

ENTIRE REPUBLIC TODAY PRAYS FOR PEACE

Battle of Aisne Now Turning In Favor of Allies

petition to "President Wilson. The magnificent choir will sing Branby's hymn, "Lord of Our Life," after which Bishop Candler will invoke, with a prayer, divine help for the struggling European situation. Then, at 10:30, the choir will sing by Organist Kraft, will be followed by a solo, "Let Us Have Peace," by Mrs. Grace Lee-Brown Townsend. The choir will sing Charles A. Sheldon's "Prayer for Peace," after which Bishop Cleland will read the closing prayer. The choir will sing the hymn, "The Church of the Centenary hymn, "God of Our Fathers." MANY VOICES IN CHORUS.

The chorus of the following churches will make up the chorus of 250 voices:

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

ANNOUNCE

HARVEST DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER FIFTH

A Unique Display of Merchandise and the Fruits of the Land

Today is **PEACE DAY** by proclamation of the President of the United States. It is fitting and proper that we set aside tomorrow as **HARVEST DAY**, and the whole week for the continuance of a display unique in local storekeeping.

The direct significance of **PEACE DAY** is one of prayerful interest in the warring nations of Europe.

But it has another meaning, and we propose to turn our store into a picture-allegory of it.

America stands big and alone, in amity with the world, and while nature smiles our fields are ripening, our men are left at home these **HARVEST DAYS** to reap the fruits of the seed of industry that the fecund earth gives back abundantly.

The Scene the Store Will Present Tomorrow Morning and All the Week Typifies the Richness of the Land, the Richness and Variety of Our Stocks of Seasonable Merchandise

We are anxious for you to see the store as it will be tomorrow. It is a harmonious background, a fitting setting for the merchandise we have gathered. Nothing but a sympathetic and active response to the needs of the community could have effected the assemblage.

It was hard, very, very hard at times, to get merchandise that measured up to the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. standard. But our methods of storekeeping see no merit in giving blanket orders for vast quantities. Mere volume is not a virtue.

Interest was centered in choosing the rare, the beau-

tiful, the new things that make their appeal to individual good taste. **We searched until we found them.**

So the store is filled with **SELECTED** merchandise, the kind we are proud to own, proud to place before a discriminating and knowing Atlanta public.

These are the Harvest Days.

We present the fruits of our labors. Some are rare exotics; some are sturdy staples; all are worthy.

Garner as you will, **WHERE** you will, the store is in tempting and ripened fullness; but—

Among the Notable Successes We Have Scored This Season Must Be Recorded the Assembling of Such Smart Suits and Dresses, Exclusive Millinery and Artistic Shoes

The Suits and Dresses

The scope and variety of the styles, their individual charm, must impress all who spend a half an hour in the Ready-to-Wear Section. They were chosen with the discriminating taste that distinguishes between the true and the pretentious. Hundreds of suits and hundreds of dresses are different in hundreds of ways, but all expressing right, approved fashions.

Yours is the pleasant task of choosing from the many the one you like best.

The Shoes

A new store. New in every sense of the word, the only one of its kind in the world. And the shoes—made especially for us, completely to meet the requirements of a city of discriminating women.

Turkey Dinner in the Tea Room

The Tea Room has prepared to serve a special Harvest Day Dinner.

The Millinery

The Millinery Section is in a unique position to serve better than ever this season. Our Paris models and Paris trimmings were selected just in time to warrant their safe arrival in America. So the little shop of Estelle Mershon, 20 E. 46th St., New York, and our own workrooms have had every advantage in evolving exquisite copies of and adaptations from these models.

You shall see how well they have succeeded.



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

... treatment COME TO ME
I successfully treat: KIDNEY AND BLADDER
DYSFUNCTIONS, NERVOUSNESS, RUP-
TURED VEINS, ECZEMA, RHEUMATISM, PILES
AND WOMEN.

**Fully and Scientifically.
When Others Fail.**

Starting treatment. CONSULTATION AND
FEE \$ 5.00. Sundays 10 to 5 only.

St. Just a few doors from
Opp. 3rd Nat. Bank Bldg. **ATLANTA, GA**

If a man's dog crawls under the house when the man enters the front gate it's time for his wife to pack her doll, raggs and bike back home to mamma.

The executive committee of Oglethorpe University has bravely and wisely determined to proceed forth with upon building plans in order that the school may open in the autumn of 1915. It is not intended to be sure that the institution shall then be com-

Nothing jolts a liar more than to have another
 chap beat him at his own game.

Life is a blessed thing. —H. E. HARMAN.

We are a city of travelers. Now and then I dine at . . . restaurant (name of restaurant censored by the censor). It is surprising that no one of the . . . people in . . . restaurant (name of restaurant censored) who have dined at that same restaurant

Nothing jolts a liar more than to have another
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Life is a blessed thing. —H. E. HARMAN.

RS RECEIVED UNTIL WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

**Trinity---One
Block South
of Mitchell
Street**

RECEIVED UNTIL WEDNESDAY

DETAILS ARE ARRANGED FOR ANNUAL CORN SHOW

Great Exhibition Will Be Held
in State Capital December
1, 2, 3 and 4

Arrangements for the annual Georgia corn show to be held at the state capital December 1, 2, 3 and 4, under the direction of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, are making rapid progress. The details are being perfected by a committee of the chamber, of which H. G. Hastings is chairman. This committee has the cooperation of the United States government through J. Phil Campbell, government representative for Georgia for corn club and farm demonstration work.

A special feature of this year's show will be the hog and poultry parade and ball which will be given by the Atlanta Ad Men's club, of which St. Elmo Massena is president. The ball and parade are in the hands of a committee, of which L. D. Hicks is chairman. There is to be both a day and a night parade, the day for which has not been determined. The ball will occur Thursday night of the week. These new features will add greatly to the pleasure of the week, and will be much enjoyed by the visiting boys and their friends.

The show is the fourth in Georgia given by the Atlanta chamber of commerce, the first having been held in 1911. In fact, the 1911 show was the first corn show of state proportions ever given by a commercial body and was declared as the best ever given in the south because it included the largest number of exhibits.

To show the results of the work, it may be stated that in 1911 there were 150 exhibits, in 1912 there were 1,000 and in 1913 there were about 8,000. The number of boys enrolled in the corn clubs of the state have shown a proportionate increase, rising from about 5,000 in 1911 to 10,000 in 1913. During the same period, from 1911 to 1913, the Georgia crop rose from 23,374,549 bushels to 43,023,099 bushels, and the value of the crop from \$27,573,931 to \$57,521,000. Thus, in a period of three years, the sum of 16,000 bushels has been added to the value of the Georgia corn crop, largely as a result of the corn club movement. It is interesting to note that Mr. Campbell has said the Georgia corn show has done more for the corn club movement in the state than any other one thing to stimulate the corn club movement in the state.

Each of the 8,000 exhibits in last year's show represented an acre of corn sown by a Georgia boy, who was a member of his local corn club. Each exhibit was sent to Atlanta by boys who had completed the year's work according to the rules laid down by the United States government, and had made exhibits in their county counties. In this way Atlanta got the best of the boys, each of whom had distinguished himself by achievement at home. The average yield per acre represented by last year's exhibits was nearly fifty bushels. There were 76 boys whose record exceeded 100 bushels, and one boy who made 187 bushels. The highest record ever made in the state was made in 1911 by Leath, of Walker county, who produced 214 bushels of corn on one acre of land.

During the last two years the efforts of the corn club agents in the state have been directed more to increasing the proportion of boys who "go through" than to increasing the total enrollment. This is because the management of the clubs does not wish to encourage any boy to put his hand to the plow and then turn back. Final perseverance and character-making are as much objects as the growing of corn. While Georgia leads the south in corn club work, it is interesting to note that the effect of the movement on the entire south has been marvelous. The corn crop of seven states, including Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee, has increased four years from 23,000,000 to 43,000,000 bushels, and the product per acre from 14.3 to 14.4 bushels. The value of the crop in these seven states in the same period of time has increased from \$10,184,225 to \$57,521,000. It is to say that as a result of the corn club movement the production of corn in the southeastern states, which is Atlanta's commercial territory, has shown an increase within the space of four years of about \$107,000,000.

PHOTOPLAYS LIBRARY HAS CHANGED HANDS

The Hinkhorn Photoplays corporation has taken over the Atlanta Photoplay library, which has offices in the Hurt building. The purchasing company was organized by Albert Hinkhorn, and in addition to Atlanta, has offices in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Dallas. The Hinkhorn company makes a specialty of educational subjects, and films suitable for presentation in churches of all denominations.

CARPENTERS WORK FREE ON NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Working on men a 10-cent capitation union of Atlanta will begin Monday the erection of the Portfield Baptist church. It is stated that the work will be done free of charge, the members of the church giving the carpenters dinner and paying their share while they are engaged in the work.

ROTARIANS WILL HEAR DR. WILMER ON PEACE

Rotarians of Atlanta will attend the morning services at St. Luke's Episcopal church in a body, by special invitation to hear the sermon on peace to be delivered by Dr. C. B. Wilmer. The members of the club who are members of St. Luke's will act as a reception committee and will meet the visiting Rotarians.

SUPREME COURT OF GA. Judgments.

Trammel v. Yancy et al.; from Floyd superior court. Judge White. Affirmed. Jon W. Hale, balance — Mehane for plaintiff in error. See Meyerhardt, Maddox & Doyle, contra. Mayhew v. Ford et al.; from Worth. Judge Hawkins. Affirmed. Perry, Poy & Monk, Poy & Tennant for plaintiff in error. Clemons & Park, Clyde Pugh, contra. Outinger v. City of Atlanta et al.; from Fulton. Judge Pennington. Reversed. W. M. Smith, for plaintiff in error. J. L. Mayson, W. D. Ellis, Jr., contra.

Jasper contra v. Butts contra; from Butts. Judge Taniel. Reversed on rehearing. W. S. Florence, A. S. Thumman, for plaintiff in error. R. W. Watkins, Hatcher & Smith, Greene P. Johnson, contra.

Whitely v. Warden et al.; from Fulton. Rehearing denied.

Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance company v. Realty Trust company; from Fulton. Rehearing denied.

Georgia Southern and Florida railway company v. Taylor; from Bibb. Rehearing denied.

Consolidated Lumber company v. McKenzie's Sons & Co.; from Chatham. Rehearing denied.

Weatherly v. Cotter; from Pulaski. Rehearing denied.

OPPORTUNITY

Atlanta Made

Georgia Made

American Made

We Can Make
1,800 Barrels of

Capitola

== Flour ==

6,000 Bushels

Meal and Grits
per Day

You are invited to come and see Capitola Flour made in a modern, completely equipped, thoroughly sanitary flour mill—an Atlanta institution.

A Home Enterprise
Capitola Flour

The Favorite Among
Southern Cooks

Have You Used
Self-Rising Flours?

Miss Dixie

is the perfectly balanced Self-Rising Flour. Freshly milled and delivered daily to Atlanta grocers. Guaranteed absolutely pure and wholesome. Ask your grocer to send you a sack. You will like it.

**ATLANTA
MILLING CO.**
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

**That's Right, Ladies,
It's a FINE Idea!**

Yesterday's paper carried the story of a "Home Products Luncheon" that the women folks are planning to give some time soon.

Now that's talking. Talking right!

Eighty clubs, they say, in Atlanta. These eighty are federated into one big whole. Something like eight thousand women belong to this Federation.

Under wise and sane and commonsensical leadership, these eight thousand are planning to have a huge "Home Products Luncheon."

Ladies, we felicitate you upon your wisdom.

There's much more than a passing fad here. There's social economics of the soundest sort. When the women come to understand that the use of Home Products is vital to the success of Home Enterprise, they will be in position to make a tremendous contribution to the Common Good.

But if the movement should end where it starts—as a big spectacular thing—then but little good will result.

The main thing for the **eight thousand** to do is make a practical everyday demonstration of the idea in their everyday buying and their everyday marketing.

If you would do this, ladies, then indeed ATLANTA and GEORGIA would feel the splendid and far-reaching effects.

Here's what we mean:

Read the advertisements on this page. You'll find them illuminating and helpful.

Every article here described is a Home Product.

Why should you, whenever you are needing anything in these lines, prefer to buy the product of factories that are located far away from home?

If you knew the number of folks we employ and the size of the payrolls we pay out weekly, and the amount of capital we have tied up in ATLANTA and hereabouts, you would certainly recognize it to be your duty and your privilege to buy **HOMEMADE GOODS**.

Our appeal is to your good judgment as well as to your loyalty.

Our goods stand up with the very best.

They have quality, merit, distinction. They are the kind of goods that are **GOOD ANYWHERE**.

Scan the list:

Block's **CRACKERS AND CANDIES**; Atlanta Milling Co.'s **CAPITOLA** and **MISS DIXIE FLOURS**; Atlanta Coffee Mills' **"EUREKA COFFEE"**; White Provision Co.'s **CORNFIELD BRAND HAMS, BACON** and **"WEINIES"**; **TIP-TOP BREAD**; Marietta Knitting Co.'s **RADIUM HOSIERY**; Atlanta Stove Works' **"BARRETT" STOVES, RANGES** and **CADET HEATERS**; A. M. Robinson Co.'s **ARAGON SHIRTS**; **RED CROSS SANITARY MATTRESSES** and **RED SEAL SHOES**.

These are ATLANTA firms and ATLANTA products. Can you do a more substantial piece of work than to use these goods?

Articles are here listed for wear, for the table, for the household equipment. When you buy them, you have the double satisfaction of having really splendid goods and of contributing materially to the upbuild of your HOME CITY.

This is practical service—it helps you and helps the community.

We believe you're going to rally nobly to the colors.

DON'T walk up to the stand and say "Give me a Weiner?" Call for the **CORNFIELD WEINER** and get something you know to be good and clean. Your butcher or grocer will supply them.

First-class stands serve **CORNFIELD BRAND**.

WHITE PROVISION COMPANY ATLANTA FOLKS ATLANTA PRODUCTS

Georgia Men Should
Wear Georgia Sox

RADIUM
Half Hose 25c

Patronizing Home Industry is all right, but you cannot buy better socks than Radium whether you get German, French, English or Russian. Ask your dealer for Radium Half-Hose. Tell him to buy home products.

Marietta Knitting Co.
Marietta, Ga.



MADE IN ATLANTA

WANTED—1,000 boys to wear Made-in-Atlanta shoes. They "Last twice as long." A new pair free for the record of longest service from our "REAL BOY" Shoe.

Every boy has a chance to win a prize of Two-Fifty in Gold. Double for the first winner.

Get in the game.

Insist on Atlanta-Made Goods

Red Seal Shoe Shop

93 Peachtree

**Georgia's
Cracker**

Baked almost in your own home. Fresh as "Hot Rolls"

Kennesaw Biscuit

You can buy Block's Kennesaw biscuit in 5 cent packages. Fresh, Clean, Delicious—truly appetizing. A home product that has a reputation for being the best in its class. When you demand Kennesaw Biscuit and refuse a substitute you are helping yourself and helping us give employment to five hundred of Atlanta's population.

Frank E. Block Co.

CRACKERS AND CANDIES
Elliott, Block and Mangum Streets.
Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia Kitchens

Will Be Better Places for
Cooking When Each Has a



Barrett Range

The most perfect and serviceable cook stove ever built. Burns coal or wood, and the firebox is so arranged that the heat absolutely encircles the oven. This means less expense. A saving in time, money and temper.

You don't have to go beyond the bounds of Georgia to buy a range, a cook stove or a heater that will satisfy you in service, beauty and price.

If you want a water heater that will heat a hundred gallons of water with a hatful of coal, in twelve minutes, get a

Cadet Heater

You can't get a substitute—there is none. For full information, write

Atlanta Stove Works
ATLANTA GEORGIA

Drink

**EUREKA
COFFEE**

Extra Fine

Atlanta Made

Atlanta Coffee Mills

402 Edgewood Ave.

The best possible reason why men buy

**Aragon
Brand
Shirts, Pants,
Overalls**

They give big value in quality and workmanship. They wear well and look well. Stylish and serviceable.

Ask Your Dealer for Aragon Shirts

Our factory right here at home, was built for home folks with home capital.

**A. M. Robinson
Company**
ATLANTA GA

COUNTY WILL REPAVE PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

Work Will Be Finished by November 9, County Board Officials Say

Re-paving of Ponce de Leon street and the action of the public works committee of the board of county commissioners. The board then decided that the county would repave and reconstruct Ponce de Leon avenue from Peachtree street to the city limits. The work will be finished by November 9, the county board officials say.

TUESDAY IS DONATION DAY AT HOME FOR OLD WOMEN

Those in Charge Urged Public to Pay Visit to Institution That Day

Charges of the Home for Old Women. Tuesday is the day for the annual donation day at the home for old women. Those in charge of the institution are urging the public to pay a visit to the home on that day. The home is located at 100 West Peachtree street.

REVIVAL STARTS TODAY AT TRINITY METHODIST

Revival services will begin at the Trinity Methodist church today. The services will be held in the morning and evening. The church is located at 100 West Peachtree street.

MR. F. F. STAGER KILLED TRYING TO BOARD TRAIN

Special Dispatch to The Journal. Mr. F. F. Stager, aged fifty-eight, fell from a train while trying to board it. He was killed instantly. The train was traveling from Atlanta to Savannah.

COURAGE IN WAR

What war teaches--as well as business life. The article discusses the courage and determination required in both war and business. It mentions the importance of staying calm under pressure.

A GREAT BOOK EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE

The article promotes a book for women, likely related to health or domestic science. It suggests that every woman should have a copy of the book.

NEW JUDGE WILL THROW IN SMILE WITH EVERY FINE IN POLICE COURT

George E. Johnson, The Next Judge of Recorder's Court.

men in pretty short order, and then came the tug-of-war for the office. George E. Johnson, the next judge of the recorder's court, is known for his friendly demeanor. He is expected to bring a smile to the courtroom.

George Johnson Just Has to Smile, Friends Say, but That Smile Will Not Make Him Unduly Moderate

George E. Johnson, Atlanta's new recorder-elect, has a disposition like the sunshine. He is known for his friendly and approachable nature. His friends say that his smile will be a welcome sight in the courtroom.

LOVES A JOKE

George Johnson loves a joke, loves to help people in trouble, and loves politics. The article highlights his sense of humor and his commitment to public service.

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OCTOBER BUDGET GOES TO COUNCIL MONDAY

Sheet Carries Special Appropriation of \$11,812 for School Department

The city's October budget, which includes a special appropriation of \$11,812 for the school department, will be presented to the city council on Monday. The budget was prepared by the city manager.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR TO HEAR DR. MANSELL

Supreme Lecturer Will Deliver Address Here Next Tuesday Evening

Dr. Walter Mansell, of Washington, D.C., and a number of prominent Atlanta residents, will address the tribe of Ben Hur on Tuesday evening. The lecture will be held at the city hall.

JOHNSON WILL HAVE OPPOSITION IN DEC.

George E. Johnson, who was nominated for city recorder in the second primary, will have opposition in December. The election is expected to be a close one.

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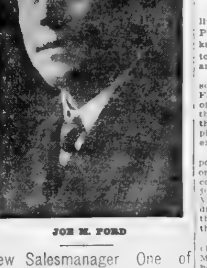
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J. M. FORD GOES WITH BAUKNIGHT FURNITURE CO.

New Salesman One of Best Known Furniture Men in Atlanta



One of the most interesting developments in retail circles made recently is the appointment of J. M. Ford as a salesman for the Bauknight Furniture Company. Mr. Ford is widely and favorably known in Atlanta.

W. L. VENABLE IS INJURED BY DOCTOR'S AUTOMOBILE

Charges of Reckless Driving Are Docketed Against Dr. Allen H. Buncie

W. L. Venable, an Atlanta lawyer who lives at 477 Spring street, last night at Peachtree and Harris streets was knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by Dr. Allen H. Buncie, an Atlanta physician.

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COMMISSION SUSPENDS FREIGHT RATE INCREASES

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. The Interstate Commerce Commission suspended increases in the freight rates on cotton from California ports to Mississippi river transfer points and eastern destinations, averaging about 1 per cent, were suspended today by the interstate commerce commission until February 1, 1915.

COMMISSION SUSPENDS FREIGHT RATE INCREASES

(By Associated Press.) The article discusses the impact of the freight rate suspension on the cotton trade.

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REGULATE YOUR BOWELS AND STOP COLDS, HEADACHES, SOUR STOMACH

CANDY CATHARTIC. 10 CENT BOXES--ANY DRUG STORE. WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP. The advertisement promotes a laxative product for regulating bowels and preventing various ailments.

Y.M.C.A. ROOMS

75 LUCKIE STREET. READY OCTOBER 1. Rooms Being Engaged Now. The advertisement promotes the Y.M.C.A. rooms, highlighting their location and availability.

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DANIEL'S Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Fine \$18 to \$40 Clothes. EVERY man who works for money and appreciates its value--wants the most possible value for every penny he spends. Daniel's gives greater value for your money than any other Atlanta store---we can't prove it unless you pay this store a visit and inspect the wonderful values we are giving this season in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats. Special values at \$25, other good values at \$18 to \$40. NETTLETON SHOES are best, yes, best in style, fit and value for your money--May we expect you Monday? \$6 and up. Daniel Bros. Co. Premium Certificates With Every Cash Sale at Daniel's

The Best Herb Remedies in the World. They Restored My Health, and I Want the Public to Know the Truth. The advertisement promotes herbal remedies for various ailments, including rheumatism and digestive issues. It includes a testimonial from T. F. Young.

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	
Art Galleries and Rug Weavers. From old world and Persia. COLONIAL RUG MILLS. C. C. Winter, 104 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. - 475	Machinery Repairing HADLEY - HEATING, POWER & 1620 HENRIETTA ST. N. W. PHOENIX 2-17 ALL WELDING.
At Auction FURNITURE, household goods, office fixtures, and other goods. JACOBS AUCTION CO. 515 DECATUR ST. Near Kimball Bldg. Bell phone 1624 ATLANTA 228	AMERICAN MANUFACTURING Machine Shop and General repairs of machinery MINUTE MESSENGERS. MILLER'S 1000 Peachtree St. N. W. PHOENIX 2-17 1000 Peachtree St. N. W. PHOENIX 2-17
Autogeneous Welding AUTOGENOUS WELDING 1000 Peachtree St. N. W. PHOENIX 2-17	Master Plumbers. DAVID W. YARBROUGH PHONE 171 633. 100 QUINCY ST. N. W.

[illegible]

WALLACE W.
Boiler Repairing.
 All kinds boiler repairing. All
 work guaranteed.
 1. A. REEVES
 20 Mims Street. Phone West 282.

Boiler Repairing.
 1. A. REEVES
 boiler repairing work guaranteed. 20 Mims
 street. Phone West 282.

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.
Sanitary Carpet Cleaning. All
 work guaranteed.

GUARANTEE. Reasonable rates. Call for
 IF YOUR BOILER OR
 1. A. REEVES
 20 Mims Street. Phone West 282.

Shoe Repairing.
 NICHOLS HALL SHOE REPAIR
 50 CENT
 AT GWINN'S SHOE REPAIR, 4 North Main
 opposite First National Bank.
 a berry. Call Laidley Company for a shoe
 service.

Handwipers.
 "DREAM BRAND"
 1. A. REEVES
 20 Mims Street. Phone West 282.

Carpenter Cleaning-Upholstering
W. M. CLOY cleans oriental rugs like new. For
free estimates visiting and home calls. Phone
6-9087. 100 Auburn Avenue, IVY 8130-A.

Commercial Printing
ABNER A. ALLEN
100 WITTING CARD, Bldg. to say address
postpaid Send money with order. 10 West
Boulevard of Alton Mo. Phone 7V
610-J-3.

Contracting Plumbing
MONEY saved by buying your plumbing ma-
terials from me. Call today.
PICKETT PLUMBING CO.

Dalhousie on about 1000 E
Pine lake taken at Dalhousie
Hillside 151-H

ATLANTA SUNDRIES
M. 1007 J. 151 H. A. N. H. H.

BEST VEL. DREAM BRAND SANDWICHES
ATLANTA SANDWICH CO.

Stove Repairing
TOWNE ranges and
BEASLEY Stoves repaired 100 So.
Petra st. Bell phone 1000

Tinner
PHONE E. R. ORRILL, IVY 7711
FOR any kind of the work. Home repairs
and painting. All work guaranteed. Will stop bad
smells.

We sell everything needed in the plumbing
business. Also, we have a large stock of work
Xact Hunter stock, 500 both pieces,
and a large stock of 1500 both pieces.

Curtain Stretcher.
EXPERT Curtains stretcher. Drop
down a cord. R. M., 276 Ban
street.

Guns and Lookmike.
MOVED—CHAS. L. REEVES.
414 WALTON ST., up stairs. The oldest and
most reliable firm of the kind in Atlanta. Gun
and sackmaker. Sacks made especially
for hunters. Anything in metal work repaired.

Horse Moving.
W. C. PEAKE
400, Main. Moving. 414
400, Main. Moving. 414

Furniture and Salt Cases.
MANUFACTURERS. Retailers and
of all kinds required. Dealers in
hall st. Phone 1352.

Transfer and Storage.
TRANSFER AND
STORAGE
PACKING and shipping a specialty by
white men. Goods and storage
Atlanta 2614, Main 2538 25 Piers st.

Unpolishing.
UNPOLISHING CO.
CAPITAL
Peters st. M 7183

Unpolishing.
Unpolishing.

PAN'S National Bank.
Laundry.
 FURNER'S EXCHANGE Laundry, Inc. Corbin, N.C. 28731. Mr. J. W. Corbin, 287-31.
Lease Work, Grading, Sodding.
 CORWY used earth, curbs or stable manure sold on Henry Williams, 12 Jackson Ave. Bell phone 791 1155. J. W. Williams, a specialty.
Kumbar.
 R. J. CRAIG & CO., Inc.
 845 DECATUR ST.
 Bell phone Main 8046. Atlanta phone 3764
 WHEN IN NEED OF LUMBER CALL US.
Mattress Moving
 Moving and storing mattresses at

Small coat and return (even the same day).
AMERICAN MATTRESS CO.,
 170 PETERS ST., MAIN BLDG. ATL. 1997.

Window and House Cleaning.
NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO.
 47 E. Hunter st. Main 1170. AURORA 1170.

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale

COME TO ATLANTA

AUTOMOBILE center of the south. Loans the automobile business. We do it so fast you can't believe it. Working models in car, repair shop, drive, streamlined cars, new cars, tires, hardware and lighting. For particulars, address:

Atlanta School of Motoring,
215 PEACHTREE.

AUTOMOBILES

REPAINTED

[illegible]

SALES NEW OXYGEN METHOD. 10-18 East
41st Street.

SEVERAL SECOND-HAND CARS FOR SALE
AT VERY LOW PRICES. MUST BE
VIEWED. NEW OXYGEN METHOD. 10-18
EAST 41ST STREET. INQUIRE AT ONCE. HARRY L. COHN,
10 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 1061

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 4-engineered
motorcycle with equipment, tires, lights, size
and fuel tank, light up for about ten dollars.
Perfect condition; no trades. 1000
East 80th Street Bldg.

HONEST GARAGE SERVICE
NORTHERN DORRIS CO.
Washington St. Vincent. Storage, rebuilding.

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.

Painting
C. C. SHEPARD
AUTOMOBILE PAINTING WORK SHED
TERI
17 Lincoln St. Phone 5142-78

Wanted
LIGHT ENGINE—MOTOR
and good 1/2 horsepower
National Bank Building
WANTED—750
a bargain. At once. 10-18 East
41st Street.

MOTORCYCLES
WANTED. 10-18 East 41st Street. 1914-18

BROKEN REAR AXLES

30 James St. Irv 6862 and Floor.

FORD radiator, knobs and runs as good as new; perfect condition. Will sell for cash, or trade for car, truck, motorcycle or farm. Roadster," Box 315, care Mitchell &

WE SALK - One 1918 Mitchell & eighty fully equipped, also fifty equipped electric cars to be furnished complete. P. D. Miller, Detroit, G. M. Sell 1909.

WE SALK - Twenty Passenger Limousines; First condition. Fully equipped electric cars. Will sell on terms or exchange for

MUSICAL

TEACHER OF PIANO

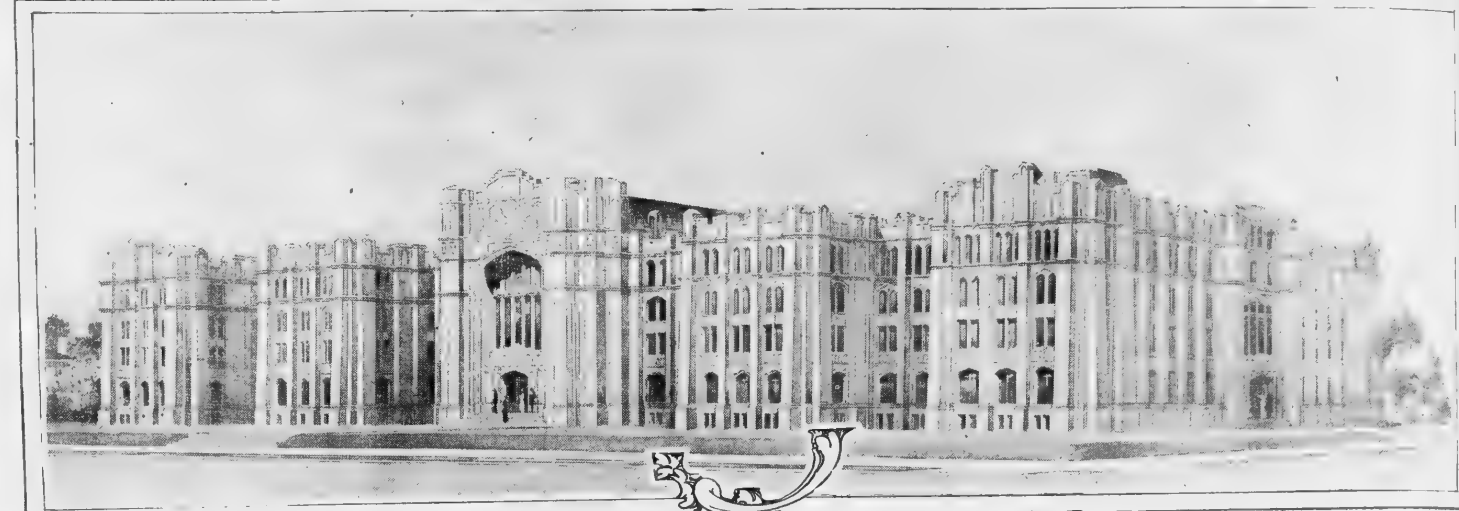
FRANK ALBIZIK, Inc. Capital, now open
residence 4613 E.

<p>HULL & DUBE UTO repairing and storage. Phone 747 1908. 12 Porter place.</p>	<p>playful, voice culture, piano, recording, voice, school for very young children. Personal attention to backward children. By 1988 J.</p>
<p>R225 1918 FORD TOURING CAR. 1V3 1904 L. Michael Moore Standard Paint Shop, 211 Hamilton, 2nd fl. at 4th. You too soon Michael Lewis Co, 814 Penrose st.</p>	<p>EDUCATIONAL THE MONTGOMERY Method School at 800 W President. A fine place for building and school for very young children. Personal atten- tion to backward children. By 1988 J.</p>

position in the financial world enable this bank to render unexcelled service in all its departments. Why not make this *your* bank?

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK
THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE COTTON STATES

Here's How Great Georgia Baptist Hospital Will Look When Completed



The plans for this proposed hospital, one of largest in the south, were drawn by Haralson Bleckley, architect.

ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION PLANS TO AID MEMBERS

Will Transmit Messages for Those Having Friends or Relatives in Europe

Members of the Universal Esperanto Association throughout the world who wish to communicate with relatives or friends in European countries now at war can do so through the central office of the association at Geneva, Switzerland, which is to be kept open for this purpose.

News of the association's plan to afford this special service to its members has been received in Atlanta by Dr. A. L. Stockard, the Esperanto committee here, from H. Rodre, director of the central office.

Director Rodre's letter to Dr. Stockard follows in part:

"The association can perform useful services during the war, especially for members whose relatives or acquaintances are in the front lines, to transmit correspondence to these countries, on condition that they be postmarked or in unopened envelopes. They must have absolutely no information of political or military character. For several of the warring lands, correspondence must be translated into the national language of that country. This can be done by the central office, if desired."

"We hope that in this manner the association, in spite of the present difficult circumstances, will be able to perform many useful services. The services of our members have not been multiplied but will continue as formerly. For the services to be performed in countries that are at war, we ask that all requests for information be sent direct to the office, which, either through special correspondents or through special correspondence, will try to perform them as efficiently as possible."

SACRED HEART CHURCH TO HOLD CHURCH FAIR

Marist College Campus to Be Scene of Entertainment October 6 to 9, Inclusive

The Sacred Heart church, under the auspices of the Sacred Heart church of the Marist college campus, will hold a church fair from October 6 to 9, inclusive. The fair will be held on the campus of the Marist college, which is located on the corner of Peachtree street and Peachtree road. The fair will be held on the campus of the Marist college, which is located on the corner of Peachtree street and Peachtree road. The fair will be held on the campus of the Marist college, which is located on the corner of Peachtree street and Peachtree road.

Besides the entertainment furnished every afternoon and night at the booth, there will be general amusements throughout the grounds. Each one of the four nights will be under the control of one of the above mentioned organizations, who will have complete charge of the grounds on that night, and of the service of the supper.

The fair grounds will be brilliantly lighted at night, and a large tent will be erected on the grounds. The fair grounds will be brilliantly lighted at night, and a large tent will be erected on the grounds. The fair grounds will be brilliantly lighted at night, and a large tent will be erected on the grounds.

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NEW GEORGIA HOSPITAL TO COST \$500,000 AND WILL ACCOMMODATE 500

Plans for Institution, Which Will Be on North Side, Have Been Accepted by Special Committee

Plans drawn by Haralson Bleckley, the architect for the proposed \$500,000 Georgia Baptist hospital have been accepted by a special committee of trustees which has also selected a site for the institution, work upon which will begin as soon as the action of the committee is approved by the Georgia Baptist convention, which meets at Savannah on November 15.

The plans of the committee for a \$500,000 institution, which will accommodate 500 patients and be one of the largest hospitals in the south, include the site of the site of the present Georgia Baptist hospital at 92 Luckie street. While extremely valuable business property the Luckie street site is not large enough for the proposed hospital, and a new site has been selected by the committee. The location of this site, except for the statement that it is on the north side, has not yet been disclosed by the committee.

The matter of building a great hospital was placed in the hands of the trustees by the Baptist convention of 1912, and in 1913 the trustees placed the details of the matter in the hands of the committee composed of P. J. Coole, Sr., George M. Brown, and J. M. Long.

The new building, when completed, will cover practically an entire block according to the present plans, which are so made that the building can be constructed by units. There are five units, and when constructed each will cost \$100,000 and will contain 100 beds.

In the plan of the committee to erect two units of the hospital. The Baptist citizens of Atlanta are to raise the first \$100,000, most of which has already been secured in cash and subscriptions. The Georgia Baptist hospital, while owned and operated by Baptist churches, is not a church property, and all people in need of treatment will be admitted. While there will be an official staff connected with the hospital, it will be an open door institution, and any physician can take his patients to it.

CHAS. L. MYERS DIES AT KNOXVILLE, TENN.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—Charles L. Myers, general manager of the Peninsula and Commercial Steamship company, died here at an early hour this morning.

Mr. Myers had been manager of the steamship company for twenty-four years. He was sixty years of age and was a brother of John Myers, of Savannah, who was killed by a steam train at the city of Savannah, Ga., in 1908.

Mr. Myers was a native of Georgia and was a member of the Georgia Baptist convention. He was a member of the Georgia Baptist convention. He was a member of the Georgia Baptist convention.

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Turcos Climb Trees Like Monkeys and Hide From Germans

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 3.—A correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, who witnessed the battle at Verdun September 24, when Prince Oscar led the imperial guard, says:

"Though the Germans fought like lions, the Turcos climbed trees and, like monkeys, hid in the leaves. The Germans and Turcos fought and wrestled in the terrible hand-to-hand struggle, and many German officers fell dead around the prince, who thereafter had the heart already described."

"Later, at a hotel in Metz, the prince was greeted by the emperor, who, with the words, 'Good boy! Here you are!'"

GERMAN RULER'S THREAT DOESN'T WORRY GREECE

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to the Times from Athens states it is reported that Emperor William has sent a telegram to the king of Greece warning him that if Greece enters into a war against Turkey Germany will not guarantee the future existence of Greece.

King Constantine replied, the dispatch declares, that if any of the Balkan states took up arms on either side, Greece would declare for the triple entente.

JOHNSON, OF KENTUCKY, KICKS ABOUT HIS SALARY

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Representative Johnson of Kentucky, protested in the house today that the sergeant-at-arms was withholding his pay because he refused to sign an attendance certificate. Mr. Johnson contended the house journal was sufficient to show he was present.

Representatives Mann and Garrett defended the sergeant-at-arms, saying he was carrying out the orders of the house.

THINKS MAN UP A TREE IS BEAR, AND KILLS HIM

(By Associated Press.) HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 3.—Paul Reid, a Confederate veteran, hunting bears through the Adirondack mountains here today, thought he had his quarry up a tree and fired. To his horror, Price Luby, twenty-three, fell dead from the wounds he had been gathering himself. Disfranchised with grief, Reid attempted to kill himself, but was prevented from doing so by the local game warden.

MORPHINE WHISKEY AND TOBACCO HABITS

Cured Without Shock or Pain Cedarcroft Sanitarium NASHVILLE, TENN.

You need not suffer from morphine and opium and patients from practically every state and many foreign countries treat their habits at Cedarcroft. The absence of pain and suffering enables us to cure the most extreme cases. Moral suasion, hypnosis, and other methods are used to cure the most extreme cases. Moral suasion, hypnosis, and other methods are used to cure the most extreme cases.

For literature and letters of endorsement from many physicians, lawyers and public officials and any other information desired, address Mr. H. B. HARRIS, Cedarcroft Sanitarium, Nashville, Tenn. Telephone Main 3000. Write to Mr. H. B. HARRIS, Cedarcroft Sanitarium, Nashville, Tenn. Telephone Main 3000.

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THREE RESERVE BANKS WILL OPEN ABOUT OCT. 15

Banks in New York, Chicago and St. Louis Will Open First

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Opening of federal reserve banks of New York, Chicago and St. Louis not later than October 15 has been decided on by the federal reserve board. The directors of the New York and St. Louis banks already are complete and the clear C directors to represent the government in the Chicago bank probably will be named Monday, making immediate organization possible.

In addition to those for Chicago, class C directors for four other reserve cities are yet to be chosen. All of them will be announced before the end of next week.

St. Louis probably will be the fourth city to get its reserve bank in operation, and the others are expected to follow along in quick succession. As in the case of the three to be opened first, the directors will not wait for permanent staffs and buildings. Temporary quarters will be arranged for and safe deposit boxes rented for securities.

Early next week the reserve board expects to send to the banks now ready for organization a draft of bylaws which they will be asked to adopt. It has decided that the chief officer of each bank shall be called "governor." The other particular officers probably will be a vice governor and a secretary or cashier.

Class A directors of the Richmond bank, William Inglis, of Baltimore, James A. Monrore, of Richmond, and M. H. F. of Wilmington, N. C., today conferred with the federal reserve board concerning matters of organization. The directors told the board they believed the Richmond bank could be organized by the latter part of October, and emphasized the necessity of an early selection of quarters.

The board advised a meeting of the directors at Richmond for the purpose of selecting the fifth district member of the federal advisory council, and proceeded with arrangements for the selection of a site for the bank. When this has been accomplished, it was suggested by the latter part of October, and emphasized the necessity of an early selection of quarters.

CO-LAX-IVE FOR CONSTIPATION

Does Its Work in 3 Minutes, Too, Don't Wait 12 Hours For a Relief and Flush the Bowels Too Much! Rank Oil, Salts, Saline Pills, Tablets, Etc. Must Go Now. Co-lax-ive Knocks 'Em

CO-LAX-IVE IS BEST WAY

It is an ointment, contained in a rectal pipe tube. A squeeze or two injects enough to thoroughly dissolve all hardened secretions, and when you STRETCH CO-LAX-IVE gets there IMMEDIATELY, for you inject it right against the walls of the colon.

YOU have used rank medicines for YEARS and you're ALWAYS getting STOMACH troubles or change the dose to enough to make you SICK. STOP IT! You simply MUST get a tube of CO-LAX-IVE and just see the WONDERFUL difference. It is not an experiment, it strengthens the bowels and creates a permanent habit of regularity. It gives a thorough movement in about 3 minutes, sometimes less. TEST IT! Try one and you will find it is the best way to get rid of your bowels. CO-LAX-IVE is sold by all druggists and health stores.

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U. S. COURT GRANTS CHANGE IN HARVESTER CO. DECREE

Dissolution Plan Amended So as Not to Apply to Foreign Trade

(By Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 3.—The August decree of the United States district court ordering the dissolution of the International Harvester company was amended Monday, making immediate orders in a decision given here late today by Judges Sanborn, Tuck and Smith.

The court's first amendment orders the amendment of the decree so as not to apply to the foreign trade of the company and changes the original plan of dissolution.

After the announcement of the decision counsel for the harvester company gave notice of appeal to the United States supreme court from the dissolution decision of the court as amended. The court's first amendment orders the amendment of the decree so as not to apply to the foreign trade of the company and changes the original plan of dissolution.

The amendment regarding the plan of dissolution of the harvester company was given notice of appeal to the United States supreme court from the dissolution decision of the court as amended. The court's first amendment orders the amendment of the decree so as not to apply to the foreign trade of the company and changes the original plan of dissolution.

GEORGIA MAN IS RESCUED FROM DREADFUL AFFLICTION IN TIME

Resident of Woodstock Finds Himself Restored After His Physical Condition

T. A. Lewis, who lives out on Route 2, Woodstock, Ga., was the victim of stomach troubles for a long time. He tried the treatments of many doctors. He tried all sorts of remedies. His sufferings were a serious handicap to his work.

Then he tried Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. It always does, the first dose proved to him what could be done for his ailment. He took the full treatment, then wrote:

"I have taken your wonderful stomach remedy and it has done better than I have felt in four years. 'Your remedy does just what you claim it will do. 'I tried several doctors, but they did me no good. I am glad that I have found your wonderful remedy. I have recommended it to some of my neighbors who need it."

Mr. Lewis' experience is just like that of thousands of others who have been delivered from stomach troubles. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy clears the digestive tract of mucus, secretions and poisonous matter. It brings swift relief to sufferers from indigestion, flatulence, liver and intestinal disorders. Mayr's stomach remedy is a sure cure for all stomach troubles. It is a sure cure for all stomach troubles. It is a sure cure for all stomach troubles.

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is a sure cure for all stomach troubles. It is a sure cure for all stomach troubles. It is a sure cure for all stomach troubles.

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is a sure cure for all stomach troubles. It is a sure cure for all stomach troubles. It is a sure cure for all stomach troubles.

Used Tobacco Over 46 Years! HAS NOW QUIT FOREVER

All Desire Gone and He Doesn't Even Think of It Now

The photo is that of Mr. J. H. Lewis

IS YOUR COMPLEXION CLEAR?

A clear complexion and a torpid liver cannot go hand in hand. Clear the bile ducts gently, but firmly, with

Tutt's Pills

At your druggist—sugar coated or plain.

CO-LAX-IVE

"Gets Constipation"

Does Its Work in 3 Minutes, Too, Don't Wait 12 Hours For a Relief and Flush the Bowels Too Much! Rank Oil, Salts, Saline Pills, Tablets, Etc. Must Go Now. Co-lax-ive Knocks 'Em

CO-LAX-IVE IS BEST WAY

It is an ointment, contained in a rectal pipe tube. A squeeze or two injects enough to thoroughly dissolve all hardened secretions, and when you STRETCH CO-LAX-IVE gets there IMMEDIATELY, for you inject it right against the walls of the colon.

YOU have used rank medicines for YEARS and you're ALWAYS getting STOMACH troubles or change the dose to enough to make you SICK. STOP IT! You simply MUST get a tube of CO-LAX-IVE and just see the WONDERFUL difference. It is not an experiment, it strengthens the bowels and creates a permanent habit of regularity. It gives a thorough movement in about 3 minutes, sometimes less. TEST IT! Try one and you will find it is the best way to get rid of your bowels. CO-LAX-IVE is sold by all druggists and health stores.

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BASS DRY GOODS CO.
BASS DRY GOODS CO.
BASS DRY GOODS CO.

NEW FALL COATS SUITS



Buy a Bale at 10c

Ladies' Suits--Just three hundred of them, bought from a manufacturer who needed the cash, at just one-half their real value. Magnificent, rich, silky broadcloths, handsome, rich poplins, gabardines and the highest grade imported serges. All the above in blacks, navys, Russian green, blues, purples and browns; made in the very latest styles; some satin-lined throughout with Skinner's and guaranteed satins. See these; they are the greatest values ever shown in Atlanta.

\$12.50
\$15.00
\$19.75

DRSS DRESS AND SILK BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

CREPE DE CHINE	HEAVY SATINS.	FINE BROADCLOTHS.
Full 32-in. Silk Crepe de Chine, in white, black and all the new fall colors. These \$1.00 Crepe de Chines, at, yard	Yard-wide, \$2, extra heavy satins all pure silk, in black and colors, yard	Full 54-in. West of England Broadcloths; \$2.50 values; in all colors and black; yard
69c	98c	98c
SILK POPLINS.	STRIFE SILKS.	ALL-WOOL SERGES.
Full yard-wide, all-silk, in black and colors. These are beautiful and a big buy Monday at, yard	Roman Stripe Silks and combinations; full yard-wide; extra fine, yard	Forty pieces 50-in. all-wool Serges, white, black and colors; and a dollar value, at, yard
98c	69c	49c

Don't Fail to See These Bargains

CURTAIN MADRAS.	OUTING FLANNELS.	LACE REMNANTS.
Madras curtain goods, worth 80c. All you want at, yard	Full yard-wide, light and dark outings, extra good 19c values at, yard	Remnants in fine laces and nets; values up to 85c per yard; all kinds, each remnant, Monday
19c	8c	5c
FRENCH PERCALES.	TABLE DAMASK.	CURTAIN SCRIMS.
Two hundred full size Marcellines pattern bed spreads at, each	Full 60 inches wide, bleached table damask, in all patterns. Buy these Monday at, yard	Thousands of remnants of curtain and quadras. All kinds, all prices and all qualities. Each remnant
69c	25c	5c
FRENCH PERCALES.	MARCELLES SPREADS.	BLACKEN SHEETS.
New yard-wide French percales, in light and dark patterns, yard	150 drummers' samples fine English, Marcellines and imported satin bed spreads. Worth up to \$7.50, at	Large size bleached and hemmed sheets. These are not the cheap kind, but good sheets, and worth a great deal and more. Monday, each
5c	\$2.98	37c
PILLOW CASES.		
Large size pillow cases; good quality and a big special bargain for Monday at, each		
9c		

Heavy Satin DRESSES

Beautiful Heavy Fall 1914 dresses in the new Fall 1914 haque styles, in black, navy and Russian green. These are selling everywhere for \$18.00. Our price.....

\$9.90

Misses' Suits

Misses' all-wool suits in the new cloths, newest makes, guaranteed satin lined and worth \$15 to \$17.50

\$9.90

Collar & Cuff Sets

Ladies' Linen Collar and cuff sets, on sale at, set.....

50c

NEW FALL HATS

Velvet Hat Suits

One thousand new velvet hat shapes, the very newest styles and worth up to \$3; black and all colors, at--

98c

CHILDREN'S HATS

At Children's hats velvet and corduroy hats, worth \$1.00 and \$2.00. A big buy Monday

49c 98c

FINE DRESS HATS

Ladies' dress hats--just three hundred pattern hats here to select from, in fine velvets, with the newest trimmings, at--

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$4.95



Blankets & Comforts



11-4 Blankets
Large, 11-quarter, gray and white Cotton Blankets pair

98c



Jungle Blankets.
Baby Jungle Blankets, large size, pretty patterns, each

39c



Wool Blankets.
Full 11-quarter lamb's wool Blankets. \$19.00 value, each

\$4.95



Mixed Blankets.
Large 11-quarter, wool mixed Blankets, pair

\$1.98



Wool Blankets.
All pure lamb's wool Blankets, 11-quarter size, extra good value, pair

\$3.98

FURNITURE DEPT.

Ironing Boards

Popular top ironing boards with solid oak frames, extra strong; in this sale at

98c

Kitchen Tables

Large size popular top kitchen tables, extra strong; special for this sale at

98c

Folding Screen

Three-leaf folding screens, covered with good quality silk-o-line and worth \$1.50; price

98c

Window Shades

Full six feet Oil Opaque window shades with first-class rollers; at

19c

Magazine Rack

Large four-shelf. Mission. Magazine Rack extra strong, on sale Monday, at

69c

Fine Linoleum

Five thousand yards goods grade linoleum in new bright designs; special for this sale at; yard

39c

Smyrna Rugs

Full 24x36-in. reversible Smyrna rug, extra good quality; at

98c

Cocoon Mats

Large size best grade door mats; in this Monday sale; price

39c

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

We Pay 10c for Cotton in Exchange for Merchandise

BASS DRY GOODS CO.
BUY 100 BALS AT 10c

BASS DRY GOODS CO.
BUY 100 BALS AT 10c

Demonstration Week
Look for the Advertisement Tuesday.
We Shall Prove Things to You.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Change to Knit Underwear
Complete Stocks of Harvard Mills,
Munsing and Carter's Spring Needle



A Great Sale of Trimmed Hats

WE have bought at an unusual price concession the entire show room displays of two of New York's foremost milliners.

---Each hat comes fresh from its box---new and crisp as October.

- The shapes are absolutely correct.
- The materials are the finest obtainable.
- The trimmings are the last word in style and quality.

---The occasion affords unusual opportunity for discriminating women to secure a modish street or dress hat at far below the real value. Most of the hats have been grouped at four prices, thus:

\$30 to \$35 Trimmed Hats \$19.50

Beautiful sailors, bicornes, tricornes and fancy imported shapes. Made of lustrous silk velvets, charmingly trimmed with French fancy ostrich montures, stately, heavy head plumes, or the stylish paradise effects.

Practical \$7.50 Hats at \$5

The woman who wants a smart, practical hat for every-day wear will be pleased with the assortment. There's a wide variety of becoming shapes, and each hat is smartly trimmed. Every model is of the present mode; pretty and practical and only \$5.

\$17.50 to \$20 Street Hats \$12.75

Smart Fifth Avenue street hats in a wide variety of new and delightful styles. Made of fine imported materials, developed with becoming trimmings. A hat for every type of beauty. Choice \$12.75.

Newest \$10 Tailored Hats \$7.50

A beautiful and comprehensive assortment of pretty tailored hats, including the popular turbans and sailors and equally smart small and medium novelty shapes. Silk erect pile velvets trimmed with furs, ribbons, flowers and fancy feather effects.

120 Smart Party Boxes have come to Sell at \$2.98

Splendidly made of a fine quality Morocco leather in black, light and dark shades of blue and purple.
Fitted with mirror, coin purse, card case, vanity, hair pin case and memorandum tablet.

\$3.50 to \$5 Bags \$1.98

Silk and velvet bags in the new pannier shapes. Black and some colors.
(Main Floor, Right.)

We've Helped an Importer Clean House. Hence Fine Linen Napkins are \$3 a Dozen Instead of \$3.50 to \$4

CONDITIONS abroad made it advisable for this importer to drop certain lines of napkins. We took them over at a discount. Having had the same qualities in regular stock, we recommend them. Napkins include the leading

German and Irish brands in 21, 22 and 24-inch sizes. More than 60 different patterns; many are hemmed ready for use.

For the Woman at Home

If 98c Is Your Price for a House Dress, Stop

Because we've planned to get the best value of business in house dresses at 98c.

---We've planned accordingly. ---We've planned accordingly. ---We've planned accordingly.

---We have no \$1.25 house dresses; we use them to strengthen the 98c line. At \$1.50 are dress with tunic skirts and a dozen other styles. Other house dresses up to \$2.50.

Nurse & Maids' Dresses

Black percales and satens, \$1.25 to \$2.50. Solid color chambrays, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Nurse stripe gingham, \$1.25 to \$2. White linens, \$1.98. Soisettes, \$2.50.

Flannelette Kimonos

Substantial qualities, splendidly made, and generously cut. Light and dark colors, saten and satin pippings. 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50.
Black and white, \$2.50, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95.
Black and white, \$2.50, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95.
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Gossard Front-Lace Corsets

DOCTORS and dressmakers recommend the Gossard Front-Lace Corsets. They conform to Fashion; help one's physique. A Gossard Corset for every type of figure and a graduate Gossard corsetiere to fit it. Gossard corsets \$2 to \$2.50.

Imported Cotton Fabrics Near Half Price, Because

we cannot receive additions, and we shall not bother with these broken lines. Therefore buy

50c Galatea Cloths at 25c

---We have these are 42 inches wide---more than half again as wide as domestic galateas. Finest also, and finer finished. Just 2 1/2 lbs. in navy, ephraim, and rose. Stripes, pin stripes, black.

19c Juvenile Suitings 12 1/2c

Perfect for suitings, soft as gingham, firm as galatea and almost as lustrous. Splendid for house dresses, children's frocks, etc. Solid colors and stripes. Medium, dark blue and black. Every one a tub proof. 27 inches.

25c Cotton Coverts & Checks 15c

Light and dark gray, navy, green and olive.

Domestic Kiddy Kloth 15c

A fine, practical long wearing fabric that sells through the tub.

Lykes's Foulards at 25c

A highly recommended domestic cotton foulard in silk patterns. Neat and light patterns for street wear, large floral spaced designs for kimono, etc. Leading colors. 32 inches.

Duckling Fleece at 15c

A thick cotton, soft and comfy, for kimono, saques, etc. Neat flower, spray and allover patterns.

Heavy Robe Cloths at 25c

A splendid fabric for bath and lounging robes, winter kimono and dressing gowns. 28 inches.

Cotton Plaids for School Dresses 15c

---28 and 32-inch plaids in light and dark colors. 15c. (Wash Goods---Main Floor, Left.)

Bungalow Aprons 50c

A SPLENDID stock in regular and extra sizes. Solid colors, checks and stripes, edged with piping to match. This style buttons down the back.

Newer Bungalow Aprons

---Button down the side or in front. ---We have a large stock of new patterns have just arrived in percales and gingham. Solid colors, stripes, checks and dots, the latter with solid color bands to match. 89c.

White Aprons---With or without bib. Various styles from 25c to 89c.

Colored Aprons---Chiefly of gingham, with or without bib. 25c.

Red Cross Bib Aprons---50c.

Trained Nurse Aprons---With extra large bib, 50c.

Office Aprons---Fine black saten. Large size, covers entire skirt. 50c; small size, 25c.

Caps of All Kinds

Maids' Caps---10c, 15c and 25c.

Nurses' Caps---25c and 35c.

Trained Nurses' Caps---15c and 25c.

Dust Caps---In colors, 15c and 25c.

Nurses' Collar and Cuff Sets---25c.

Separate Cuffs---10c, 15c and 25c.

a pair.

More New Neckwear

Another big shipment came in Saturday; the entire right aisle is filled to overflowing. Pique and organdie vestees, vestees with cuffs, collars, etc.

25c, 50c, 75c

Fastidious Women Prefer Paristyle Hair Goods

Because Paristyle Hair Goods are manufactured under the most modern conditions and every article is guaranteed strictly sanitary. Following are some of the specials for all of next week:

\$4 Switches, \$1.98.

\$2 Transformations, 98c.

The above in all shades except gray.

\$3 Gray Switches, \$1.98.

Curls for evening wear, 50c up.

Switches dyed, Switches made of combings.

Visit the Beauty Parlor

Children's Hair 25c Chiropody, 50c.

Bobbing only 25c Manicuring, etc.

Facial massage and scalp treatments a specialty.

(Beauty Parlor, Second Floor.)

White Chinchilla Sport Coats \$15

All-wool white chinchilla, kinky and fleecy as a lamb's back. Semi-manshish style coat with belted back. Side pockets; trimmed with big ivoroid buttons. Stunning. \$15.

Sewing Machines at Slashed Prices

HIGH-GRADE machines at prices lower than you would think possible. But the machines are here for you to see and try out. Some examples:

6-Drawer, automatic lift, drop head, automatic side tension, ball bearing stand..... \$28.85

4-Drawer, automatic drop head, automatic side tension, full ball bearing stand..... \$26.85

6-Drawer, drop head, automatic side tension, golden oak case..... \$22.85

5-Drawer, drop head machine, full stand, guaranteed 10 years..... \$14.55

If you have not had the Free sewing machine demonstrated to you, come in. You will be surprised to see the wonderful improvements this machine has.

\$1.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 A WEEK.

WEDDINGS OF
THE WEEK

Corley-Cannon

The wedding of Miss Sara Marie Cannon and Mr. Augustus Harrison Corley took place at the First Methodist church at Conyers, Ga., being an event of Thursday evening.

The church was decorated with groups of palms and ferns. Garlands of southern smilax intertwined the daisies and floor, vases of pink and white roses and anemone lilies with cathedral candlesticks in which white tapers burned completed the effect.

Preceding the entrance of the wedding party, Miss Florence Wells, of Covington, sang "Rose of My Life," accompanied on the piano by Miss Clara Belle Adams, of Conyers, who also played the wedding march.

The ushers were Mr. Paul McDaniel and Mr. Frank McDaniel, of Conyers; Mr. James S. Wilson, of Augusta; Mr. Woodson Wood, of Atlanta. They proceeded to the altar followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Louise Cooper, of Conyers; Miss Florrie Wood, of Atlanta; Miss Eunice Hensdale, of Macon; Miss Julia Fink, of Edgewood, S. C.; Miss Evelyn Wright, of Newman; Miss Mary Lou Tucker, of Conyers; and the groomsmen, Dr. C. H. Conant, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. G. W. Adams, of Edgewood, S. C.; Mr. W. A. Cheatham, of Edgewood, S. C.; Mr. C. R. Cannon, of Conyers; Dr. J. J. Miner, of Aiken, S. C.; and Mr. W. S. Reynolds, of Edgewood, S. C.

Then came the matrons of honor, Mrs. Annie C. Wood and Mrs. Belle C. Johnson, of Atlanta, sisters of the bride, who were white crepe meter and carried white roses. They were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth McDaniel, of Waynesboro, who wore white and carried white roses.

Little Miss Starrsall Brodnax came next, carrying the ring in the heart of a Killarney rose.

The bride was handsome in her dress of olive crepe combined with real lace and pearls, carrying an armful of bride's roses showered with valley lilies, entered on the arm of her brother, Dr. H. C. Cannon, of Atlanta, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. C. H. Walker, of Johnston, S. C.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. H. D. Hagdale, of Macon, uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. J. F. Williams, of Conyers. A reception followed the wedding, held at the home of the bride, after which Dr. and Mrs. Corley left for a short trip. They will make their home in Edgewood, S. C.

Croft-Crosswell

The wedding of Miss Mary C. Crosswell and Mr. Edward S. Croft, of Atlanta, formerly of Aiken, N. C., was solemnized at Cedar Mountain, N. C., the attractive summer home of the bride, on October 2.

The wedding took place in the morning and the home was beautifully decorated with lovely autumn flowers, golden and yellow common profuminate. The charming young bride is a recent graduate of Aiken, S. C., and was one of the very popular members of the class.

Mr. Croft, who is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, has been practicing law in Atlanta for the past three years and has many friends in the city who will extend a cordial welcome to his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Croft will spend October traveling in the east, and upon their return will make their home at 539 East Linden street.

Dodson-Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. James Boykin Robinson announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Laura, to Mr. Russell Robinson, of Macon, who was solemnized Friday at high noon at St. Luke's church, the Rev. C. B. Wilmer officiating.

Only a few relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. Dodson is formerly from Indiana and has made a host of friends during his residence in this city.

Mrs. Dodson is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and since her debut has been popular not only to Atlanta but throughout Georgia where she has been a frequent visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson will be at home temporarily with the bride's parents at 641 Piedmont avenue.

Moser-Mayfield

A lovely home wedding was that of Miss Cornelia Moser and Mr. A. Robert Mayfield, at the home of the bride, 101 Capitol avenue, which was solemnized on September 28, Dr. L. O. Bricker officiating.

Only close friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony.

The wedding took place on the lawn. The bridesmaid was Miss Clementine Mayfield and the best man was Mr. E. R. Kirkland.

The bride was given away by her father and was lovely in her kimono-way suit of brown gabardine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield left during the evening for a two weeks' wedding trip north and upon their return will make their home at 106 Park street.

Hildebrand-McGowan

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hildebrand announce the marriage of their daughter, Albertine, to Mr. Andrew McGowan, on September 22. Father John Quinn officiating. Miss Albertine Hildebrand was maid of honor and Mr. C. L. McGowan best man. The bride was lovely in a white satin gown, and carried a large bouquet of bride's roses.

The wedding was very quiet and was witnessed only by relatives and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. McGowan are at home to their friends at 73 Bedford place.

Reid-Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Simpson announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Edward Johnson Reid, which was solemnized Friday evening at the home of the bride, in the presence of the members of the immediate families.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. John E. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid left during the evening for the north and on their return will be at home to their bride's parents, at 55 Richardson street.

Blackwell-Kemp

A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Pearl Marenka Kemp to Mr. Walter Lee Blackwell, which took place Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother on Central avenue.

The marriage of Miss Marenka Kemp and Mr. Blackwell was solemnized by Rev. C. W. Daniel officiating.

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Young-Dorn

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PRETTY YOUNG MATRON



MRS. F. ADALBERT BISHOP.

Mr. Bishop and her attractive guest, Mrs. C. A. Parker, have been pleasantly entertained at a series of informal affairs during the week.

Mr. Bishop, to Mr. John William Young, on Saturday, October 3.

File-Hunter

The marriage of Miss Annie Louise Hunter and Mr. William Andrew File was solemnized September 25 at the home of the bride's parents on Highland avenue.

Miss Annie Louise Hunter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Will Koe was best man.

The wedding took place in the morning and the home was beautifully decorated with lovely autumn flowers, golden and yellow common profuminate. The charming young bride is a recent graduate of Aiken, S. C., and was one of the very popular members of the class.

Mr. Croft, who is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, has been practicing law in Atlanta for the past three years and has many friends in the city who will extend a cordial welcome to his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Croft will spend October traveling in the east, and upon their return will make their home at 539 East Linden street.

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BROWN & ALLEN
RELIABLE DRUGGISTS

News of Women and Society

Tersichorean Club Dance

The Tersichorean club held its social and dance Friday night at the Piedmont hotel.

Those present were Miss Marjorie Reynolds, Miss Ethel Armistead, Miss Marie Turner, Miss Ruth Cain, Miss Grace Thayer, Miss Lyndall Haddon, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Dorothy Gregory, Miss Ruth Atkinson, Miss Evelyn Lee, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Dot Asbury, Miss Margaret Greene, Miss Rita Nesroll, Miss Minnie Cook, Miss Elizabeth Reid, Miss Evelyn Arnold, Miss Betty, Miss Charlotte Hemmer, Dr. Fred Curtis, Mr. R. G. Thomas, Mr. Leonard Graves, Mr. Raymond Ball, Mr. R. W. Cheney, Mr. John Woods, Mr. Grant Davis, Mr. Roy H. Govan, Mr. Marshall Walker, Mr. Cary Taylor, Mr. A. N. Haas, Mr. Charles Wynne, Mr. Louis (Lover), Mr. Herley Spencer, Mr. Lora Smith, Mr. C. C. Helander, Mr. Fred Davis, Mr. Fred White, Mr. W. J. W. Mr. H. A. Asbury, Mr. Hal Daniels, Mr. H. N. West, Mr. Fred College (Columbus), Mr. H. A. Jones, Mr. W. C. Oriswell, Mr. H. M. McLaughlin, Mr. Jack Stevens, Mr. Fred Jones, Mr. Jack Elkin, Mr. Leonard Sala, Mr. W. C. Over, Mr. J. J. Sutto, Mr. R. R. Howard, Mr. J. B. Coleman, Mr. G. E. Bennett, Mr. R. W. Cardwell, Mr. L. P. Sals, Mr. H. V. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walthall, Mr. and Mrs. V. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Harris White, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Brainer.

Arnold-Brown Wedding Plans

The marriage of Miss Frances Louise Arnold and Mr. Paul Brown, of Lexington, on October 31 will be one of the most interesting events of the autumn at Hampton, Ga. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Arnold, the Rev. Spencer B. King, of the Baptist church, officiating.

The attendants will be Miss Orlan Arnold, sister of the bride and Miss Katie Mae Arnold, of Athens, and Mr. R. O. Arnold, of Athens, and Colonel Tom Brown, of Elberton, the groom's brother. The bride will be given away by her father.

Miss Ethel Edwards, of Hampton, will play the wedding march and Miss Victoria May Copeland, of Atlanta, will sing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

A reception will follow the ceremony and assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. C. H. Arnold, of Athens, Mrs. John Pugh, of Macon, Miss Nell Mitchell and Miss Nell Foster.

Visitor Entertained

Mrs. Fred White entertained at three tables of bridge Friday afternoon in company to her guest, Miss Lizzie Lee Pound, of Birmingham.

The decorations were ferns and cut flowers and the color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the score card.

Invited to meet Miss Pound were Miss Louise Leomis, Miss Annie Morgau, Miss Margaret Traylor, Miss Ned Richard, Mrs. J. T. Fleming, Mrs. Arthur W. A. Mrs. Jewell Wilson, Mrs. John Larkin, Mrs. William Stephenson, Mrs. L. L. Gravelle, Mrs. W. T. Culpepper.

Club Entertained
Miss Nelson Brown entertained the millinery club, at her home in West End Thursday, in honor of Mrs. E. F. King.

Mrs. I. M. Jenkins assisted in entertainment. The color scheme of white and yellow was carried out in decorations and refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. George L. Dyer.

BRIDE-ELECT OF OCTOBER



MISS LUCY VAUGHAN STOCKARD.

The marriage of Miss Stockard and Mr. Albert Barton White, of Birmingham, Ala., will be an interesting event of the latter part of October. The wedding will be attended by a number of friends from a distance and the series of parties planned in honor of the bride-elect will be bright events of the coming week.

Hyperion Club Dance

A number of the members of the Hyperion club entertained at an informal dance Friday evening at their club rooms in West End. Among those dancing were:

Miss Esther Hatchett, Miss Winnie Wilson, Miss Ethel Hudson, Miss Ruth Moody, Miss Lora Carroll, Miss Grace Pounds, Miss Esato Jordan, Miss Olga Elizabeth Dudley, Miss Julia Jones, Miss Carrie Parikh, Miss Ruth Evans, Miss Ruth Sculler, Mr. Sam Dull, Mr. Ed Pollard, Mr. Lucy Dalhouse, Mr. Albert Lively, Mr. Arnold Blinn, Mr. John Harrison, Mr. Mercer Lee, Mr. John Jordan, Mr. Collier Laird, Dr. Otto Grinn, Mr. Ernest Allen, Mr. Cliff Brown, Mr. DuPont Geizer, Mr. Elkin

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. M. A. Walker was the hostess at a birthday dinner last week in honor of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Irice.

Music was rendered by Miss Julia Belle Irice. The color scheme was pink and white, and the room was decorated with flowers.

Mrs. Irice wore a lavender gown trimmed with white shadow lace.

The chaplains were Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Roody.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORPHANS' AID SOCIETY.

An important meeting of the Orphan's Aid society will be held at the Ebenezer Orphan's home, on Wednesday morning, October 8, at 10 o'clock, in the parlors. All members are urged to attend.

MRS. NEMIS MORRIS.

EMBROIDERY CLUB MEETS.

The 1914 membership club will meet Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. W. B. Wood, 175 Ogden street.

WOMAN'S MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

The Woman's Memorial Association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at the Woman's business meeting will begin at 10:30 o'clock. The subject for the evening will be "The Woman's Role in the World." All members are invited to come and bring a friend.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The executive board of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Union of Atlanta will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, in room 710 Walton building.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

The Atlanta Psychological society will meet Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in room 128 Piedmont hotel. The subject for the evening will be "The Mind." All members are invited to come and bring a friend.

EMBROIDERY CLUB TO MEET.

The Emma Park Embroidery club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. F. Pettit, 308 Montford avenue, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

CAPITAL HIVE NO. 1.

Capital Hive No. 1 will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The subject for the evening will be "The Beehive." All members are invited to come and bring a friend.

MRS. L. H. RUSSELL, R. N.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING.

The Women's Auxiliary to Wesley Memorial hospital will hold its regular quarterly meeting on Wednesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at the hospital. A full attendance is desired.

U. D. C. MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. C. L. Duan, 618 South Pryor street. All members are invited to attend.

AUXILIARY MEETING.

The Women's Auxiliary of the B. M. A. will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. C. L. Duan, 618 South Pryor street.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Women's Missionary society of Walnut Street church will meet Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Tom Akrige, 119 Nelson street. All members are invited to attend.

STUDY CLUB TO MEET.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet with Mrs. F. P. Hester, 221 Gordon street, Wednesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock.

ORDER EASTERN STAR.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, Order of Eastern Star, will hold at their regular meeting.

The Metaphysical Club

The Metaphysical club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Metaphysical reading room, 414 Grand Opera building.

The membership will take up the study of Prentice Mulford at the beginning of the term.

The meeting will be led by Mrs. M. H. Turner, who will emphasize some of the vital points in Mulford's work.

"Four forces and how to use them." Visitors interested are cordially welcomed.

A skin you love to touch

Why it is so rare

A skin you love to touch is rarely found because so few people understand the skin and its needs.

Begin now to take your skin seriously.

You can make it what you would love to have it by using the following treatment regularly.

Make this treatment a daily habit.

Just before retiring, work up a warm water lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the skin gently until the skin is softened, the pores opened and the face feels fresh and clean. Rinse in cooler water, then apply cold water—the colder the better—for a full minute. Whenever possible, rub your face for a few minutes with a piece of ice. Always dry the skin thoroughly.

Use this treatment persistently for ten days or two weeks and your skin will show a marked improvement. Use Woodbury's regularly thereafter, and before long your skin will take on that fine texture, that greater freshness and cleanness of "a skin you love to touch."

Woodbury's Facial Soap is the work of a skin specialist. It costs 25c a cake. No one hesitates at the price after their first cake.

Do this today—Now! Tear out the illustration of the cake below and put it in your purse as a reminder to get Woodbury's. Tear out the cake now. Take it to your druggist or toilet counter today. Begin tonight to get the benefits of this facial soap. For sale by dealers everywhere.

Woodbury's Facial Soap

The Andrew Jergens Company
Spring Grove Avenue
Cincinnati, O.



AUTUMN DISPLAY LADIES' HIGH-CLASS FOOTWEAR

WILL BE SHOWN AT BYCK'S

Monday and Tuesday

This will "not" be a display of samples, but of styles actually carried in stock by us; in all widths from AA to E. It will be an exhibition of the most artistic and stylish footwear shown anywhere, not excepting the fashion center of New York.

Ladies' Boots in all shapes of toes, heels, leathers and fancy toppings.

Fancy Slippers for Evening, Party and Receptions in the newest designs and patterns of black, white and combinations, bronzes, gold and silver cloths.

Low Shoe Effects for Fall wear in all the newest designs that you will not see elsewhere until next season. In fact come prepared to see the most beautiful selections of footwear you ever saw assembled in any one place. Every foot will be properly fitted. Every caprice of fashion will be found here in Atlanta's largest and best shoe store.

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF THE CITY, WRITE FOR OUR

New Illustrated Catalogue

and we will mail you free the finest and largest booklet of fashionable footwear published by any firm in this country. The illustrations are minute, being drawn from the individual shoe. Trained mail order clerks carry out your wishes intelligently and with a care that renders distance no barrier to successful shopping.

BYCK BROS. CO.
FOOTCOVERERS TO ALL MANKIND

Millinery Department
3rd Floor

Highs

Atlanta's Greatest
Department

Another Interesting Millinery Event— Guaranteed Genuine Black Velvet

Untrimmed Hats—

Monday 8:30 Until 12:30 Only **96¢** Values up to \$2.75

You will never see these values duplicated. Only our ready cash and our immense outlet permitted this great sale. They are such wonderful bargains. We expect the biggest crowd ever seen in this store.



1,200 Hats---40 Different Styles---Black and Colors

New Ostrich Fancies in a Great Sale

39¢ 50¢ 98¢

Values to \$1.00 Values to \$1.50 Values to \$2.50

Over one thousand pieces of genuine guaranteed ostrich bands, fancies and stick-ups, in all the new fall colors. Ostrich is now the favored trimming on the late winter hats. Very fortunate are we to be able to offer such a remarkable bargain.



News of Women and Society

Argentine Club Dance

The Argentine club have a dance Friday evening.

Among those present were Miss Marie Oliver, Miss Vivian Glyburn, Miss Eddie Lee Terrell, Miss Williams, Miss Jettie May Herrington, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Roberta Cook, Miss Katherine Camp, Miss Katherine Fisher, Miss Elouise Callahan, Miss Elsie Baldwin, Miss Johnnie Rowlett, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Mabel Atkinson, Miss Katherine Webster, Miss Dorothy Vignaux, Miss Ruth Herrington, Miss Mabel Conway, Miss Lucie Stewart, Miss Eva Owens, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Miss Berrie Hollowell, Miss Tommie Jordan, Miss Julia Bryant, Miss Mary Gleason, Miss Ruby Lawton, Mr. C. Dean Smith, Mr. Comer Weaver, Mr. Richard Miles, Mr. Lowndes Lippitt, Mr. A. W. McDonald, Mr. George R. Barker, Mr. George T. Chambers, Mr. John T. Elder, Mr. Eugene Barnett, Mr. J. Hollis Cobb, Mr. Leon Barnett, Mr. Tracey J. Heavitt, Mr. Marion R. Dinkson, Mr. R. Sloan, Mr. Joe Camp, Mr. Leonard McClair, Mr. James Coleman, Mr. Fowler M. Rowlett, Mr. Ross Haines, Mr. Clarence R. Harrison, Mr. Irwin W. Wilson, Jr., Mr. Jack Blaylock, Mr. A. F. Dix, Mr. Lewis H. Howell, Mr. Ray Love, Mr. Guy Chapelle, Mr. J. S. McCreight, Mr. John W. Hill, Mr. A. B. Carroll, Mr. Ralph S. Cartledge, Mr. Sandy Russell, Mr. D. W. Stewart, Mr. H. C. Mitchell and Mr. Charlie F. Williams, Jr.

The charcos were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Windsor, Mrs. John W. Rowlett and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ware Holliday.

The next dance will be given Friday evening, October 16.

Topics Club Entertained

Mrs. W. P. Anderson entertained the Modern Topics club which has been recently organized, Wednesday morning.

Those present were Mrs. W. F. Upshaw, Mrs. Hugh Carmichael, Mrs. Franklin Rose, Mrs. L. B. Sanders, Mrs. Fred Gray, Mrs. V. I. Masters, Mrs. Homer Dawson, Mrs. J. S. McCreight, Mr. John W. Hill, Mr. A. B. Carroll, Mr. Ralph S. Cartledge, Mr. Sandy Russell, Mr. D. W. Stewart, Mr. H. C. Mitchell and Mr. Charlie F. Williams, Jr.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hugh Carmichael Wednesday morning, October 14.

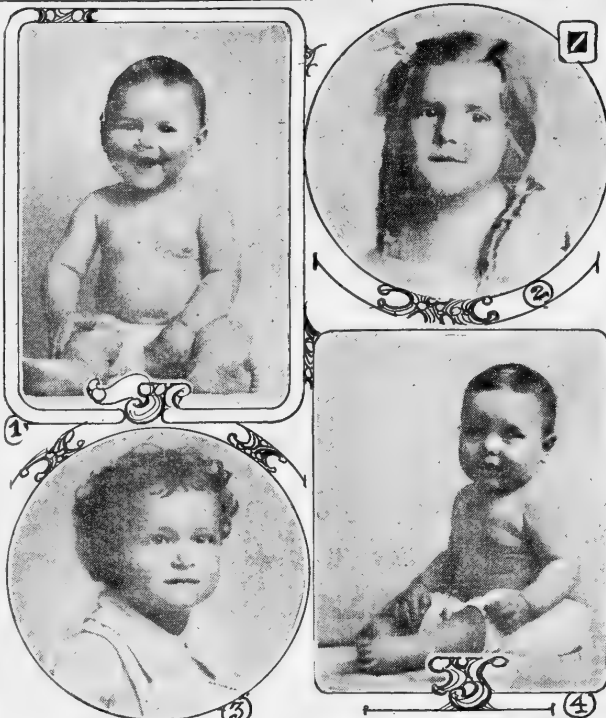
Annual Meeting

The fifth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Atlanta Baptist association, will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Capitol avenue church. The morning session will begin at 9:30.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier of West Point, first vice president of the W. M. U. of Georgia, will speak the first day, and Mrs. W. J. Neel of Cartersville, state president, will speak the second day.

The social feature of the second day's program will be very interesting.

PRIZE WINNERS AT MACON BABY SHOW



These attractive children won prizes in the Better Babies show, held recently at Macon. 1. James D. McLucas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. McLucas, who was pronounced the perfect baby and given a gold medal. 2. Helen Shaw Harrold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrold. 3. Jack Daly Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Smith. 4. Lulu Louise Hatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hatcher.

B. Altman & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE-MADISON AVENUE
34TH AND 35TH STREETS NEW YORK



THE NEW TWELVE-STORY ADDITION FRONTING ON MADISON AVENUE, by the erection of which the store of B. Altman & Co. now covers an entire square block, will be opened to the public on Monday, October 5th, 1914.

Large and comprehensive assortments of new Merchandise are being shown, including Apparel for Men, Women and Children.

The Services of the Mail Order Department are at the disposal of patrons residing out of town. A copy of the Autumn and Winter Catalogue will be mailed upon request.

All Charged or Paid Purchases (including heavy and bulky shipments) will be forwarded Free of Charge by mail, express or freight to any point in the United States. The methods of shipment are optional with B. Altman & Co. and no discounts are allowed.

All Charged or Paid Purchases not exceeding twenty pounds in weight will be forwarded Free by mail to all Territories, Possessions or Foreign Countries where Parcel Post rates apply.



Boys' Smart Clothes



Never have you had the opportunity of gazing on such a variety of boys' Fashionable Suits and Overcoats as this store will give you tomorrow.

Smart, stylish Norfolks in beautiful shades and materials—with an extra pair of knickers to match—\$5.00 to \$15.00.

A big variety of new single and double-breasted models—with belted coats and patch pockets—\$3.50 to \$16.50.

Balmacaen Coats in gray mixed chevrons—big boys, \$10.00. Small boys, \$6.00 to \$7.50.

Mackinaws in fancy red and gray plaids, for big and little boys—\$5.00 to \$7.50.

Stylish Reefers for tots—\$5.00 and \$6.00.

Children's Play Suits—all styles, and for all ages—\$1.00 to \$2.50.

Children's Hats, in best materials and shades, for all ages—50c to \$3.50.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses—50c to \$1.00.

Underwear—Sweaters—Pajamas—Night Shirts—Hosiery—Night Drawers—Underbodies—Neckwear, etc.—at unusually attractive prices.

Boys' and Children's Better Shoes

We are Atlanta's exclusive agents for the "Official Boy Scout Shoes," which range in prices according to sizes, from—\$2.00 to \$2.50.

Also for the "Broadwalk" Nature Shaped Shoes for children—prices ranging according to sizes, from \$1.75 to \$2.50.



Button and Blucher styles for larger boys—\$3.00 and \$3.50.



MAIL ORDERS
Receive Best of
Attention

Parks - Chambers - Hardwick
37-39 Peachtree Company Atlanta, Ga.

LEARN ABOUT The European WAR

What chance will 11,000,000 men have against 17,000,000? Are you posted on the exact situation and conditions in Europe? THE JOURNAL'S latest European maps in five colors give you the entire situation at a glance—EVERYTHING you want to know about the warring countries, their present armed strength and past successes. Get this information at once. This is the latest 1914 map of Europe, made by the most skillful European map experts, and showing the recent boundary line changes resulting from the war of the Balkan States against Turkey.

EUROPEAN WAR MAPS

These maps fold so as to fit the pocket, and are a ready reference for the daily changes as they transpire during the great conflict. It is an absolute necessity if you would follow and understand the latest news in the cable dispatches from abroad. The greatest conflicts often occur at some heretofore obscure town—therefore the necessity for a recent, reliable, complete map. The terms of its distribution are such as to make it practically

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The JOURNAL

THE WEEK IN
RETROSPECT

KING AND QUEEN AND GUESTS IN COSTUME AT COTTON BALL

Happenings in
Londontown

THE cotton ball at the Piedmont club was not only a brilliant one, but one of the most successful of the season. The king and queen were crowned in the most picturesque manner. The king, Mr. W. R. Elkin, and the queen, Mrs. J. L. Lowry, were crowned in the most picturesque manner. The king and queen were crowned in the most picturesque manner. The king and queen were crowned in the most picturesque manner.

AGNES DICKSON, of Jersey City, the guest of Mrs. E. P. McElroy, was crowned queen. The king was crowned by Mrs. E. P. McElroy. The king and queen were crowned in the most picturesque manner. The king and queen were crowned in the most picturesque manner.

MAJESTY parties have been given in the week in compliment to the king and queen. The king and queen were crowned in the most picturesque manner. The king and queen were crowned in the most picturesque manner.

WEDDING of Miss Nita Hughes Black and Mr. Lamar Rucker. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents. The king and queen were crowned in the most picturesque manner. The king and queen were crowned in the most picturesque manner.

WEDDING of Miss Nita Hughes Black and Mr. Lamar Rucker. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents. The king and queen were crowned in the most picturesque manner. The king and queen were crowned in the most picturesque manner.



Colonel Robert J. Lowry as "King Cotton" and Mrs. William Elkin as queen of the cotton ball, which was a beautiful event of Thursday evening at the Piedmont club. Top row, reading from left to right, Miss Sarah Bell, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. Frank Heman, Mr. J. Frank Meador, Miss Katherine Ellis, Judge William T. Newman. Second row, Miss Virginia Lipin, Miss Adeline Yeger, and Miss Adeline Davis; Mrs. John W. Sommerville. Lower row, Miss Isabel Robinson. Mrs. Frank Callaway, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Colonel W. L. Peel, Miss Isoline Campbell.

Wedding of Miss Nita Black and
Mr. Lamar Rucker Beautiful Event

The marriage of Miss Nita Hughes Black and Mr. Lamar Rucker, which was a beautiful event of Saturday evening, taking place at 6:30 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal church, was a most impressive ceremony. The bride, Miss Nita Hughes Black, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elkin. The groom, Mr. Lamar Rucker, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lowry. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. W. M. Black.

The wedding of Miss Nita Hughes Black and Mr. Lamar Rucker was a beautiful event. The bride, Miss Nita Hughes Black, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elkin. The groom, Mr. Lamar Rucker, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lowry. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. W. M. Black.

INTERESTING
WEDDINGS

Alston-Lewis. Mrs. S. M. Lewis announces the marriage of her daughter, Nellie Alston, to Mr. Leonard Alston, of Richmond, Va. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother in Lumpkin on September 27.

Ferguson-McIlveen. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nellie McIlveen, of Spring Lake, N. J., and Mr. James C. Ferguson, of Atlanta. The wedding took place at Spring Lake on September 20.

INTERESTING GOSSIP OF
INTERESTING PEOPLE

Moore-Gilbert. Miss Fannie Gilbert and Mr. Harry Moore were married Thursday evening by Rev. O. S. Tulin at the Baptist church in Marietta.

Winn-Harkon. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harkon, of Moultrie, announce the marriage of their daughter, Biddy, to Mr. John A. Winn. The ceremony was solemnized September 30 at the home of the bride's parents.

Season's Dances to Bear. "Made in America" label. Dances for the coming season will bear the label "Made in America," says a northern exchange, and a result will be less offensive, more graceful and easier to learn, in the opinion of the leading teachers. They expect people to take up dancing as a means of getting the war, and are preparing for a more successful season than last year, when the so-called "crash" was said to be at its height.

Carnival of Safety in Philadelphia. More than 10,000 persons attended the Carnival of Safety during the past week in Philadelphia. The carnival, which is the result of its kind to be held, is the first event of its kind to be held in the city since the war.

Children of United States Asked to Aid Peace Petition. A letter to the children of the United States, asking them to sign a petition to the rulers of the warring nations in Europe and Asia asking peace, was issued during the past week by the National Peace Petition Committee, with the approval of the board of managers of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Teachers are asked to read the committee's letter to their pupils and to have the children sign the petition and return it to the National Peace Petition Committee.

Use Your Credit With Us

We're just as anxious to open accounts with good customers as to make cash sales. Don't postpone your purchases of furniture and home furnishings for lack of ready cash. Buy on our Convenient Payment System and enjoy the use of your furniture while paying for it. We make "Terms to Suit YOU," and guarantee to please.

HAVERTY'S

13-15 Auburn Avenue, Corner Pryor Street
Just Off Peachtree ---In the Heart of Atlanta

If Out of Town Buy by Mail

We have hundreds of customers throughout Georgia and other Southern states who find entire satisfaction in dealing with us by mail. We will send illustrations, full information and prices on anything in our great stock. And our liberal credit courtesies are available to mail order buyers. Write us

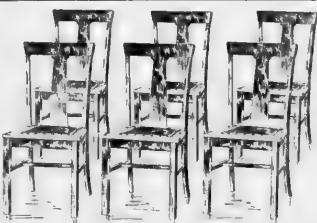
Business Is GOOD----And Getting BETTER



This Dining Room Suit \$82.50

\$5.00 a Month

Our expert in Dining Room Furniture has arranged an exhibit of more than a dozen Dining Room Suites priced variously from \$65.00 to \$195.00. Be sure to see them this week. Illustrated above is one of the most attractive of these suites. It is built of select, best quality oak in popular fumed finish and consists of large Buffet with French plate mirror, China Closet, Serving Table and 6-foot extension round top pedestal Table. The suite complete for \$82.50.



Dining Chairs \$15.00

Set of Six

Here's an offering that we are proud of—one that we doubt will be matched by any other store anywhere, for we bought an immense quantity for ten stores to enable us to sell these chairs at so low a price. Set of 6 handsome Dining Chairs of select solid oak, in fumed or Early English finish; full box seats, upholstered in genuine leather. \$15.00 for the full set.

Bed Davenport \$27.50

Real \$35.00 Value

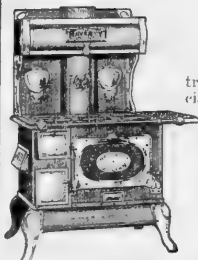
\$3.00 a Month

The Bed Davenport illustrated here is one of the most attractive of the many styles we show. A large, roomy, handsomely upholstered Davenport that when opened up becomes a full size, comfortable bed. The heavy frame is of solid oak in fumed finish, or of mahogany. The upholstery is of best Chase leather. When you see it you will agree with us that, at \$27.50 it is a bargain.



Many Other Handsome Styles In Davenport Beds At Special Prices

Haverty's Sylvan Range \$35.00



The Haverty Sylvan Range illustrated here is manufactured especially for us by the leading range makers of America. It is built of highest grade blue steel and nickel trimmed. Has six holes on top, large oven and warming closet, drop shelves, and a dozen other special features. It is without doubt the greatest range value now on the market at \$35.00.

Cash or "Terms to Suit You."

Gas Ranges and Stoves

Aluminum Cooking Set FREE This Week

With every Gas Range or Stove sold this week we will give, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a complete set of genuine Aluminum Cooking Utensils. Our line of Gas Stoves and Ranges is very large and prices very low. Sold on "Terms to Suit YOU," set up and connected free.

Basement Bargains

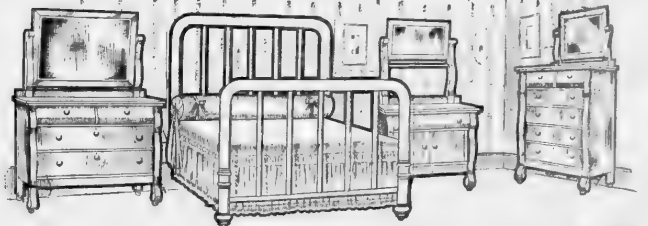
Every day is bargain day in our Basement. List us a great place to pick up old pieces of furniture, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Here are a few of this week's Basement Bargains:

- \$25.00 Early English Dining Table, 6-foot extension, \$19.50
- \$35.00 Late English Dining Table, 6-foot extension, \$35.00
- \$40.00 Early English Dining Table, 6-foot extension, \$40.00
- Set of Iron Beds, were \$25.00, \$18.50, \$17.50 and \$15.00, choice, \$2.95
- \$25.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, Basement bargain price, \$24.00
- \$25.00 Mahogany Washstand, Basement bargain price, \$18.50
- \$35.00 Pump Oak Couch, imitation leather upholstered, \$19.50
- \$35.00 Solid Mahogany Rocker, a real bargain at, \$4.00
- \$50.00 Pearl "Range" with 6-burner, \$52.50
- \$17.50 "Range" Range, very special bargain at, \$27.50
- \$10.00 Oil Heater at \$9.00, and \$10.00 Oil Heater at \$6.98

No "let up" in the Haverty business---no whining here about "war conditions." Our sales are increasing right along and we expect the increase to continue. For a quarter of a century we have exerted every effort to give the buying public the best possible service, the greatest values and most liberal treatment---and we will not change this policy.

Our stocks are larger now than ever before---better selected and more attractive. Quantities are dependable---backed by the Haverty guarantee. Values are greater than you'll find elsewhere---buying for ten big stores gives us every price advantage with manufacturers. And our credit terms are even more liberal than ever before.

You cannot afford to ignore this store when buying Furniture.



This Bedroom Suite \$69.00

\$5.00 a Month

From our widely varied line of Bedroom Suites we have selected the one illustrated above as an extra special for this week. The Suite as pictured consists of full size White Enamelled Steel Bed with 2-inch continuous posts and top rails, large Dresser, Chiffonier and Washstand of Mahogany or solid Golden Oak, each with French plate mirror. The suite complete for \$69.00 is a real bargain.

(If preferred we will furnish Bed in solid brass, golden oak or mahogany.)



Haverty's "Good-Rest" Bed Set

\$17.50

\$1.00 a Week

A new combination offer---the superior "Good-Rest" Bed Set. This consists of a grade Solid Brass Bed in style, a substantial, full double size, genuine National Spring (guaranteed 20 years) and full size round Cotton Felt Mattress covered with fancy satin ticking. The set complete for \$17.50. Be sure to see it.

Immense stocks and wonder values in mattresses and pillows. Big lines of fine blankets and comforts.



Library Lamps

Gas or Electric

\$3.75

Just a few of these handsome Lamps to sell Monday at the bargain price of \$3.75.

A Special in Chifforobes

\$2.00 Cash \$22.50 a Month \$2.00

The large and handsome Chifforobe illustrated here is one of our October specials. It has five drawers and hat compartment, large clothes cabinet complete with coat and trousers hangers. Furnished in Golden Oak, Early English or Mahogany.

Other styles in Chifforobes up to \$72.50.



This Oil Heater

\$2.98

The Perfection Oil Heater illustrated here is just the thing for bathroom, bedroom, study, small room, etc., smokeless, odorless, easily removable from one location to another. \$2.98 is our special price.



8-inch All-steel

SCISSORS 11¢

Sold usually at 50¢ MONDAY

Telephone Desk Set \$6.50

This convenient Telephone Desk Set is shown in solid oak, fumed or Early English finish and in mahogany. The stand fits under desk when not in use. At \$6.50, the set is a great value.



See Our Great Values in New Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, Curtains and Draperies.

Peacock-Fleet Stacks Up W On Gridi

Coach Nickerson, Former
burn Player, Has
for Good Eleven-Team
Have Lots of Weight
Will Make Strong
First Honors

[illegible][illegible]

At quarter Parker of last year will again put on a show as the lightest man on the scale, weighing only 120 pounds, but his to think quick and act fast. He has won this place before in a good field general and a persistence should make a victory quarter this year.

was the selection of ends. Seven men turned out for places and only after careful study that he had selected the best was made up of two places. McMillan and Sher showed up well in the same way as the other players. Between the four Etheridge, the man and one of the best tackle backs, who were both good. The terrific fast Wilson is a big so far has shown up very well. Coles and Cleeland, both are good. The other three are all places of guard. Coles weighs pounds, but Cleeland is the best. Both play the position well, good men to break through the open up a gap for the running back. Jones tried for the back as lineman were in the game. He was a tackle, where Le La Plante style Manget is a new man but a good player.

For a snapperback, Perce's unusually good ones. Nicolson, in the neighborhood of 170 lbs.



F R

**ABOVE QUART
FREE**
WITH EACH
8 Qt. ORDER
EXPRESS
PREPAID



Sweet Mash Corn, E. B. Gibson's No. 1
4 qts. \$2.80 4 qts. \$3.10

Here is the best offer yet.

4 qts. Monogram Rye . \$3.
4 qts. Sweet Mash Corn 2.
1 qt. Four Star Rye (value \$1.50)
This makes 9 quarts in all for \$5.60, express prepaid, plus shipping charges. This ad-

E. B. GIBSON,
Dept.
Louisville, Ky. Chattanooga, Tenn.

From left to right: Bush pitcher: Melnitz, first base: Barry, shortstop: Collins, second base: Kopf, utility in fielder: Oldring, right field: Thomas, catcher: Schang, catcher: Lapp, catcher: Mack, manager: Bender, pitcher: Wyckoff, pitcher: Davis, utility infielder: Shawkey, pitcher. Bottom row: McAvoy, catcher; Murphy, left field; Plank, pitcher; Strunk.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Yale Triumphs Over Virginia	Batting Race Close in N. L.
--------------------------------	--------------------------------

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 3.—Yale beat the University of Virginia football team today, 2 to 6, in a game filled with thrills for spectators. Both teams used open play, but Yale's offense was more effective. The game was a complete forward pass being greater than Yale's although Yale attempted the pass more times. The Rugby pass method was used by both teams. Yale's offense was a complete forward pass being greater than Yale's although Yale attempted the pass more times. The Rugby pass method was used by both teams.

The Virginia's threatened to score twice, once at the start of the second quarter, when they dropped kick from the 20-yard line, but the play was intercepted just before the Virginia's intercepted the ball a second forward pass after the first seven. Huggins to White had netted thirty-

YALE (24.)	VIRGINIA (6.)	376 or better and who have participated in twenty or more games. These figures included Wednesday's contests:				
Chure, I. e.	White, L. e.	Player-100	G. A. B. H. M. Dr.			
Ward, J. e.	Ward, J. e.	Erwin, Brooklyn . . .	20	58	18	64
Oakes, I. e.	Coleman, I. g. . . .	Ward, Brooklyn . . .	20	58	18	64
Wiley, C.	Elyan, C.	Daubert, Brooklyn . .	123	65	87	104
Johnson, F. g. . . .	Ware, R. f. . . .	Ward, Brooklyn . . .	123	65	87	104
Van Dine, J. e. . . .	Ward, J. e. . . .	Dalton, Brooklyn . . .	124	62	82	100
Higginbottom, R. e. .	Gillette, R. . . .	Stagge, L. a.	100	52	81	108
Wilson, G.	Goode, G.	Stagge, L. a.	100	52	81	108
Ward, J. e.	Ward, J. e. . . .	Stagge, L. a.	100	52	81	108
Knowles, H. b. . . .	Word, I. h. b. . .	Stagge, L. a.	100	52	81	108

Leaguer, F. B.	Sparr, F. D.	Connolly, Boston ..	116	90	121	111
Score by periods:						
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Phalan, Chicago ..	75	45	54	104
Substitutions: Yale-T. Wilson for						
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Phalan, Chicago ..	75	45	54	104
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Hagenbach, Chicago ..	21	30	2	53
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Wingo, St. Louis ..	14	23	2	39
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Wingo, St. Louis ..	14	23	2	39
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		J. Miller, St. Louis ..	104	52	55	163
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		J. Miller, St. Louis ..	104	52	55	163
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Greer, Cleveland ..	22	48	1	71
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Greer, Cleveland ..	22	48	1	71
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Magee, St. Louis ..	130	100	35	265
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Magee, St. Louis ..	130	100	35	265
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Yale 2; 4; 14—23.		Myers, Brooklyn ..	92	20	83	100
Conner; Sohrum for Higginsbotham						

Milwaukee Beats Birmingham Barons

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2.—The Milwaukee team, champions of the American association, defeated the Birmingham club, permanent winners of the Southern league today in the first of a series of games for the championship of the minor leagues.

Score: B 6 to 4.

R. H. E.

Milwaukee	Birmingham		
Mayer, New York	139	371	894
Gibson, Pittsburgh	131	314	87
Henderson, Cincinnati	130	471	182
Harber, New York	129	479	135
Boyer, Boston	128	471	132
Fisher, Philadelphia	121	450	60
Good, Chicago	118	501	68

Cobb Leading

Birmingham 10 0
Lawrence 10 0
Johnson and Wallace 10 0
Hughes 10 0

Harvard Wins
 CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 2.—Block-
 ing off an unusually open and diversified
 attack, Harvard defeated the Springfield
 T. M. C. A. college in the stadium today.
 The Red Sox, who led the nation in batting

Batter in A. L.
 Ty Cobb experienced a slight slump in
 batting during the past week but is still
 28 points in advance of Eddie Collins,
 his nearest rival for batting honors in
 the American League. Detroit slugger
 has a percentage of .388 for 94 games.

gained the Crimmonport yard line with a first down, but fumbles robbed them of the honor of scoring.

Federal League

Baltimore 4, Brooklyn 2

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Brooklyn

[illegible]

Buffalo, N. Y.	116	143	164
Chicago, Ill.	116	143	164
Cleveland, Ohio	116	143	164
Los Angeles, Calif.	116	143	164
Minneapolis, Minn.	116	143	164
New York, N. Y.	116	143	164
Philadelphia, Pa.	116	143	164
Pittsburgh, Pa.	116	143	164
Portland, Me.	116	143	164
San Francisco, Calif.	116	143	164
Seattle, Wash.	116	143	164
St. Louis, Mo.	116	143	164
Wash. D. C.	116	143	164
Wichita, Kan.	116	143	164
Winnipeg, Man.	116	143	164
Yonkers, N. Y.	116	143	164

Chicago, 5, St. Louis, 1.
Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the sixth and St. Louis to two hits today, and Chicago pounded Davenport hard in the sixth and Keupper in the eighth, Chicago winning 5-1.

Score by Innings:

	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0
Chicago	5	1	2

Chicago.....000 000 1-1 2 3
St. Louis.....000 000 0-0 4 1
Pitching by Keupper and Chapman.
Chicago: Hendrix and Wilson.
St. Louis: Beach, Davenport, and Keupper.
Chicago: Philadelphia 1-0
Cincinnati 1-0
Cleveland 1-0
Detroit 1-0
Pittsburgh 1-0
St. Louis 1-0
Washington 1-0
Philadelphia 1-0
Cincinnati 1-0
Cleveland 1-0
Detroit 1-0
Pittsburgh 1-0
St. Louis 1-0
Washington 1-0

Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 2
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 3.—Franklin Field hit the home run, driving in the bases full, clinched the game, which the Indians won from Kansas City 6 to 2.

Umpires: R. H. H. Kansas City . . . 909 801 010—3 11 1 Indianapolis . . . 028 040 002—4 10 1

In the third period a snafu back from center got away with the ball and the ball rolled to 35 where Waughman of Franklin and Marshall picked it up and spritred for an easy score.

In the fourth period Pullback Jones

Pittsburg	60	52	41
St. Louis	63	45	41

Navy Beats Georgetown

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 3.—Navy defeated Georgetown today in the opening game of the local football season, 1 to 0. The visitors could not keep one possession of the ball but they put up some fine defensive work.

Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 2
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In the fourth period Pullback Jones

E. B. GIBSON,
Dept. Chatterbox

Louisville, Ky. 29. Chattanooga.

Big Series Not Likely to Beat Record Figures

Giants and Red Sox Set Record in 1912 With 251,901 Paid Admissions—Park Capacities at Boston and Philadelphia Will Not Seat More This Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—How many fans ever stop to think about the business management of a big baseball club? The work of the players on the field is closely watched and highly enjoyed. The public has little or no knowledge of the trials and tribulations of the men who put up the money for salaries and other heavy expenses.

Have you any idea what it costs to carry the Giants through a "championship" season? You can see enormous crowds at the Polo grounds and believe that the owners of the club must be making big money. It is true that last season the profits of the New York National League club have been large, but it is a fact that the expenses have been tremendous.

In the first place the rent of the Polo Grounds together with the salaries of the players, the expenses of the team's present lease, which terminates in the fall, John McGraw's salary as a manager and Christy Mathewson's salary as a player, all of which are paid for by the club, amount to \$1,000,000 a season.

It is hard to say that the other men, numbering two dozen, draw a total of \$40,000 from the club's coffers. The salaries of the club's officers may amount to \$15,000 more, while the hiring of umpires, police, gate tenders, ticket sellers and ground keepers will consume at least \$10,000 a year.

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FOR TUNE NECESSARY TO HANDLE MAJOR BALL CLUB

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and other baseball clubs, big and small, must be opened and answered every morning. Hours are spent planning to shorten railroad fares or to obtain transportation together with hotel accommodations. Every little detail must be looked after and the clerical work in the club's offices must necessarily be large.

If the team is losing there is increased feeling upon the club owners' shoulders.

Go over the clubs that have been operating in the National and American leagues from the time of their birth and you'll find that less than half a dozen have been successful in making money. The promoters keep on putting money, hoping that some time the golden tide will turn their way.

Roberts over in Brooklyn struggled along for a dozen years before he had money enough to begin the building of a magnificent stadium south of the city. But he had to call in the Brooklyn club half a million in the National League.

Running the inside affairs of a big ball club is not productive of an easy life.

Yost Strong for Place Kickers

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 2.—"Brickley's drop-kicking average is just about half that of the Michigan place-kickers for the fourteen years I have coached Michigan," said Coach Yost today, when drilling his big class of Blomont boaters.

The stories of our games show a figure of successful attempts easily double that of the Harvard stars. Brickley didn't have a respectable average until the Yale game last year and then all four of his kicks were short ones, with time enough to look at the trade-mark on the ball.

At Westport, Hammond, Alford, Conklin and Patterson were as good place-kickers as there ever were. I have had one of them on hand every year I have been here. Two of them never missed in an intercollegiate game. Of course, we don't use them often. We win our games with touchdowns, but they were there when we needed them and won games for us in pinches. No drop-kicker but Federal ever did anything to Michigan. I don't believe in them in a game. Although I have often and now have a good one. A place-kicker there is in the country. With a green line we can use one this year for the first time."

Brickley Has One Ambition

Captain and Star Kicker of Harvard Has Heart Set on Winning Third Straight Game From Yale

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3.—Although this is the year of a thousand and one upsets, it is safe to announce that Captain Charles E. Brickley is not only going to be the most important man of the Harvard football team, but also one of the most talked about players of the season. Already Brickley has broken on into the limelight in a most unique way. In practice the other day the Harvard leader discarded his shoes and astonished the spectators by booting the ball in his stocking feet.

Now it would not saying that any man who can make successful drop-kicks from the 25-yard line in his stocking feet is not human. That is what the opponents of Harvard have to beat Yale three games straight and through this year's series.

is the year of upsets, and there is a "human" man at New Haven who believes that Brickley is like the rest of humanity and that Yale will prove such a clash in November.

It is not generally known that Captain Brickley has an ambition. He does not wear it on his sleeve, as some poor people are said to wear their hearts. It is hidden away from the sight of the common people. Still Brickley has an ambition, and as he is a national character, it is only right that the world should be let into the secret. Well, here are some of the things that have won him his football career in a manner that is a low mark for him.

With that idea in view, Captain Brickley is training and did only several weeks during the summer. He went to the University of California, where he was a member of the football team. He was a member of the football team at the University of California, where he was a member of the football team.

IF YOU

value comfort, wear



Scientifically made over "Natural Shape" lasts and shown in styles that are the choice of well-dressed men everywhere.

"Comfort First" if you come to us for The Florsheim Shoe.

THE BEST AT \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 THE FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE McCordle Shoe Co. 101 Peachtree J. C. Cook, Mgr.

Cotton Buying Aids Auto Sales

COUNTRY-WIDE interest in the "buy-a-bale-of-cotton" movement launched by Southern business men in an effort to move the huro cotton crop of the month, is bound to react in favor of automobile sales, according to J. H. Gordon, Atlanta representative for Dodge Brothers, who has just arrived in Detroit.

"With cotton prices lower than at any time during the past year, it is necessary that whatever small profits are to be made, should accrue to the dealer in the automobile line. This is the direct object of the 'buy-a-bale-of-cotton' idea," said Gordon, who is in the automobile line.

A New Tire Day Begins When Men Adopt No-Rim-Cuts

400,000 Know It 400,000 men at least have proved out and adopted Goodyear tires. They find in them a quality superior to any other tire, and they find safety and sureness, less trouble, more mileage.

No rim-cut. A way we control prevent them. Less blow-outs, because the "On-Air" cure—used by us—removes a major cause of tire failure. Loose tread risk reduced by 60 per cent. by a patent method we alone employ.

Good Year No-Rim-Cut Tires

Good Year No-Rim-Cut Tires. With All-Weather Treads or Smooth.

Good Year No-Rim-Cut Tires

Good Year No-Rim-Cut Tires. With All-Weather Treads or Smooth.

ATLANTA'S AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

MARK NABORS & CO. MOTOR TRUCK SPECIALIST 506 Whitehall St. Phone: Main 529

Harley-Davidson Motor Co. Wholesale and Retail 222-224 Peachtree St., Phone: Ivy 5879

Southern-Dorris Co. Washington Street Viaduct Paige-Detroit Cars Honest Service Maccar Trucks Bell Phone Main 1338 Atlanta 965

Senator Makes Tour in Oakland

Senator Beveridge makes a whirlwind campaign tour of Indiana in a new Oakland model 37 touring car.

The old method of making campaign tours in a private railroad train and the new method of making campaign tours in a private automobile are compared by Senator Beveridge.

Senator Beveridge finds he can make a tour of Indiana in a private automobile in less time than it takes to make a tour in a private railroad train.

Goodrich Tires Stand Harsh Test

A remarkable service record has been established by Goodrich Safety Tread tires at Washington, D. C., according to a report made by the manager of the Goodrich Tire Company, Akron, O.

The report states that the Goodrich Safety Tread tires have stood the test of a year's service in the most severe conditions of use.

One Quart Free with Each 4 Quart Order

Just so my friends can know what a wonderful whiskey my famous Rosy Dawn is, I am selling four full quarts for only \$3.50, actually less than it's worth, and on top of that I am giving as a present, absolutely free of charge, one quart free with each four quart order.

Just send \$3.50 for four quarts of Rosy Dawn and I will ship one extra quart free, making five quarts in all, express prepaid, provided your order is received on this coupon on or before December 1.

Good Year No-Rim-Cut Tires

Good Year No-Rim-Cut Tires. With All-Weather Treads or Smooth.

Good Year No-Rim-Cut Tires

Good Year No-Rim-Cut Tires. With All-Weather Treads or Smooth.

Carl T. Fort

Distributor for Marmon Cars 14 West Harris St. Phone: Ivy 7571

Harry Cohen USED CARS Peachtree & Harris Sts. -0- -0- -0- Ivy 1694

PEGRAM MOTOR CAR CO

Dodge Bros. and Haynes Cars, 255 Peachtree St. Ivy 3131

Overland Southern Co.Overland Cars.... 230 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1477

JOHN M. SMITH CO.

Distributors For Pierce Arrow. Chandler. Hupmobile 122 Auburn Ave. Ivy 1521

Hull & Dube PORTER PLACE GARAGE FRANKLIN CARS 12 Porter Place Phone Ivy 190

UNION TAXI COMPANY

GIVE US A TRIAL - GOOD SERVICE BELL IVY 7864 ATLANTA 7864

Athletics Top Braves in Age by Nearly Two Years

* The statistics of the players who are likely to participate in the world's series of 1914 are as follows.

[illegible]

attendance at the fifth game of the season, two years ago. The reaction, as to standing room and against encroachment on the playing field, and the impossibility of adding greatly to the seating arrangements alone will prevent, it is believed, the accommodation of a York City series of 1901, which would be the first of the games in the New York grounds.

Chandler Pays Big Dividend

The sales manager's report indicated a letup in business early in August at the beginning of the foreign war, but since that time sales have shown a healthy increase and the factor is now pointing on full production, with orders from all sections of prospects for a large fall business.

turning point, and from that time the Reds began their descent in the National league standing.

Herzog said recently: "Incinnati has had a bad year, but I am far from being discouraged. I know it is old stuff to say wait until next year, but that is the only thing I can say now. I feel sure that 1915 will tell a different story. Keep your eye on the Reds once the next campaign begins."

Rooky, Bought From Savan-
nah, Gives Promise of Mak-
ing Good With Giants, is
Fast on His Feet, and Can
Show Speed on Bases—Has
Confidence, Too

About twenty-four years young, He doesn't come up to the big boys with any \$11,500 a year salary, but with the help of the other big Kinnells, probably the greatest pitcher in the history of the game, he's got a shot at being the best. He's a player that gladdens the mouth of Washington this season.

He is one of those aggressive confident players that make such a thing with McGraw. He is not at all offensively conscious of his attack. He is absolutely certain he will make good.

[illegible]

apt to have a catcher of the Schalk-
Nehang variety. His name is also apt
to be Harry Smith, of Baltimore.

SAVE YOUR MONNY
FOR THE FUTURE
FOR THE FUTURE
FOR THE FUTURE
FOR THE FUTURE

GARBUT'S ECONOMIZER
Patented

It enables you to
economize time & money
A. G. Garbutt, New York, N. Y.

1915

Overland

\$1075

Model 80
F. O. B. Toledo

Every Advanced Feature
But No Advance In Price

THE new Overland has one of the most advanced and most admired body designs of the season. The full sweeping stream lines are clean cut, trim, uninterrupted and perfectly proportioned. A slightly sloped hood, a perfectly rounded radiator edge and gracefully crowned fenders add both charming grace and excellent taste to this smart model.

The new Overland has a larger tonneau.
You know how cramped and uncomfortable three adults usually are in the average car. There is plenty of room in the 1915 Overland—ample for three large people and enough length for the tallest.

The new Overland has the most advanced and most practical type of rear springs. They are of a new design, underslung, and much longer than heretofore. Being unusually flexible, their action absorbs all road shocks and rut jolts, and perfectly smooth riding is the comfortable consequence.

The new Overland has the most advanced electric lighting and electric starting system. All electric switches are conveniently located on steering column—directly in front of the driver. No stretching forward or bending down. Every electrical control is right at your hand.

The new Overland has the most advanced ignition system. A high tension magneto is used which is independent of the starting and lighting unit. On most popular priced cars the cheaper battery system is furnished. As the magneto long ago demonstrated its superiority over the battery ignition, even though it costs considerably more, the Overland is equipped with a magneto.

The new Overland has larger wheels and tires. 34 inch x 4 inch all around, with demountable rims, mean minimum tire expense, minimum tire trouble, and maximum riding comfort.

Yet, in spite of these and numerous other advanced and costly features *the price has not been advanced.*

Orders are now being taken for immediate delivery.

Here are some of the big features:

Motor 35 h. p.
New full stream-line body
Instrument board in cowl
dash
Individual front seats,
high backs
Tonneau, longer and wider

High-tension magneto
Thermo-syphon cooling
Five-bearing crankshaft
Rear axle, floating type
Rear springs, extra long,
underslung, 3-4 elliptic

Wheelbase, 114 inches
Larger tires, 34 inch x 4 in
Dismountable rims—1 ext
Left-hand drive
Center control
Body: beautiful new Bro
ster green finish

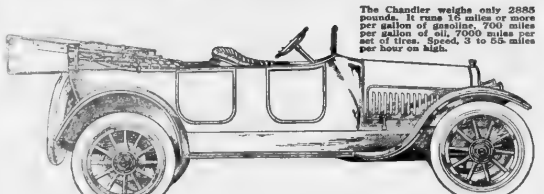
OVERLAND SOUTHERN AUTO CO., Distributors, 232 Peachtree, Phone Ivy 1477

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Light Weight^{with} Extreme Strength

CHANDLER \$1505

LIGHT WEIGHT SIX



The Chandler weighs only 2885 pounds. It runs 16 miles or more per gallon of gasoline, 700 miles per gallon of oil, 7000 miles per set of tires. Speed, 3 to 55 miles per hour on high.

YOU hear a great deal of talk from certain *interested* quarters about the "danger" of sacrificing strength in building light-weight cars.

Well, they have to talk about *something*.

Now, what's the truth about this question? Is it really *necessary* — as some would have you think — that a car of average size, 120 inch wheel base, should weigh *two tons* or more?

Is it really necessary to use heavy cast iron parts when the very best engineering practice proves that aluminum or pressed steel serve better and with much less weight?

The Chandler offers you light weight backed up by the broadest experience in six-cylinder construction. It offers you *everything* in smooth-flowing flexible power and in comfort and in beauty of design that the highest priced sixes can offer, but without

Modern engineering has accomplished this. The Chandler has gone to a production of thousands without the development of a single mechanical weakness.

Chandler owners all over the country have proved that strength and the very maximum of life are built into the Chandler. Build it weighs the expense of unnecessary weight.

Come in and study the Chandler carefully. Come see the "MARVELOUS CHANDLER MOTOR," the EXCLUSIVE Chandler motor. Come drive this Six. You will thrill with the STRENGTH that is in it. The profit-sharing price for the new 1915 models, tearing car at

JOHN M. SMITH CO.
120-122-124 AUBURN AVENUE

RENTON CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO



100

Model 80, 2-passenger Roadster • \$105

Model 80—\$1075


Model 81, 5-passenger Touring Car • 208

C. ROBERT,
and General Manager
Society

WALKOVERS

Easiest
to Wear!

Hardest
to Wear Out



WALK-OVERS
Are for the
man who
likes a
"manly" Shoe
Superb lines that show
unusual elegance in de-
sign and promise of com-
fort in wear.

WALK-OVERS
Are pre-eminently
popular with *Young
Men* of refined tastes;
whose selections point
them out unquestionably
as "good dressers."

WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
18 Peachtree Street

Georgia State Fair
MACON, GEORGIA
NOVEMBER 3 to 13, 1914

The Greatest Exposition in the South

Entertainment and Instruction for the Young and Old.
Not a Dull or Idle Moment for Ten Days and Nights

Six days of Great Harness Races for \$6,000 in cash purses.
Two special events for Georgia Bred and Owned Horses. Enter your Horses now. Racing programs and premium lists mailed on request.

JULIUS H. OTTO,
President

HARRY C. ROBERT,
Secretary and General Manager

Under Auspices of Georgia State Agricultural Society

THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

SAMPLES AND ADJUSTMENTS

Tom Elliott, proprietor of the big cash store at Milledgeville, Ga., was one of the callers last week at McCord-Stewart company's "Uncle Tom" was feeling in fine spirits. "Not only do I enjoy fine health, but also all my family do," said he. "Each of my six boys are up at 6 o'clock this morning and eat six biscuits as well as a luscious portion of ham and eggs for breakfast."

"We received another fine car of 'Sweet Violet' vegetables last week," said Tom Elliott. "The 'Sweet Violet' line of canned goods includes beets, tomatoes, peas, spinach and so forth."

Harry Gottheimer, of Monticello, was in the city for two or three days last week from his territory in Tennessee. During his visit here he was walking with Mrs. Gottheimer when she was struck by an automobile. She was seriously but not seriously hurt. She has so far recovered as to allow Mr. Gottheimer to return to his territory.

W. R. Simpson, of Jones Bros. & Co., has been ill all the past week and unable to be at the office. C. M. McKain, traveler for this company, is now in Atlanta working the city trade.

Fred Salomon, traveler for the Rosenfeld company, will return to his Alabama territory next Monday.

George Sneed and W. T. Wooten, Georgia representatives of the Bauer-Strauss company, returned to their home last week each individually purchased a bale of cotton to show the great campaign now in progress.

Saturday was the regular meeting day for the semi-monthly sales conference of Palm & Stamp. Present were W. T. Duncan, C. H. Edwards, S. E. Smith, R. B. Hutchinson and W. V. Bailey, of the road force; and W. A. Gorman, W. C. Gaston, R. H. Messer and T. N. Elliott, of the city staff. The meeting was presided over by W. O. Stamps.

W. O. Stamps was exhibiting Saturday morning some fine apples raised in the apple section of Georgia near Tallapoosa. Mr. Stamps, on Saturday a week ago, visited the Appalachian apple orchards. He is more confident than ever that Georgia can raise as fine apples as can be raised in the United States. The specimens which he was showing on Saturday certainly bear out this claim.

E. P. Lewis, otherwise known as "Opening Bill," of the McClure-Ten-Cent company, had some good sales last week. Among the deals which he negotiated is one for a \$2,000 stock of 5-cent and 10-cent goods to be opened by a Florida merchant.

R. W. Gunnison, of the John Deere Plow company, after a week's visit at headquarters, has returned to his territory in South Carolina. Mr. Gunnison has just recovered from an illness of several weeks with typhoid fever. He was ill at his home in Columbia, S. C.

Among the visitors at the Lamar & Rankin Drug Co. during the past week were G. W. Delapierre, Windsor, Ga.; Dr. R. L. Taylor, McDonough, Ga.; Dr. J. D. Middlebrook, Powder Springs, Ga.; Dr. R. N. Dixon, Fayetteville, Ga.; Dr. J. R. Velt, Stone Mountain, Ga.; and Dr. J. A. Cumis, Locust Grove, Ga.

On Saturday a week ago all the salesmen of the Capital City Tobacco company met at headquarters for a conference. Among the travelers who were present were M. J. Delmer, who covers South Carolina and North Georgia; C. T. Phillips, who travels South Georgia, and T. H. Lewis, sales manager.

J. S. Harrison and J. H. Huff, travelers for the S. P. Richards company, were in at headquarters Wednesday and left again for their respective territories after a few hours at the office.

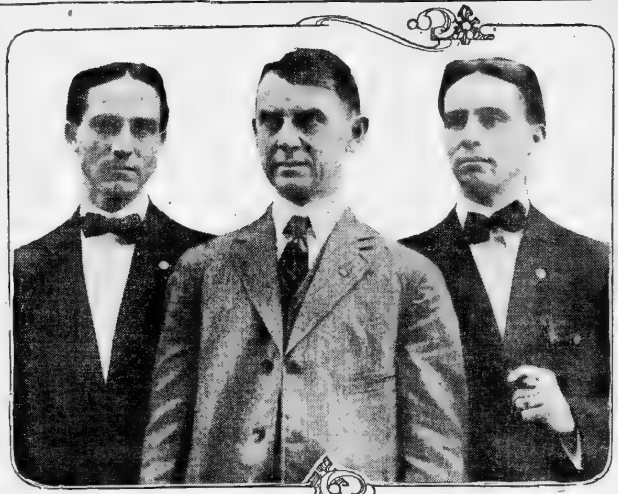
The Capital City Tobacco company has installed a big stove in the lobby of the building at the approach of cold weather. "We are now prepared even more than ever to give all our visitors a warm welcome," said W. E. Gledhill, president of the company.

"We are now busy getting out shipments to fill October orders," said S. A. Hancock, of the Dixie Pickle and Preserving company. "Without any more orders, we have a good month's business already booked and with the additional business that is certain to come in we expect October to be a lively month with us."

O. P. Bennett, of the Brower Candy company, sent in a nice big package of orders Wednesday from Fairmont, Ga. "I hear lots of war talk up here," said Mr. Bennett's comment in sending in his orders, "and the prospects are better than business will be better and better throughout the rest of the fall."

J. M. Jeffreys who travels South

U. C. T.'S WHO TOOK ACTIVE PART IN OPPOSING CENTRAL TRAINS REMOVAL



The illustration shows the officials of the United Commercial Travelers who appeared in behalf of their order before the railroad commission and successfully opposed the application of the Central of Georgia railroad to discontinue three of its passenger trains which are largely used by traveling men.

From left to right: W. G. Moore, press chairman of Fulton Council 503; H. D. Shackelford, member of Atlanta Council 18 and chairman of the grand hotel committee; and J. L. Moore, railroad chairman of Fulton Council.

Georgia for the John Deere Plow company, has been ill for two months at his home in Coffeyville, Miss., with typhoid fever. The last report from Mr. Jeffreys states that he is improving slowly.

J. H. Roberts, city salesman for John Deere & Co., capped the sales honors for September. Mr. Roberts ran well ahead of the next highest salesman and his lead over September a year ago was also noticeable.

Among the travelers who were in Friday afternoon at the Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt company's were J. S. Cheek, R. V. McWintner and Y. L. Lanier. They were present clearing the decks for the week's activities after having enjoyed successful trips during the past seven days.

"Sugar" Smith, of the A. M. Robinson company, was at headquarters Friday afternoon from the long staple cotton territory. He brought in a list of orders which were in keeping with the length of the staple grown in that section.

Among the travelers in for the week end at Brown, Perryman & Greene Co. were A. N. Greene, J. O. Chambers and C. D. Dickinson. They were in from the first dash out of the box on their new season's trade in men's spring hats. The mail order business of this company continues steady and satisfactory, with a number of the orders going to purchasers by express.

Among the travelers who did fine work last week for the M. C. Kier company were S. K. Johnson, who travels Tennessee with headquarters at Hartman, C. G. Audey, who travels the Georgia road, and George Burnett, who travels Alabama with headquarters at Montgomery.

Either the people of Georgia do not know that war is going on, or else W. P. Sewell, of S. M. Robinson Co. will not let them think about it. At least that is the conclusion they have reached of the new judging from the steady volume of orders that Mr. Sewell has been sending in.

M. DANIEL NOW HEADS SILVEY'S NOTION DEPT.

D. P. McDaniel has been promoted to be buyer and general manager of the notions department of John Silvey & Co. Mr. McDaniel is one of the ablest salesmen of the Silvey force and his promotion to this position. His old friends will be pleased to see him in his new capacity and any orders sent the house will have his personal attention. The house is looking forward to a big success for the important under Mr. McDaniel's management.

WOODRUFF FAIR WILL OPEN AT WINDER OCT. 6

Will Last Five Days-Interesting Program Has Been Prepared

The Woodruff north Georgia fair, one of the largest exhibitions of its kind to be held in the state, will take place at Winder, Ga., on October 6-10. Large and valuable prizes have been offered for all kinds of agricultural exhibits, and likewise for exhibits of women's domestic science, poultry, livestock, flowers, machinery and textiles and exhibits by colored farmers.

The fair is under the direction of the Woodruff brothers, of Winder. G. W. Woodruff, A. J. Woodruff and Ben J. Davis, who have heretofore conducted a number of successful fairs at Winder. The present fair has been extensively advertised in sixty counties in the country newspapers, and A. J. Woodruff, with a large automobile party from Winder, made a tour through forty counties in the interest of the fair. The automobile was decorated with signs setting forth the merits of the exposition, and the value of exhibiting thereat.

The opening day, October 6, will be "School Day" and there will be a monster parade of school children and two gold medals will be awarded to the most successful contestants in the boys' and girls' oratorical contests. Addresses will be delivered by Governor John M. Slaton and State Superintendent M. L. Brice.

All the school children participating in the parade will be admitted free. October 7, the second day of the fair, will be known as "Agricultural Day" and

will be celebrated by a parade of the Boy Scouts, and also a parade of the Boy Scouts. The speakers on this occasion will be Charles S. Barrett, national president of the Farmers' Union, Hon. J. D. Price, commissioner of agriculture, and Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture.

One of the most important days of the entire fair will be October 8, which will be Good Roads, Automobile and Commercial day. There will be a monster industrial parade in which automobiles and floats of all kinds will participate. All towns within one hundred miles of Winder have been invited to join in the parade with busses setting forth the names of their towns and industries. There will be big automobile delegations present from Atlanta, Gainesville, Elberton, Athens and in fact all the towns within the radius mentioned.

The old soldiers' reunion will take place October 9, which will be known as "Old Folks' Day." There will also be a meeting of the fiddlers' convention, and a home coming celebration of the very first rank will be held, a time when everybody can see and meet their old friends.

The fifth and closing day, October 10, will be the colored people's day and will be devoted to the colored people and their various activities in agricultural and industrial lines. There will be speaking by Prof. Booker T. Washington, Dr. J. I. H. Davis and Ben J. Davis. A splendid line of carnival attractions have been secured which will be open day and night and every day there will be acrobatic flights by skilled aviators who will thrill the crowds by their daring feats in the air, and there will be fireworks every night. It will be in every sense a big time and everybody is invited to come and enjoy the five days of instruction and merriment which have been provided.

J. M. McKibben, of Dougherty-Little-Ridgely company, was at headquarters last Friday from his territory on the Southern railway to Birmingham.

WE BELIEVE

We are expert in our line; you will never know until you try us.
CAPITAL CITY TOBACCO CO.
Importers and Jobbers
176-178 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

The
S. P. Richards Company
Established 1869
Wholesale
Paper, Stationery,
Drug Sundries
80-92-94 Central Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

An Open Letter to All Merchants Hereabouts

Dear Merchant:

It is considered bad judgment and mighty poor policy for a merchant to rise up and abuse the folks in his neighborhood. He simply can't afford to do it if he wants to hold their trade.

And yet there are times when he feels like talking some pretty strong talk.

One of these times is when his customer--his own logical customer, living right there in his own neighborhood--just passes him by and goes off to some other town to trade.

This is done, you know.

Take Atlanta Department Stores, for example.

These establishments do their very best to discourage the bad habit among their patrons of shopping in New York.

Yet the women folks will slip off to the Big Place whenever they get half a chance and leave the local merchant to do the best he can.

True, he may have exactly the things they buy in New York. He may have expended time and thought and the trained judgment of expert buyers in assembling his stocks.

Also he may be much more accommodating and easier to deal with than the stranger merchant 'way off yonder.

And besides he may be doing business with the husbands or brothers or sons of the very women who desert him.

He may be furnishing employment to hundreds of clerks who also make business for these same husbands and brothers and sons.

Yet, notwithstanding all these perfectly good reasons for doing her shopping at home, milady will hie her to Bigville, or send there, for supplies that she ought to be buying from her own local dealer.

Perhaps she doesn't really THINK it out. If she did, surely she would stick to the merchant at home who is actually contributing to her own bread and butter.

This is just an example. You get the point, of course.

Department stores are not by any means the only ones affected.

Instances might be multiplied. But we come to the question that we want to ask.

Is it any more logical and defensible for the Merchant to run away from home than for his customer to do so?

We are really very much interested in the answer.

We've got our Main Stake here in this town. We're running big factories here. We're making first-class stuff here. We're carrying big payrolls here. We're trying to build up business here--the town's business as well as our own.

How about it?

Are we right when we say that Merchants Hereabouts are doing themselves an injustice when they pass up Home Industries and go into distant markets for their supplies?

We'd just like to have your honest opinion on this.

Very truly yours

McCLURE TEN-CENT CO.

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST WHOLESALE HOUSE
CARRYING 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1 MERCHANDISE

Write for McClure's October News
FOR NEW GOODS AND BIG SPECIALS

VINEGAR VINEGAR

Now is the time to buy Vinegar. We have it.

DIXIE PICKLE & PRESERVING CO.
376 Marietta Street Atlanta, Ga.

LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO.

Jobbers, Manufacturers and Importers
Distributors of HIGH GRADE CIGARS

69 and 71 South Forsyth Street Atlanta, Georgia

Have You Got the "WHITE LILY" Habit?

Comes high, but there's a quality and an inner satisfaction found while. Highest quality of flour ever produced.

E. L. ADAMS COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.
DISTRIBUTORS

"Queen of the Pantry" Is Simply Great

We can give you the word of hundreds of good grocers, housekeepers and cooks that our "Queen of the Pantry" Flour is absolutely satisfactory. It does what it starts out to do; that is, it produces GOOD BREAD, GOOD BISCUIT, GOOD CAKE. It sells because it has merit and it keeps on selling because it is good all the time. It runs regular. It's the best steady seller among flours today.

Order "Queen of the Pantry."

McCord-Stewart Co.

Wholesale Grocers, Importers, Manufacturers
ATLANTA

Atlanta Display Wall Case and Cabinet Works

Milinery, Tobaccoist and Drug-gist Wall and Display Cases.

Marietta and Magnolia Sts. B. Phone M. 2835. Atlanta, Ga.

EUREKA ATCO SQUARE DEAL COFFEES

ROASTED AND BLENDED FRESH DAILY IN ATLANTA BY THE
ATLANTA COFFEE MILLS COMPANY
402 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

Atlanta Stove Works

Stove and Range Manufacturers.
The Celebrated BARRETT RANGE
Our Leader.
Irwin and Knox Sts.

A. M. Robinson Co.
Manufacturers of the Famous
"Aragon" Brand Shirts.
55 N. Pryor St.

New South Bakery

Manufacturers of the Celebrated
Tip-Top Bread--
"The Joseph Rogers Bread"
Murphy and Glens Sts.

Montag Brothers

Manufacturers of Tablets, Box Papers,
Envelopes and School Supplies
10 Watson St.

McCord-Stewart Company
"Uno Coffee"
A. E. & A. Freight Terminal

J. K. Orr Shoe Co.

"RED SEAL SHOES"
30 Auburn Ave.

Frank E. Block

Crackers and Candies
Elliot St.

ATLANTA GIRLS PICK COTTON, BUT IT'S ONLY FOR THE MOVIES



At the Left At the Top Mrs. E. W. Davidson;
At the Bottom Mrs. F. Marion Whitfield. Group At
the Top Mrs. E. B. Ivey, Mrs. J. Garnett Starr, Carl
Rowntree and Mrs. E. W. Davidson. By the Bas-
ket of Cotton Miss Lucile Goodrich and Mrs. Tom
Hennessy.

ATLANTA girls picking cotton right in the face of a September sun, regardless of tan and hot weirs, are one of the sights to see in the "Buy-a-Bale" picture, during this week at the Grand.

Each one, with a crocus sack, vented right out into the fields on a plantation of the Roswell road last week and picked cotton right out from under the bolls of the plant.

They picked at least a pound among them, and their names are:

Miss Lucile Goodrich, Miss Willie Kate Travis, Miss Margaret Bramlett, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Mainer Hardin, Miss Vee Strickland, Miss Mildred Sault, Mrs. J. Garnett Starr, Mrs. Egerston Harris, Mrs. E. W. Davidson, Mrs. Robert Hinton, Mrs. Jack Grey, Mrs. Tom Hennessy.

The "Buy-a-Bale" is a moving picture.

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inary in the character of a stately mansion. A bridal path over the Habersham hills.

As for the story of the play, it begins with a society girl much a-weary of the gossamer of life, who goes for a ride into the green country, where she discovers both poverty and romance—the first, in the shape of a little farmhouse where a poor woman lives, whose all was wrapped up in the cotton that none now will buy. The scene changes to the porch party at 52 Penn avenue.

Enter heroine—tells the story of poor woman—frivolous society hearts are softened, everyone registers determination to help the suffering woman or die in the attempt.

On screen—We will pick her cotton. Automobiles in front of house—frivolous society girls entering—exit autos.

Farmhouse—fields of cotton—enter woman overcome with joy—follow society girls carrying crocus sacks—straight forth society girls begin to pick cotton (you'll find all their names in the cut lines)—undeterred by boll weevils they continue their task.

Roadside—Cotton being piled into wagon. Gips—Cotton being ginned.

Swiftly the story continues to move. As fast as the cotton changes from field to gin, it flies from gin to Five Points, and there you see leading citizens buying it at 15 and 20 cents a pound with our heroine as auctioneer.

But this is not all. The romance has not been forgotten. It merely has waited while the cotton was picked. The hero enters, the heroine—

But all this is a mere breath of the play. It was atmosphere, simplicity, timeliness, and for all you know, you are in it yourself. Pictures have been made all around. Maybe you chanced along when the crank was turning.

the distress caused by Europe's absorption in war instead of cotton-spinning; and the relief brought by individual aid?

Swiftly she mapped out her story, found in Atlanta a moving picture operator, found the actors, found the scenes, made Sheriff Mangum a moving picture star, set a group of Atlanta girls to picking cotton with their manicured fingers, and turned Five Points into a moving picture studio.

In its conception and production, the aptness, the audacity, and the originality of it—the little play is a delight.

Every scene of the first exhibition at the Grand tomorrow, and the following appearances during the week, will have a keen personal interest.

Here are the principal characters: Mrs. Starr—the society girl; Mrs. Davidson—the country girl; Mrs. Eugene Ivey—her mother; Harrison Jones—the hero; Sheriff Mangum—the stern sheriff; Jew Dockstader—the faithful servant.

The scenes are: C. C. Mitchell's farmhouse on the Roswell road. The gin and cotton field just off the road. Five Points. Pryor street in front of the chamber of commerce. Porch party at Mrs. Davidson's home, 52 Penn avenue. A dance at the Piedmont Driving club. Washington Sen-



Three Figures At the Right of the Center Picture Are Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Ivey and Mrs. Starr, Principals in the Cast. Just to the Side Is the Photographer Busily Taking It All—Emotion, Cotton and Landscape In the Bottom Picture: Carl Rowntree, Mrs. J. Garnett Starr, Mrs. Egerston Harris, Miss Margaret Green, Mrs. Marion Whitfield, Mrs. E. W. Davidson, Miss Mainer Hardin, Mrs. Robert Hinton, Mrs. E. B. Ivey, Miss Gladys Hardin, Mrs. Jack Grey, Miss Vee Strickland, Miss Mildred Sault, Miss Lucile Goodrich, Mrs. Tom Hennessy; and Kneeling, Miss Willie Kate Travis and Miss Margaret Bramlett

the play written by Mrs. J. Garnett Starr and Mrs. E. W. Davidson, of Atlanta, it is all about the cotton situation. The hero is Harrison Jones; the even absurd is Sheriff Mangum; the beautiful society girls who try to save the widow's rescue and pick her cotton and have it hauled to the gin are beautiful Atlanta society girls; the case which will show frivolity in one of the most charming aspects was picked at the living club and one of the dancers was Eugene Haynes; the following appearances during the week, will have a keen personal interest.

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They will abstain from eating meat more than once a day and promise to work daily in a gymnasium.

FOOTBALL—THE "BIG MONEY" GAME.

Students at Tech and Georgia Are Training Like Gladiators of Ancient Days--Doing More Strenuous Work Than the Man Who Follows a Plow. They Can't Smoke or Eat Sweets, Must Be in Bed by 10 O'clock, and Toil all Afternoon on the Gridiron

By Ward Greene

WHAT is America's most paying amusement?

Football.

Scarcely though it may seem, this is nevertheless true. Last fall, in one month during which the football season lasted, Yale cleared over \$80,000, which beats any three months' earnings of any big league baseball club.

The same is true in comparing the greatest college game with other amusements, theatrical, for instance. What musical comedy can you name whose producer cleared \$80,000 in three months? What play of any

and achieve than ever listened to a prima donna or watched a tragedian.

The football player is the hardest worked performer in the amusement league. You read that forty men collapsed while crossing the Alps simply to provide a sensational motion picture film for you to see in Atlanta. You understand that Charlie Van Loan's movie man, Buck Parvin, kicked at lying out for an hour in the snow. You hear that Elsie Janis thinks she is working hard because she has to crawl around the floor and climb over the table in her latest play.

practice. They throw a wobbly ball along the ground and tell him to fall on it. Without picking a soft spot, he must lunge at it with all his force, ramming his head in the grass, scrap-

One of the Busy Scenes That Make Football Popular

One of Tech's Mightiest but Most Bashful Kickers

No Business Pays Like Football. Receipts of Yale or Harvard for a Season are \$80,000 or More. Is There Any Other Amusement Can Say as Much for a Three Months' Stand? Is There Any Other Diversion Offering the Thrill of Football? Photographs Show Carpenter and Morrison, of Tech and a Scrimmage

of all those weeks of self-denial and punishment, hinges on two short hours Turkey day.

Trained to a hair's breadth, clean-limbed and hard as tempered steel, confident yet abtill with the knowledge of the approaching battle, nerved to accept anything except defeat, he trots onto the field with no more alikie with him in strength and overbearing desire to triumph, pitted like him against eleven others equally as hard and hefty, equally as keyed to the tension pitch, equally as keen to conquer.

Through two quarters, they clinch without avail, screaming thousands on the side lines forgetting by your man in the thought of the shrill signals, the charge and the crash from the other line, the headlong determination to the exclusion of all else to get the figure tearing down on him, the lustful hope to rip away from those grapple-hooks of the other side and speed down a clear field to the goal posts.

Two quarters, three quarters, perhaps, and no score. And then, your football player, covered with mud and glory, scared, sobbing, scarcely able to stand, feels the irrevocable bearing down upon him, "boot" by foot, yard by yard, his opponents are smashing a way to his own goal posts, now through a guard, now over a tackle, in straight, fierce bursts that will not be denied, no matter how he heave and hurl himself against the breaking line, no matter how he strive to hold, to hold, for a yard, for

may have quavered a bit, may call that signal over and over, through his tackle, tramping him, scuffing him, once, twice, fifteen times and all over again.

Yet, if but once, he has managed to grasp with twitching fingers the sweaty lag of the halfback and bring him toppling with the full weight of 180 pounds across his own neck, with the shock of the interference across his own back and his own body doubled under a writhing mass of other bodies that have failed to advance a requisite two yards, why he is happy.

Again, they may try him out behind the line. He is nervous and fumbles the first ball. Tired out with repeated battering, weary until his very ribs seem to cave in, beaten, bruised and burning with pain, he fumbles again. Excuse? He has none that will do for the coach. He is ordered to trot around the track five times for every time he fumbles.

Possibly he will fumble three times before the practice is over. And he will trot fifteen times around the track. But—it but once he has managed to elude the end and tear off twenty yards before a flying tackle knocks him into the water bucket—he is happy.

His Hardest Test.

On the first day scrimmage is over,

not even shared once a week for three months, and cleared up with an average of \$2,000 a performance?

There are many reasons to account for this, but when you come right-down to bed-rock, there is but one: the football is after all better than anything the public gets for its money, and the public knows it.

Any man in Atlanta which he would rather see, a pony ballet slipping across the stage, or eleven strapping men in mole-skin charging at eleven other young giants in the cover of a torn field? Nine out of ten would choose the ponies. The tenth, a football man.

The spectacle of a white-barred horse of brown field in the last days of autumn sunset, banked with black and white and color, is in, far down at one end, a group of men crouched beneath the paint posts, steeling muscles, eyes and show against the sudden attack of a second gray-clad line, who, in thousands, tens, figures ready to stand or with at the cry, twist of an oval toward the goal—what is there to beat it?

Noble machine side of the Atlantic.

Champion Laborers.

Football truly deserves its prestige, hence to other branch of sport or amusement do the performers expend more energy and labor as do the most skillful warriors.

There are other motives behind all this than simply to please the public. College spirit, ambition, desire of victory, they are a greater part than anything else. Yet the fact remains that to the football player goes the palm for abstinence and toil which brings about more people to see him attempt

Work? What is that compared to the football player? He enters school the first of September to begin three gruelling months during which he must throw off habits that have riveted their chains upon him, deny himself, control himself, hurl himself into sprains and charlie-horses, allow himself to serve as a door for a battering ram, a mat for a giant's foot, a nine-pin for a bowling ball.

To some it is not so hard—the training. Of late years specially, the football man has come to see that keeping in good condition during the summer months, means an easier time in the fall.

That is why six Tech players sought the wheat fields of the west this summer and toiled like any common laborers. Other southern college men entered engineering work, served as telephone linemen, got jobs in saw mills, anything to harden their muscles and bring them back to college physically fit.

Brickley's Vacation.

Some were lucky enough to draw summer camps. That is Charlie Brickley's way. All last summer the famous Harvard boater spent in the mountains of Virginia, boating, swimming, playing baseball and tramping. Soon we will begin to read how Brickley's toe is still on the job at Soldiers' field.

But in the majority of cases, the college man returns in the fall after a summer of cigarettes, late hours and dancing which has served to weaken his lungs, his muscles and, if his dancing partner were pretty, his heart, rather than to benefit him. He goes out to the first football

ing his ear on a pebble, rawing his elbows into soggy beef, tearing a tremendous strawberry in his tender sides.

After the first three days, his body is just one big bruise. He has smashed his hands into a bucking machine, rowled his shoulders on a tackling dummy, learned what it is to "kangaroo walk" up and down the field for an hour or so and to top off with two laps around the track.

Probably, he is a bit weary. He is also told that he must cut out the two packages of cigarettes a day he has been accustomed to regale himself with, abstain from leg parties and the like, retire each night by 10, stifle all craving for deli-

ciously thick pies and other sweets.

You would think that this youth who apparently was a tobacco fiend during the summer, who never got up unless with a headache from the night before, who never went to bed before midnight, and from dawn to dawn regarded his stomach as so much crocus sack to be stuffed with anything, you would think that he would find it hard to quit.

Well, maybe he does find it hard, but the fact remains that he quits. He may have broken promises to father, mother and sweetheart, he may have shattered resolves time and again, but when he goes in for football, there is no question in his heart. He simply quits.

He has been quit for three days, three days of abstinence and three days of grueling "setting up" exercises and practice with the dummy and the bucking machine. That is when he is the sorest.

But then the real work starts. Actual scrimmage has begun. Now he will get a taste of football. This is his hardest job. Practice may continue for two or three weeks. He makes the team. He plays his first big game, he romps on through the season, and gradually all the stiffness and soreness have vanished and he is in perfect physical condition.

This is football. He is in the line, perhaps, when the first team decides to come through his tackle. And they come, too, but not until he has been trampled and scuffed and kicked about and laid on until his very vitals itch. Perhaps they do it again. Indeed, a hard-hearted coach who thinks he

no doubt, your player will stumble into the shower bath with the feeling that he has faced the German army. But it takes only the cold sting of the water-hoses to revive him, and three hours later he will find sleep at the instant he finds the pillow.

And still he has not encountered his hardest test. Practice may continue for two or three weeks. He makes the team. He plays his first big game, he romps on through the season, and gradually all the stiffness and soreness have vanished and he is in perfect physical condition.

His hardest test is yet to come. He is a star. The team smashes a victorious pathway to the championship. Only the Thanksgiving game with the school's time honored rival remains to be played. The hopes of a whole season, the doubts and fears

a foot, for an inch. They are driving through a wedge that cannot be stopped, bitter, unmerciful, invincible. Desperate resistance stays them for two downs in the shadows of the lean posts above him, and then, as the stop-watch clicks above the final minute, the last, desperate heave waves surge forward, quivers for a moment and then rolls on and over for the touchdown which defeats him. And all his hopes and dreams, his triumphs and ambitions, all his toils, are as nothing in the gray, wan face of defeat.

His hardest test? But he meets it like a man, like a football player, one of the performers that you and I pay a dollar to watch from a comfortable place on the stands, where the roughest thing to harass us is a creek in the neck.

Morris

free hat. But I had seen enough of hell and cold all over. For if the swollen glands at the base of the devil's grooved canines meant anything, that which I held between my hands was a woman—but a snake.

I put her in a wooden box that contained soap and nailed aside the top.

As an extra precaution I nailed the eiderdents, I overhauled my medicine chest and made up a little package of the bread pocket—a rubber band, a pill-box full of penicillin crystals.

It was a lovely starry night. I determined to sleep on deck. But returning in I went to have a look

The crew, warned of peril, searched the water for a swimmer who had been thrown overboard. Methodically, they searched the water, but could not find her. Well, swimming comes natural to snakes.

I went ashore as quick as I could to get a boat manned and rowed. I found Don on a leash, a string leaded to each pocket of my pants. I took him to the beach, Don ran and I followed him. I went into the grass to look for the graves. Graves' house. All of a sudden I began to tremble with excitement and nuzzle and sniff among the roots of the trees. I was looking for the same place.

"Good Don," I said and crouched low. "her up! Find her!"

The moon had risen. I saw my
sister standing in the porch of the
house. I was about to go to the
door, when Graves turned to me
and, with a look of intense
and dangerous—
and frightful—
Graves turn to his bride and
in his arms.

“I came up here to relieve
her senses and was looking at her
ly. While Graves turned a hand
and while she sat down, he took
her back against the house, and
her garter, so that I could not
step, into which he was very
had sunk, was already swollen
discolored. I flashed the teeth
in this way and that with my
hand.

"Don't leash had wedged between the
of the porch planks, and all the
were working over Mrs. Goss's
Then I turned and begged to get
took off his leash.
"Hunt close, boy! Hunt close!"
Through the grass toward the
of the island, the great gray
suddenly Don began to run
stiffly—as if he had the rheu-
his eyes straight ahead—
that I could not see. In the ar-
of the water a wary step came to a
halt.
"Steady, boy!"

"How is she?"
"Seems to be pulling through."
"heard you fire both barrels."
"Yes."

K. Jerome

ford men and women other methods of expressing their views, and a large number of our citizens are, very creditably, taking the present opportunity

and of a Belgian woman. She
seen her two sons killed before
her eyes. She tells of that and
others. Among such, of the Ger-
mans who had trapped the Jews
of eyes quiet in death. The assassi-
of the fear and the death clamped on
them. Just boys with their de-
luded mothers.

"They too, have set mothers
lads!" is all she says. "And
them lying lads by side and

When the madness and the follow-
over, when the tender green of the
ink in and out among the black
of the sky, when the black of the
of that dying thing who had
up with a French text, the
his own; of that Belgian man
his own; of that Belgian man
just "poor lads" with their de-
turn.

And the savagery and the
and the pitying that so often
making of war will set to work

Look at the map of continental Europe and it can readily be seen why Belgium has been the theater of European wars. It is the only country in Europe which is surrounded by four great powers. In 1815, after Napoleon's defeat, the Congress of Vienna decided that Belgium should be a neutral country. It was to be a buffer state between France and the Netherlands. The Netherlands and Belgium were united in 1830 during the Belgian revolution, but the Austrian power was struction, and all the buildings were destroyed. The city was rebuilt, but the churches and palaces were not restored. The city is now a modern city, but it still has many old buildings. The city is now a modern city, but it still has many old buildings.

were burned and many of the inhabitants slaughtered. In 1420 Count of Hainaut was murdered by William of the Mark, the "Wild Boy of Ardenne," who wished to become count for his son. One of the first declared wars against Louis XIV. was the consequence of William of Orange's alliance with the French. For this in 1691 Marshal Boufflers bombarded the town and eventually succeeded in taking the Duke of Marlborough's army to 23, 1702, situated at the borders of the French and the Dutch. In 1789, the bishops were expelled and the territory was reconstituted by Austrian rule some afterward. Liege was annexed to France in 1794 and was completely the department of Ourthe (1800) when it was included in the new kingdom of Netherlands. In 1830, Liegeois were the most active in advocating the national independence of Belgium and aided greatly in its achievement.

CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY

By MRS. HENRY S. JAMES

How to Have Smooth White Hands

HANDS, no matter how exquisite, are seldom beautiful. While a beautiful hand is not always possible, it is a "lady" in the old-fashioned sense of the word, not a lady in the modern sense. Invariably, hands are small, and protected with gloves as much as possible. I must impress upon you, however, that the maintenance of your hands is not a luxury, but a necessity. The hands are the mirrors of the face, and if they are not beautiful, the face will be marred.

It is possible to have pretty hands, even when one must do housework. All that is required is a little persistence and extra care. I know of a woman whom I frequently find scrubbing the kitchen sink and the front steps, and yet has soft, well-shaped hands that are more beautiful than many of her work-free friends. Personally, I would value very little the friendship of any woman whose hands did not perform their share of service to humanity, and, personally, too, I have added respect for that woman who, while contributing her part, keeps her hands well groomed, and a positive admiration for her for the woman whose hands, under the circumstances of service, are beautiful.

"It is never too late to mend" even rough skin, broken nails, marred hands and a seemingly impossible cuticle. Do not expect an immediate transformation. With a few minutes' daily care the hands should show a vast improvement within a month's time, while in a year you will think that you have an entirely new pair.

About the first thing to do to an unsightly pair of hands is to whiten them. For this purpose there is nothing better than almond meal that is reduced to a fine powder. There are various ways of applying the meal. A very convenient method is to make a small white mud bag that may be kept on the hands for a few minutes. The mud is made by mixing the meal with a little water. This should be applied at night, and a pair of white cotton gloves worn so that the mud dries and will not become soiled. In selecting gloves for the night



Plump the Hands with Olive Oil

Vinegar Counteracts Strong Soap

Exercise great care should be taken that they are sufficiently loose to allow the circulation of the blood. This is the first thing to do to an unsightly pair of hands is to whiten them. For this purpose there is nothing better than almond meal that is reduced to a fine powder. There are various ways of applying the meal. A very convenient method is to make a small white mud bag that may be kept on the hands for a few minutes. The mud is made by mixing the meal with a little water. This should be applied at night, and a pair of white cotton gloves worn so that the mud dries and will not become soiled. In selecting gloves for the night



Loose Gloves for Housework

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

RESPONSE to letters to the writer of this department will be printed in regular order, but no replies in print may be expected in less than three weeks.

Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by enclosing a stamped envelope for return postage. Personal inquiries will receive prompt answers in this position, if a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

The Nose
Dear Mrs. James:—I am in terrible trouble with my nose. It is so red and swollen that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

Thin Face and Fat Body
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

To Patten the Cheeks
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

Lotion for Enlarged Pores
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

Cucumber Wash
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

Porcelain Fillings, Etc.
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

Tooth Powder
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

Inflamed Skin
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

Scarlet Ointment
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

A Root Lotion
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

Banion Remedy
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

Camphor Ice
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

After each bath brush the feet over with the following lotion. Also use the lotion if you have occasion to change your shoes during the day. Be careful in applying the lotion that no space between the toes escape. Extreme cases it is sometimes necessary to place bits of absorbent cotton wet with the lotion between the toes.

Lavender Foot Lotion
Distilled water 1 pint
Macerate of potassium 1 pint
Macerate of potassium 1 pint

After Reducing
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

Hardenig Pomade
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

To Clean the Teeth
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

An Old Lady's Plea
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

Foot Powder
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

Almond Meal Whitens
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

Camphor Ice
Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

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Dear Mrs. James:—I am a thin woman, but my face is so fat that I cannot see. Please advise me how to cure it.

strong soap in housework you should counteract the action of it upon the hands by rinsing them in vinegar and then in clear water.

Stains upon the hands can be removed in various ways, and should be removed at once instead of waiting until the housework is finished or the end of the working day comes. There should always be a household bottle of peroxide of hydrogen, so that when one is cut or scratched or injured in any way the wound may be cleansed with it.

The peroxide may also be used for stained hands. An excellent formula for the purpose is half peroxide and half water, to which are added a few drops of ammonia. A very small bottle of this can be mixed up at one time and kept on the washstand for the purpose.

Every one desires plump hands, and there is little or no reason why we all shouldn't have them. A thin hand may be plumped by bathing in warm olive oil, together with a gentle massage. A heavy massage will dissolve the fatty tissue for the purpose of the object. If the hands are, however, entirely too plump you may succeed in making them less stout by bathing them in a solution of epsom salts and water and a brisk rubbing.

Always file the nails while they are perfectly dry, and always push back the cuticle when it is soft and pliable and yet damp from bathing. Never use a metal instrument for the cuticle. An orangewood stick is obtainable at any pharmacy for a few pennies. If you will, you may have a hand "as soft as a dove's down and as white as it."



Run Yellow for Rough Hands

ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

Mr. Charles Williams
and his family are leaving for the South and will be absent for several months.

What and How You Say It
TODAY I wish to emphasize the importance of a sweet and low thing that makes a woman as well as an excellent thing in woman. Have you ever tried to listen to your own voice in a critical manner? Have you taken it for an analysis when

you are criticizing adversely. Strangers are quick to recognize a man or woman under discussion. Let me suggest that strangers are always interested in conversations held in loud tones. It is your own fault if news is carried off by the street in a great deal. It is just as much a mark of culture to come in or you will tell his father. Have some signal that will save your voice and, of course, make your child mind. You will find that your children will imitate your style of talking.

Don't whine when you talk. There is nothing so tiring to your husband or any other listener than a woman who whines. Put sunshine into your words. Put music, brightness, personality into them. Make your voice contribute to the effect that you have on friends and acquaintances. As one who loves her countrywomen, exhort you to speak in soft, low, musical tones, even to the husband. It is just as much a mark of culture and refinement as the way that you restrain and fork. Be careful of your speaking voice.

Solutions to Social Problems
The Bride at a Home Wedding
DEAR Mrs. Adams:—At a home wedding it is proper that the bride should be the center of attention. The bride should be the center of attention. The bride should be the center of attention.

Young Lovers
DEAR Mrs. Adams:—I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl. I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl. I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl.

Always Had Previous Engagement
DEAR Mrs. Adams:—I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl. I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl. I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl.

Don't Make Arguments
DEAR Mrs. Adams:—I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl. I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl. I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl.

Wants to Elope
DEAR Mrs. Adams:—I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl. I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl. I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl.

the only one in all the world comes to us, when we are older and better able to know what is best for the happiness of two people.

A Married Woman's Card
DEAR Mrs. Adams:—I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl. I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl. I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl.

A Wedding Invitation
DEAR Mrs. Adams:—I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl. I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl. I am a young man, and I am in love with a girl.

Under such circumstances one of the bride's cards should be a "Thank you" card. It is a card that should be sent to the bride's parents. It is a card that should be sent to the bride's parents.

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Who Started That Pickwickian Story, Anyway?

THROUGH exercise began when he was a baby, this boy of six is stronger than companions of twice his years.

He is the son of P. B. Magee, of Sells avenue, a physical culturist, whose business is developing strength and who began to train his son when the boy was only one month old.

The result is a dexterity and endurance which make the little athlete almost physically perfect. But at the outset he had no more than his stock of health. His physical perfection today is due to the training begun in his babyhood, and continued daily.

Thomas McFadden, the physical culturist, decided after a complete study as possible of the country's infant athletes, that none is as strong and as enduring as the six-year-old boy who is being trained at his father's home on Sells avenue.

The baby, at his birth, had been named for MacFadden, and the goal laid down for him was attainment of such strength as the great physical director has developed.

So, at one month his training began and has continued daily until now he can lift heavy weights, and has such toughness of body that he can be tossed, like a ball, in the air by his father, and find nothing but pleasure in the game.

Infant "Tug-of-War." When he was one month old his father would hold out two forefingers for the baby to grasp, and would let the mite of humanity test his infant muscles. The fingers would be drawn slowly back, the baby would hold to them tightly, and a tug-of-war would follow between the father and his one-month-old son.

At the age with other babies are not allowed to sit up unless their backs are supported, Bernarr could take a position as straight as any school marm. A few weeks more, and his father was holding him outstretched in the palms of one hand. Before he could walk he was taught to hold himself suspended for a moment from a horizontal bar. After he had begun to walk he was given dumbbells for playthings.

Now, he can join with his father in tumbling feats that would be the death of another child. But the only reason for his greater strength is physical training begun early.

How to Exercise

BY PROF. P. B. MAGEE.

Begin early. You can't begin too soon. But of course you must be very careful with a baby. At first, never give it a sudden pull or twist. It is such a wrench or jerk that is apt to cause injury. If you are careful, the baby can't be hurt. Instead, his muscles will be strengthened, he will be made heartier and healthier.

Each of my five children has been trained, just as Bernarr is being trained. None has been quite so apt as he is at it, except one. He has been made hearty and strong, and none has ever been injured. Two are girls, but they have been taught after the manner of the boys, and are heartier for it.

One exercise I have tried with my babies has been to hold them up by the arms, and then to straighten out their arms. People have said to me why you'll tire their muscles, you'll displace their shoulder joints. Instead, each is as straight and strong as any child you ever saw.

Don't Overdo. The chief care in exercise for children as well as for grown people is to avoid over-doing the thing. A little rough and tumble play for children does them good. But on the floor, teach them to box, but don't over-exert them.

When men take physical culture they so often go to an extreme. They wish to begin with heavy weights and heavy resistance from the instant. One result is that they sometimes do injury to the heart. The man who realizes that he is



Bernarr Magee and his Father

not in prime physical condition and who wishes to build himself up, should first discover what his heart is sound, and even though he finds himself to be in normal health, he should take only simple, easy exercises in the beginning.

Gymnasium apparatus is not necessary, neither do you need to spend any great while each day over your exercises. Simply be persistent. Make exercise as important as your business, and fifteen minutes a day will serve to keep you in good shape.

How Muscle to Build. By a course of exercise in which no apparatus was used, I have, within two weeks' time, added 1-4 to 3-4 of an inch of muscle to the biceps of my pupils, and 1-2 to 2 inches to the chest expansion.

As for gymnastics, any room large enough to stretch your arms well will suffice. You don't need a special place. All that's necessary is an average-sized room, well lighted and ventilated. Air and light are the most important considerations. Exercise taken in a dark, airless place is as good as no exercise at all. You must have plenty of light and air, exercise taken out of doors is the best. But I don't mean by that you must have golf and tennis

to keep in shape. Fifteen minutes' exercise a day, done right in your own room, will make your muscles sound and will develop you surprisingly. But it is hard to continue a routine, no matter how good its effect, unless you have the stimulation of companionship.

Class work in a gymnasium is easiest to continue, and has the best effect. This is particularly true of one who is attempting to regain health through exercise.

Such a one should, first of all, determine just what weakness he is trying to correct, and should decide that he will be persistent but not ex-

cessive in the exercise he takes. My theory is that, if the muscles are strengthened the whole body will begin to gain in health. A dyspeptic, for instance, can be treated by strengthening the muscles of the stomach. And so it is with other sufferers. Exercise daily, carefully, persistently, intelligently, and health may be recovered. A surprising amount of strength may be developed. All this can be done in just a few minutes' time each day, and in your own room, if you are sufficiently determined.

I know that consistent, regular exercise will add to the health, strength, business efficiency, and happiness of any individual.



PERHAPS you have heard it. A leading business man played golf for his health; so that, if he ever again had a few minutes to spare for purely commercial industry, he might devote to it full force and enthusiasm.

But from the clubhouse he noticed it was a cloudy day, and, since he was playing for his health, he delayed to prepare against rain, and the trucker's look of the clouds led him to emphasize this preparation.

Feeling an innocent elation because he was sure now not to have his health affected, no matter how the sun clouds dropped rain, he followed over the first four holes. When he met a bunker it seemed humorous; when he over-ran a putt it was with elation in a new aspect.

True, humor had begun to fade at the eighth hole, the frightful and the appalling, like an unbidden guest, had begun to thrust forward, and by the ninth he was looking with lowering eyes at the caddy.

But a moment's delay at the club house and he was back with the old twinkle in his eye. There was a Pickwickian glow about him. Did he mind two balls in the lake? Did he complain at two more out of bounds? Did he grumble at 15 on the hole?

Why, he was smiling more than ever when he teed up for No. 11. He dropped in the ditch, asked for his mallet, regulated his stance carefully, missed the ball, swung again, hit it and the caddy, just far enough to be in the way, but near enough to save himself from danger, passed in a gurgling, choking fashion, and, without being told, started toward the green.

Pump, the ball had hit on the green, and, rolling, rolling, rolling—plump, into the cup.

The caddy glared, struggled out of the ditch, mud on his shoes but unquarrelsome, a surprising amount of strength may be developed.

"Where is it?" he asked with a Mark Twain accent. "Dagad it, where is it?"

"The caddy, for the moment, answered with silence that he was the speech of awe.

"It's—it's in de hole," he whispered in the tones of wonder.



The fire of humor for a moment passed in the bright eyes of the golfer. Acrid words checked themselves at his lips. But again the smile broke over his face, and he stretched out an eager hand.

"Well, dog-gone it, gimme my niblick."

The question is, did this happen in Atlanta? Every southern golf club is claiming the distinction.

What follows here is as seasonable as quotations that speak of the "year and yellow leaf" and "ruined cherries where late the sweet birds sang." A hunter with empty bag but brave tongue (a very Tartar from Tarascon) met a silent man one under afternoon in the golf greenwood (dear it was autumn, and, in excuse for the empty bag, began:

"Yes but I killed a dozen quail, yesterday."

"A dozen," enumerated the stranger. "More rabbits than I could carry."

"More rabbits than could be carried," repeated the stranger. "And I dove the hunter, with words innumerable to his purpose, spread out his hands.

"Ah," said the stranger, and also spread out his hands.

"Do you know who I am?" asked the stranger.

"I am the game warden of Fulton county."

"Do you know who I am?" asked the stranger.

"No," answered the stranger. "I am the biggest liar in Fulton county."

This which follows is not an anecdote, but the expression of a condition. In Italy, in addition to sun and sea, there is also hard water. On Italian ships, in addition to odors and

spaghetti, there is briny water. Both on land and sea under the Italian flag soap is a broken crutch. The brine of the water is a trial to the body as fleas are to the soul. (As you know, fleas are chiefly a spiritual annoyance, particularly in Italy, where the encouragement of climate gives them interesting growth to a size a degree less than that of small donkeys seen on the street.) One Atlanta party which had known Italy in unfavorable moments and an Italian ship in a condition of keen maritime distress (actually the coffee was cold in the morning) arrived in New York, rejoicing in the return to home. They sang songs of joy that a happy Pan could not have sung. But only one told the true transition from dejection to joy.

"Thank Heaven," wrote this one, "the soap lathers again."

An Atlanta girl visiting in Washington, Ga., last week brought Georgia cotton to 16 cents a pound.

Our heroine was guest at a country home, a mile from town. But the morning of our adventure, no six-cylinder auto was waiting at the door-stoop to whirl her into the city's delights. There wasn't even a spring wagon to ride in. And there she was, a gallant courier, whose gallantry had been equal to the walk out from Washington, sat and pondered ways and means.

In the dilemma a cloud of dust on a golden horse appeared in the road, and, jouncing toward them, out of the morning, came the regal Georgia chariot, a two-wheel, three-bales-of-cotton, and a driver with one gaiter and a chew of tobacco.

"There's our chance, are you game?" asked the courier in our courtly language of today.

After a moment, the heroine decided she was. After another, the wagon was at the gate. And after a third, the heroine, perched on a cotton bale, was riding through the

fresh morning, past fields of green and turning levees, which had begun to wear the blinding colors of autumn.

She was like a queen of the snowy cotton. Such thoughts found a place with the chattering of the wheels of the city. It was the mayor himself who stopped

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the wagon, it was the chief of police who began the bidding. It was the city council that decided 15 cents a pound was fair. It was the mayor who clamored for the sale on the very, very heroine note into the city of Washington, Ga.

She smiled on the man who paid 16 cents, and straightaway, fastened the custom of shaving to China seems an evidence of that invention.

Interest in music which has been dancing a popular indoor sport is a bare, that is, a stage, is right fact not a few, part, is a photograph as they take up to safety razor. This map applies to you or it may not. You may prefer to whistle as you start, lawn mower golf. But, however, of the proper rhythm without a new Barber has says to him, a theatrical opera will arise to replace grand opera.

The motto on the program of the Atlanta theater has stirred up thoughts of grammar—dia, had forgotten memories.

"Give thy thoughts no tongue, 'Give the play thy ear."

No could "chance" be used without offense?

At the Athletic club an annual chorus is being organized. But the question is, how can arrangements be made for the chorus to appear in public? It can achieve its end, note only when bating.

Last week, when Atlanta veterans were recalling war experiences, their emotions in battle were commented to offer on "The Tenth of October."

"Why there isn't a Yankee," explained Tombs, "who knows who our gun is called."

Why, they could do just as well as pop-guns.

Two Atlanta "Rebs" were talking this over in a fifth pit, with bullets flying thick as hail.

"Well," said one, "Bob Tombs was told the truth."

"And he said these fellows couldn't shoot."

"Yes."

"But ain't they learnin' fast?"

self a reliable prophesies in forecasting the drawing of France into the war.

more interest in her statements regard to this country.

Appropos of what would happen in the United States in 1914, Madame de Thebes said:

"After being very sympathetic to the fall on him from all sides. He will be found not sufficient of the United States has not been drawn with Mexico.

Once again Madame de Thebes prophesied to be correct, for the United States has not been drawn with Mexico.

Those affected by the high cost of food will agree that Madame de Thebes was right when she prophesied that "farmers will revolt because of wheat and corn."

Madame de Thebes did not foresee that the war in which France was involved would seriously restrict the export of wheat to the world.

At least she did not predict that wheat would be so scarce in the United States that it would be necessary to import it from abroad.

Now that Madame de Thebes' prophecy is in regard to France, it is interesting to know that she predicted the outbreak of the war in 1914.

Madame de Thebes, who died in 1900, was a French noblewoman and a famous beauty.

She was married to a man who was a famous beauty and a famous beauty.

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Atlanta's Million Idle Hours— Are Half of Them Wasted?

**The Average
Person Has Five
Leisure Hours
a Day—Atlanta
Has 200,000
Inhabitants—
What Do We
Do With All
This Spare Time?**

THE average human being has five leisure hours a day. Atlanta has 200,000 inhabitants. Atlanta, then, has a million hours a day to waste or a million hours to gain.

The Playground Association of America makes this estimate. It was not gathering astonishing figures idly. Its business is to tell cities how to spend their hours after work.

It is a new time-saver. Business requires systems that use each hour. The man and the woman who work have the leisure hours. The leisure hours must even the motions the body makes in manual labor. Waste nothing, they caution, get its value from each minute.

But of the five hours when work ends and the leisure, nothing is said. The five hours, as Atlanta wastes or gains them, the association is engaged. Fifty per cent of the time we waste is idleness. We do nothing to build up the body, or add to the brain's power. Atlanta wastes half these hours.

Such a survey never before was made here. Leisure hours of the city have been treated as the dollars of a store. How many? Where are they spent? How are they wasted?

We need, decides the association, places where adults may play. Men who have membership in clubs are outside this consideration. They have gymnasiums, swimming pools, golf courses, books, magazines.

The association is considering the working men and women who have imperfect means of utilizing their leisure hours. To prevent the enormous waste that now goes on, such people must be reached. The way is simply

Atlanta was first of southern cities to begin playgrounds, but in the opening year it appropriated more than it appropriated now.

It does less for recreation than Macon, Savannah, Birmingham, Memphis, Richmond. It is behind southern cities which it preceded in the beginning.

But the association asks not merely larger playgrounds open during the year. After an examination by a field secretary of the way we spend our idle hours, it points out the number the city wastes and how we could avoid the waste.

Such a survey never before was made here. Leisure hours of the city have been treated as the dollars of a store. How many? Where are they spent? How are they wasted?

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for the city to provide further means of recreation.

We now have eleven playgrounds for children. Four of these are at schools. Our means of recreation for adults are confined to organ recitals Sunday afternoon, and, in summer outdoor concerts, and the parks.

We Need Social Centers.

What we should have, in the belief of the association is this: A sufficient number of playgrounds, so that no adult or child in the city would be more than half a mile from one of them. Next, a definite recognition that men and women must be included in the playground system as well as children. Thirdly, playgrounds all the year.

The recognition we should make of the right of men and women to recreation is the use of schools for meeting places, where games may be arranged, where books and magazines may be provided, where gymnasiums may be housed.

We should have, in short, social centers. We should have municipal clubs that offer people the means of gaining profit from their leisure hours.

T. B. Settle, who is in Atlanta as

secretary of the Playground Association of America, said last week: "Before this Atlanta has provided

chiefly for the child. Now, we wish adult recreation plans for men and women. In extending the plans we want the number of playgrounds increased and authority for all to be kept open during the winter. Children need playgrounds in the winter as well as in the summer. But the chief departure urged is providing for adults.

Example of Macon.
"In Macon, they have municipal

baseball leagues. In Birmingham they are arranging for soccer, which men and boys can play during the winter. They also have arranged for games for working girls.

"This is what Atlanta should do. If better provision were made here for men, for women and for children, the health of the city would be better, a contribution would be made to the happiness of your citizens, you would develop the character of your city.

"In Chicago and Cleveland, the amount of juvenile crime has been decreased 30 to 70 per cent through playgrounds.

"It has been proved that 80 per cent of all crime is committed from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening—the leisure hours that now are wasted. Every city should have recreation centers open at night. In Richmond, such a place, last year, was attended nightly by an average of 700 people over fifteen years of age. That shows the demand.

"Undoubtedly, Atlanta should use its schools as social centers. There

should be gymnasium classes at those schools, there should be other athletic features, there should be dramatic and literary clubs, and these opportunities should be carried to all the people.

"Atlanta should recognize the problem of the leisure hours. It is one of the great problems. It is negatively a prevention of unwise employment of time, it is, positively, the utilization of that time so that the individual shall be happier, more useful, and the city more prosperous.

What Mayor Baker Said.

"Major Newton Baker, of Cleveland, said that he never thought of public funds for public recreation as money spent, but as money invested.

"Our surveys in a number of other cities show that 40 to 70 per cent of the children who are supposed to be at play but who have no one to direct them, are simply idle. A great many children form the habit of idleness, merely because they are taught games to play. More playgrounds, open the year round, each presided over by an instructor, would be the means of teaching them games, which would be a training to the muscles, to the brain, to the character.

"You have a large problem here of leisure hours."

The association of which Mr. Settle is field secretary, is a philanthropic institution. It offers its advice and aid to cities, when that advice and aid are requested.

"Uncle Bob," Ninety Years Old Wants a Seventh Wife

"Woman's kind heart and gentle hand,
In God's eternal plan,
Were made to comfort, soothe, refine,
And give contentment man."

So says "Uncle Bob" Knox, of Dalton, Ga., a veteran of the Civil War and a man of many a battle. He is now a widower, and he is looking for a new wife. He is a man of many a battle, and he is looking for a new wife.

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first wife dying after four children had been born of the union. He was also the father of four children by his second wife, and, after her death, he found that all marriages were not equally happy.

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a mighty poor place," said "Uncle Bob," and, upon obtaining the court's permission he created merriment in the courtroom by singing one of the many songs he has composed:

"I'm looking for my seventh wife,
And a jubilee,
Where there'll be no life or strife—
Happiness we'll see.

"Robbers then will cease to pluck
Labors of my life,
Delivered up from out the muck,
With a loving wife.

"Then we'll soar to realms of bliss,
There to find our rest,
With no tangle jar or mis,
Our lot will be best.

"Like prophets I am hatched,
Without cause I know;
I'll trust in God, and mate,
On my way I'll go.

"Uncle Bob" can't begin to remember the dates of his six weddings. He knows he was twenty-four years old when he married the first time; but his age and the dates of his subsequent weddings he is unable to tell. As he remembers it, however, he was about eighty-five years of age when he contracted matrimony the last time.

During his unusual career, he has been a wagon maker, mechanic, farm overseer, and soldier; but his present life is of a most quiet nature. He has a small farm where he gardens, milks his cow, cooks and does his own housework. What time he has for leisure, he drives around in his automobile.

But this existence is beginning to tell upon him, and it is because of

the monotony of it that he wants to marry again.

"Woman was made for man's helpment," he says. "God intended for man and woman to live together. A man without a woman is a mighty poor excuse, and a woman without a man is little, if any, better."

Asked as to the age of the woman who had a chance to become the seventh Mrs. Knox, the old man delivered up from out the muck, "I want the Lord's direction in my selection; but," and he closed one eye expressively. "I don't

intend to take any old woman that I will have to wait on."

Not as if Eden's bow'tie, he pinned for woman's smiles to cheer
His task of tending flow'rs.

"But now he has a higher aim. Since she, his blessing shares,
And off her hands will roses strewn,
While his will scatter tares.

"Just like a light within a vase
His soul enshrines her form.
Which brightens o'er his world-tost mind,

Like sunshine over storm."

Aside from his numerous matrimonial ventures, the old man has never been a "Jinar." "I don't belong to any church or creed, but I trust in God, and that is my religion," he says. "I don't belong to any other organization, and I don't even belong to an old woman."

"Uncle Bob" considers his poetic talent as a God-gift. He has never possessed the advantages of any education to speak of; but he has the spirit of the poetic muse in his soul. His poetry first comes to him in the way of music. Composing as he goes along the musical notes somehow summon the words to fit in, and his poems result.

While he sings all his poems, he has written the music for only one of them, which has been published in sheet music. Feeling that his varied experience as a home-maker gave him the right to put the song "Home" on the market, he composed the song, the words of which are as follows:

"Tell me not of dreams so happy
That are found beyond the home.
Tell me not of all the sadness
While through Life's rough world
We roam.
We may travel this world over,
And we'll find, wherever we roam,
Tiring of the life of roving,
There's no place like home, sweet
Home.
Home's the place for rest and pleasure,
There's no place on earth I see

That can offer half the measure
Of pure happiness to me.
When I leave this world of sorrow,
Then with Christ I want to be.
Where there'll be no sad tomorrow—
Home throughout eternity."

While "Uncle Bob" is ninety years of age, he is unusually active and strong. He has never been seriously ill in his life. Asked how he managed to attain such an age and hold his own so well, he gives the answer: "I am preserving me for a grand purpose."

As to his habits he has never been a "tea-sipper." He states that but once in his lifetime, he has been accustomed to taking his "dram" whenever he feels like it. As to tobacco, he has been a habitual user of this article his entire life.

And he has determined to reach the century mark and marry one more time before he dies. These two matters represent the sum and substance of his ambition.

He doesn't care for his way record and has little to say of it. "I've been married more than any other man in the state of Georgia, and I can write good poetry. That's honor enough for any man, to my way of thinking," he says. "I've tried to live at peace with all; have fought little and have never been implicated in any criminal proceedings in the courts. I don't look upon my past life with regrets, and will be ready to go after I have found that seventh wife I am now seeking."



Happiness.

Three black and white portraits of men in suits, each in a different pose, framed by decorative borders. The first man on the left is pointing his right index finger upwards. The middle man has both arms raised with his hands open. The third man on the right is pointing his right index finger towards the right.

1991

A black and white portrait of an elderly man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie. He is holding a book or document in his left hand and gesturing with his right hand.

A black and white portrait of an elderly man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie, standing with his arms crossed. The image is grainy and appears to be a reproduction from a book or document.

By Angus Perkerson

A black and white portrait of an elderly man with a mustache, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and dark tie. He is holding a book or document in his left hand, which is extended towards the right side of the frame. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like appearance.

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and dark tie. He is holding a book or document in his left hand. The image is grainy and appears to be a reproduction from a book.

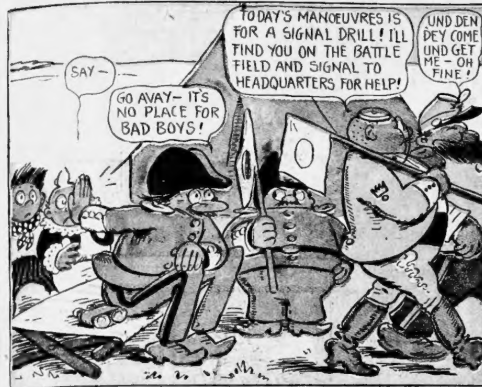
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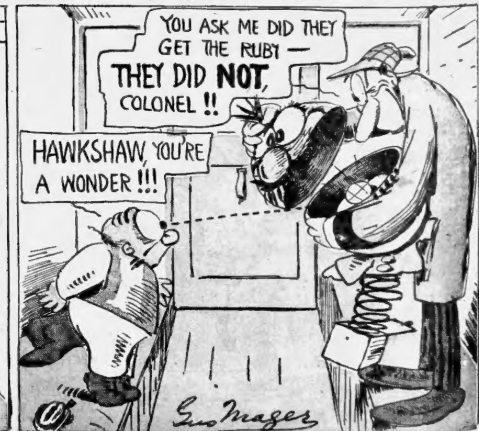
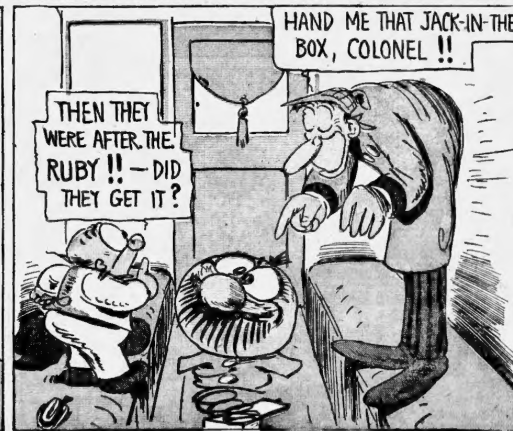
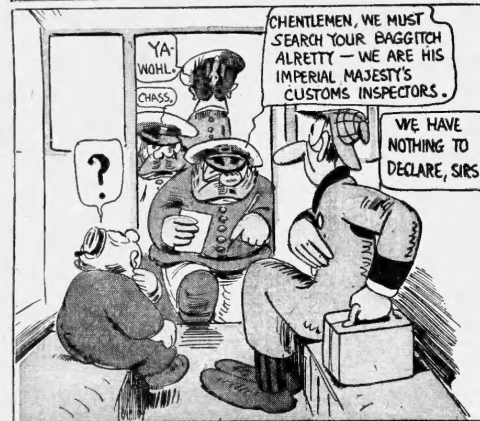
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1914.

Wig-Wags and Pies—By Rudolph Dirks

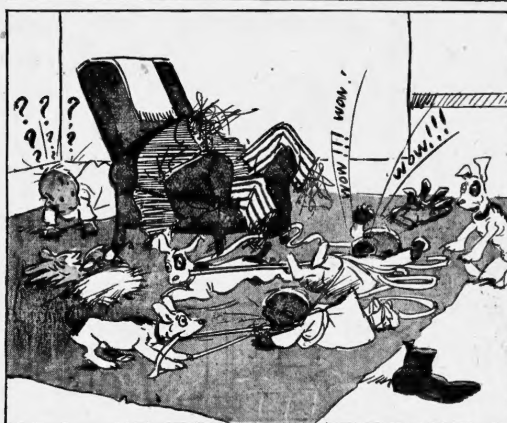
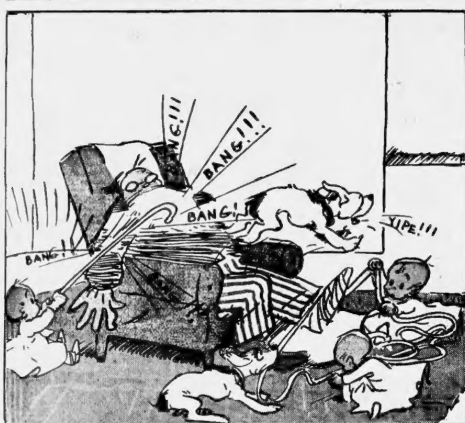
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Hawkshaw the Detective—The Adventure of the Jack-in-the-Box



Mr. Hubby—His Wife Is at the Rest Club



Wm. Steingard



Uncle Crabapple Couldn't See the Joke



The Newlyweds—Snookums Doesn't Mind a Little Noise

