.

Solve your own problems! Better solve them
poorly than let another solve them well!

Let every tub stand on its own bottom! Don't
lean.

Settle your own love affair or marriage per-
plexity. Fight out your own spiritual battle with
doubt and superstition. Carry on your own busi-
ness in your own way.

Don't be afraid! Fear means destruction. It
makes the hand tremble and the mind waver.
Think over your situation. Decide on what you
ought to do. You can never be certain it is right.
You must weigh probabilities, which is all that
the best of us can do.

Then go ahead, "trust in the Lord, and keep
your powder dry."

Better play the man and fail than be a mouse
and succeed.

Read the New Books

Of all critical fallacies none is more delusive than
the claim that only the classics or the books of a by-
gone era are worth reading. If Emerson is to be taken
seriously when he advises us never to read any book
that is not a year old, he is strangely out of sympathy
with literature. What would become of books if we
with literature. What would become of books if we
followed his advice? What incentive would there
be to writing if we knew that what we write must re-
main in oblivion for that interminable period? Why
should we not read new books, why should we not as-
sist at the birth of writers, why should we not have
the joy of discovering clever men, brilliant men, tal-
ented men and once in a while possibly a great mind
and a great imagination?

In point of fact, it is the new books that count.
The old books are assuredly ours for all time. They
cannot escape us. From the new books that come and
go we must select those that will last, and while we
may again and again find ourselves mistaken, or per-
haps deplore our transitory enthusiasm, we have, nevertheless, had the keen pleasure more than once
of discerning and of being the contemporary of a great
writer. We really feel that we have helped him, that
we have inspired him, and that merely by reading him
we have advanced his reputation and have pointed out
to him the road to fame.

To read a new book that eventually lives is like
reading a foreign writer in his own tongue. We find
in him all the piquant flavor of the original that we
know is denied to many. Some of us remember that
when Stevenson began to write we were reading him;
more of us recollect Kipling's first days and rejoice
in the memory, and many of us envy those who lived
when "Tom Jones," when Boswell's "Life of Johnson,"
when "Waverley," when "Childe Harold," when "Pick-
wick Papers," when "Vanity Fair" were new. Why,
therefore, should we not be eager to read a book the
very instant it comes from the press?—Boston Trans-
cript.

Let Food be Your Medicine

Many of the most familiar fruits and vegetables have
distinct medical values. The proper attention to the
things we eat, then, will make them serve both the
purposes of food and medicine, and will enable us to
save some of the money spent on remedies and doctor
bills. The following are some articles of diet which
are known to have medicinal qualities:

Apples, carrots and Brazil nuts are excellent
for sufferers from constipation.
Asparagus stimulates the kidneys.
Bananas are beneficial to sufferers from chest
complaints.

Beets are fattening and good for people who
want to put on flesh. So are potatoes.
Celery and onions are nerve tonics.
Cranberries are astringent and correct the liver
when it is suffering from inaction caused by over-
eating.

Dates are nourishing and also prevent constipa-
tion.

Grape juice is a laxative, but the skin and seeds
are likely to cause constipation.

Honey is a good substitute for cod liver oil.

Lemon juice is excellent as a gargle for sore
throat.

Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves and
is excellent for sufferers from insomnia.

Onions are conducive to sleep. They quiet the
nerves and are good for colds.

Parsnips, like sarsaparilla, are good for the blood
and to tone up the system.

Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver, but they
should be avoided by gouty people.

Water cress is an excellent blood purifier.
—Kansas City Star.

Quips and Quiddities

The baby was slow about talking and his aunt was
deploring that fact. Four-year-old Elizabeth listened
anxiously.
"Oh, mother," she ventured at length, "do you think
he'll grow up English? We couldn't any of us under-
stand him if he turned out to be French!"—Lippin-
cott's.

The treasurer of the Newburyport waterworks sent
out his annual bills one year by mail. In the corner
of the envelope was the customary request: "After
five days return to Newburyport Waterworks, New-
buryport, Mass." What was his surprise to have a
woman come into his office five days afterward and
pass him an empty envelope with the remark: "Here is
your envelope, but what you want of it is more than
I can see."—Lippincott's.

THE NEW RURAL SCHOOL
V.—SUGAR COATED SCIENCE.
BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

When the second session of the experimental rural
school at Rock Hill began in September, things were
quite different from that March day when the "Fun
School" was first launched. It was autumn, not spring.
The flowers were dying, not budding.

And the children, coming from the
farms instead of from the
mill village and the college cam-
pus, were more shy. Further-
more, there were more of them,
some of them were older—the
first three grades being rep-
resented—and most of them had al-
ready been to school and had
their own ideas of what a school
ought to be. Of course, they
knew this school would be differ-
ent, for their parents had talked
of the radical action of the trust-
ees in closing up their own school house and hiring a
wagon to take all the children into the new school.
But they were natural conservatives, and they had to
be won over.



Having brought their old school books, and the
state law requiring the use of certain adopted text
books, there was nothing to do but to add the second
reader and the progressive speller and even an arith-
metic to the Mother Goose Rhymes and Fairy Tales
on the big table. But still they were not used until
after the nice, interesting story books had taken away
all awe of a book as an enemy, and had made every
child to know that a book is a friend. And the school
books were not used at all except for help—nobody
was required to "learn" out of a book or to recite
from one.

The children now were of various ages, one boy
being as far along as the fifth grade. No classes
were organized, but the children fell into natural
groups arranged with respect to their advancement.
And the older ones helped the younger ones with reading
while, marvelous word, the younger ones helped their
elders in sewing, closely, for their powers of observa-
tion had not been spoiled by even the slightest taint
of a conventional education.

There were two girls, thirteen and fourteen years
old, who had been to school two months a winter for
several years, beginning when cotton picking was over
in December and quitting when cotton planting began
in March, for these were field working girls.

They were very shy, and when on the first morning
the younger children ran romping from the wagon to
the school house the two girls reposed them, and
told them they were coming to school now and must
behave. They were amazed when the teacher joined
in the romp and led the school running toward the
garden. They were horrified when the younger ones
talked aloud in school. They didn't at all like the no-
tion of playing games in school when it wasn't "re-
cess," but in a few days their shyness had vanished
and they were heart and soul in the fun of it all.

In the several school terms they had attended they
had advanced to where they could spell out a few les-
sons in the second reader and they could say the
"second line" of the multiplication table. That was
all. They could not sew. They could not cook.
They could do nothing but hoe and pick cotton.

To teach such girls as these, and their brothers
like them, not only to read and to write, but to read
and write to a purpose; and then to teach them use-
ful and practical lessons in chemistry, in physics, in
botany and zoology—that were surely a wonderful ac-
complishment for a year. The best practical proof of
its success is that when cotton planting time came the
parents of these two girls did not take them out of
school, but let them go on because, they said, "They
are learning so much that it would be a pity to stop
them, and we can manage the planting somehow."

The garden is used not only to teach agriculture,
but botany and chemistry as well. The kitchen stove
is first of all introduced as an instrument for the
demonstration of a lesson in physics—the effect of the
draughts of air on the fire. It becomes a chemical
laboratory when biscuits are baked, or tomatoes
canned. The carpenter shop is a practical proving
ground for mathematical accomplishments.

No seven-year-old child would ever remember, even
if he understood, a lecture on pollenization of the corn
flower, but the experiments of withholding the pollen
from the corn silk proves to him, so that he can never
forget it, the theory of the fertilization of the corn.

But it must not be imagined that such experi-
ments were confined to corn. There were the potatoes.
The children learned by comparison of blooms and
fruits, that the potato and the bull nettle belong to
the same plant family; but first they noticed that both
were beset by the pestiferous potato beetle. Later
they found to their great surprise that the tomato
was a cousin in the same family. Then they were
prepared to hear, what they could not see, that all
were related to the deadly nightshade. Coming to
them in this way botany held the pure joy of original
research and discovery.

The potato beetles had to be fought with poison,
the plants were sprayed with Paris green. That
brought in a bit of chemistry, but it also might in-
terested the children in the beetles. A terrarium was
one of the first bits of equipment added to the school.
The boys made a shallow box and filled it with earth,
and there they placed for observation and study every
insect they could find, every larva and chrysalis. A
plague of cotton caterpillars demolished the tiny cot-
ton crop, but it added greatly to the store of knowl-
edge gained from the terrarium.

Birds, too, were studied, and the children learned
of the way the birds' bodies were made to facilitate
flight, and why some birds walk and others hop.
Birds and beetles were always discussed, however,
from the economic and not the scientific angle. The
first question was always: Is he our enemy or our
friend? They learn that the lady bug is as friendly
as the potato bug is unfriendly; they see with their
own eyes how the angle worm helps loosen the soil to
aid the plants to find food, while the cut worm de-
stroys the young plants.

The liberal sciences are not neglected. The begin-
nings of orderly accounting are made when each child
keeps a painstaking record of the day the peas were
planted, the day they came up, the day they were first
cultivated, how many times they were hoed, when the
first bloom appeared, when the first peas were picked,
and finally, how many peas were picked before the
plants died and were destroyed. Also, what was done
with the peas? How many pecks were there in the
pod? How many pints, when they were hulled, how
many were cooked at school? How many taken home?
How many sold?

Seeing the Stars and Stripes for the first time, little
Fred, the son of a barber, asked what it was.
"That is the American flag, dear," replied his mother.
"Say," he queried, "did they make it out of papa's
barber pole?"

Out of the Mouths of Babes

"Did you see the fireworks when the Fourth of July
was here?" asked one small boy of another.
"No," replied the other. "Papa believes in a sane
Fourth, so he took me to see the waterfalls instead."
stead."

Mamma—When that naughty little boy threw stones
at you, why didn't you come to me instead of throwing
them back?

Johnny (aged six)—Hub! What was the use. You
couldn't hit the side of a barn.

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"That is the American flag, dear," replied his mother.
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The Conning Tower
BY FRANKLIN P. ADAMS.

CUI CALPA?
(Reprinted, for Binghamton reasons, from this col-
umn of March 27, 1911.)

A train collision killed a few; "investigation" came;
The "probe" was sharp, the "probe" was deep, but
"no one" was to blame.
The overworked dispatcher, true, had fallen fast
asleep,
But that was not the railroad's fault—and the
"probe" was sharp and deep.

A hundred souls, a thousand souls were sacrificed to
flame;
The "probe" was long, the "probe" was deep, but
where to "fix the blame?"
"Twice panic killed the audience; the loss of life
was due
To trepidation of the mob," said Twelve Good Men
and True.

Pray God we grow not bitter, but it makes the vision
red—
This hellish truth of crushed-out youth, this tale of
needless dead!
No single name shall bear the blame, go "probe" ye
ne'er so deep,
For the Cost of Living rises high, but the cost of
life is cheap.

Is Captain Sweeney of the Marines in the audience?
A wire from Bridgeport, Conn., is in the office for
him. It says that not the engineer and not the New
Haven railroad, nor its servants nor agents had any
responsibility for the Stamford wreck on June 12.

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL FIFTY.

July 21.—Up very betimes and to my office, where
is come a man that would tell me of a policy to assure
my life, saying, the company told him to come to visit
upon me, but I did tell him that I did use once to be
in the profession myself of selling assurance-policies
and also would let my cozen write all my assurance
to-day, which, God help me, I am at enough pains to
pay for. Home early, and in the evening saw Miss
Margery who hath come home from Cape Cod and but
for to see the baseball games, which I do hold in high-
ly foolish and did tell her so. In the evening search-
ing for a dwelling but found none, and I had liefer lie
nowhere than to ask black West Indian boys about va-
cancies in buildings.

22.—To luncheon with my cozen Charles and he told
me of a rowing-boat he hath done and that he could
row from Giffords to Spring Bank, which is in Wis-
consin, in 20 minutes, in the days when we were lads,
but that is untruth and I did call him a liar, which he
resented, terming me no mean sort of zany. But I did
offer to wager him 150 he could not, and cannot, and
would go out there to-morrow with him to prove it, if
he would do so, the pother. Beat Will Bebe and
George Hunter at tennis, but broke my new racquet
with the stress of it and must get me another. Home
to dinner alone, my wife having gone to swim with E.
Newick, and I had a fine dinner of kingfish which
Mr. Tim Flynn the billiard-table owner did give me
and Lena cooked them with great flavour and tooth-
someness. In the evening comes Victor Murdock and
told me many tales of what hath happened to him
making speeches, and he hath such an open, honest
and true way with him I did like him very much.
Working at my journal after he went, and then to bed.

Wrenched like a sob out of his own lost youth, the
Senior Surgeon's faltering college memories took up
the old refrain:

"As I go singing, to my dear,
"Kiss me, Sweet, the Spring is here
And Love is Lord of you—and me!"
—From "The White Linen Nurse," by Eleanor Hal-
lowell Abbott in the Century.

Faltering memories is right, not to say meticu-
lously accurate. We never were one to quibble (He!p!)
but our version of John Payne's rondo has it "sweet-
heart," which makes the scansion correct, and the
punctuation varies from the Payne copy, too. The dash
between "you" and "and" is, we imagine, Miss Abbott's
embellishment—the dash being a feminine possession.

"New telephone rates become effective to-day
whereby the charge will be the same to subscribers
and at public telephones, for messages between points
with the city for which the subscriber's rate is 10
cents or more." And now you know.

The Compleat Slangier.

(From "Paradise Lost," Book III, 256-7.)
"Behold me then: me for him life for life I offer."

All future golf must seem tame to young Mr. Allis,
who made the first hole in one, at Homewood, Ill.,
yesterday. That's the abiding beauty of tennis; one
may repeat one's perfections daily.

The Neutralization Club.
Sir: Why not start the Playing-Both-Ends-Against
the middle Club? A man in Atlanta who advertises
"Special Regular Dinner, 35 cents," will do for a char-
ter member.
J. B. N.

In the same Carnegie museum cabinet with War-
ner's uniform and glove should be Jake Stahl's con-
tract with the Red Sox, the papers of the Chase-Zelder
deal and the Murphy order of 1912 that released Mor-
decai Brown.

HOW TRUE!

Sir: Your column is perfect. You are wonderful
and I revere you. ANNUTTE HAZELNUTTE.

'It is rough on R, of course, but happily we know
an asylum for abandoned R's—a place called New En-
gland, where honest, albeit needless, work is provided
for them by the big-hearted natives, who say: "I
saw Emmar a-draw'n' near."—R. L. H. in the Trib-
une.

Our Own Travogues.

Sir: As we were coming up the English channel
on the Fourth of July we ran past a large fleet of
England's bulldozers actively engaged in gun practice.
"I wonder what's the celebration about?" asked one of
our party. "Why, they're celebrating the Glorious
Fourth," we answered in chorus. (One's patriotism
increases as the square of the distance from home.)
"No, sir; no, sir," bristled up the Englishman in day-
crowd, "we Englishmen never celebrate that day."
This, of course, gave us an opening at once for that
hardy perennial: "Do they have the Fourth of July
in Canada?" we queried blandly. "No, sir, no, sir;
they haven't it in any of the British possessions, sir,"
barked our English friend. "Well," we drawled in-
nocently, "what have they between the third and fifth
up there?" "I know, sir," he insisted, "that we do not
celebrate your national holiday in Canada, sir!"
BRIGGS-Z

Frankfurt A. M.

Pointed Paragraphs

You never have to dun a man who owes you a
grudge.

Few men are strong enough to keep their faces
closed.

Many a courtship has been converted into

SUNDAY SCHOOL TOPICS

July 27, 1913.

(Copyright, 1912, by Rev. T. S. Lin-

scott, D. D.)

Moses' request refused. Ex. iv: 29—

Golden Text—Blessed are they that

mourn; for they shall be comforted.

Mat. v: 4.

(1) Verses 29-31—What is the bene-

fit to be derived from telling to others

our Christian experience?

(2) When all God's people believe

the words of the Lord and act in har-

mony therewith, what is the inevitable

result?

(3) Chapter vi: 6—What necessary

characteristics to success did Moses and

Aaron show in boldly demanding of

Pharaoh to let the people go?

(4) What part does courage play in

achieving success in life?

(5) When we think a thing ought to

be done it is always our duty to at-

tempt it no matter what difficulties

there are in the way?

(6) When Moses and Aaron have ex-

pected any different answer from Phar-

aoh under the circumstances? Why?

(7) Verses 6-9—Why is it that when

employers ask for an increase in their

pay they often want to cut the

pay down?

(8) When piece workers by extra

hard work make more than the usual

wages, how does that generally affect

the future rate of wages?

(9) What analogy, if any, is there

between this action of Pharaoh and

the standing war between capital and

labor?

(10) Reasoning from the standpoint

of the relation between master and

servant of that day, what can you say

to the people of today?

(11) Verses 10-12—How is it that

a laborer is promoted to be a

foreman or a manager that in labor

disputes he generally sides with the

company and against the workers?

(12) When Egyptians or other big

labor concerns demand the impossible

of their workmen, such as bricks with-

out "furnishing straw," what is the in-

evitable result?

(13) Verses 13-14—What treatment

will get the best results from either

man or beast? Why?

(14) Verses 15-18—When we are do-

ing our level best and are falsely ac-

cused by those whose interests are

against us and our case seems hopeless

what as Christians ought we to do?

(15) Verses 19-21—Is it generally

so or not, and why, that where reform

is sought or evils are combated things

get worse before they get better? Give

examples.

(16) How are earnest, moral and re-

ligious reformers often, if not gener-

ally, treated by those whom they seek

to benefit?

(17) Can you blame the officers of

the Israelites or not, and why, for find-

ing fault with Moses and Aaron?

(18) Verses 22-23—Does the Lord

think any the less of us when we

frankly tell Him our doubts, or did He

think any the less of Moses for asking

for an explanation for the serious con-

dition of things?

(19) Chapter vii: 1—Is the proverb

true of all the troubles of the righte-

ous that "it is always darkest just

before day?"

Lesson for Sunday, August 3, 1913.

The Plagues of Egypt. Ps. vi: 23-26.

for or against the two contending par-

ties?

(20) Verses 27-29—What is the

benefit to be derived from telling to others

DOWN IN WIREGRASS GEORGIA

BY REV. ALEX. W. BEALER

THE EXILE'S LAMENT.

I can hear the Southland calling
Through the sunshine and the rain;
On my heart her voice is falling
Like a musical refrain.I can hear the pine trees sighing
From the rustling wire grass;
Through my mind sweet memories
Flying.

Wake the echoes as they pass.

I can hear the rippling waters
Dimpling o'er the snow white sand;
Like the smiles of Georgia's daugh-
ters.

Fairlest women in the land.

I can hear the sedge singing
As they rustle in the wind,
And it sets the bells to ringing
In my reminiscent mind.I can hear the wheels grinding
Through the sand bed in the road,
Where the sleepy mules go winding,
Heedless of the driver's good.I can hear the mock-bird sending
From the bending tree top high,
Whistling music that is lending
Minstrelsy to earth and sky.I can hear the Southland calling
Like an echo far away;
On my heart her voice is falling,
Gently wooing me today.It is summer time down in the
country of Dodge and the people are
feeling good. The recent rains have
brightened the prospects and from
present indications we will make an
average crop of corn and a cotton
crop that will be far above the aver-

age. Our people have been in a pin-

chucky frame of mind because for the
last two years the crops have gone
back on them and many of them are
in a bad fix from a financial stand-point, but the very seasonable rains
of the present week have brightened
up the drooping corn and have given

assurances that the cotton will be all

that the most optimistic could desire.

"MEETIN' " GOING ON.

Watermelons are coming to town,
The sure enough red hearted, black
seeded fellows that we used to love
so well in the days of boyhood. figs
are ripening and yellow-legged chick-ens are in evidence on every side.
Protracted meetings are going on and
the fellow who wants to fare well
goes out to hear the preaching and
then to enjoy an old fashioned din-ner on the grounds. Seining time is
here and fishermen are "hailing" out
to the creeks every day to return with
long strings of all kinds of fish.Then we have baseball going on
most of the time. Down here in
Eastman we have a crack team that
has won most of the games. It has
played and the majority of the peo-ple are crazy over them. All classes
of people are as mad as those who
live in the cities and who have a
chance to watch the big leaguegames. There is a local pride we all
feel in the home boys that is missing
from the people who watch the
games in the cities.

THE WIRE GRASS DOPESTER.

Now and then you run across a
wire grass dopester. He is one of
the weekly papers who is a "bird,"
a rara avis when it comes to givingnews and using good English. I ran
over a column or two recently in one
of the country papers and selected a
striking notice of the death of a man
which had taken place in the settle-ment. Here it is:
"Conductor Billie Blank, of No
Name, died recently of heart failure.He married Miss Susie Simpkins,
formerly of this city."Here was another notice from the
same paper:
"Mr. James Jimpson, of our neigh-boring city, died last Monday of com-
plications aged seventy years. He
was the father of the undertaker of
this city."

WANDERING BR'ER JACKSON.

Not long ago Br'er Jackson, a
member of one of the negro church-

es down in Wiregrass Georgia, shuf-

fled from his mortal coil. He had not
always led an exemplary life and his
character was well known to the ne-groes of the community in which he
lived. He was a member of one of
the churches and the pastor wanted

to be as charitable with him as pos-

sible. After submitting a few scat-

tering remarks as to the uncertainty
of life and the certainty of death he
came to the personal application, and
here is what he said:

"Now you all knowed Br'er Jack-

son. He was sometimes up and
sometimes down but all the time he
was a doin' de best he could to git to
heaven. Lemme show you how. Tuderday I seed a drunk man gwine
on todes home. One minit he was
in de rode, and den he straggled out
to one side. He fell down crost alog but he ain't lay dar. He git up
and wobbled back in de rode. Den he
blundered out to the yudder side and
I seed him stumble over a stump.He kilt up an' here he come a windin'
thru de bushes back to de rode, but
mine you, all de time he was a
gwine on todes home, sometimes upand sometimes down. Das dess de
way hit was wid Br'er Jackson. He
had a mighty way er wobblin' in de
rode. Now an den he straggled outto one side and fell ober somer dese
yere logs and stumps, a layin' round
dis town. But ever time he come a
wobblin' back, a blunderin' thru debushes, stragglin' back wid his face
pinted tode home. He done git dar
at lass an' he ain' niver gwinter
wander no mo, bless de Lo' - for dat."A mournful looking little African
entered the drug store the other day
with a large bottle of patent medicine
in his hand. He asked for the pro-prietor where he came, the negro,
hat in hand, said:
"Boss, I come to ax you to tek bakdishere medsin. I got it day befur
yestiddy fer my old lady. She tuk
three doses an' lass nite she up an'
died, she tuck an' deceased. You see

I ain't got no more use fur de med-

sin."

BARNETT—Hampton street and
Bradley avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30
a. m.ROCK SPRING—Piedmont avenue;
Rev. Linton Johnson, pastor. Preaching
at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m.WEST END—Gordon and Ashby
streets. Rev. William E. Hill, pastor.
Sunday school. Morning and evening
services, 11:30 and 8.CENTRAL—Washington street, oppo-
site Capitol. Dr. Dumber H. Ogden, pas-
tor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:30.HARRIS STREET—Centrally located,
block west from Peachtree. Rev. Jere
A. Moore, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.MOORE MEMORIAL—Luckie and
Latimer streets. Rev. A. R. Holderby,
pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Fritz Raus-
enberger, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45
a. m. Mr. J. O. Stakely, superintendent.FIRST—Marietta street, one block
west of the city hall. Rev. Hugh K.
Walker, D. D., pastor. Services at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at
9:30 a. m.GEORGIA AVENUE—Georgia avenue
and Grant street. Sunday school at 9:30
a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev.
W. T. Hollingsworth and 8 p. m. by
A. S. Gaffney.ASSOCIATE REFORMED—Whitehall
street and Whitehall terrace. Rev. S.
W. Reid, pastor. Services at 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m. by Rev. George A. Beattie.
Sabbath school at 10 a. m.NORTH AVENUE—Peachtree and
North avenue. Rev. Richard Orme
Flinn, D. D., pastor. Morning service
11:30 a. m., evening service 7:45 p. m.
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.WESTMINSTER—Boulevard and For-
rest avenue. Services 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Rev. A. A. Little, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Tenth
street Sunday school at 2 p. m.GORDON STREET—Junction Gordon
street, Luckie and Inman avenues.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by
Rev. W. J. Sechrist. Sabbath school at
10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7
p. m.ASSOCIATED REFORMED PRESBY-
terian—Whitehall and Whitehall Ter-
race. Rev. S. W. Reid, pastor. Preaching
at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev.
R. C. Grier. Due West, S. C. Sabbath
school at 10 a. m.DRUID PARK—Corner Highland and
Blue Ridge avenues. Sunday school at
9:45. W. C. Puckett, superintendent.
Service at 11 o'clock, regular commu-
nion. Services at 8 o'clock. Rev. Sam-
uel G. Hutton will preach both morn-

ing and night.

UNITARIAN
CHURCH OF OUR FATHER—Sunday
school at 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m. by
minister, J. Wade Conkling. Meeting
place until new building is constructed,
at Woman's club, 17 West Baker street.EPISCOPAL
ST. LUKE'S—Peachtree, between Cur-
rier and Fine streets. Rev. C. B. Wil-
mer, D. D., rector. Services during the
summer: 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. No
evening services.MISCELLANEOUS
UNION RESCUE MISSION—234 Ma-
rietta street. Usual services Sunday.CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY AL-
LANCE—Tabernacle, 79 Capitol ave-
nue. Services at 3:30 p. m. Sunday
school at 2:30 p. m.FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENT-
IST—Cable hall, North Broad
street. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. Sun-
day school at 9:30 a. m. Reading room
at 612 the Grand, open daily except
Sundays and legal holidays, from 9 a. m.
to 5 p. m., free to the public.Rev. Mr. Skelton Returns
Rev. J. M. Skelton, the pastor of
East Side Baptist Tabernacle, has re-
turned from Mansfield, and will conduct
the services at his church tomorrow.DR. W. W. LANDRUM WILL
SUPPLY ATLANTA PULPITWill Preach at Second Baptist
Church During Absence of Dr.
White, on VacationThe pulpit of the Second Baptist
church during the month of August will
be occupied by Dr. W. W. Landrum,
of Louisville, Ky., who is well known as
the pastor of the First Baptist church,
Atlanta. For twelve years, and by Mr.
James C. Manry, an Atlanta High school
boy, who at the age of nineteen has just
been graduated from Harvard universi-
ty, and will enter the Baptist ministry.
Next Sunday Dr. John E. White will
preach his last sermon before his vaca-
tion, which will be spent in the moun-
tains. His subjects are: "The Man We
Leave Behind," and "The Simplicity of
Christianity."

BAPTIST

EAST END—Preaching at 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. by the supply. Sun-
day school at 9:30 a. m.INMAN YARDS—Inman Yards. Preach-
ing by J. W. Butts, at 11 a. m. and 8
p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.DECATUR—Rev. W. T. Smith, pastor.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.GREYHART AVENUE—Rev. S. C.
Williams, pastor. Preaching by the
pastor 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 3
p. m.ANTIOCH—Rev. W. H. Kershaw, pas-
tor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
by the pastor. Sunday school at 10
a. m.CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. A. C. Henley,
pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at
9:30 a. m.HAPEVILLE—Rev. B. J. W. Graham,
pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11
a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at
9:30 a. m.EAST ATLANTA—Rev. J. S. Goodwin,
pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at
9:30 a. m.KIRKWOOD—Rev. J. L. Jackson,
pastor. Preaching by V. I. Masters at 11
a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at
9:30 a. m.CENTRAL—Forsyth and Garnett
streets. Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.COLLEGE PARK—Rev. F. O'Keel-
ey, pastor. Preaching by the pastor
at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school
at 9:30 a. m.EAST POINT—East Point—Rev. C. E.
Hitt, pastor. Preaching by the pastor
at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m.OAKLAND CITY—Rev. A. C. Ward,
D. D., pastor. Preaching by the pastor
at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m.NEW ANTIOTH—Whittier Mills. Rev.
W. A. Babb, pastor. Preaching by the
pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-
day school at 9:30 a. m.LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Lakewood.
Rev. J. E. Daniels, pastor. Preaching by
the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sun-
day school at 9:30 a. m.TEMPLE—Mangum and West Hunter
streets. Rev. S. L. Morris, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.WOODWARD AVENUE—Woodward
Rev. T. Davis, pastor. Preaching by
the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.TABERNACLE—Luckie street. Dr.
Lincoln McConnell, pastor. Preaching
by Dr. Poter at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.BUCKHEAD—Rev. E. H. Peacock, pas-
tor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by W. H.
Hammock and 8 p. m. by the pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.INMAN PARK—Edgewood avenue.
Rev. W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Preaching
at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.HIGHLAND PARK, Highland avenue
—Rev. N. B. O'Keley, pastor. Preach-
ing by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.EDGEWOOD, Mason avenue—Rev. V.
C. Nercross, pastor. Preaching at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Basma-
Jean. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.FIRST, Peachtree and Cain streets—
Rev. Charles W. Daniel, D. D., pastor.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and
8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.BROWN MEMORIAL—Howell mill
road. Rev. W. D. Owens, pastor. Preach-
ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the
pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.MIDNIGHT—West Fair and Walnut
streets. Rev. F. Ricketts, pastor.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and
8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.NORTH ATLANTA—Hemphill ave-
nue. Rev. W. H. Bell, pastor. Preach-
ing by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.EZRA, Ashby and West Hunter
streets—Rev. R. H. Lampkin, pastor.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. andSMYRNA CAMP MEETING
WILL BEGIN AUGUST 1Rev. John D. Keith and Dr.
John I. Armstrong Will Be
Among the SpeakersSmyrna camp meeting, at Smyrna
Presbyterian campgrounds, will begin
Friday, August 1, at 7:30 p. m. and
continue through Thursday, August 7.
The speakers at this meeting will be
Rev. John I. Armstrong, D. D., of Kirk-
wood, Atlanta, Ga., and Rev. John D.
Keith, of Brewton, Ala.
The camp ground is located on the
grounds of Smyrna Presbyterian church,
six miles west of Conyers, Ga., thirty-
five miles southeast of Atlanta. There
will be three services daily, 10 a. m.,
3 and 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

ST. JOHN'S GERMAN EVANGELI-
CAL—Forsyth and Garnett streets.
German service at 11 a. m. Bible school
at 9:45 a. m.ENGLISH LUTHERAN OF THE RE-
DEEMER—Trinity avenue and Capitol
place. Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, Jr., pas-
tor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST—Sermons at 11 and 7:30 o'clock
by the minister, Dr. L. O. Bricker. Bible
school at 9:30. Christian Endeavor meet-
ing at 7:30.END—Gordon and Dunn
streets. William O. Foster, minister.
Preaching at 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Christian En-
deavor 7 p. m.

7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

JACKSON HILL—Forrest avenue and
Jackson street. Rev. L. E. Barton,
D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.GRACE, Greensferry avenue and
Holderness street—Rev. W. E. Dear
pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11
a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30
a. m.GRANT PARK, Grant street and
Georgia avenue—Rev. F. J. Fleming,
pastor. Preaching by J. R. Gill at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at
9:30 a. m.WESTERN HEIGHTS—Chestnut and
Kennedy streets. Rev. A. L. Flury,
pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11
a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at
9:30 a. m.GORDON STREET, Inman and Gordon
streets—Rev. W. M. Sentell, pas-
tor. Preaching by the pastor

One More Day in Rainy Montgomery and Then Off to Mobile

BENDER STANDS SHOW FOR THE AUTO TROPHY

Indian Flinger Has as Rival Only Eddie Plank and Walter Johnson—Ability to Work Is Main Asset

A local baseball favorite who is quite well known in Atlanta—Chief Bender—now appears to stand a grand chance for the automobile offered the American league player doing his club the most service in the race for the American league pennant. Two other pitchers—Eddie Plank and Walter Johnson—appear to have the next best chance, and ere the race is run there will be much talk concerning the winner.

Last season Larry Doyle, of the New York Giants, and Joe Wood, of the Boston Americans, won the two trophies, while the year before it was Ty Cobb and Frank Schalk who came in for the rich prizes. It is not necessary that the honors go to members of pennant winning clubs, as often a player on a club a bit lower in the race will be a more valuable asset to his club in the fight it has made than any one member has been to the championship outfit.

The greatest value Bender has been to the Philadelphia Athletics this season is in the relief end of the game. He has come to the rescue of young hurlers scores of times, besides taking a regular turn on the slab and taking a large majority of his games. He is the kind who is always willing and has a nerve of steel as well as a grand physique. All of this enables him to stand the gaff and go in day after day and turn out good ball.

It has gotten to be a regular performance for Connie Mack to use Bender as often as four times each week. In this way he usually pitches some thirty innings of ball, and as yet he does not appear the least bit the worse for fair. And he never complains. He is out to bring a bag to Philadelphia and if hard work and good hurling will turn the trick he will certainly have his reward.

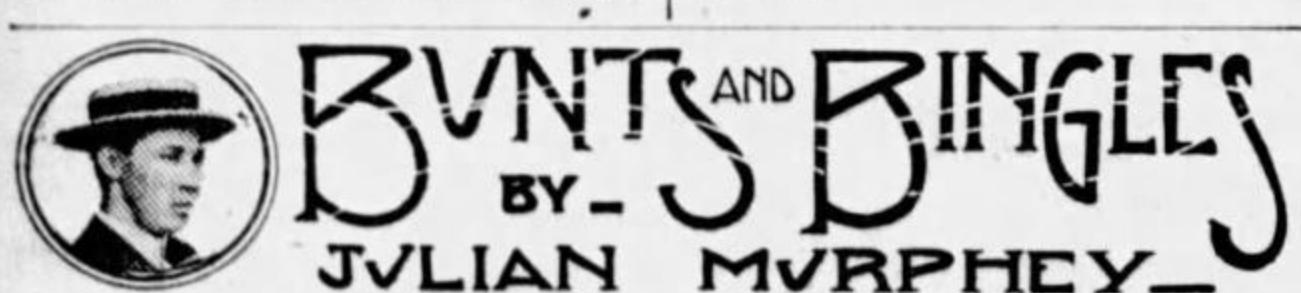
To date this season Bender has won fifteen games and lost just five. This gives him an average of .750, which is good enough to head the pitching list in most any league. He is just a bit under Boelling, Johnson and Plank and before the season is over is most likely to have an even better average.

The twenty games in which Bender is credited with either a win or loss do not by any means show just how often he has worked. In some dozen games he has relieved hurlers and prevented further scoring and the hurler he relieved got credit for the win. Mack's team this year has several young hurlers on the staff and often they blow about midway the game and have to have relief and that is just what Bender is doing. He fills in the gap every time a man blows.

One of Bender's greatest assets this season is his remarkable condition. In 1912 he did not believe himself the best in the world and was unable to do his best work but this year it is a different tale. He is in grand shape and work does not hurt him.

JOHNSON HAS CHANCE. Walter Johnson of the Washington club, doubtless stands a much better chance of taking the big honors than Eddie Plank, the Mackman. Johnson is with an inferior club and for this reason is forced to hurl far better ball to win. He is a most willing worker and his twenty-one wins will show, this being the largest number amassed by any American league flinger. With his twenty-one wins and five defeats, figuring that Johnson is with a team that doubtless won't finish any better than third, he is about as valuable to his team as Bender and surely stands a chance for the auto.

Eddie Plank, though old at the game, is this year hurling most consistently. He is winning most every time out but can't stand to pitch any oftener than every fifth day. This inability to go on the slab any time hurls his chances for the trophy. However, he has fourteen wins and four defeats and will be figured in the final standing.



Rube Marquard's aunt doesn't know anything about baseball, but believes it is right at the top of the headlines. "Rube Holds Cards," however, he threatened to cut him off in her will. She thought he was sitting in at a little session of "draw."

MACK KNOWS WHEN. Connie Mack appears to have about ten senses and his tenth is the ability to tell just when a player is through as a major leaguer. And you can bet all the rival major league managers believe in Connie's moves for they never attempt to pick up a man the Athletics' leader is about to turn ardrift.

Right now there is much speculation as to how many of the 1913 outfit is to be disposed of with the end of the present campaign. It now looks almost sure that Connie will cop the gaurdon in the American league and just as sure as he does he is bound to turn ardrift several of his players and place new ones in their places.

Of the players who helped Connie win the world's championship in 1911 the following were cut loose: Outfielders Hartzel and Bris Lord, Catcher Livingston, Pitchers Morgan, Danforth, Martin, Krause, Russell and Long and Utility Infielder Derrick. And but one or the bunch—Bris Lord—is now in the majors. When Connie began cutting loose his pennant winners no manager put in claims for them and they are slipped back to the minor where they are now playing the game. But none of the outfit has come through sufficiently strong to prove a big star.

On his list right at the present time Mack has several players who are about all in as major league stars and the end of the 1913 season promises to see their end. Just who they are no one but Mack knows but when he begins passing them up you won't see any fifteen other major leaders yelling for their services.

Every time Lefty Boelling slips over a win for the Washington club it is like pulling Billy Smith's and Kid Elberfeld's eye teeth. This lad was turned down by the Athletics and Chattanooga clubs at the start of the season. But you can't tell about baseball.

DRAFTING SEASON NEAR. The drafting season is rapidly approaching and with its nearness big league moguls and scouts are beginning to hustle. The drafting season of the present is nothing like it was some five or six years ago and very few managers ever put in a claim for a youngster from the bushes. Right now the young stars are all purchased for fabulous prices long before the drafting season is opened and really there is very little gathered from the drafting process.

Until the major teams began parting with such large amounts of coin for young players the drafting process was all right, but now it avals but little. The draft prices are so small in comparison with the money given up for real stars that none of the minor outfits are willing to hold to their men until the drafts are put in.

With the coming of comfortable seats in the baseball stands the cushion peddlers went out of business. Anything driving the peddlers of pop in bottles to the high grass will at least receive the support of the umpires.

In Two Games With Dobbers; Brown to Work

Crackers Move Over to Mobile After Double Bill With the Team Which Now Leads. Clarke and Conzelman

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 26.—Rained out for two days, a final desperate effort will be made by the Montgomery and Atlanta teams to play a farewell double-header this afternoon. The weather is still slightly threatening, but has cleared up somewhat.

Manager Dobbs announced that he will use E. Brown and Donohue in the first game and Manning and Gribbens in the second. The battery work for the visitors will probably be done by Clarke and Dunn in the first and Conzelman and Chapman in the second game.

From here the Atlanta team journeys to Mobile for a four-game fray with the Gulls. The Gulls are only 2 1-2 games ahead of the Crackers in the race for second place.

STARS OF ONE DAY

Johnston, of Cleveland, had an unsuccessful day in four trials at bat.

Joe Jackson: Raised his batting average by rapping on three in five times up.

Tris Speaker: Was up four times and got one hit.

Dode Paskert: Could not connect safely, although he got five swings at the ball.

Johnston, of St. Louis: Was up six times in the fifteen-inning game and got two hits, one of them going for three sacks.

Derrill Pratt: Was up seven times and hit safely twice, one being a two-sacker.

E. Brown Sold For Big Price

The Montgomery ball club Friday sold Pitcher Elmer Brown to Brooklyn for \$7,000. Outfielder Walker to the St. Louis Browns for \$4,000 and Pitcher Manning to St. Louis for \$2,500, or at any rate such is the report handed out from the Billiken stronghold. There is no denying the sales, yet the figures the three players brought might come in for a bit of dissecting before being taken as a matter of record.

Brown is undoubtedly one of the very best hurlers in the Southern league, but when it is said he is sold for \$7,000 that is putting the figures a bit high. It is very rare that a hurler brings such a large amount of cash and as Brown has not set the woods on fire this season, it is hardly probable that he would attract sufficient attention to bring such a wad.

Now if Brooklyn paid a good amount of the \$7,000 in cash and paid up the difference in young players, it is different. Often a club will have several young players on hand and can afford to part with them without any financial loss, as selling players is not such an easy job.

With a thorough trial, Brown should develop into a real good ball player. He has the goods and may prove an asset. Nap Rucker, with Walker and Manning it is different. Neither has shown any great class in their work here this season, and it will be luck if they stick in the big tent their first year out.

HOW CLUBS PLAY TODAY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 26.—Birmingham and Memphis will play the concluding game of the series at Red Elm park today. The locals have lost two of the three games scheduled and the visitors are hopeful of adding three straight victories to their winning column by annexing today's contest.

Kissinger and Seabough for Memphis and Evans and Mayer for Birmingham are the scheduled batteries. Weather clear and warm.

NEW ORLEANS, July 26.—Nashville made its farewell appearance for the present season this afternoon, playing the locals a double-header. Brenton, from whom Manager Frank will select his pitchers, while Manager Schwartz will depend upon Beckendorf and Fleharty. Adams and Ansemel will divide the catching honors for the locals. Bunting working in both games for the visitors. The contests will be seven innings by agreement. The weather was clear and warm, but rain was predicted.

MOBILE, Ala., July 26.—Either Cavet or Hogg will be on the mound for Mobile in the last game of the Chattanooga series at Monroe field today. Schmidt will catch for Mobile. Sommers and Street will be the Chattanooga battery. The outlook for a game is unfavorable, as it is raining steadily.

OTHER RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 3, Indianapolis 2.
Toledo 1, Louisville 0.
Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 2.
Minneapolis 11, St. Paul 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 7, Montreal 2.
Baltimore 7, Buffalo 4.
Rochester 14, Jersey City 6.
Newark 3, Toronto 1.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Plymouth 4, Richmond 2.
Roanoke 5, Newport News 3.
Norfolk 4, Petersburg 3.

CAROLINA ASSOCIATION
Durham 13, Winston-Salem 3.
Others postponed.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Waco 4, Beaumont 1.
Houston 6, Fort Worth 0.
San Antonio 12, Dallas 0.
Austin 9, Galveston 1.

TWO BOY CATCHERS WORTH \$25,000; ATHLETICS AND WHITE SOX OWN 'EM

White Meets Dundee
LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Johnny Dundee, the New York featherweight, who has entered the lightweight division, and Jack White, of Chicago, were matched today to fight twenty rounds at catch weights at Vernon arena the night of August 12.



CATCHER SCHALK OF THE WHITE SOX.

It isn't often that Connie Mack, leader of the pennant hunting Athletics, praises a player.

One of the rare occasions upon which Mack departed from his usual reticence was seen when he said, "Wonder" in referring to Catchers Schalk and Schang, of the White Sox and Athletics, respectively. Which is the better player remains to be seen.

These youngsters, playing their first season in the American league, are considered the greatest young backstops that ever broke into a major league. Were Comiskey or Mack offered \$25,000

for their great youngsters they would not consider the tender seriously.

Schalk has caught a majority of the games played by his team this year. He is regarded by Comiskey as a second Buck Ewing.

In Schang, the Athletics have a boy who was under cover for two or three years. He cost Mack \$500 as a class D performer and was farmed for experience.

Injuries to Thomas and Lapp this summer made it necessary to use Schalk, and then the public saw what Mack knew—that in the boy the Athletics have another baseball wonder.

With Dobbs crippled for pitchers, signs of internal dissension at Mobile, and Price suspended at Atlanta the locals would have an excellent chance with Elberfeld's stick in the fray, but he may be slightly superior to Williams, who has been shifted to right, but the defensive play of the locals has never been at fault.

The hurlers are still going grandly but they are gradually weakening under the strain. In two games the Lookouts failed to score a run behind Coveleskie and the support given the other hurlers has been but little better. With ordinary hitting behind him Coveleskie would not have lost more than two games during the entire season. It is feared locally that the Pole, who is extremely temperamental will become discouraged to a fatal degree over the continuous loss of deserved wins.

The players will qualify according to their net scores and handicaps will prevail in match play. As many flights as will be played.

Refusal of Kid Elberfeld to Again Play Has Weakened the Club
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 26.—Unless Elberfeld returns to the game immediately local fans are ready to throw up the sponge so far as a pennant is concerned and will be eminently contented with a first division berth, however lowly. The Kid has promised repeatedly to appear at his old position or in right field, but he has failed to fill any of these promises to date and no one will now attempt to predict when he will appear on the field of battle. The Kid went in here ten days ago and laced out a single as a pinch hitter. Since that time he has improved rapidly and yet he has made no attempt to play, not even in the outfield.

Wood's match with Leduc was uneventful, except Wood made a 72, which is three under par for the course and the best round that has been made in the tournament. Wood played in the afternoon in figures apparently good enough to repeat the score, but the bye holes were not played. Allis has played several times in 35 holes and has a 73 to his credit.

COBB VS. JACKSON
Ty Cobb lost several points on Joe Jackson in Friday's game, Jackson increasing his average to .401, while Cobb remained at the .398 mark.

Player—G. A. B. R. H. Per.
Jackson590 329 69 129 .401
Cobb627 219 39 87 .398

MEMPHIS SCRIBE CLAIMS CRACKERS ARE NOT IN IT
If the Crackers are going to win a pennant this year it's high time they were settling down to business, but judging from the condition of various members of the team and from the slipshod work the team uncorked yesterday it's a cinch that there will not be any flag-raising exercises in Billy Smith's lot next season.

More than one member of the team is on the ailing list. Several say they are suffering more or less from malaria and admit that they feel as much like playing ball as they do like moving a dozen pianos each afternoon.

That in itself would be bad enough to kill off pennant hopes, but a still greater menace seems to be hovering over Smith team and that is Smith himself. The strain of trying to keep his high-priced bunch of pastimers up in

Get Good Hurler
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 26.—Manager Holland, of the St. Joseph Western league club, Friday closed a deal whereby Pitcher Gaines, of the Chicago Americans, is to join the St. Joseph team August 1.



CATCHER SCHANG OF THE ATHLETICS.

With the motor in his famous J. A. P. machine putting and spluttering for all it was worth, Jock McNeil piloted the big boat around the speed saucer for first place in the marathon race Friday night at Jack Prince's motor-drome. His time was 19 minutes 17 1-3 seconds.

In many respects the marathon race was one of the most remarkable ever pulled off in the city, and the big crowd of about 8,000 that packed the place showed their appreciation of it. The management certainly deserves to have support after Friday night's performance. The entire bill was good, but the big marathon was a thrilling climax to all.

Out of the ten riders entered six finished. From the crack of the starter's pistol the race was a speed war between Tex Richards, on his Indian, and Jock McNeil, on the J. A. P. he had sent to him from his old team. He had a narrow escape, and it can probably never be explained how he escaped without being hurt. It looked easy enough from the stands, but out on the track it was sure hard luck. Richards had the fickle goddess should have had heart. There is no telling just what would have happened had Tex remained in the race. This much is certain that there would have been a finish such as the fan had never witnessed before.

RICHARDS GOES OUT.
With Richards out McNeil had things all his way; he was leading the field by a good margin, and all he had to do was to sit steady and pour in the fuel and Jock was certainly one of the best as have at doing that. He was as steady as a clock from the start to the red flag.

George Lockner, who finished second, ran a pretty race. He finished only one lap behind McNeil and had anything happened to the Scotchman, George was right there waiting to romp a winner.

Harry Schwartz was forced to quit in the first two miles, his machine going to the bad. Renel and Graves were forced to leave the boards about the middle of the race with engine trouble. Billy Shield and Freddie Luther were forced to leave but they patched up the trouble, came back and finished.

The motor-drome purse race was a good starter to the evening program, and the finish in the finals of it between Richards and McNeil was the closest that has ever occurred at the Drome. Hardy a wheel's length separated the riders at the white line.

Harry Schwartz, a special match race with Harry Schwartz in straight heats.

The management gave the public all they could possibly ask. And the public in return showed that they were well pleased with the program. If Jack Prince will only continue his programs along the lines mapped out Friday night, he will have his Drome packed as it was then.

Club Standings

SOUTHERN			SOUTH ATLANTIC		
Club	W. L. Per.		Club	W. L. Per.	
Mont'ry	50	40 .563	Columbia	18	8 .692
Mobile	42	55 .435	Savannah	10	50 .690
Atlanta	50	41 .549	Albany	13	48 .633
B'ham	49	45 .527	Jacksonville	12	48 .600
Chatta	49	45 .527	Charlton	12	48 .600
Memphis	47	45 .511	Macon	9	47 .346
Nashville	41	33 .436			
New Or.	31	39 .344			

NATIONAL			AMERICAN		
Club	W. L. Per.		Club	W. L. Per.	
N. York	61	34 .643	Phila.	60	34 .637
Phila.	50	34 .595	Cleveland	57	39 .592
Chicago	40	43 .517	Wash'ton	52	39 .571
Pittsburg	47	44 .511	Chicago	53	48 .523
Brooklyn	39	43 .476	Boston	43	46 .483
Boston	37	40 .483	Detroit	39	58 .584
St. Louis	35	40 .463	St. Louis	35	40 .463
Cincinnati	35	36 .383	N. York	28	60 .318

GEORGIA-ALABAMA
Club W. L. Per.
Gadsden 28 31 .531
Gadsden 28 31 .531
Gadsden 28 31 .531
Gadsden 28 31 .531
Gadsden 28 31 .531
Gadsden 28 31 .531
Gadsden 28 31 .531
Gadsden 28 31 .531
Gadsden 28 31 .531
Gadsden 28 31 .531

CHANGES FOR JUST A DAY

The only game of importance was the Lookout-Gull affair in which the Gulls lost out, leaving them one game behind Mobile and two and a half ahead of Atlanta.

But one game was played in the National. The Phillies lost that.

In the American the Athletics shut-out the Tigers while the Naps won also. The Senators tied up with the Browns.

Whether it is indifference or illness is hard to say, but certainly the team looked far from being a pennant contender in the game yesterday. The contending team and that is Smith himself, played rings around them.

Memphis News-Schmitter.

MEMPHIS SCRIBE CLAIMS CRACKERS ARE NOT IN IT

Begin to Sell Star Players to Majors---Elmer Brown Goes Up

HANK TELLS KNOBS HOW TO GET HIS LAUNDRY---BUT!

---BY FARREN



THE SPORTLIGHT BY GRANTLAND RICE

OL' MAM LINDY.
(A reverie of the Twilight League.)
Of Mam Lindy came to me last night across my dreams—
Been nigh onto fifty years or longer still it seems
Since she took me in her arms where evelin' shadows creep
And sung her old time songs to put a weary kid to sleep.

Of Mam Lindy came to me—a dream across the years—
Came to me and led me back beyond the League of Tears;
All my wrinkles faded out—gray hair turned to gold
When her old black withered hand led me as of old.

Back through fifty years of life—in a single dream—
By the meadows of the May—hillside and by stream—
By a cabin in the lane—cotton fields of white—
Back through fields of tangled bloom—out through lanes of light.

All day long she followed me—Of Mam Lindy did—
Keepin' close watch on the ways of a barefoot kid;
Kid that toddled through the grass or the driftin' snow
Where the apple blossoms fell fifty years ago.

"Honey child"—her voice came back like a dream of song—
"Honey child"—he keefin' now—all the playday long,
And when twilight fluttered down—driftin' still and deep—
Of Mam Lindy once more put a weary kid to sleep.

Though her withered hands were black as the starless night,
There ain't nothin' God has made with a heart as white;
And when twilight gathers in, sweetly I weep—
"Of Mam Lindy won't you come and put your kid to sleep!"

THE AYES HAVE IT.
Why not let J. McGraw and C. Mack stage their little argument about the 14th of August?
Why waste two perfectly good months in completing a schedule that has already accomplished its main purpose and is now merely a matter of form and custom?

THAT MUCH, ANYWAY.
"What has this Boehling got?" queries a pop-eyed bystander via the daily mails.
Well, eleven straight for one thing. And just beginning to pitch.

"All Boehling needs," writes an expert, "is more experience." How much can experience help an athlete good enough to go from April to August without a defeat? If they can't stop him inexperience, what less could they do against him if he was imbued with all the rest of it?

A year ago today Pittsburgh and Chicago were in the act of chopping away a New York margin of sixteen games. The margin is still there, but the chopping has ceased.

CONSIDERABLE COMBINATION.
Griff after all has the best pitching combination now in the game—not even barring that of Mathewson and Marquard or Bender and Plank. He has one pitcher that no one can hit and another that no one can beat. If there are any other combination that can beat this, begin calling at once.

Now that Hans Wagner's uniform has been subpoenaed for the Carnegie Museum and Mr. Zeider's union has about subsided, we are all set for the next outbreak. We have an idea that is about due from the general direction of the magnate who chased Frank Chance and now for the first time in his regime has a ball club floundering hopelessly out of it before July has passed.

As we understand it from gossip here and there, no ball club can hope to win a pennant without luck, and no ball club can have any luck until it starts winning. This should lead somewhere, although we have no idea in which direction.

Apparently it wasn't all Stahl. Jake has been cut adrift, but the Red Sox are still pointing in the same general direction, only at a trifle swifter pace.

Little Journeys to the Diamond The Coacher

The coacher is the four-lunged, ment head off the shore of third base always sends the runner home when he should be held.
The coacher usually has a voice that combines the qualities of the siren whistle and the fog horn. He can be heard from high C sharp to four lines below the scale.
Frequently when the coacher's voice comes husky he brings into play a series of arm and leg actions that would shame a first-class turkey dancer. Often he merely supplements the vocal calisthenics with bodily convulsions.

Sometimes when the club owner has an army of scouts scouring the minors (reason apparent) the manager goes out and hires a brace of honest-to-goodness barnstorming comedians to make a bit of the side show.

Often the coacher cavorts off the rim of first base and one of his favorite diversions is to sneak up close to the base line so the umpire will have to stop the fracas and shoe the back.

Often the coacher yells instructions and then crosses the hostile club by entering with a leg that is as straight as a line.

When on, Dollybody, put him there," chirps the coacher. Then he proceeds to lift his left leg on high and tickle his nose with his toes at the same time, doubling up and walking an imaginary line on his right ear.

All of which means that the batter disregard the order to bunt and hit and run.

The player whose head is a fast thinking factory always is stationed in the third base coaching line, where

THIS TRADE CAUSED BIG UPROAR

The trade which carried Hal Chase, that peerless first baseman of the New York Americans, to the Chicago White Stockings has served to stir up a bit of excitement among the American league moguls. When the trade was

pulled off there was but little said, but now Chance has put forth the claim that he was flim-flammed and has asked for an investigation, which has been refused by President Ban Johnson.

Chase was sent to the White Sox in exchange for Borton and Zeider, two White Sox infielders. They were both regarded as good ball players and were being used by Jimmy Callahan, but after being traded to New York Borton fell off in his hitting and had to be sold to the International league, while Zeider has been ill since going to the New Yorkers.

Frank Chance's claim is that the Chicago mogul knew all about Zeider's condition and Borton's inability to hit when he made the trade, and for this reason he calls it the working of the flim-flam game. Cal, on the other hand, comes back with a denial, stating that Chance asked for Borton and Zeider in exchange for Chase, and when he was stung at his own trade he became sore.

The transfer of Chase to Chicago has built up the White Stocking machine considerably and it now looks like a real championship outfit. Chase has added strength in every department of play and is hitting the ball as he did when he was referred to as "Peerless Hal," the king of all first sackers. He is just the man Callahan needed on his infield to steady Lord, Rath and Weaver, and now this infield is second only to the now famous McInnis, Collins, Baker, Barry combination. And it is not a long way back of this quarter.

Chase could not play ball in New York under Chance after having been a manager there, and the trade probably helped the Yankees even though they got the short end. Chance was endeavoring to use Chase at second and there he was not a star and was handicapped in his work. Zeider is rapidly coming around and will soon be able to play a good game, as he is a good player when in shape.

The plan being employed at the Magic City to raise the necessary funds is that of having ten men to deposit notes for \$500 in one of the banks. The gate receipts for the exhibition games will be used to reimburse these men at the end of the training season.

The Cincinnati team has been mentioned, but the Miami fans are willing to take care of any big league aggregation which will send it way southward. All they want is a look at a real, live ball player of the highest type.

DOUGLAS, Ga., July 26.—Douglas won the second straight game from Nashville Thursday by a score of 5 to 4. Batteries: Douglas, Thomas and Meridith; Nashville, Elrod and Morris.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 26.—Carl Morris, the Oklahoma heavyweight, knocked out Al Benedict, of Brooklyn, in the fifth round of a scheduled fifteen-round fight here last night. Morris never was forced to exert himself. Benedict being at his mercy at all times and going into clinches in preference to standing up and fighting.

In the second, third and fourth rounds Benedict received severe punishment and early in the fifth the Oklahoma man sent him to the floor for the count of nine with a terrific right swing to the chin. When Benedict arose, Morris landed a right to the jaw which put him out.

Morris proved the better in-fighter and successfully blocked every effort of his opponent to land effectively.

Morris Lands K. O.; Shows Clever Work

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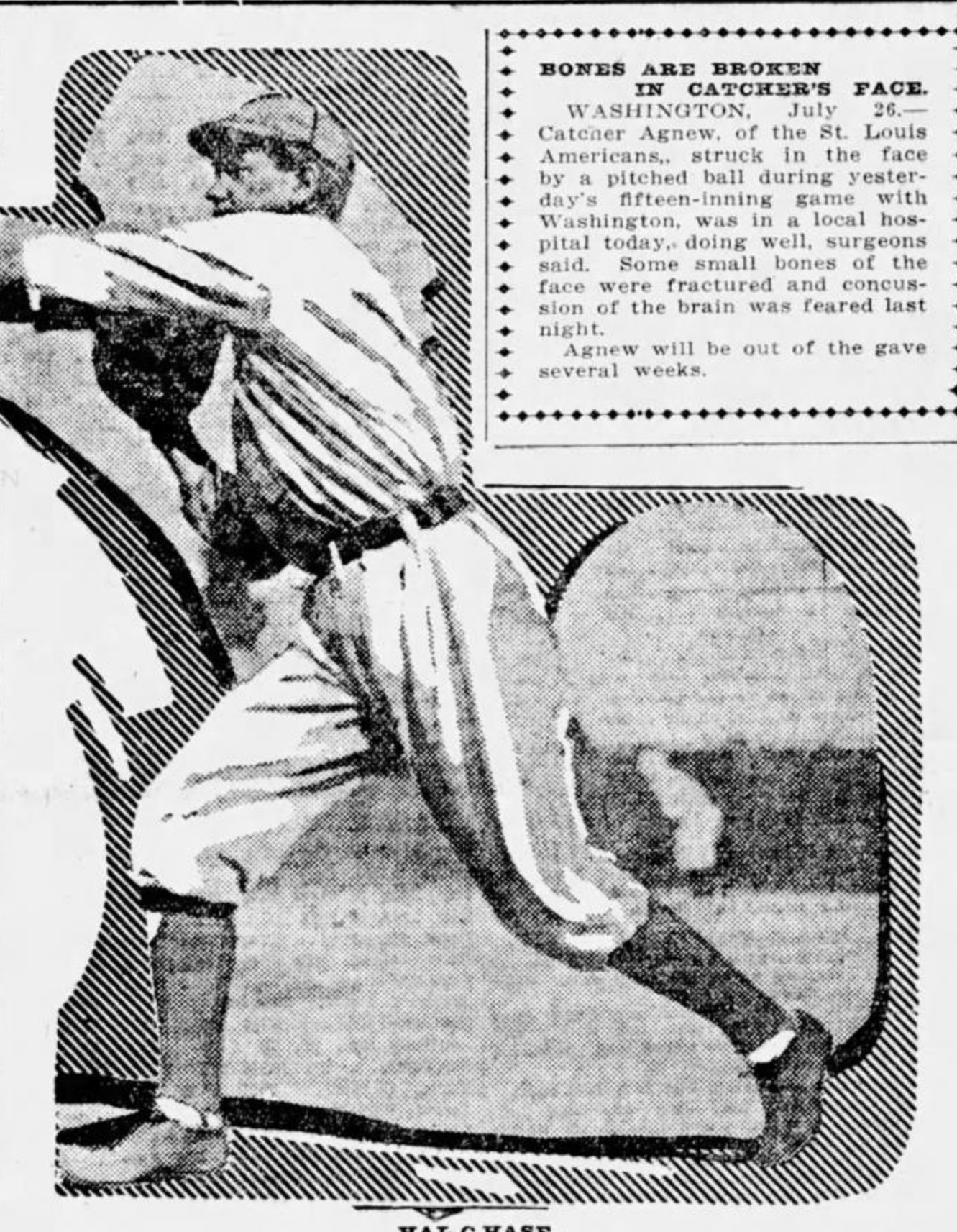
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HAL CHASE.

Florida Wants Training Camp

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 26.—Next spring several of the big league teams will do their spring training in Florida. The Chicago Cubs are to go to Tampa. The Philadelphia Americans are coming to this city, and Miami is raising a fund of \$5,000 to secure the Cincinnati Reds.

The plan being employed at the Magic City to raise the necessary funds is that of having ten men to deposit notes for \$500 in one of the banks. The gate receipts for the exhibition games will be used to reimburse these men at the end of the training season.

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BONES ARE BROKEN IN CATCHER'S FACE.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Catcher Agnew, of the St. Louis Americans, struck in the face by a pitched ball during yesterday's fifteen-inning game with Washington, was in a local hospital today, doing well, surgeons said. Some small bones of the face were fractured and concussion of the brain was feared last night. Agnew will be out of the game several weeks.

There's an interesting story about the way Rudolph broke into professional baseball. As a youngster playing with the Morris High team in New York City he was a sensational twirler.

He went to Fordham college when he was a trifle over fourteen years old and immediately was made the first string pitcher. He was the sensation of the Fordham team in 1906, winning two shutouts over Holy Cross, Fordham's closest baseball rival, at a time when the mighty names of Barry, Carrigan, Hoey and Flynn appeared on the Holy Cross batting order.

He also secured a win over Yale that year, and Fordham was ranked the best of the college teams.

Rudolph was first noticed by Ed Barrow, then president of the Toronto club, when he let down Holy Cross in the late spring of 1906, in Worcester, with one hit. Barrow had gone to Worcester to look over Barry, Carrigan and the other touted Holy Cross players.

He had little thought for Rudolph, but when the game was over he got a promise from Rudolph to report at the close of the college season to Toronto. Rudolph didn't do so much that year and his first real season of work was in 1907, when he won fourteen and lost seven games.

Since then he has been with Toronto without a break, save in the fall of 1910 and in the early spring of 1911, when he was given a tryout by the New York Giants. In those six seasons that he pitched for Toronto he had an average of .642, which means that he won two out of every three games in which he started.

Mitchell, the veteran catcher of the Boston Braves, was with Toronto in 1907 and caught Rudolph, so that Dick is not without a friend on the Boston team. Tesreau went to the Giants along with Rudolph in the fall of 1910.

Both just barely dabbled in games, Rudolph appearing in two games, both against Boston, when one of them was won for the Giants and the other was easily tucked away as a victory for the Braves.

Both went back to Toronto in 1911.

Robert Goetz's kennels at Glenmere, Chester, N. Y., is fitted up with a swimming bath for use of his Great Danes and terriers. It is the only dog swimming bath in existence.

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ANOTHER COLLEGE STAR MAKES GOOD IN MAJORS

Dick Rudolph, of the Boston Braves, Learned First Art of Hurling While Starring at Fordham College

Richard Rudolph, the new pitcher of the Boston Nationals, is of medium stature and throws and bats right-handed. Dick is only twenty-four years old and will celebrate his next birthday in August.

There's an interesting story about the way Rudolph broke into professional baseball. As a youngster playing with the Morris High team in New York City he was a sensational twirler.

He went to Fordham college when he was a trifle over fourteen years old and immediately was made the first string pitcher. He was the sensation of the Fordham team in 1906, winning two shutouts over Holy Cross, Fordham's closest baseball rival, at a time when the mighty names of Barry, Carrigan, Hoey and Flynn appeared on the Holy Cross batting order.

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Ex-Clemson Star Is Proving Star

"Doc" Ezell, who was signed up this spring after the close of the Clemson baseball season by the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been farmed to the Sioux City club, and is pitching good ball in the Western league.

Ezell was captain of last year's Clemson nine, and selected as the best of southern college pitchers. If Ezell improves under the tutelage of league managers, he will doubtless be back with the Pirates before many moons have rolled around.

Race Not Closed
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 26.—Holding that the two heats run yesterday at the Grand Circuit races in Fort Erie constituted a day's racing, Canadian authorities prevented conviction of the harness race meeting on that track. The Canadian law limits such racing to three days, and when the owner of the Fort Erie track served an injunction on the association, Secretary Neally declared the meet closed.

According to Neally's announcement the first heat of each of the two races run yesterday before the rain interfered will stand and a purse will be divided in the order the horses finished. Del Rey gets the big end of the \$5,000 Fort Erie purse, while the first money in the 2:09 pace goes to Billy M., a recent half-miler.

and, though Tesreau returned to the Giants at the close of the season, Rudolph's average for the season was better than that of the Ozark giant.

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Between Your Phone and Ours



WANTED—Stenographer, experienced in typewriting, audit reports; considerable tabulating work. Address The Best Co., Box 51.

WANTED—Husband and wife to care for lawn and house; small family; good accommodations; references required. 120 The Prado.

FOR SALE—Lense and furniture; room house, \$250 cash. Address Bargain, Box 155.

no reason why you can't send your "want" ad to The Journal at any time—rain or shine, in any kind of weather.

Whether you are coming downtown or not you can use the phone and save time in sending your ad to The Journal.

Journal Wants Work Wonders

Happy Hours Away from Home

A pleasant rail ride to the port of Savannah, Ga. Through trains, large, easy and well-ventilated coaches, parlor and sleeping cars, via

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Thence a joyous sea voyage. Lying with up-to-date hotels, the ships in this service are equipped with state-room decks, cold and hot, salt and fresh, tub and shower baths. Table d'hôte service furnishes choicest delicacies of northern and southern markets. Best table waters. Through tickets to Eastern resorts.

ROUND-TRIP FARES FROM ATLANTA
Including meals and berth on ship
New York \$38.25

Want Ads FREE

For its readers The Atlanta Journal will insert free Want Ads of two lines or less, under the heading "Want Ads Free." (Not commercial.) Wanted Situations. Male or Female. Lost and Found. Wanted Boarders and for Rent Rooms. Furniture and Household Goods. Exchange (Not Stocks, Bonds or Real Estate).

Free Want Ads should be handed in at the Journal business office before 10 a. m. of the week day of publication and when 4 p. m. on Saturday for insertion Sunday.

If the first three time offer does not fill your want, you are welcome to repeat it as many times as may be desired.

Regular rates will be charged for later insertions. The Journal, for all Want Ads in which larger than body type is used, for any excess of two lines and for all classifications not named above.

Want Ad Rates

One time, 10c a line.
Three times, 6c a line.
Seven times, 5c a line.

The reduced rates are for consecutive insertions.

Seven words of average length are counted as one line.

The minimum charge is the price of two lines.

Free Want Ads are inserted wholly at the risk of the advertiser without recourse for any cause upon The Journal.

Phone Your Charge Wants
Main 2000
Atlanta 423
The Journal Covers
Dixie Like the Dew

WANTED HELP—MALE

WANTED—Delicate colored wagon driver, with references. Box 84, city.

WANTED—Experienced man to grade and build house work. Call 27 W. Sixteenth st. and Thruway, Box 147, care Journal.

WANTED—Energetic man to sell real estate, experience unnecessary. Apply 1502 Candler bldg.

WANTED—Automobile mechanic. Steady employment. Good wages. Miami Garage, Miami, Fla.

WANTED—Registered pharmacist at drug store with good references. Box 21, Uadilla, Ga.

WANTED—Men 18 to 45 to become Atlanta mail carriers, \$5 to \$10 monthly. Vacations. L. K. this office.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, \$75 to \$100 monthly. Apply 1529 Candler bldg. or to Mr. F. R. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—State agent, experience, married or single, registered or not. Address Suburban, Box 147, care Journal.

WANTED—A good playing mill man that can make quick changes on machines. Address 90, Box 97, Thomaston, Ga.

WANTED—Young man to sell on his commission. Apply 1529 Candler bldg. or to Mr. F. R. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Composer for straight matter on weekly paper in Florida. Male or female. Apply to Mr. F. R. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A 20-30 stenographer, between the ages of 25 and 35. Apply Box 955, Atlanta, state experience and salary wanted.

WANTED—\$50 a month addressing envelopes. Apply to Mr. F. R. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Sales, reliable, experienced, also job agent. Detail full particulars and wages. Write to E. C. Chandler Co., Tallapoosa, Ga.

WILL help any man to start good business who has \$100 capital to put in general merchandise business. Call Mr. F. R. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to call at Moler's butcher college, 38 Luckie street for free share and hair cut. An excellent under skilled instructions. Give us a trial.

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing. Write to Mr. F. R. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Barber to know that we carry a full line of figures and supplies in stock in Atlanta. Write to Mr. F. R. Rochester, N. Y.

MAIL CARRIERS WANTED—\$5 to \$100 monthly. Atlanta examinations coming. Special questions for Franklin Institute, Dept. of F. R. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—First-class competent man acquainted with delicatessen business; good salary; no canvassing. Write to Mr. F. R. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Class carriage and auto painter; steady job right away. Also all-round carriage and auto painter. Write to Mr. F. R. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Automobile repair and driving license. Position offered, \$25.00. Automobile repair and driving license. Write to Mr. F. R. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. We teach the hair cut in 15 minutes. Write to Mr. F. R. Rochester, N. Y.

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WANTED—AGENTS

100%—High cost living reduced. Our barbers make two pounds out of one pound of hair. \$1.00 delivered. Agents wanted. Crichlow, 1502 N. Y. St., Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—\$2 to \$100 weekly made by general agents handling our wonderful iron pipe, oak and stain remover. Removes stains from clothing, marble, furniture and woodwork. A money-making proposition. 25c sample for 15c. Particulars free. Dalton Mercantile Agency, 205 N. Y. St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR sample send 25c silver and you will receive the exact big "Anna Belle." "Anna Belle," big as a six months' old baby, and her twin dolls. Agents everywhere. Men want to see children are sure to make a fortune. Something new. "Hurry," be the first in your community. The "Anna Belle" Doll Co., Box 185, Chester, S. C.

WANTED—TEACHERS
MANY good openings yet. Foster's Teachers Agency, Third National Bank building, Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTH ATLANTA Teachers' agency, 1125 N. Y. St., Atlanta, Ga. Male principals; grade teachers; salaries from \$20.00 to \$30.00.

25 CENTS in stamps will bring you School and Home for six months. July issue contains questions and answers on Georgia teachers' examination. School and Home, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—SALESMEN
ENERGETIC man to sell real estate, experience unnecessary. Apply 1502 Candler bldg.

THREE or four high-grade salesmen to sell finished lots. Five minutes from Five Points north. Forty dollars cash paid for selling each lot. Best and most money-making bldg.

WANTED—High-class reliable state sales manager for a store fixture, without competition; commissions \$200 to \$500 per month. Address the Buckley Specialty Co., Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesman for high-grade line of dress suits. Single in first letter. Also state how soon could come. McClure Lumber Co., Wagar, Ala.

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POULTRY, PIGEONS AND LIVE STOCK

A Tariff on Cotton Futures

(CONTINUED.)



If this bill is passed the foreign countries would dictate the price of our cotton altogether, and while they are not possibly our largest buyers they are forced to pay a better price for our products when they have the New York Cotton Exchange to compete with than they would pay otherwise. If the cotton exchange in New York was abandoned it would be a monopoly for the English spinners and they would get our products at almost their own price. We in this country do not know anything about the demand and consumption of our products. Therefore would be at a loss to know whether we are producing too much or too little. But, as it is now every farmer in this country is practically satisfied with the present price cotton is bringing, and there is no crop on earth, taking everything into comparison, that will make as much money as the cotton crop of the south at the present price it is bringing.

The great trouble now lies in the labor we have to contend with, the poor land that is planted to cotton and the slipshod methods that are practiced throughout the entire south in taking care of our lands. The amount of cotton produced per acre and the cost of production depends altogether on the lands we cultivate and the per cent of profit to be made out of cotton is something enormous with inexperienced, unskilled labor if we would only take care of our lands the same as is done by the western farmers. It has been proven time and time again that on good land with good seed two bales of cotton can be made at the same cost that many are producing one-fourth to one-half bale for, the difference being the quality of land and seed and with the labor that the south has to contend with. With judgment and brains and by taking care of the lands our planters can make more money out of cotton at the present price than any crop that can be produced anywhere in the world. We have a monopoly at the present time and with the present prices fixed by the New York Cotton Exchange as they are, I believe if we southern people would let them alone and let matters stay as they are at present it would be the best thing for us to do.

The Clarke bill is up before congress and is being agitated, and every man in the south who is interested in cotton should write or write our representatives in congress to fight this bill and do everything possible to let it pass. If it should pass it would practically kill the New York Cotton Exchange, and with this exchange killed it would practically ruin our cotton market. Every community would then have to make a market of their own, and we would never know if we were getting what cotton was actually worth or not. If so no company or class of men would have enough capital to buy and hold enough spot cotton to make much showing in the amount that is produced, and the present system like it is now worked I believe would be hard to improve on. There is possibly no other one thing produced that has a staple every day value so near its actual uniform worth as cotton, and if this bill now before congress were to pass naturally it would add such a big expense to the operation of a cotton exchange and the men who use it that they could not afford to do business and eventually it would be abandoned. What would the people of this country who produce cotton and depend on it for a living do for a market if anything were to change different from what it is at present? Every person who produces cotton now does not worry himself at all about the market or the price that he receives. To get the cotton out and to market is the only thing the farmer has to worry about, and this cannot be said of many other crops that are produced. The class of people that produce cotton are almost as dependent as a new born babe if they were to take up the growing and marketing of other things as they know nothing else but cotton. Therefore, the present system is as near perfect and is so satisfactory that we should not desire it changed at all, and if enough pressure is brought to bear among the congressmen who represent the south to get them to fight the Clarke bill to such an extent that it will not be passed our country will be a lot better off than it is at present. A change of any kind at this present time would almost ruin this country, and we are not in a position to stand it. Let all matters connected with the New York Cotton Exchange stand as they now are, and if you have not already wired your congressman to fight the Clarke bill do so at once as I believe it will be worth millions of dollars to our cotton growing sections.

Yours very truly,

Everett Seed Company

EVERETT SEED COMPANY

25 WEST ALABAMA STREET. PHONES: MAIN 446; ATLANTA, 300.
SPECIAL SALE LITTLE CHICK FEEDS—No. 100, 100 pounds, \$2.10; 50 pounds, \$1.05; 11 pounds, 25c. Manna Bird Seed, 100 pounds, \$2.35; 50 pounds, \$1.40; 10 pounds, 25c. We also have others. Order on your order. **PARK & TOLLARD'S LAY-OR-BUST MASH**—for a few days only—100 pounds, \$2.50; 50 pounds, \$1.25.
GROWING FEED—Measures your little chicks grow fast; 5 pounds, 25c; 10 pounds, \$2.50.
"SCRATCH" FEED is the best yet. Nowhere can you get it equal for this price: 100 pounds, \$2.00; 50 pounds, 1.10; 10 pounds, 25c.

SEED, LIVE STOCK AND SUPPLIES

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.,

Seeds and Poultry Supplies.

OUR north and south side deliveries leave the store at 9 a. m. Atlanta Park and West End deliveries at 2 p. m. All orders given before these hours will be delivered same day.

RED CORN SCRATCH FEED, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; 10 lbs., 25c.

RED CORN MASH FEED, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; 10 lbs., 25c.

RED CORN CHICK FEED, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; 10 lbs., 25c.

AUNT PATSY MASH FEED, \$2.75 per 100 lbs.; 10 lbs., 25c.

LAY OR BUST MASH FEED, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; 10 lbs., 25c.

RED CORN PIGEON FEED, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; 10 lbs., 25c.

RICE SPECIAL CHICK FEED, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; 10 lbs., 25c.

ALFALFA MEAL, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; 7 lbs., 25c.

SWIFT'S MEAT SCRAP, \$3.25 per 100 lbs.; 7 lbs., 25c.

GRANULATED CHARCOAL, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; 50 lbs., \$1.25.

CRUSHED OYSTER SHELL, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; 12 lbs., 25c.

STONE MOUNTAIN GRIT, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; 10 lbs., 25c.

NEW CORN WHEAT, \$1.50 per bushel; 10 lbs., 25c.

ORPINGTONS

FOR SALE—Three Black Orpington pullets and year old cock. Cock strain; \$10. Box 107, Austell, Ga.

LEAVING DOWN will sacrifice entire stock of Buff and Black Orpingtons, old and young. Phone Decatur 122. Mrs. J. B. Glenn.

Black

S. C. BLACK Orpingtons, 100 each, pullets, 50 each and cockers, \$1.00 each. J. W. Stephens, Decatur, Ga.

MINORCAS

BREEDING STOCK—Six true, white Indian birds in \$2.50 trio for quick sale. Also sold April hatched pullets and cockers, \$1 each. Georgia Seed Co., Box X, Hapeville, Ga.

ANCONAS

EGGS from best Anconas in south. First pen Atlanta show, \$5 per setting. Others \$2.50 per setting. C. E. Adams, Norman, Ga.

WYANDOTTES

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Wyandottes; four hens and cock; cheap. Ivy 2301-L.

DUCKS

BREEDING STOCK—Six true, white Indian birds in \$2.50 trio for quick sale. Also sold April hatched pullets and cockers, \$1 each. Georgia Seed Co., Box X, Hapeville, Ga.

SEEDS

RECURRANT, increase yield improve your land. Write, wire or phone me if interested. In soil inoculation by nitrogen, for all legumes, peas, beans, vetches, clover and alfalfa. M. W. Harris, representing sole distributor for America, Sparta, Ga.

Your Happiness

May be made more nearly complete by using the service or buying the wares advertised in The Journal Wants. They are interesting to every one who reads them.

"SHOPS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW"

Designed to Place Before the Public the Merchandise, Craftsmanship and Special Service Offered by the Exclusive Shops and Specialty Stores Not Usually Advertised.

Artistic Upholstering.
Atlanta Upholstering Co.
206 WHITEHALL, Main 2475. All kinds of furniture repaired, upholstered, refinished.

Abstracts and Title Insurance.
ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable Bldg., Bell 5429.

Automobile Painting.
BUGGIES and wagons repaired and painted by expert workmen. All work guaranteed. S. O. Mills, 167 Walker street. Phone Atlanta 4852.

Banks.
LOWRY NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA.
Capital \$1,000,000; surplus \$1,000,000.
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK. Telephone 3007.
Cash capital \$500,000; surplus \$500,000.

Books and Stationery.
COLE BOOK AND ART CO.
35 Whitehall, Main 452.

Cash Furniture Shops.
WE BUY and sell cash furniture. S. M. Salder, 145 So. Pryor st. N. 1421.

Carpet Cleaning.
W. M. COX, oldest established cleaner and furniture restorer. 145 Auburn avenue. Ivy 5155-J. Atlanta 1818.

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J. B. McCONNELL.
113 1/2 Whitehall Street. Main 4957-J.

Cool Tar Products.
ATL. COAL TAR products. Atlanta Gas Light Company. Phone Main 4945.

Contracting Plumbing.
PICKETT PLUMBING CO.
BOTH PHONES 550. 144 E. HUNTER ST.

Emerald Gun and Locksmith.
KEYS MADE.
In at C. D. Davis, 294 Market st. N. W. 2140, Atl. 4922.

Expert Shoe Repairing.
WORK DONE AND DELIVERED.
SHOE REPAIRY.
2100 ATLANTA AVENUE.
BELL PHONE, IVY 2816. ATLANTA 1493.

Furniture Bought and Sold.
CASH will buy \$1 for 50c at our store. Southern Warehouse Co., 114 S. Forsyth.

Furniture Bought and Sold.
I. JACOB & CO., auction house, 51 Decatur st. will buy and sell your furniture, household goods, office fixtures. N. 1434, Atlanta 2285.

Glass Mirror and Repair Work.
IF IT'S GLASS, mirror or repair work. Call L. P. Loyd, Main 4027; Atlanta 322. 11 S. Forsyth street. Work guaranteed.

Gas Stoves—Steam Cookers.
PORTABLE OIL-GAS STOVES make gas from kerosene oil. 12 parts air, no wick, smoke or odor. Ideal Steam Cookers cook all your dinner on one eye, any stove. R. B. Henry, 209 W. Peachtree street. Phone Bell M. 307-J.

Gas Stoves and Ranges.
GOOD second-hand gas and cook stoves for sale at 9 a. m. Atlanta Park and West End deliveries at 2 p. m. All orders given before these hours will be delivered same day.

General Contractor.
BUILDER, General Repair a Specialty. Home raising and moving. All plans and specifications furnished free of charge. 961 Marietta st. S. E. 11th St. N. E.

Gun and Locksmith.
KEYS MADE.
CHAS. L. REEVES.
113 1/2 S. Broad, M. 885.

Hat Renovators.
LADIES' and GENTS' Panama hats, straw, soft and stiff hats made new. Latest styles. Best work. Reasonable prices. Give prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 E. Hunter st.

Heating.
MONCRIEF FURNACES.
MADE and sold at 139 S. Pryor St., Main 285, Atlanta 2877.

Kash Sale of Furniture.
FOR THE best goods, for the least money. Come to us. Garner Furniture Co., 105 South Forsyth street.

MONEY TO LOAN.
WE MAKE real estate loans, any amount. Loan Department, 211 E. 10th St. West.

MONEY TO LOAN.
MONEY to lend on improved real estate. C. C. McNehee, Jr., 622-624 Empire bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN.
SIX PER CENT money on Atlanta property. J. R. Nutting & Co., 801 Empire Life Bldg.

FARM LOANS—Placed in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Co., Gould bldg.

LOANS ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE.
One and two year loans. Lowest rates. John Carey, 2 Whitehall street. Germania Savings Bank.

AARON HAAS SON & HOWELL.
Responsible Guaranty Making Loans Without Real Estate Security.
817-819 Century Bldg.

MONEY IN BANK to lend on Atlanta real estate in sum of \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500 and \$2,000 or more. We buy purchase money notes too. Dunham & Gay, 409 Equitable bldg.

CLIFF C. HATCHER INS. Agency.
Loan Agents. Travelers Ins. Co. Loans on well located city property; small expense. Purchase money notes bought. 221 Grant building.

United States Mortgage & Trust Co. of New York.
Sole Representative for making loans on real estate. 707-8 4th Natl Bk bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN.
PLENTY of six and seven per cent money to lend on improved property, either straight or monthly plan. Also for purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

LOANS \$25.00 AND UP.
On Furniture, Pianos, or on Endorsed Notes.

WE ARE a new company, organized for the purpose of loaning money to working men and ladies keeping house at the lowest possible rate of interest. We positively make no charge for commissions, drafting papers or any other so-called charges, but only ask you to pay the rate permitted by the laws of the state.

Our easy payment plan allows you to pay us back to suit your income. We also protect you from publicity, and extend every courtesy to make the carrying of a loan satisfactory.

CRICHTON-SHUMANER.
Established 1885.
THE LEADING Business Training School in the South. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION BY THE PROPRIETORS IN PERSON. CATALOGUE FREE. KISSED BUILDING ATLANTA.

GUARANTEE LOAN CO.,
Room 318 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Bell Phone Main 440.

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Lighting Fixtures.
ELECTRIC and gas fixtures, all new styles, lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Co., 50 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 651.

Masters Plumbers.
DAVID W. YARBROUGH.
PHONE IVY 493. 10 EQUITABLE PLACE.

New Rubber Tires.
PUT on your baby's carriage. Repairing. Robt. Mitchell, Ivy 3074, 223 Edgewood ave.

Painting and Tinting.
KEEP your home painting and tinted. Embury Construction Company, 318 Fourth National Bank, Main 1455.

Phenoline.
A DISINFECTANT DEODORANT AND GERMICIDE. Destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 104 E. Edgewood avenue. Main 2317. Atlanta 3038-A.

Roofs.
OF ALL kinds repaired. Felt and gravel roof put on. Roof painting for sale. J. N. Little, 154 Whitehall, Main 614.

Shoe Repairing.
FORSYTH Street Shoe Co. Shoe repairing of all kinds. Work called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. 6 S. Forsyth St. Atlanta 3021-A.

Shoe Repairing.
SHOES REPAIRED, SEWED.
50 CENTS.
At Gwin's Shoe Shop, 6 Luckie St. Opposite Piedmont Hotel. Both Phones.

Stoves and Ranges.
DAN THE FIXER.
STOVES AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIRING.
We sell second-hand gas stoves.
We sweep chimneys.
Atlanta Phone 2225. Bell Phone Main 2690.

Slate Roofing.
REPAIRED by practical men also new roof laid properly. Jones Slate Roofing Co., 417 Fourth National Bank building, M. 1613. Estimates gladly furnished.

Trunks and Bags.
TRUNK AND BAG REPAIRING—R. W. Ross (free & box, 77 Whitehall st. Phone Main 1578).

Tailoring.
MOVED TO 1201 PEACHTREE ST. OPPOSITE Candler Hotel. TOM WEAVER. Tailor. Established 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, dry cleaning and pressing.

Umbrellas and Parasols (Mfg.).
HARRY BRIGGS, 514 Peachtree St., Main 5100. Fine handles, repairing & recovering a specialty.

Umbrellas—Wholesale and Retail.
"Taylor-Made" UMBRELLAS.
BUY from makers—All prices from \$1.00 up with detachable handles. Guaranteed and kept in repair. TAYLOR UMBRELLA CO., 116 1/2 Whitehall St.

Upholstering a Specialty.
CAPITOL UPHOLSTERING CO.
PACK and ship. 148 So. Pryor st. Both phones.

Wall Paper and Decorations.
FRIDMAN, BRUN, N. N. and R. N. opp. Candler bldg. House painting a specialty. Ivy 459.

Watches and Jewelry.
DIAMONDS, jewelry, eye-glasses and spectacles sold on divided payments to reliable parties. LATA-JEWELRY CO., 5 South Broad St.

Wall Paper and Paint.
SEE J. M. QUICK at Rockwood Improvement company for low prices on wall paper. Best work. 11 S. Forsyth, Main 4027; Atlanta 322.

Watches and Jewelry.
DIAMONDS, jewelry, eye-glasses and spectacles sold on divided payments to reliable parties. LATA-JEWELRY CO., 5 South Broad St.

Wanted—Board.
WANTED—Board in private family; north side, with furnace heat. Ivy 1179.

Wanted—Board.
WANTED—Board, private family, north side, furnace heat. Ivy 1179 during day.

Wanted—Board.
WOULD like couple to board in private home, north side, good location. Phone Ivy 1384-J.

Wanted—Board.
WANTED—Board and one unfurnished room in private home, north side, good location. Answer, O. M., Box 25, care Journal.

Wanted—Board.
WANTED—One or two rooms and board by two business women, on north side, and first-class; for father and mother, and one child. References and telephone number, N. C., Box 11, Journal.

Wanted—Board.
WANTED—Room and board in some desirable suburb of Atlanta, prefer Kirkwood or Decatur, for father and mother, and one child, both working; charges reasonable. Address Board, Box 50, care Journal.

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WANTED—BOARDERS.
ROOM with board, 327 Whitehall, Phone Main 6296.

NICELY furnished rooms with board, 23 E. Can St. Ivy 1753-J.

CAN accommodate a few boarders on north side. 1221 Peachtree street. Phone 1753-J.

NICE front room with good board; low rate. 223 Courtland street.

LARGE, airy, front room and single room with board. 35 Cone street.

TABLE BOARD—Excellent cooking. Close to Capitol. 20 Capitol ave.

IN West end, room and first-class board. 352 Gordon street. W. 100-J.

ROOM and board exchange for diamond or motorcycle. E. 125 Capitol Ave.

NICE furnished room with board, ladies or gentlemen, \$4.50, 123 Capitol Ave.

COUPLE or two business girls for summer. Ivy 3258-J, or 118 E. Eleventh St.

GENTLEMEN or couple can get good board 832 DeKalb Ave. Special summer rates.

FRONT room, dressing room, with board; young men, couple. 766 Peachtree. Ivy 2774-J.

FRONT ROOM with board; also connecting rooms, modern conveniences. Ivy 6963-J.

LARGE front room with excellent table board. Mrs. Sullivan, 4 W. Peachtree. Ivy 9700-J.

NICELY furnished room and board, close in, electric lights; rates reasonable. 46 Wilham St.

ROOM with connecting bath with board. Also of room. Ideal location. 442 Peachtree. Ivy 4502.

NICE rooms and table board; homelike, with all modern conveniences. 43 Trinity avenue.

FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, for couple or gentlemen with board; close in. 63 East Cain street. Ivy 6933-J.

FRONT ROOM, adjoining bath and one small room with home table board. Peachtree, near Peachtree. References. Ivy 778-J.

LARGE front room with board in private Inman Park home. Delightful location for summer; very reasonable. Ivy 6963-J.

LADY, with several years' experience, desires position as domestic or canvasser. Address Mrs. Ellen Stanley, care Geo. Delivery, F. 1000.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD.
AND room at 143 Marietta street. Atl. 874.

279 PEACHTREE ST.
EXCELLENT table board and furnished rooms. ELEGANT rooms, 50c and up per day; \$2.50 and up per week. Also furnished rooms. Free City Hotel, 108 1/2 South Forsyth

BOOBS ABROAD.—By Goldberg.

EVERY FRENCHMAN YOU SEE AT MAXIM'S IS AN AMERICAN.

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IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

172 feet east of Waverly Way, 55x158 feet. July 26.

\$300.—Thorpe Bros. to D. W. Donley, lots 50 and 51 of Lynhurst subdivision, lot 14, 14th district, July 21.

\$450.—Mary J. E. Crawford to Mary F. Crawford, lot east side Valentine street, 60x108 feet, lot 51, 14th district, March 20, 1908.

\$1,000.—Jacob Eisenman to Julia M. Varnado, lot on Simpson street, 45 feet from Lovelock street, 60x50 feet, July 17.

\$800.—Mrs. Kendall Welleser and Mrs. Fannie L. Woodruff to Mrs. Laura L. Armstrong, lot south side Peachtree Place, 220 feet west of Peachtree street, 20x150 feet, July 23.

\$3,400.—Frank Weldon to T. G. Tinsley, 9.82 acres in land lot 188 at southwest corner of Malsby property, August 3, 1911.

\$550.—West End Park company to A. A. and R. J. Craig and Nelson, lot south side of South Georgia street, 50 feet west of Ontario avenue, 20x150 feet, June 28.

\$725.—W. L. Jones to C. J. Haden, No. 75 Hunslett street, 30x92 feet, July 25.

\$37,500.—L. P. Bradley to Byron Souders, Nos. 19 and 21 Garnett street, 55x191 feet, July 1.

\$1,000.—J. R. Glenn to S. A. Green, lot west side Cleveland street, 355 feet south of Wylly street, 50x162 feet, July 22.

\$1,000.—J. P. Matthews to Arthur Moore, lot southwest corner Spring and Pine streets, 42x145 feet, July 24.

\$750.—George R. Beauchamp to C. G. Hannah and John S. Owens, one-third interest in lot southeast corner Park avenue and Bryar street, 100x200 feet, July 24.

\$4,975.—Mrs. Lizzie Hollingsworth to same, all same property, December 10, 1912.

\$1,000.—C. G. Hannah to John S. Owens, lot north side DeKalb street, 50 feet east of Spring street, one-half interest, 50x150 feet, July 1, 1913.

\$7,800.—Citizens' Bank of Barneville, to R. C. Taylor, No. 332 Pence de Leon avenue, 55x253 feet, July 24.

\$50.—Long Blue Granite company to Annal Carson, lot 11, block 20 of plat 2, Hollywood cemetery, March 15.

\$30.—Same to same, lot 2, block 19, plat 2, Hollywood cemetery, March 8.

BONDS FOR TITLES.

\$5,000.—William Lowry Porter to E. T. Tramm, lot south side Brookwood drive, 500 feet from Peachtree road, 50x200 feet, July 21.

\$4,500.—Mrs. J. H. Hill to W. H. Hill, No. 29 Lake avenue, 40x142 feet, July 15.

\$4,500.—Mrs. Florence J. Coffey to Mrs. R. C. Bryan, lot east side Brown's Mill road, where south line of land lot 25 intersects said road, 1,300x380 feet, July 9.

Transferred to J. J. West, July 21.

\$25,000.—S. W. Sullivan to Mrs. Birdie V. German, lot north side Fifteenth street, 250 feet west of Ringler street, 50x158 feet, July 25.

LOAN DEEDS.

\$1,000.—Mrs. L. W. L. W. to Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, lot west side Bedford place, 128 feet north of Eighth street, 50x90 feet, July 21.

\$150.—Jasper N. Bell to Max Gross, lot north side Moore street, 50 feet west of Pondera avenue, 115x245x118 feet, July 25.

\$1,000.—Reuben B. Kelley to Mortgage and Bond company of New York, No. 135 Sydney street, GOULST, July 24.

\$585.—R. D. Stinson to Third National Bank, lot southwest corner Portman and Ellis streets, July 22.

\$10.—J. P. Gore to Mrs. Regina L. Reid, No. 16 Portage street, 25x90 feet, July 25.

\$1,250.—George W. Hill to John D. Fox, 95 acres in land lot 4, 14th district, bounded north by South river, also about 19 acres adjoining above tract, also 7.141 acres, lot 41, 14th district, on McDonough road, near Antioch church, also 11 acres in land lot 41, 14th district, on west side McDonough road, July 24.

\$2,000.—Julian J. Jones and S. C. Fleming to Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, No. 139 Peters street, 22x108 feet, July 22.

\$12,500.—Mary E. and Barbara E. Landin to same, lot southwest corner Peachtree circle and Seventeenth street, 78x215 feet, July 24.

\$4,000.—Mrs. Carrie Oliver to Travelers' Insurance company, No. 559 Ponce de Leon avenue, 20x150 feet, July 5.

\$3,000.—Mrs. Mary A. Booth to same, No. 14 Echlin avenue, 71x158 feet, July 1.

\$2,500.—Mrs. V. E. Leppert to same, No. 232 N. Moreland avenue, 50x208 feet, July 11.

QUIT-CLAIM DEED.

\$1.—Atlanta Savings bank to T. G. Tinsley, 9.82 acres in land lot 188 adjoining Malsby property, July 24.

MORTGAGE.

\$120.—Mrs. Lora J. Hill to Marbat Thornton Lumber company, lot northwest corner Mason and Turner Ferry road and Hall street, 75x300 feet, July 21.

LIEN.

\$50.—Wingate Plumbing company vs. Mrs.

BUILDING PERMITS.

\$375.—To Goodyear Raintool company, 33 Peachtree street, to make alterations; Alf. S. Stallings, contractor.

\$3,000.—To Carl Witt, 14 Harris street, to add two stories to building; day work.

\$25.—To A. J. Mayfield, 125 Oakland avenue, to build room; day work.

\$85.50.—To Ed. Baldwin, 33 North Moreland avenue, to build one-story frame dwelling; day work.

\$50.—To J. A. Minor, 220 Park avenue, to make repairs; day work.

\$150.—To E. P. Ansley, 26 East Cain street, to recover house; M. D. Wheeler, contractor.

DEKALB COUNTY TRANSFERS.

\$800.—Atlanta Suburban Land corporation to Mrs. C. P. Childs, lot in town of Kirkwood, on east side of Montgomery avenue, 650 feet south of Boulevard Dekalb, 50x277 feet, July 18, 1913.

\$300.—Same to same, lot in town of Kirkwood, on east side of Montgomery avenue, 650 feet south of Boulevard Dekalb, 50x277 feet, July 16, 1913.

\$100.—Robert Jacob to James R. Jacob and Lamanda E. Jacob, four acres in Sixteenth district, being lot which Robert Jacob residence is situated, December 10, 1901.

\$100.—Realty development company to O. P. Lyman, lot No. 77 of Cottage Grove addition, on north side of Fair street, 100 feet east of East End avenue, 55x150 feet, June 25, 1912.

\$450.—H. A. Graham to V. S. Morgan, ten acres in southwest corner of land lot 45 of Eighteenth district, July 23, 1913.

\$1,850.—Germania Savings bank to Benjamin B. Avery, lot in Whiteoak property, on east side of Hilberia avenue, 200 feet east of Germania avenue, 87x108 feet, July 22, 1913.

DEEDS TO SECURE DEBT.

\$4,500.—J. S. Lawrence and Alice Lamar Lawrence to David Stern, lot in city of Atlanta, northwest corner of Maywood avenue and Dekalb avenue, 92x147 feet, July 23, 1913.

\$100.—Mrs. M. A. Radford to John A. Bailey, lot No. 25 of Whiteoak property, on east side of Bates avenue, 200 feet south of Boulevard Dekalb, 50x200 feet, July 23, 1913.

LOAN DEED.

\$1,800.—Edward Jones to Mrs. Carrie Schuch, lot in city of Atlanta, on east side of Keith street, 600 feet north of McLendon street, 50x102.5 feet, July 18, 1913.

QUIT CLAIM DEED.

\$5.—C. F. Blount to J. H. Porter one-third interest in 130 acres in north part of land lot 99 of Sixteenth district, July 1, 1913.

LEO FRANK EXPECTS ACQUITTAL AND ASKS AN IMMEDIATE TRIAL

(Continued From Page One.)

all of the many witnesses for Frank have been served with subpoenas and are ready to appear in the court room. There will be no definite statement relative to the trial from Attorneys Luther Z. Rosser and Reuben R. Arnold, who represent Frank, until the clerk of the court calls the name of the defendant in the sensational murder case.

The attorneys for the defense are in constant conference and apparently are completing the preparation of their case. While it was generally thought at the beginning of the present week that the counsel for the defense would be unwilling to go to trial at this time, the opinion of court attaches is changing, and unless some extraordinary motion is made, it now appears that the trial of Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan will actually commence in the superior court before Judge L. S. Roan on Monday at 9 o'clock.

Practically all of the 144 veniremen drawn for the case by Judge John T. Pendleton have been subpoenaed, and a delay of the case at this time would put the state to considerable expense.

The work of subpoenaing the witnesses is being pushed by the defense and it is expected that by Saturday evening every one of its witnesses will have been served.

COURT ROOM ARRANGED.

The court room on the first floor of the old city hall, where the Frank trial will be staged, has been completely rearranged under the direction of Deputy

Sheriff Plennie Minor, who will have charge during the trial.

Benches, outside of the railing, have replaced chairs, and the court room now has a seating capacity of about 250. No spectators will be admitted after the seats have been filled.

Saturday morning electricians were installing half a dozen electric fans, which will help to make things comfortable for the judge, the jury and the lawyers in the case. Besides the fans a half a dozen ozonators were installed in the court room Saturday, and they will help purify the air, which will naturally be stagnant after the crowds have been in the court room for an hour or so.

Judge L. S. Roan, who will preside at the trial, was in his chambers most of Saturday. While not in the best of health, Judge Roan has recovered from his recent attack of indigestion and expects to be on the bench Monday morning.

Solicitor General Dorsey on Saturday stated that his position with reference to the time of the trial has not changed. He is anxious that it come up on Monday, and is holding many witnesses in the city, who want to get away on their summer vacations.

The solicitor will fight any effort to delay the trial.

Newt Lee Denies Seeing Conley With Girl's Body

Attorney Bernard L. Chappell, counsel for Newt Lee, the negro night watchman at the National Penitentiary, gave out a statement Saturday afternoon in which he branded as false an alleged rumor to the effect that Newt Lee when confronted by James Conley at the county jail the other day confessed to having seen Conley carrying Mary Phagan's body into the factory basement.

Mr. Chappell states that accompanied by Attorney Reuben R. Arnold, of counsel for defense of Leo M. Frank, he went to the jail Saturday morning and asked Newt Lee regarding the alleged confession. Lee, says Mr. Chappell, declared that he had never said anything about having seen Conley with the body and also asserted that he did not remember ever to have seen Conley at all before he was brought to the jail.

AMBASSADOR WILSON SAYS U. S. COULDN'T FILL MEDIATOR ROLE

(Continued From Page 1.)

ident until Monday. He spent the remainder of today conferring with Mr. Bryan.

Del Valle also had a conference with Secretary Bryan, at which it was understood he submitted something in the nature of a report or recommendation based upon his observations in Mexico. Whether it related to Ambassador Wilson was not established. Both he and Mr. Bryan declined to discuss it. It became known today that Del Valle came to Washington from Mexico on the same train and the same ship with Ambassador Wilson.

Del Valle is a former California state senator whose home is in Los Angeles. President Wilson recently stated he had received letters indirectly from him concerning conditions in Mexico. He is supposed to be Secretary Bryan's personal representative but Mr. Bryan has not disclosed Del Valle's connection with the department.

"I was impressed," said Ambassador Wilson later, "with the receptiveness of Secretary Bryan and his breadth of view. Our interview was very pleasant and Mr. Bryan impressed me as not having reached any determination of the situation, but as desirous to know the facts."

The ambassador declared that at Mr. Bryan's request he had dictated today a resume of the situation. It took him four hours and in it he covered all the occurrences of importance in Mexico from the beginning of the revolution against Diaz. The ambassador said he had made no reference to remedies.

Mr. Wilson said he would ask the president to permit him to speak freely about the situation, as he believed the public was not generally informed.

Reports to State Department Confirm Torreon Capture

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Advices received at the state department today confirmed earlier reports of the capture of Torreon by constitutionalists under Governor Carranza. These reports had been denied from Mexico City. It was said the federalists continued their occupation of Meneleva.

Madera American Colony Has Not Been Molested

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The American colony in Madera, for whose safety

STATE PRISON TRUSTEE GUILTY OF MALFEASANCE

W. A. Montgomery, of Mississippi, Will Be Removed

(By Associated Press.)

MISS., July 26.—W. A. Montgomery, member of the prison board of trustees, was today found guilty of misfeasance in office by a jury in the Hinds county circuit court. The jury was given the case last night and returned its verdict this morning with a recommendation for mercy.

Sentence will be pronounced later by Judge Henry. It is understood that he will assess a nominal fine and issue an order removing Montgomery from office.

much fear has been felt, has been unmolested and all is quiet there, according to a report by messenger from Madera to Chihuahua, which American Consul Letcher today wired the state department.

Ties Sleeping Husband to Bed; Shoots Him and Then Herself

Young Woman Resents Cruel Treatment of Husband; Fires Four Bullets Into His Body; Lies Down Beside Him and Takes Own Life

(By Associated Press.)

TAMPA, Fla., July 26.—First trying him securely in bed as he lay asleep, Mrs. Avelina Rodriguez, a comely young Cuban woman, shot her husband to death at their home in the eastern part of the city this morning. When she saw his life had fled, she cut the bonds from his body and, stretching herself beside him, fired the remaining bullets into his body. Evidence gathered by the police indicates that the couple had frequent quarrels.

THERE'S a way to demand recognition and to secure advancement—it's through The Journal Want Columns.

shot from the pistol into her own heart and was dead when neighbors rushed into the house.

The pair lay side by side and the slender ropes which still partly held Rodriguez's body to the bed and the pistol grasped in Mrs. Rodriguez's hand told the story.

The woman shot her husband four times. One ball went through his brain and the other three entered vital portions of the body.

Last week the woman had Rodriguez arrested on the charge of stealing money from her. Yesterday she secured his release on bond.

beat her and this morning's double tragedy was the sequel.

Mrs. Rodriguez did not leave any note.

COAL

We sell the Better Coals.
We want your business.
Phone 1672.
Procter's

JOURNAL PENNANTS ARE THE BEST

See the Beauties That Are Now Ready for You
Your Favorite School, College or Fraternal Pennant is Here. All Genuine "University Felt" and Official Colors, Size 12x30.

These Pennants are Worth from 50c to 75c Each

Journal readers can secure them now for one Sunday or three consecutive daily coupons and 15c. Add 5c extra when you wish pennant mailed to you.

The complete set will make a wonderful change in the appearance of your room.

You can arrange them in a dozen different designs to make a pretty display. Come in and see them or send for sample pennant.



Pennant Coupon on Page Two Daily and Sunday

Start Your Collection Today with Georgia, Tech, Mercer, Yale, Auburn, Knights Templar, Vanderbilt, Mystic Shrine, Agnes Scott, B. H. S. and Clemson.

A Different School, College or Fraternal Pennant Each Sunday

Pennant Department, The Atlanta Journal No. 1 N. Forsyth St.

NOTICES

Postponement of Funeral

SLOAN.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Robert M. Sloan, Mrs. Noda Bryson, of Kennesaw, Tex.; Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Martin, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Jackson and Mr. B. H. Mitchell, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert M. Sloan, at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, July 27, 1913, at 4 p. m., from the First Presbyterian church, Rev. E. W. Russell, officiating. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3:30 p. m.: Mr. Tom Strickland, Mr. J. D. Perkinson, Mr. R. M. Goo, Mr. H. C. Brown, Mr. W. B. Westmon, Mr. J. W. Westmon, Mr. F. A. Davis and Mr. Cleve Davis. Flowers may be sent in care of Burkett-Simmons Company prior to 11 a. m. Sunday. Interment at Rose Hill.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL members of Atlanta Division No. 100 of Order Railway Conductors, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of our late Brother James M. Arrington at 11 a. m., July 27th, Interment at Kennesaw. Train leaves Union Station at 8:35 a. m.

J. T. LYNCH, C. C.
E. A. WARWICK, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Stockholders Coca-Cola Bottling company of Chicago are requested to meet at room 140 State Capitol, Monday, July 28.—(Advt.)

NOTICE

I am a candidate for Alderman from the EIGHTH Ward, subject to the approval of City Primary.

JNO. S. OWENS

A. O. & ROY DONEHOO FUNERAL PARLORS

99 Marietta St.
B. Phone M. 1847 Atlanta 410

BARCLAY & BRANDON CO.

FUNERAL Directors, are now located in their new home, 245 Ivy street, corner Baker, and ambulance and auto buses.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.

THE DRUG STORE

FORBETH AND LUCKIE
BOTH PHONES 461

ATLANTIC CITY.

HOTEL DENNIS

Facing the sea and overlooking the famous Boardwalk. Every room connected with private bath, or having hot and cold running water. Capacity 600.

WALTER J. BUZET.

BALTIMORE, MD.

\$20.85—Round Trip—\$20.85
Tickets on sale August 1, 2 and 3. Return limit August 15. Through electric lighted steel sleeping cars; dining cars on most convenient schedules.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

RECEIVER'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Hon. Percy H. Adams, Referee in Bankruptcy, dated July 23, 1913, I will sell the moving picture show known as the Dixie Theater, situated at 127 and 129 Decatur street, Atlanta, Georgia, including all of its chairs, moving picture machinery, motor, carbonator, desk, iron safe, scenery, electric fans, together with the lease on 127 and 129 Decatur street signed by M. Cohen and L. D. Joel and transferred by L. D. Joel to the L. D. Joel Theater Co., March 19, 1913. Said sale to take place on Monday, July 28, 1913, at 11 a. m., at the Referee's office, No. 513 Grant building, Atlanta, Georgia. Terms of sale: Cash. All bids to be made in writing and delivered to the receiver up to and including the hour of sale.

Sold free from all liens.

This July 23, 1913.

T. J. RIPLEY.

Receiver L. D. Joel Theater Co. Bankrupt.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS.
35-36 INMAN BUILDING.

FOURTH WARD

WE HAVE a little lot one block off Edgewood, 46x100, that we can sell for \$3,500. This can be so improved as to pay handsomely on the investment.

WE HAVE a corner lot a block from Auburn avenue that rents for \$750 a year that is a good buy. There is a loan of \$2,000 on this. This is always rented and is a steady source of income.

DINING CARS

WITH A LA CARTE SERVICE
TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE