

FOR RENT—ROOM
 Pleasantly located, 25

WO front rooms, furnished or unfurnished
all conveniences; close in. Ivy 7922-2

WO nice front rooms, partly furnished
rent at 121 Forrest ave., Ivy 9486-1.

we call your attention to the fact that we will take pleasure in showing you our new department and make these have already been reduced

71 Williams, 7-r.	\$30.00
94 Juniper, 7-r.	Special
52 Williams, 7-r.	Special
50 Euclid, 8-r.	Special

4	Forrest, 7-r.	Special
10	Fairlie, 7-r.	Special
21	Crew, 7-r.	Special
64	Whiteford ave., 6-r.	Special
47	Cherokee ave., 6-r.	Special
59	Ormond, 6-r.	Special
46	W. Pine, 6-r.	Special
37	E. Fair, 6-r.	Special
72	Capitol ave., 6-r.	Special

50 Central ave., 6-r. \$21.60

**E-SHARP-
N & DAY**

See these at once.

R STREET

within easy walking distance
 very attractive four-room flats
 and, close in neighborhood, and

D AVENUE
at the above number on High
attractive four-room flat, modern
cars pass the door, and north
north side at \$25.00.

ood Ave.

-HOUSES

R. H., 9 Woodward avenue 1
R. H., 41 Gresham 1
R. H., 166 Hampton street 1
R. H., 76 White street 1
R. H., 139 Atlanta ave., Decatur, Ga. 1

D. H. Apt. 167 1/2 Whitehall st.
 H. Apt. 115 Cooper street
 H. Apt. 545 S. Pryor street
 H. Apt. 189 1/2 Crow street
 H. Apt. 166 W. Alexander street
 H. Apt. 6 Hampton Court (853 Peachtree street)
 H. Apt. 274 1/2 N. Boulevard

SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
 THE BANC ATLANTA

ENT

PARK HOME.

if you want a high-class home, located
Park, originally built for a
first-class home, see this, or let us
be right.

G & RANKIN
FREE STREET. ATL. 286
FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

and North Boulevard. These apartments have been painted and decorated as they are. We have one back apartment for only \$40.00, for four large rooms. For liveliness, these apartments cannot be

we have two apartments of size
located within close walking distance
duplicated at the price. \$45.00 per

ROWER
IENTS

... \$50.00 and \$15.00
... \$17.50
... \$30.00
... \$40.00 and \$45.00
... \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00

CALHOUN

BOSCOBEL

street, Inman Park, are apart
s each, in first-class condition
and all modern conveniences

H KNOX
BUILDING
PARTMENTS

streets, four rooms .. . \$41.
 rooms .. . \$60.
 six rooms .. . \$65.0

GEORGE ADAIR

GOSSIP OF THE MARKETS

Opinions

COTTON GOSSIP.
Times-Picayune says:
The cotton market is doing wonderfully well for such a time as this. Nothing could be more foolish than to expect even the semblance of a boom, with a big crop and most of the trading people wasting the substance of it.

The future rings wait, and wisely, to see the south will also battle for its own in peaceful fashion, by doing out the big cry as an imperious demand appears. The chief item of today's news will doubtless consist in the census bureau's report of earnings - November 14.

- Comparison will be made with 1946, 1947 sales in 1913 and 11,513,000 in 1912

trade expects large figures, but large foreign
prices will be discounted by the currency
in reality the controlling factor is to
found in the gradual return of finance to
thing like the normal. The southern
large, but exports are expanding and the
not yet come to an end, though the strains
doom. If spots should remain steady for
couple of weeks, the speculative pool
take hold and the market will be a will
partly clouded. The market is show-
ing fair rest of belt. Much warmer
Alabama, but severe cold in Atlanta, Ga.
Tampa, Fla. where killing frost occurred.
steady. No pressure. Orders here for
financial mills to buy and restore which
that cotton is considered an investment

Kentucky: Fair and warmer tonight;
 day fair; warmer in eastern portion.
 896 Tennessee: Fair; cooler in south
 897 tonight; Sunday fair; warmer in south
 898 tonight; Sunday fair; warmer; moderate
 899 to southwest winds.
 900 Georgia and Alabama: Fair tonight;
 901 Sunday fair.
 902 Louisiana: Tonight fair and warmer; Sun-
 903 day fair; light variable winds on the coast.
 904 Mississippi and West Texas: Tonight
 905 Sunday fair.
 906 Oklahoma: Tonight fair; cooler in
 907 central portion; Sunday fair.
 908 Texas: Fair; cooler in central and west-
 909 ern portions; Sunday fair; light variable
 910 on the coast.
 911 New Mexico: Fair and warmer tonight;
 912 day fair; warmer in eastern portion.
 913 Mississippi: Fair and warmer tonight
 914 Sunday.
 915 The indications generally fair and warm
 916 over entire belt, followed by increasing
 917 clouds and showers in the west.

721 The Vermont Agricultural Experiment station
 722 of December and most of the year
 723 in that winter the season was a failure
 724 in that winter, December, 1917.
 725 Wall street has been buying, selling and
 726 speculating in wheat and corn for
 727 and until there is more interest maintained
 728 in the market, the price of wheat and
 729 grain will continue to rise. The
 730 figures favorable to further interest
 731 in the market are as follows:
 732 New York says according to December
 733 1917, the price of wheat has risen
 734 said some days ago that December there
 735 was a rise in the price of wheat and
 736 December holdings appreciate. Keller.
 737
 738 **GRAIN CORNER.**
 739 The grain corner is still in the
 740 market. The price of wheat is
 741 the market is scoring for a bull, and
 742 the price of wheat is rising. The
 743 cream in receipts of wheat at all points
 744 is rising. The price of wheat is
 745 rising. The price of wheat is rising.
 746 The figure on the foreign demand
 747 is rising. The price of wheat is
 748 rising. The price of wheat is rising.
 749 conditions have been discussed on the year
 750 and the price of wheat is rising.
 751 take all the corn that is moved later in
 752 the season.
 753 Sentiment in oats is mixed despite the
 754 in receipts, but there are still in excess of
 755 the market.
 756 Barrett, Prader & Co. are still in excess of
 757 the market.
 758 The market is rather light, but the
 759 market is rising. The price of wheat is
 760 rising. The price of wheat is rising.
 761 We look for a trading market
 762 in the market.
 763 Oats.—The cash demand keeps good. Pen
 764 nings from the country.
 765 The price of wheat is rising. The price of
 766 wheat is rising. The price of wheat is
 767 rising. The price of wheat is rising.
 768 The price of wheat is rising. The price of
 769 wheat is rising. The price of wheat is
 770 rising. The price of wheat is rising.

just now, the order tone, however, is steady at the decline.

PLAN TO REOPEN EXCHANGE FOR BOND TRADING MAY

Committee Will Submit Plan for Restricted Trading to

Exchange on Tuesday

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A definite plan to resume the trading of foreign exchange transactions in bonds under certain conditions will be submitted to the governing committee of the Federal Reserve Bank, announced today. The belief prevailed in the money market that the plan might be accepted.

The official statement was the subject of an announcement issued in the following form:

"The governing committee of the bank, which having communicated its plan for the resumption of trading in foreign exchange under specified restrictions, the same will, in accordance with the constitution of the bank, submit the plan to the governing committee at the regular meeting on November 22, 1935. The plan, if approved by the committee, will be adopted by the governing committee and will go into operation at that date."

While the specific committee has not announced its latest recommendations, it is believed the specified restrictions were less broad than those which were in effect in the earlier in the week and unexpectedly

It was understood that some of the objections raised by financial institutions and other interests against the resumption of bond trading actions have been overcome.

**LARGE RESERVE INCREASE
DUE TO NEW FEDERAL LAW**
New York Banks Held \$172

New York Banks Hold \$170,830,500 Reserve in Excess of Requirements
(By Associated Press.)

the average condition of learning house
and trust companies for the week
that they hold \$176,830,540 reserve is
cess of legal requirements. This is
the new federal reserve banking law.
The statement follows:

AVERAGE CONDITIONS	
Loans, etc.,	\$2,146,189,000
Reserve in own vaults,	\$350,442,900
Reserve in federal reserve bank,	\$96,080,000
Reserve in other depositories,	\$64,424,000
Net demand deposits,	\$1,936,028,000
Net time deposits,	\$91,982,000
Circulation,	\$2,652,000
Aggregate reserve,	\$510,946,000

Excess reserve, \$176,830,640.

SUMMARY OF STATE BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES IN GREATER NEW YORK NOT INCLUDED IN CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Loans, etc., \$561,111,709, increase \$22,900,000.
Specie, \$41,739,200, increase \$249,800.
Legal tenders, \$12,839,000, decrease \$1,000,000.

1900.	Total deposits, \$456,683,500, decrease \$1,119,000.
1901.	RESERVE
1902.	Banks cash in vault, \$12,231,300.
1903.	Trust companies cash in vault, \$41,908,900.

MOVEMENT

7,823	3,627	1,125	199,4
24,114	14,863	100	414,8
645	150	34,1
8,324	7,900	2,565	108,3
3,705	100	82,7
1,142	37,7

1,954	*****	1,208	43.3
2,861	*****	*****	4.6
*****	*****	*****	3.9
150	*****	*****	5.9
10	600	*****	75.1
*****	*****	*****	65.9
1,632	12,586	*****	1,114

	52,423	39,349	5,238
	52,423	39,349
	2,444,841	1,050,906
MOVEMENT.				
ing.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Sales	Stock
(8	19,144	18,081	3,769	160.7
	7,051	5,327	2,100	329.1
	7,000	3,044	694	140.7

2,022	2,005	4,027
634	922	40,000
1,150	1,240	8,181
33,007	29,501	15,734

TO VISIT IN ATLANTA



MISS MARTHA WALKER.

A pretty and attractive young girl who is studying music at Cox College. Miss Walker will be delightfully entertained in the city during the winter as the guest of friends and relatives for the week end.

Athens Social News

ATHENS—Mrs. G. C. Armstrong entertained Saturday with a very lovely party in compliment to Miss Phoebe Hughes, of Rome, the guest of the T. H. Nicksen.

Mrs. C. D. Phelan was the hostess at a afternoon tea on Tuesday the 19th, for Mrs. Cates, of Philadelphia.

Confessman R. J. Tribble has returned from a visit to Lavonia and Greenville.

Mrs. Charles Joseph, of Paris, arrived next week to visit her mother, Mrs. S. P. Marks.

Mrs. Lucy Fleming spent Wednesday at Dalton.

Miss Ella Oliver, of Elberton, was a visit in the city.

Mrs. J. P. Hart is spending a week with Mrs. O. H. Avery, in Milledgeville.

Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, Mrs. W. T. Ellis and Mrs. F. W. Gay, of Atlanta, arrived Saturday, for a short visit.

Dr. R. C. White and Misses Coates and Mayhew Benedict have been spending a few days in Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles Phinley, who has been taking the rest cure at St. Joseph's hospital in Atlanta, is very much better. The friends of Miss Ida Young will be gratified to hear of her improvement after a critical operation at a hospital in Atlanta.

Mrs. Sylvanus Morris has returned from Virginia, where she was called to the bedside of an uncle who continues to improve.

Dr. J. W. Walden, of Eufaula, Ala., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Audrey Hinton.

Judge C. H. Brand is spending several days in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wade have returned to Madison, after a short visit to relatives.

Prof. H. H. Davenport is visiting in Marietta.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Camak and Mrs. Camak, Jr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hunkins, in Atlanta.

Mrs. George Lanier and Mrs. Freeman West, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs. H. H. Hunkins.

Mrs. A. E. Nicholson and Miss Marion Nicholson leave Monday for New York to visit Mrs. E. A. Richard for several weeks.

Mrs. George Ranken entertained Saturday at a beautiful bridge party in compliment to Miss Eleanor Hill, of Atlanta. The guest of Miss Marion Nicholson.

Miss Gene Reid, of Eatonton, arrives next week to visit her sister, Mrs. D. P. Brooks.

Miss Frankie Neal Anderson is the

Norcross Social News

NORCROSS—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Key, Mrs. Mamie Allen and Mrs. Robert Webb, of Atlanta, were the recent guests of Miss Lola Key.

Mrs. T. M. Sullivan, of Conover, is spending some time with Mrs. T. A. Raney.

Mrs. Sara Doty, of Clarksville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Drusilla Richardson.

Miss Ethel Sparks spent last week-end with Mrs. Bertha Groverett, of Atlanta.

Mrs. T. Hendrix, of Pickens, S. C., visited Mrs. T. Skinner last week.

Miss Nina McIlroy, is the guest of Mrs. M. E. Matthews in Atlanta.

Miss Edna Ralphy who is attending Queens college in Charlotte, N. C., is a home for the week-end.

Miss Laura Wilson has returned from a visit to her cousin, Miss Minnie Wilson, in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. E. McCarter, of Greenville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. E. Lanford.

Mrs. Frank Nesbit has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. D. Estes, of Clarkston.

Mrs. Margaret Shirley, of Alpharetta, is with Mrs. Jim Webb.

Mrs. J. E. McIlroy will spend next week in Toxona with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Hogan.

Mrs. James N. Moore, of Atlanta, visited Mrs. Homer Jones last week.

Forsyth Social News

FORSYTH—Mrs. Olin Smith was a charming hostess last week when she entertained the Friday afternoon club with a rook luncheon.

Mrs. T. R. Talmadge entertained the members of the Halcion club at an "In-gro picnic" on last Friday.

Mrs. Guy Williams was hostess to the Sewing club last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. Outlaw has returned from Macon, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Roy L. Neal for a week.

Mrs. L. S. Jackson and little daughter, Lella and Wilhelmina, will leave Friday for Miami, Fla., where they will join Mr. Jackson. They will make Miami and their home in the future.

Mrs. A. E. Wells, of Atlanta, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fleming.

Miss Carrie Belle Reid has returned from spending several months in Enterprise, Ala.

Mrs. Walter Bramblett and little daughter, Antoinette, are visiting relatives in Griffin.

Mrs. John T. Stephens is in Leslie, where she is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sumnerford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fleming, of Johnstonville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. R. Talmadge, Mrs. A. P. Talmadge, Miss Lucille Talmadge, Tom Talmadge, Jr. and Mr. R. E. Stephens made an automobile trip to Macon Wednesday.

Miss Emily Bealer, after spending a while with Miss Nettie Tweed has left for her home in Coatsman.

Miss Emma C. Denmark has returned from Savannah, where she was to attend the National U. D. C. convention.

Lithonia Social News

LITHONIA—Mrs. J. F. Anderson and little daughter, spent last week with the groom's mother, Mrs. J. F. Anderson, where they had a week of fun before returning to their home.

Miss Alice Hollingsworth is on an extended visit to friends at Columbus and Tallahassee.

The Misses Weston, of Decatur, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. George.

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

Entire Atlanta Stock of Furniture of CORNELIUS FURNITURE CO.

Bought by us for less than 40c on the Dollar.

STOCK CONSISTS OF FINE QUARTERED OAK, EARLY ENGLISH AND GENUINE MAHOGANY FURNITURE---China Cabinets, Serving Tables, Parlor Tables, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Bed Room Suits, Library and Dressing Tables, Office Tables, Fine Beds, Wash Stands, Etc.

Genuine Mahogany and Quartered Oak DRESSERS Worth \$10 to \$35, at Away

BELOW COST TO MANUFACTURE DRESSERS

Lot 1—Large size, solid oak dresser, large mirror, \$10.00, \$5.90, at \$5.90

Lot 2—Genuine mahogany, "Princess" dresser, large mirror, \$12.00, \$9.90, at \$9.90

Lot 3—Genuine mahogany, "Princess" dresser, large mirror, \$14.00, \$14.90, at \$14.90

Lot 4—Mahogany, large size, solid oak dresser, large mirror, \$15.00, \$15.90, at \$15.90

Quartered Oak and Mahogany PARLOR TABLES

Large size, quartered oak, mahogany, parlor table, worth \$2.00, \$1.00, at \$1.00

\$10 SOLID OAK CHIFFONIER

Large size solid oak mahogany chiffonier, similar to cut at left, with large French plate mirror, \$10.00 value, \$4.90, at \$4.90

\$45 QUARTERED OAK AND MAHOGANY CHIFFONIER

Genuine mahogany and quartered oak chiffoniers with 18x30-inch French plate mirror, worth \$45, at \$18.90

Mahogany, Early English & Oak CHINA CABINETS

\$17.50 Oak Cabinet

Large size, solid golden oak china cabinets, with four shelves; these are good \$17.50 values; another bargain for this sale at \$9.90

\$50 Mahogany and Early English China Cabinets

These \$50.00 genuine mahogany and Early English china cabinets are extra large and well made; the newest styles at \$25.00

Iron Beds Worth Up to \$7.00 at \$1.98

Samples Similar to Cut at \$1.98

Mahogany Dressing Tables

Genuine mahogany dressing tables, large size, newest styles and worth \$20.00, at \$5.95

\$20 Serving Tables

Genuine mahogany and Early English serving tables, new styles and large size; worth \$20.00, at \$7.50

Genuine Mahogany Bed Room Suits

\$76 Bed Room Suits

Genuine mahogany bed room suits, worth \$76.00, consists of bed, dresser and dressing table, special at \$29.90

\$210 Bed Room Suits

Handsome three-piece genuine mahogany bed room suits. Made to retail at \$210.00; for this sale only, at \$69.50

SALE PRETTY STYLISH NEW COATS

AT \$4.95 AND \$6.90 AND \$9.75

Don't Fail To See The New College Coats

Ladies' and Misses' Coats—another big shipment just received.

These Were Bought at 50c on the Dollar

The new College Coats, the ever ready long black coats, all made in the very newest styles, special for this sale at \$4.95 \$6.90 \$9.75

Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Send Check with order

LADIES' NEWEST SUITS

These suits were bought for less than 50c on the dollar. Styles are the newest, but you can buy them at half their value.

Not Samples or Old Styles but New, Up-to-the-Minute Styles

They are Skinner's and guaranteed satin lined. The materials are beautiful, broadcloths, gabardines, serges, poplins, etc.

Mixed Blankets

Wool mixed, 11-quarter, fine blankets and extra large and fine comforts, at \$1.98

Sample Blankets

Sample all-wool blankets, values from \$8.00 to \$12.50, extra large size, in white, colors and fancy, pair, \$4.90

Heavy Blankets

Large Cotton Blankets, heavy wool-mixed blankets and good, large-size comforts, at 98c

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

Fine Suitings, Etc.

Full 66 inches wide, fine cambric-hair suitings, wool serges, poplins, plaids, etc., and full 64-inch satin-faced West of England broadcloths; \$2.00 values, at 98c

Shepherd Checks

Fifty bolts black and white shepherd check dress goods and fancy suitings—all the new shades and waffle checks, yard, 39c

Plaid Dress Goods

Shepherd checks, blacks, wool and cotton mohair plaids, 26 and 28 inches wide, all double width; choice of this lot Monday, yard, 10c

Fine Black Satin

Five hundred yards, full 36 inches wide, black satin, every thread pure silk, to sell Monday at 69c

Velvets, Corduroys

Full 30-inch fine velvet and corduroys, 25-inch costume velvets and broadened trimming velvets in all colors; \$15.00 values, special for Monday, yard, 69c

Crepede Chine, Etc.

Fine crepe de chine, Roman stripe crepe, satin stripe silks and plain yard-wide silks, all these are \$1.00 values; our price Monday, yard, 39c

GOD BED - HEE S

Full 72x90-inch size, beamed, hand made and ready for use. Bed sheets, Monday at 29c

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

WOOL ART: QU RES

Full 62 extra super wool Art Reserve in Oriental, floral and medallion patterns, at \$3.98

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

THE crisp, clear and invigorating weather of the past few days gives promise of an ideal Thanksgiving day, and the many bright events planned for the holiday will make the Thanksgiving season an unusually gay one. The annual football game to be played this year between Georgia Tech and Clemson is being anticipated with enthusiasm by young and old, and will be splendidly attended. The return of the college set, many of them accompanied by pretty visitors and all wearing varicolored chrysanthemums will make the gray old grandstand present again its yearly appearance of a bright winter flower garden. In the social world two events will mark Wednesday evening, the annual Thanksgiving dance to be held by the Misses O'Clock German club at the Piedmont club will be a beautiful occasion, while the biennial convocation of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will come to a close with a ball at the Capital City club. In the large charitable institutions, Thanksgiving will be characterized by many beautiful and interesting features, and tables groaning under the weight of bountiful dinners will make the day one of good cheer for the inmates. These dinners will be the result of careful thought of matron and maid who have found time amid the rush of social engagements for many an informal gathering to plan with tender interest the details of real old-fashioned southern feasts for the less fortunate ones of the city. The annual Thanksgiving shower for the Home for Incubables will take place during the week, and in the free kindergartens the same beautiful program of last year will be carried out, that of bringing Thanksgiving to the little ones by making them carry blessings to old and helpless people, and early Thursday morning the little people, accompanied by their teachers, will be seen winding their way from house to house carrying baskets laden with red-cheeked apples and Thanksgiving dainties.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

EVANS-ARMISTEAD

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Evans, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their niece, Kathleen Adelaide Evans, to Mr. Elliot Scott Armistead, of Montgomery, the wedding to take place in December.

MARTIN-ROCKMORE

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Martin, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. J. O. Rockmore, the wedding to take place at their home at Jeffersonville, Ga., December 22. No cards.

ADAMS-KING

Mrs. James H. Adams, of Seneca, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. Frank Martin King, of Adairville, the wedding to take place at home Thursday, December 3.

HILL-WEST

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, of Union Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Virginia, to Mr. William Benjamin West, of Woodville, the wedding to take place December 16, at the bride's home.

SIMMONS-INMAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simmons, of Jasper, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Mr. William Henry Inman, of El Paso, Tex., the wedding to take place the latter part of December.

ONEAL-ONEAL

Mr. Andrew J. O'Neal, of Gay, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruby Pauline, to Mr. James D. O'Neal, Jr., the wedding to take place at the Primitive Baptist church at Gay, Wednesday, December 16.

GARLAND-BAKER

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson Garland, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Frances, to Mr. Walter Nolan Baker, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place December 18, at the First Baptist church.

BARRETT-BURTON

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Barrett, of Acworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Mr. John Hudson Burton, of Athens, the marriage to take place at home, December 30.

REESE-VANCE

Mrs. William McPherson Reese, of Fort Valley, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Oscar Francis Vance, of Richmond, Va., the wedding to take place at the home of her grandmother, December 17.

HALLER-RUTLEDGE

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Haller, of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Sommers, to Mr. James Madison Rutledge, of Talbot, the wedding to take place December 16, at home.

WHALEY-WATKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Whaley, of Parrott, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Bobbie, to Mr. John Franklin Watkins, of Doerun, the wedding to take place Wednesday, January 6, at the Parrott Baptist church.

CUNNINGHAM-ANDERSON

Mrs. S. P. Cunningham, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eunice, to Mr. Bayless Earle Anderson, of Anderson, S. C., the wedding to take place in December. No cards.

MILLER-HORNE

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Althea, to Mr. Adrian Horne, the wedding to take place in December.

ZABAN-POLIER

Mr. and Mrs. D. Zaban announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena, to Mr. Ben Polier, the wedding to take place December 6, at the home of the bride's parents, 162 Capitol avenue.

COOK-DUNCAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook, of Red Oak, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Mr. Gaines Duncan, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place November 29, at the home of the bride.

JUDKINS-NEWTON

Mr. William Duncan Judkins, of New York, announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy Ball, to Mr. John Brockebrough Newton, Jr., of Roanoke, Va., the wedding to take place in the spring. Cordial interest will be felt in this announcement in Atlanta, as Miss Judkins has been a frequent and lovely visitor, having been delightfully entertained on several occasions at the Altier of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Holland, and of Miss Adrienne Batty.

Reception to Rev. and

Mrs. John R. Atkinson

Bishop Nelson, the Chapter and

congregation of St. Philip's cathedral will

give a reception to the Rev. and Mrs.

John R. Atkinson Tuesday evening, at

8 o'clock, at the deanery, 16 Washington

street.

Assisting Bishop and Mrs. Nelson

will be Dr. and Mrs. George H. Noble,

and Mrs. Thomas H. Austin, and

and Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Gray, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. J. W. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. H. L. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. N. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. S. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. T. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. U. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. V. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. W. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. X. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. Y. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. Z. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. A. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. C. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. D. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. E. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. F. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. G. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. H. B. B. B. B. B. B.

and Mrs. I. B. B. B. B. B. B.

VISITING BELLE FROM AUGUSTA



MISS GLADYS TEAGUE.

Home Photograph by Lenox.

Mrs. Henson Gives

Bridge Tea

Mrs. Jett C. Henson entertained informally Friday afternoon at a bridge tea at her home on North Boulevard.

Quantities of yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in the artistic decoration of the entire lower floor. The tea table had for its centerpiece a basket filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums and the candle shades and minis were in yellow and white.

Mrs. Jefferson S. Dickert poured tea, and Miss Dorothy Henson and Miss Mary Howell served punch.

Miss Marjorie Dickert made top score and was presented with crocheted pillow and Mrs. David Harwell cut the consolation, a guest towel.

The invited guests were Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mrs. Ed Adams, Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, Mrs. C. H. Higgins, Mrs. J. H. Woods, Mrs. Lee Terrell, Mrs. Fred Sawyer, Mrs. R. E. Todd, Mrs. John Farnsworth, Mrs. David Harwell, Mrs. E. H. Mapp, Mrs. George Auer, Mrs. E. V. L. Smith, Miss Susan Park, Mrs. Tom Northern, Miss Marjorie Dickert and Mrs. Jefferson S. Dickert.

Miss Cause to

Give Party Series

Miss Marguerite Cause will be hostess at a series of pretty parties this week, the first to be a bridge luncheon Tuesday morning followed by an afternoon bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

The prize for top score, a white and gold plate, was won by Miss Daisy Madison, and the consolation prize, a bridge set, was cut by Mrs. George W. Akers.

The guests were Mrs. W. A. Price, Mrs. Fred E. Winburn, Mrs. O. C. McCann, Mrs. Thomas Weaver, Miss Brown, Mrs. George Townsend, Mrs. W. J. Toland, Mrs. George W. Akers, Mrs. T. T. Hunkle, Miss Daisy Madison, Miss Lewine (Grady), Mrs. Daisy Miller, Mrs. Frank M. Rogers and Mrs. Frank M. Given.

Bridge Party

Mr. J. Harry Johnson entertained at a bridge party Friday at her home in Decatur.

The prize for top score, a white and gold plate, was won by Miss Daisy Madison, and the consolation prize, a bridge set, was cut by Mrs. George W. Akers.

The guests were Mrs. W. A. Price, Mrs. Fred E. Winburn, Mrs. O. C. McCann, Mrs. Thomas Weaver, Miss Brown, Mrs. George Townsend, Mrs. W. J. Toland, Mrs. George W. Akers, Mrs. T. T. Hunkle, Miss Daisy Madison, Miss Lewine (Grady), Mrs. Daisy Miller, Mrs. Frank M. Rogers and Mrs. Frank M. Given.

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Wedding of Miss Divine and Mr. Grady

A TYPICAL southern wedding was that of Miss Rebekah Divine and Mr. Henry Grady, Jr., of Chattanooga, which was solemnized Wednesday at the beautiful old home of the bride at Carters. Cherry log fires blazing in the great wide fireplace made a pleasing contrast to the crisp November weather without. Cedar from the plantation festooned doorways and arches and autumn leaves in the brilliant fall colors of crimson and gold garlanded the walls.

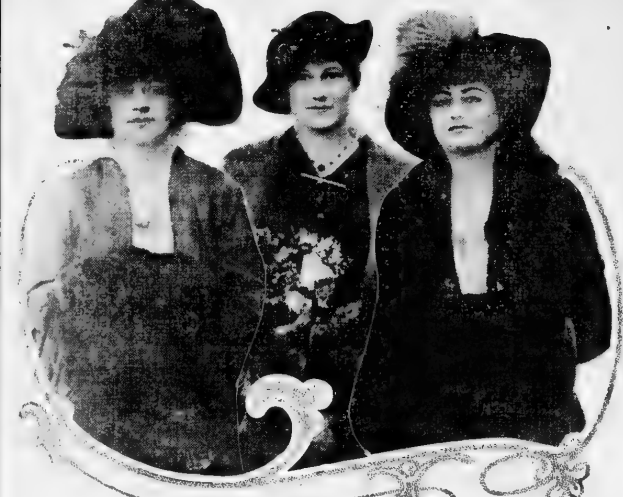
The marriage was solemnized at high noon in the drawing room. Mr. Samuel Carter gave his niece in marriage, who was beautiful in her going-away gown of hunter's green velvet combined with cloth of gold and rare lace. Miss Rebekah Divine was the maid of honor and wore a gown of cream colored champagne and set fashioned with girlish simplicity. Mr. Henry Grady, of Chattanooga, was best man and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Clark of Chattanooga.

Many unusual and beautiful features marked the wedding. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party passed out into the park and walked through the bright winter sunshine to the family burial place and laid the wedding flowers on the graves. The wedding breakfast, which followed was typical of the old southern days and looking through the windows, far down into the park, could be seen tables for the old family servants spread with white and garlanded with cedar.

Mrs. Emily Carter Divine was assisted in the entertainment of her guests by Mrs. Grady, of Chattanooga, the mother of the groom. Among the guests were Mrs. Thaddeus Horton, Judge and Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson.



HOSTESS AND FETED VISITORS OF THE WEEK



Miss Isabelle Campbell and her attractive guests, Miss Mary Orme, of New Orleans, La., and Miss Jean Strickland, of Springfield, Mo. Both hostess and guests have been charming figures at many bright entertainments of the past week. Miss Orme will remain for several weeks with Miss Campbell, and the series of parties planned in her honor will make the week a very gay one.

INTERESTING PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Russell Bridges was returned from a visit to Louisville, where she spent several weeks with friends and has an engagement for the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Bridges will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hixson, of America, Miss Jessie Cox, of Monroe, Miss Louise Parker will arrive Sunday morning to spend several days in the city.

Mrs. A. H. Locke has returned from a visit to her sister, Miss Anna G. Locke, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hixson, of America, until she joins her daughter, who is the wife of Major William J. Locke, of the United States army, at Fortson, en route to the Philippines.

Miss Louise Scarborough, accompanied by her sister, Miss Emma Scarborough, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Scarborough, on her way to Athens, Ga., for a visit to her mother.

Mrs. Louise Parker has been at the home of her sister, Miss Anna G. Locke, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hixson, of America, until she joins her daughter, who is the wife of Major William J. Locke, of the United States army, at Fortson, en route to the Philippines.

Mrs. T. M. Sikes entertained a large party at her home in the city. The party was composed of Miss H. D. Hixson, of America, Miss Jessie Cox, of Monroe, Miss Louise Parker, of America, and Miss Anna G. Locke, of America. The party was a very successful one and was enjoyed by all.

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Saturday from a ten days' visit to relatives at Shelbyville, Tenn.

—Mrs. H. D. Russell, of Hixsonville, is spending some time with relatives and friends in the city.

—Miss Ruth Clark, of Glasgow, is the guest of the Misses Powers at their home in Comer.

—Mr. C. C. McElhee, Jr., and Mr. J. W. Mason are at Hotel Woodstock in New York City.

—Mrs. Cliff Atchison left Sunday for a visit to relatives and friends in Nashville, Tenn.

—Mrs. J. T. Rink, of Savannah, is the guest of Misses Powers at their home in the city.

—Mrs. George B. Evergood is ill after a recent operation at a local sanitarium.

—Miss Katie Pegg has returned after a visit to Mrs. Thompson, of Blakely.

—Miss Louise Parker is ill at her home on East Fourteenth street.

—Miss Marie Hawes, of Norwood, is visiting friends in the city.

Officers Elected

Electa chapter, No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual election at the Masonic temple on Friday evening.

The following officers were elected to serve the chapter during the year 1915:

Worthy matron, Mrs. W. A. Moore; worthy patron, Mr. P. C. Thayer; associate matron, Mrs. Guy Thurman; secretary, Miss Rosa F. Wing; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Beebe; conductress, Mrs. Jesse Armistead; and associate conductress, Mrs. F. C. Thayer.

Conclave of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

The biennial convocation of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be held at the Georgian Terrace hotel at 3 o'clock Monday morning with the members of the Tech chapter of this fraternity as hosts.

The convention is primarily one of business, but there will be no lack of entertainment and pleasure offered the visitors. Automobile rides, a theater party Monday evening, a banquet at the Georgian Terrace, and a dance at the Capital City club on the night before Thanksgiving, to which four hundred guests have been invited, will be enjoyed by the visitors.

Among the chairmen at the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. K. G. Matheson, Colonel and Mrs. George M. Hope, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McClatchey, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dix, Judge and Mrs. P. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shiles, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fielder, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jones.

Club Entertained

Mrs. E. G. Alkin entertained her club this past week at her home on East Ninth street.

Mrs. John Alkin assisted in entertaining.

The first prize was won by Mrs. H. C. Holden and the second by Mrs. Barbara Mason. Mrs. O. A. Farrar took the consolation.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. F. Anderson at her home in West End.

Have Your Husband's Suit STODDARDIZED!

Give your husband a pleasant surprise! Have his clothes STODDARDIZED—and he will be most agreeably surprised when he sees them—because STODDARDIZING makes clothes look just like new.

STODDARD dry cleans and presses Men's Suits for ONE DOLLAR—or sponges and presses them for FIFTY CENTS.

A Wagon for a Phone Call

We pay charges (one way) on collect calls orders of \$2 or more.

Stoddard 126 Peachtree Street Dixie's Greatest Dry

Bell Phone Joy - 43 Atlanta Phone - 43 Cleaner and Dyer

Christmas and New Year

Greeting Cards

SPECIALLY ENGRAVED

are distinctive and express one's individual taste. We have every facility for executing orders promptly. Send for our samples and prices.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

47 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA, GA.

KEELY'S

KEELY'S

KEELY'S

169 New Tailored Suits

Values
Up to
\$30

Choice at \$15

All Colors
Are
Included

Our Suit Buyer has just returned from New York with a large surplus of fine suits from one of the most reliable makers of women's most fashionable garments. Every one is a new one; all are in good taste and good style, and are offered at a saving to you of half.

This Sale Begins Monday

You will find this a collection of the snappiest and most effective models shown this season, these are from this maker's finest styles of chic, new mid-winter suits. Tailored suits—the most critical, and showing every little touch of fashion, that well-dressed women demand.

Finest Broadcloths, Poplins, Gabardines, Plain and Novelty Cheviots; Also Fur Trimmed Models

There are only 169 in this particular lot of suits, and we wish we had one thousand of these, as these are the product of a New York maker who delights in turning out beautiful creations, using the best materials in every lovely color to achieve the result, which has made him famous. You will pronounce them worth double the \$15.00 asked for them, when you see them.

Each one is a handsome garment, nearly all are enriched with fur, velvet, braid and buttons. All good colors are shown in the collection, and you will find a full assortment of short and medium coat styles in the lot.

You will find this an assortment of 11 distinct models, including the newly-popular natty short coat effects; with every stylish detail, among which are button fronts, military effects, belted Russian effects and storm collar styles.

You Will Find Most of These Handsomely Trimmed With Furs

All the newest ideas in skirts, including new hip yokes, circular flares, besides a goodly assortment of plain and trimmed tunic styles.

All Sizes Are Included From Misses' 16 to Ladies' 44

Values
Up to
\$30

Choice at \$15

All Good
Colors
Included

Keely Company

26 Whitehall

MARKS & COMPANY

26 Whitehall

200 Sample Suits and Coats

Exclusive Models
Unmatchable Values

A New York maker of women's all hand-tailored Suits and Coats, in selecting an outlet for his goods, is co-operating with us in offering these 200 sample suits and coats at such amazingly low prices. We have never seen a more beautifully made-up assortment of high-class women's wearing apparel than is included in this shipment of 200 garments. They come in gabardines, broadcloths, French serge, diagonal cheviots and wool poplins. The colors are (open, navy, blue, black, brown and green, and are made in all sizes.

This famous maker of women's wearing apparel has instructed us to make a big sacrifice for him in selling the assortment which we shall place on sale tomorrow morning. They are every one modish models, in pretty mixtures, plaids, fancy weaves, and the woman who has not as yet bought her winter suit or coat now has the opportunity of the season to get it at very much below the actual cost of making.

Come early Monday.

FURS in light and dark Mink, Fox, Tiger, \$7.75, \$9.75, \$14.75, etc., at

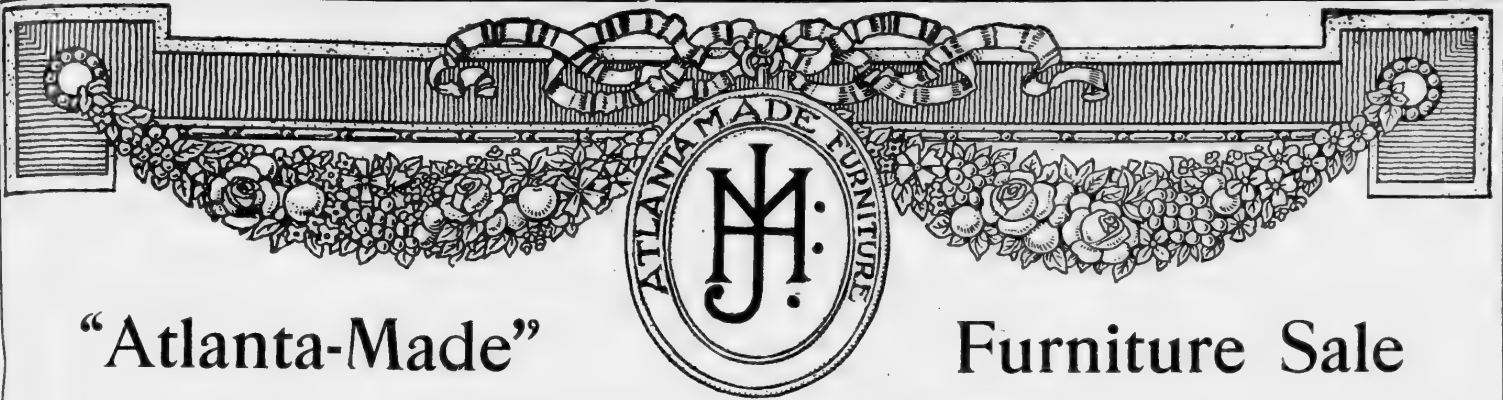
A big New York concern has sent these furs to us to be disposed of, and we have decided to place them on sale at about half their actual value.

\$9.75

\$18.75

26 WHITEHALL MARKS & COMPANY 26 WHITEHALL

EXPERT ALTERATIONS FREE



"Atlanta-Made"

Furniture Sale

To Encourage Atlanta Industries

The J. M. High Company

Will, This Week, Conduct a Mammoth Exhibition and Sale of "Atlanta-Made" Furniture

The J. M. High Company's campaign for "Atlanta-made" pure foods, last week, did much to win for "Atlanta-made" products the prestige and the respect to which they are entitled. High's "Made-in-Atlanta" Pure Food Week met with quick response, a response that was enthusiastic, from thousands of Atlanta housewives, and there is many an Atlanta home that has, as a result of last week's exhibition at our store, adopted "Made-in-Atlanta" as its slogan.

The J. M. High Company will continue the "Atlanta-made" campaign indefinitely. Through this systematic boosting of "Atlanta-made" goods we are not only making new friends and new customers for our store, creating a greater demand for goods that are made in Atlanta, and consequently helping furnish employment for the men and women of Atlanta, but we are selling goods of a superior quality, and as a result are, at one and the same time, placing both this store and the industrial life of Atlanta on a firmer and safer business foundation.

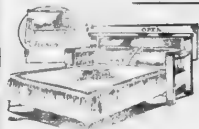
During the Coming Week We Will Feature

"Atlanta-Made" Furniture

furniture made right here in our own city limits, in Atlanta furniture factories that give employment to more than eight hundred men (not including the factories' officers), and whose weekly payroll is in excess of \$9,000.00. These eight hundred Atlanta employes place right back into circulation every week the \$9,000.00 paid them for their work. They live here, buy clothes, food, coal, pay rent, and expend their earnings for the things which Atlanta merchants have for sale. They will buy their Christmas gifts here in Atlanta. Why not buy yours at this sale of furniture made in Atlanta by these men? There's no more appropriate gift for Christmas than a handsome piece of "Atlanta-made" furniture.

Each factory can add additional men, and each factory can increase its payroll, if the people of Atlanta will patronize these Atlanta industries—if the Atlanta people, all the Atlanta people, will but buy "Atlanta-made" furniture.

Visit the exhibition and sale of "Atlanta-made" furniture at the J. M. High Company's store this week, and see for yourself that what we have to say about it is true. There is no better furniture made anywhere in the world than is made right here in Atlanta—and there is no more handsomely designed and finished furniture than the Atlanta factories turn out. We will divide the payments to suit all purchasers of "Atlanta-made" furniture at the sale this week, and we will hold for delivery December 23, any piece of furniture you may want to give as a Christmas present.



This Davenport, in mahogany and fumed oak, is upholstered in leather, and is one of the handsomest pieces of furniture

made in Atlanta. Special price for this week

\$32.00

This fumed oak rocker, upholstered in the best leather, is one of the handsomest pieces of furniture

made in Atlanta. Special price for this week

\$8.00

See both these pieces of furniture and other davenports, chairs, rockers and library fittings, on display at our store this week. They are

Made By SOUTHERN UPHOLSTERING CO.

Atlanta, Ga.



This large, roomy and excellently made chest of drawers, both in mahogany and oak, to be sold at High's this week. Special price for this week

\$24.00

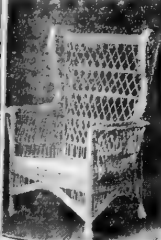
This mahogany dresser, 45 inches wide, full level plate mirror, 24x30 inches, which is a good value at \$25.00, will be sold at High's this week, for

\$18.00

You will find here a great variety of case goods, such as dressers, chests, chiffoniers, etc., all

Made By BURNETT, BELL & KLAPPER

Atlanta, Ga.



Heavy wing handmade living room chair, in the finest grade of willow, with cushion back and seat. Price

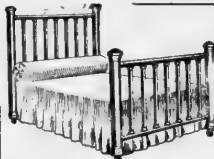
\$20.00

This is the first time the people of Atlanta have ever had the opportunity of buying such fine furniture manufactured right here in our own city. This concern is the only

one of its kind in the entire South.

Made By THE BOMBAYREED CO.

Atlanta, Ga.



This is a steel bed with 2 1/2 inch posts, 1 1/2 inch top and bottom tubes, and 1 1/4 inch fillers. The brass caps are 4 1/2 inches in diameter. It's equipped with the Universal Steel Lock, and no hammering is necessary to put it up. There is no other factory in the South using this lock.

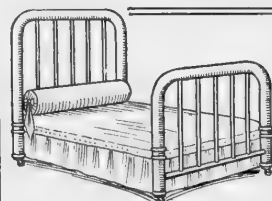
You will find on display at this exhibition at High's this week a full line of beds made by the Atlanta Metal Bed Company, makers of the bed shown in the illustration. They range in price from \$5 to \$15.

Special price for the bed shown and described above this week

\$14.00

Made By ATLANTA METAL BED CO.,

Atlanta, Ga.



This is a distinctive metal bed, and the illustration tells you, better than even we can do, what it is. We guarantee it and its makers

(who are Atlanta people) back up our guarantee. It is a regular \$12.00 bed. We will sell it this week for

\$9.00

Made By FULTON METAL BED CO.

Atlanta, Ga.



Fumed Oak

Fumed oak buffet of the best Arts and Crafts design, 48 inches wide, and of the very best quartered white oak. Special price for this week

\$45.00

You will find in our furniture department a number of very fine pieces of bedroom and dining room furniture, from which the above are chosen, all at very low prices.

Made By SOUTHERN FURNITURE CO., Atlanta, Ga.



Solid Mahogany Four Poster Type

The very finest figured Colonial solid mahogany bed, of the four-poster type. Special price for this week

\$36.00



Solid Mahogany

Solid mahogany buffet, as well made as any piece of furniture to be found in the country. Special price for this week

\$100.00



It is hardly worth while to describe "Red Cross" mattresses. Practically every housekeeper in Atlanta knows what this mattress is. We will say that it is the best pure staple cotton mattress manufactured in the South.

Price

\$15.00

The famous No. 8 "Wishbone" spring shown in the illustration will be sold at High's this week, for

\$4.50

Made By SOUTHERN SPRING BED CO.

Atlanta, Ga.

Note: High's has a full line of mattresses, springs and cots made by the above company. See them on display this week.



Large, beautifully made fumed oak rocker, upholstered in the best grade of Russian goat's skin. Special price this week

\$14

This comfortable Reclining Chair, upholstered in either best Spanish leather or best grade Russian goat skin. Special price this week

\$22

We have a large line of chairs, rockers, davenports, and library furnishings on our fourth floor, that will make ideal Christmas presents. They, and the two shown above, are all

Made By CAPITAL CITY CHAIR CO.

Atlanta, Ga.

Fumed oak library table of the highest grade full quartered white oak, and of the best Arts and Crafts design. Special price this week

\$17.50

Other tables, all of attractive designs, from this factory, at prices ranging from

\$5.00 to \$25.00

Made By YOUNG-NIAL CO.

Atlanta, Ga.

Clark - Sharpe Wedding Event of Tuesday

A event of Tuesday evening, was the wedding of Miss Caro Sharpe and Mr. James Duncan Clark, of Tampa, Fla., which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpe, on West Peachtree street.

The bride, through which the bridegroom entered the drawing room was formed of tall white pedestals linked together with ropes of silver and tulle. A shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums rested on top of each pedestal and the improvised altar was a bill of handsome calico and ferns.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Spore Lyons, and the wedding attendants were Miss Margaret Armstrong, maid of honor; Mr. Thomas May Lykes, of Tampa, best man; and little Miss Lane Sharp and Katherine Johnson, flower girls.

At the informal reception following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe were assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. D. Clark, of Tampa, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White, of Tampa, the bridegroom's sister; Mr. and Mrs. Clark left on a wedding trip to Cuba, and upon their return will reside in Tampa.

To Bride Elect

Miss Tara Yarborough entertained at a shower Thursday afternoon at her home on North Main street in honor of Miss Lane Sharp, a bride elect.

The reception room was artistically decorated with large chrysanthemums and pink roses combined to form a border of pink and white, which was carried out in every detail. The circular table in the dining room had a centerpiece of fragrant cut flowers and a handsome fern.

The price was a pair of silk hose and was won by Miss Widenham, who presented it to the bride elect.

Miss Yarborough was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Beaumont Pope and Miss Minnie Yarborough.

Dinner was served in the dining room from a fruit-garnished bowl by Miss Lila Cadie.

Twelve guests were entertained.

HOSTESS AND VISITOR



MISS VERA CONE AND MISS FRANCES GODFREY.

Miss Cone who is from Washington, D. C., was a pretty out-of-town visitor at the dancing party in honor of Miss Godfrey, which was a recent beautiful event. The Christmas house party to be given by Miss Godfrey at her home near Covington will be a bright event of the holiday season and is being pleasantly anticipated by a number of the younger set who will attend.

President Issues Call to City Federation

Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs, has received a request from the chamber of commerce, appealing to the City Federation membership to open their homes to the Corn club boys during the coming week. Mrs. Lumpkin urges all members of the City Federation to open their homes to the Corn club boys during the coming week.

Cotton Dress of the "Sixties" to Be Presented Miss Callie Hoke Smith

An unusually interesting feature of the meeting of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage league on Wednesday will be the presentation to Miss Callie Hoke Smith by Mrs. Henry Hunter Smith of a piece of cotton dress goods woven from Nantucket cotton grown on a plantation near Nantux in 1860 and woven into cloth by negroes in the year 1870. The cloth is of unusually fine texture and as there is enough in the piece to make two very modern and beautiful gowns Mrs. Smith will present the gown at an early date to Miss Genevieve Clark, the attractive daughter of Speaker Champ Clark. These gowns fashioned like any costume will be worn by those two young girls at one of the brilliant functions of the winter in the national capital and will illustrate in a very charming manner the "made in Georgia" movement.

Miss Smith will address the meeting Wednesday on "Cotton and War." Dr. Samuel Phelps Leland, of Chicago, will also be heard, and Mrs. E. W. Lazarus will give a short talk on the cotton situation. Mrs. Frances Smith Whitledge will preside at the meeting.

Piedmont Hotel Souper Dansants

Monday and Thursday
Evenings, 10 to 12 p.m.
Demonstrations of the latest innovations by New York's most Atlanta's favorite dancers, Mrs. Emily Francis Hooper and Mr. Elsworth Cooke.

Palm Dining Room

The Dansants Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m. 50c admission in each, which includes a plate service. Phone promptly for reservations.

JAMES E. HICKEY,
Proprietor
W. C. ROYER,
Manager.

PICTURE FRAMES

Now is the time to bring in your pictures to be framed for Xmas. Friends always appreciate your photograph a great deal more when presented neatly framed and ready for wall or mantel. No, it doesn't cost much and the work is the best.

Don't put it off—come in now and let us do your frame work.

New patterns, new frames, right prices for good work.

Southern Book Concern

(GAYNES)
71 Whitehall Street.
"Where you see all the new ones."

Miss Vaughan to Give Dance Series

Miss Marion Vaughan will entertain ten guests at a dancing party Friday afternoon in compliment to Miss Lucille Campbell and her guest, Miss Maury Orme, of New Orleans, and Miss Lawson Hines and her guest, Miss Hallie Morton, of Tennessee.

This will be the first of a series of informal dances at which Miss Vaughan will entertain.

Star Spangled

Banner Centenary

The members of Miss Nana Tucker's piano class met at her home Friday afternoon to celebrate the "Star Spangled Banner" centenary.

A pleasant biographical study of Francis Scott Key and of the history of the flag was followed by the singing of the national anthem.

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Ladies of the Maccabees to Entertain

The Ladies of the Maccabees, will give a benefit entertainment on Tuesday evening, November 24, at the Annelly hotel.

An interesting program has been arranged and the members request that their friends will patronize the occasion.

The live is working hard to erect a grand national hospital in the near future and has to be able to contribute their annual donation from the proceeds of this entertainment.

Missionary Society Entertained

Mrs. E. L. Westmoreland entertained the local department of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church Monday afternoon at her home in Kirkwood.

The program was devoted for the occasion with yellow chrysanthemums and balm.

Mrs. Hamilton was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Sam Dunlap and Mrs. M. A. McLean.

Buckeye Club

The Buckeye Women's club will entertain their husbands Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with a Thanksgiving party at the home of Mrs. C. A. Willis, 309 Washington street.

A musical program, parcel post sale and other amusements will be features of the evening.

The Buckeye club women and their husbands are invited to attend.

Bridge Party for Visitors

Miss Katherine Pagan, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Horace Jones will share honors at the bridge party to be given Wednesday by Mrs. George Vessey at her home on East avenue.

Entertainment at the Westminster Presbyterian

An entertainment given at the Westminster church Friday evening. Recitations, violin, vocal and cello solos, were features of the evening.

Among those present were Miss (Isabel) Tucker, Miss Ruth Herrington, Miss Catherine McFarland, Miss Marion Jones, Miss Lillian Cook, Miss Mildred Hollingsworth, Miss Evelyn Arnold, Miss Marion Holmes, Miss Ruth Fussell, Miss Clara Brown, Miss Mattie Grier, Miss Carabeth Suddarth, Miss Patti Harrison, Dr. Arthur Cook, Mr. Howell McGeehan, Mr. Frank Aldridge, Mr. Clifton A. Woods, Mr. Martin Vanmeter, Mr. Fred Jones, Mr. Nathaniel Beal, Mr. Charles Forbes, Mr. Fred Allen, Mr. Avery

Get the BEST and LARGEST loaf, for your nickel, by asking for

UNCLE SAM BREAD

Schlesinger-Meyer Baking Co. Your Grocer Sells it

Do Your Holiday Shopping Early. Only Twenty-Eight Days More to Make Your Gift Selections.

On Account of Being Out of the High Rent District We Can Save You Considerable On Your Purchases of Furniture.

Ten-Piece Fumed Oak Dining Room Suit \$55.00



This well-made Solid Oak Dining Room Suit, fumed or Early English. Consisting of one 42-inch Buffet, one 40-inch China Cabinet, one 45-inch Dining Table, one 40-inch Serving Table, six Chairs. A real beauty. Sold by dealers in the High Rent District, \$75.00. Holiday Price **\$55.00**

Tabourette Sale

Monday morning we will sell 200 solid oak and mahogany finished tabourettes that usually sell for 50c, for only 15c each.

No phone orders; none delivered; come early.

\$3.99 Monday Only 15c Each

Oscar Barnes

Out of the High Rent District

23 E. Hunter Street

1913 Embroidery Club

The 1913 Embroidery club met Friday with Miss Helen Lumpkin, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Newton, on Highland avenue.

Miss Lumpkin was presented with a gold and white plate.

The club will meet Friday with Mrs. W. H. Sellers, on Peachtree avenue.

It is urged that all members be present, as plans for the Christmas tree and New Year's banquet will be discussed.

Mrs. E. L. Westmoreland, a recent bride, was given a most delicious supper by the 1913 Embroidery club Friday, and was presented with a breakfast set in white and gold china by the club.

Mrs. Westmoreland was formerly Miss Clyde Whaley and is one of the most popular members of the club.

Guests at Chafing Dish Supper

The chafing dish supper at which Mr. Julian Thomas and his wife entertained will be hosts Thursday evening will be a pretty compliment to Miss Lawson Hines and her guest, Miss Hallie Morton, of Tennessee, and Miss Campbell and her guest, Miss Maury Orme, of New Orleans.

The guests will include Miss Hines, Miss Morton, Miss Campbell, Miss Orme, Miss Frances Godfrey and her guest, Miss Vera Cone, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Rosalie Davis, Miss Mary Prince, Mr. Fred Hoyt, Mr. Cator Woolford, Mr. Edwin McCarthy, Mr. Dixon dictionary and Mr. Frank Spaulding.

Piedmont Chapter D. A. R.

An interesting entertainment was arranged by the Piedmont Continental chapter, Daughters of Revolution, for Wednesday.

The chapter will raise a flag over the chapter's Normal school, in celebration of the anniversary of the chapter.

Admission will be made by Dr. Dunbar Ogden, Prof. William Stinton and Mrs. Frank E. Cox, vice recent, and musical selections will be rendered by Miss Postell, the principal of school.

All members and friends of the chapter are cordially invited to attend.

Round Dozen Club

The Round Dozen club has as their guests Miss Annie Mae and Miss Kate Smith, of Shreveport.

Miss J. J. Jarvis entertained Monday afternoon. Miss Ruth Jable was hostess at a Thursday evening. Miss Claude Hudson and Miss Bertha Hudson party Friday evening and Miss Bell entertained Saturday.

The club will meet on Logan Drive, Monday afternoon.

All members are urged to be present.

Matinee Party for Bride Elect

Miss Annie Tucker entertained at a matinee party Saturday afternoon at the Lyceum theater in honor of Miss Mary Jeter, a bride elect of December.

Following the performance the guests were entertained at the tea dance at the Piedmont hotel.

The party included Miss Jeter, Miss Brock Jeter, Miss Frances Curry, Miss Stahl, Miss Nellie Kate Trotti, Miss Elizabeth Dudley and Miss Norma Sutton, of Mobile, Ala.

Birthday Party

Little Miss Margaret Elizabeth Baun, celebrated her third birthday anniversary Saturday with children's party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baun, on North Warren street in Kirkwood.

Twenty little guests were entertained.

Thanksgiving

We have many things for you are thankful, among which is that we live in a country that is at peace in the whole world, that we are alive and in good health, for the patronage our kind friends have given us during the year and especially at this happy time, we have sold more RADIANT HOME HEATING Stoves and Ranges than any season heretofore. For which We are Very Thankful.

NOW FOR THE TOYS

Next Saturday, 28th, we place on sale our Toys and Toys require space to show them and in order to do Santa Claus a full showing we will make exceedingly low prices on staple goods to move them quickly.

Sale of Brass Goods

Products of Manhattan Brass Co. Quality in every place; a very genuine Xmas gift.

At the home of Mrs. C. A. Willis, 309 Washington street.

A musical program, parcel post sale and other amusements will be features of the evening.

The Buckeye club women and their husbands are invited to attend.

Nothing Beats an Oil Heater

What convention is there in this? They are. Smokeless and odorless. In fuel economy, three times as cheap as anything else that heats.

FREE Monday, a 2-gallon galvanized steel oil can, with the 7-day heater, sold.

Try one, you'll like it fine and dandy.

\$2.99 to \$6.00.

Waffles and Georgia Cane Syrup

Can You Beat It?

We know of nothing more appetizing for breakfast. Waffles are easy to make. Recipe comes with every iron.

\$1.00 Erie Waffle Irons. 80c

On high range **\$1.15**

51.50 FOOD CROPPER

85c.

It screws on the kitchen table, slinging the old chopping bowl. You will save more than any thing in the kitchen.

CHRISTY MATONNADE MILLS

This handy little novelty is in great demand for Xmas Christmas. **\$1.50**

Universal Percolator, priced from **\$2.00 to \$5.00**

Aluminum the Best of all Cooking Vessels

A Sale Monday

2-qt. Double Insulated for 1-1/2, oatmeal or fruits; **\$2.50 value 98c**

5-qt. Berlin Saucepan with cover; **\$1.75 value 98c**

The Child's Protector

Mothers may give their children a little protection when they are in the kitchen. The Child's Protector is a small, portable, and safe heater. It is made of brass and is very durable. It is sold for **\$1.50** in stores. It is a very good gift for children.

Radiant Home and Monitor

Just needs the new Radiant Home and Monitor. It is a very good gift for children. It is sold for **\$1.50** in stores. It is a very good gift for children.

Ladies Free Monday Night As Usual

Atlanta Women's Club to Celebrate Education Day

Education day will be celebrated at the Atlanta Women's club Monday with an attractive program arranged for a committee under the leadership of Mrs. Pioneer Atkinson.

Dr. Plato Durham will speak, and other addresses will be made by Miss Celeste Parrish, state supervisor of rural schools, Mrs. Hugh M. Willet, director of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, and Mrs. H. B. Wey, chairman of the Students' Aid Foundation.

The Flowers of Israel

Club Elects Officers

The regular monthly meeting of the "Flowers of Israel Club" was held last Sunday at the Sunday school rooms of the Congregation Ahavath Achim.

The following officers were elected: Miss Estelle Ellison, honorary president; Mrs. I. M. Riegan, president; Miss Sarah Shuman, vice president; Miss Rosa Gold, recording secretary; Miss Esther Russell, financial secretary; Miss Ada Siegel, treasurer; and Miss Rae Rosenberg, librarian.

It was decided to have Thanksgiving day entertainment Thursday, November 26, in the Sunday school room. Mr. M. Shuman, the superintendent of the Sunday school, will have charge of the program.

The arrangement committee is composed of Miss Rae Jaffe, chairman, Miss Sarah Cohen, Miss Annie Riegan, Miss Bertha Ellison and Dr. Solo. H. Goldstein.

Party for Recent Bride

Mrs. P. E. Kibler entertained informally at her home in Lake View Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Anderson Rice.

The reception rooms were bright with cut flowers and growing plants. Miss Nannie Sue and Miss Beattie Smith served punch.

During the afternoon an interesting contest was held in which Mrs. George Johnston won first prize, a crocheted vest, and Mrs. H. H. Harris won the second prize, a hand embroidered guest book.

The guest prize was a linen scarf. Mrs. F. J. Hodge, Mrs. Weatherly, Mrs. J. Harrison and Miss Annie Reeves assisted in entertaining.

The guests were Mrs. J. A. Massey, Mrs. C. F. Holt, Mrs. Logan Moss, Mrs. I. C. Harrison, Mrs. M. M. Anderson, Mrs. Lettie Holcombe, Mrs. J. W. Stalder, Mrs. W. H. Freeman, Mrs. W. A. Whitwell, Mrs. E. V. Garraux, Mrs. Peyton Turner, Mrs. H. H. Harris, Mrs. T. L. Hodge, Mrs. J. C. Clayton, Mrs. T. V. Weatherly, Mrs. George Thurmond, Mrs. Charles Craft, Mrs. T. J. Lochridge, Mrs. Miss Annie Reeves, Miss Nannie Sue Smith and Miss Beattie Smith.

Suffrage Notes

At the convention of the Southern States Woman Suffrage conference held in Chattanooga last week Miss Madeline Wyle, of Rome was elected vice president for Georgia of the conference.

The Georgia Woman Suffrage association sent ten delegates to the Chattanooga convention. Mrs. William Felton, of Cartersville, and Miss Wyle were among the speakers at the banquet given in the Chattanooga chamber of commerce in honor of the suffragists.

Mrs. William Felton, Miss Madeline Wyle, Mrs. Amelia Woodard, Mrs. J. H. Belmonte, Mrs. S. D. Halley, Miss Katherine Kuhn and Miss Adelle Stokes of Hickell, Okla., who were returned, are enthusiastic over the success of the convention, and the great progress being made by the suffrage movement in the south.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Charles Gomer entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on Spring street. The prize, a white and gold plate, was won by Miss Linton Warren.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. C. Jones and the occasion was a very pleasant one.

STARTING FOR SCHOOL



The attractive little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. Little Miss Smith rides to school every morning on her pet burro "King," who was sent all the way from Texas to his little mistress.

Shower to Bride Elect

Miss Sarah Davison a bride elect, of Woodville, has been the honor guest at many parties.

A miscellaneous shower was given recently by Mrs. J. Lamar Wilson. The drawing room was artistically decorated with roses and autumn leaves.

Miss Armstrong and Miss M. Whorter served chocolate.

The shower was in the form of a "Lunching Nod," which was uniquely conducted in one corner of the dining room. Miss Annie Davison, a sister, drew up the articles, which were placed with a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

In the bucket by Master James Wilson

who represented the frog down in the well, and were received by the bride elect.

The dining room was decorated with green and pink hearts, and the table which held the bride's cake was artistically decorated with a cupid hanging over it.

The shower was in the form of a "Lunching Nod," which was uniquely conducted in one corner of the dining room. Miss Annie Davison, a sister, drew up the articles, which were placed with a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Announcements

COMMITTEE MEETING

The ways and means committee of the Wesley Memorial hospital will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock in the I and F parlors of the Amber hotel. All members are urged to be present.

INMAN PARK PARENT-TEACHER ASSN.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Inman Park school will have its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "The Best Method of Discipline."

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Women will be held Wednesday, November 25, at 2:15 o'clock in the registry of the temple. A social tea will follow the meeting and all members are requested to be present.

PARENT-TEACHER CLUB

The Parent-Teacher club of the Hill street school will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Atlanta Psychological society will meet Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the room 121, Belmont hotel.

WOMAN'S ALLIANCE

The Woman's Alliance of the Christian church will hold its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. W. Edwards, 127 East Fifth street.

U. S. C. MEETING POSTPONED

The usual meeting of the U. S. C. chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, postponed on account of Thanksgiving day.

BOARD OF CITY MISSIONS

The board of city missions will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at Wesley House. A full attendance is desired.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the club house Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB TO MEET

The Industrial Arts club of Inman Park will meet Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock with Mrs. George Bailey, 62 Lake avenue.

GRACE LODGE NO. 511, LADIES' AUXILIARY

Grace Lodge No. 511, Ladies' Auxiliary of the B'nai B'rith synagogue, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the B'nai B'rith building. Every member is urged to attend.

ADDRESSES AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Mrs. Baatz, the child widow from Idaho, will speak to the ladies of the Central Congregational church and their friends, in the ladies' parlor of the church, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All are welcome.

PARENT-TEACHERS CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers club of the W. F. Hinton school has been postponed from November 22 to Wednesday, December 2. This is the last meeting until after the holidays, and a full attendance is desired.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETING

Mrs. B. Bette entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the North side at her home on the Howell Mill road. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Miller.

Auction Bridge

The West End Auction Bridge club was delightfully entertained Friday afternoon by Miss Lettie Beam at her home in West End. The color scheme was yellow and white. Mrs. Ruy Bennett won the prize for top score, a pair of silk hose, and the consolation prize, a box of white crepe de chine handkerchiefs, was won by Miss Jamie Arnold.

Those present were Miss Jamie Arnold, Miss Arnes Hell, Miss Mary Frances Howard, Miss Adelaide Calloway, Miss Frances Downman, Miss Louise Loomis, Miss Isabelle Simpson, Miss Elizabeth Small, Miss Marcella Steedman, Miss Edwina Harper, Miss Irene Bennett, Miss V. Brinkman, Mrs. Bessie, Mrs. Ruy Bennett, Mrs. White Kennan, Mrs. Joseph Teague.

Club Entertained

The Forget-Me-Not Fanny Work club, of Lakewood Heights, met Thursday with Mrs. S. D. Skinner on Waterworks road. Those present were Mrs. E. H. Poole, Mrs. William Brewster, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. D. P. Hall, Mrs. P. R. Hopkins, Mrs. Roy Hopkins, Mrs. E. F. Knox, Mrs. T. F. Lanaster, Mrs. J. S. Corick, Mrs. S. D. Skinner, Mrs. J. S. Roberts at her home on the Howell Mill road.

Matinee Party for Visitor

Mrs. Arminia Wright entertained a day for her sister, Mrs. J. M. Chandler of Sumter, S. C. Mrs. Chandler was the guest of honor at a matinee party given at the Cole Shuman matinee Tuesday afternoon.

Students' Recital

The Southern University of Music announces a weekly students' recital, Wednesday, evening at the university.

DIAMONDS

Among men who know values, Diamonds form one of the steadiest investment interests there is.

We maintain the highest standard in Diamonds, and our prices are right.

DAVIS & FREEMAN, Jewelers
47 Whitehall Street

Queen Quality

New Arrivals

PATENT "SPAT-TOP" BOOTS



Price \$5.00

The latest arrival in our store is the new "Spat-top" model shown above. This boot is an exquisite design of unusual value and newness. In patent leather with buff, gray, fawn or black "Spat-tops." In gun metal with gray and black tops. Price \$6. Other "Spat-top" models at \$4.25 and \$6.

We are now showing complete stocks of advance 1915 styles of Pumps, with whole quarters in all desirable colors. Prices \$6 and \$6.50. See the new dancing pumps just in.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

52-56 Whitehall St.



Can You Do The New Dances?

If you cannot do them as well as your social circle expects you to do them, don't you think you had better learn?

The Danse Club is teaching Atlanta how to dance.

Private lessons given or you may learn in class.

The old English Home, converted into the new Atlanta Danse Club, is an ideal place for dancing--it is an ideal place for passing the time pleasantly while you learn.

The Fox Trot, French Tango, One Step, Trouville, Canter Wolf, Hesitation, Castle Polka, and other new dances now being taught.

It matters not whether you make a practice of going to all of the dances to which you are invited, you should know how to dance the new dances, so that when social duties demand that you dance, you will be able to do so.

Telephone for an appointment with Mrs. Forbush.

The Danse Club's telephone number is Ivy 3628.

The Danse Club is open to the public at each and every Danse. All Ladies and Gentlemen are cordially invited to attend without cards or special invitation.

Supper et Dansant \$1.00, including Supper. The Dansants including Tea Service, 50 cents.

The Danse Club

Mrs. Gayle Forbush,
468 Peachtree

SPECIAL NOTICE

To The Ladies

Owing to the widespread interest in Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, Ed. Mathews & Co. have gained the consent of the Manufacturers to sell to a club of 100 members a like number of the celebrated "White Beauties" and will open this club sale Monday, Nov. 30. The factory will send a representative here by that time to aid us in demonstrating and handling this sale. In order to get advantage of this special sale come early, as we expect a rush. It is seldom any one has the opportunity of buying what has become to be recognized as a prime household necessity as a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, on such favorable terms. Don't fail to avail yourself of it. Whether you buy or not come and see, you will be interested.

MONDAY, Nov. 30th

Is the Day
ED. MATHEWS & CO.

23 East Alabama Street. Just Off Whitehall
The Only Place In Town Where Hoosiers Are Sold

PLANS FOR THE CARNIVAL

The voting is now under way at the Whitehall street drug store, where the ballot box has been installed. In exchange of an invitation to the bachelors a blank ballot and a gold button, symbolic of the carnival spirit.

As a series of informal parties during the past week. Mrs. Roy Collier, gave a beautiful luncheon Thursday in her parlor, and Mrs. Mary Woodward attracted at luncheon Friday. The attractive visitor shared honors with Mrs. W. O. Porter, a recent bride, at the pleasant party at which Miss L. L. Miss Isabelle Tyson, of Knoxville, Tenn., was entertained at a beautiful dinner dance Thursday evening, by her hostess, Miss Esther Smith, and was the central figure in a party entertained by Mr. Stanley Mathewson at the dinner dance Saturday evening. At the Piedmont club.

Another very attractive visitor among the younger set was Miss Gladys Teague, of Augusta, who has been

VISITING IN VIRGINIA



The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tillman, who is being pleasantly entertained as the guest of friends in Petersburg, Va. Miss Tillman is a graduate Washington seminary and is a popular member of the youngest set.

SOME INTERESTING WEDDINGS

Cook-Davison

The wedding of Miss Pauline Davison, daughter of Hon. H. K. Davison, of Woodville, and Mr. Timothy Cook of Statesboro, was an event of Wednesday afternoon.

The church was decorated in palms, ferns and vases of white and pink flowers.

Miss Pauline Davison, of Woodville, and Miss Alice Davison, the bridesmaids, wore white gowns of crepe, cloth and carried white chrysanthemums.

Miss Anne Davison, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was seated in the center and wore a large picture hat and carried white chrysanthemums.

Master Robert Rowe, of Comer, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The bride, who was given in marriage to her father, was lovely in a traveling suit of dark blue cloth and carried a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mr. E. H. Kinship, of Statesboro, was the best man, and Mr. Percy Avery and Mr. G. P. Donaldson, both of Statesboro, were the groomsmen.

The ushers were the four brothers of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook left on the afternoon train for their future home in Statesboro.

Cunningham-Farmer

GRITFIN, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farmer announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss John D. Cunningham, to Mr. John D. Cunningham, on August 16, in the First Christian church, Atlanta, Rev. L. O. Bricker, pastor officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will leave for Douglas, Ga., within a few days, where they will make their future home.

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Camp-Freeman

An interesting event of the week was the marriage of Mr. C. Julian Camp, of Valdosta, to Miss John D. Cunningham, on August 16, in the First Christian church, Atlanta, Rev. L. O. Bricker, pastor officiating.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Dr. Virgil Norcross, who officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp will leave for Douglas, Ga., within a few days, where they will make their future home.

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The
Happy
Home-
Makers

HAVERTY'S

13-15 Auburn Ave., Corner Pryor St.
Just Off Peachtree--In the Heart of Atlanta

Terms
to
Suit
YOU

Values to Be Thankful For

Thanksgiving week finds all Haverty customers in a thankful mood. They are thankful that they are dealing with a house that gives them---always---Best Service, Greatest Values and Most Liberal Terms. If you are not already a Haverty customer get your name on our books this week. You'll be thankful.

"Push The Button-and Rest" Royal Comfort in Royal Easy Chairs



See our great line of these famous Easy Chairs (the de luxe editions of popular Morris chairs). "Press the button and rest" in any position that's most comfortable to you.

Many styles, ranging in price from \$19.50 to \$50.00.

A special value in golden oak or mahogany finish, at, only—

\$19.50

Cash or
Terms to
Suit YOU.

See Our Special Thanksgiving Dining Suite

\$85 value for only

\$69.00

Useful Holiday Gifts Ready in Our New Gift Section

Our new gift section is overflowing with useful gift things for every member of the family.

Our assortment includes Trays, Candlesticks, Book Ends, Book Racks, Waste Baskets, Sandwich Trays, Pictures, Smoking Stands, Pedestals, Sewing Cabinets, Tea Wagons, Cedar Chests, Dinner Gongs, Lamps, Statuary, Carpet Sweepers, Leather Table Covers, etc.

Remember, you are always welcome to come and look. If you wish to buy or not, and meet your friends in our Rest Room on the main floor.

We have six floors, all furnished with the newest designs of Furniture. Ideal Christmas Gifts for every room in the home.

Perfection Oil Heaters



For bathroom, bedroom or other small room the Perfection Oil Heater is just what you need. It is safe, smokeless and odorless. Weighs only 12 pounds and has ball handle, which makes it readily removable from one place to another. Not our special price:

Style as Illustrated **\$2.95**

BLANKETS



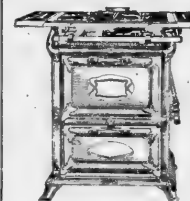
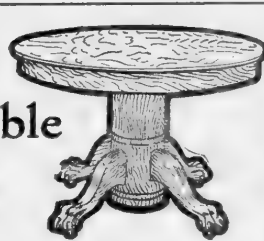
We are showing a great line of splendid values in high-grade Blankets and Comforts. Come and see them. We promise that you will be pleased.

\$12.50 (\$20.00 a Month)

For This Golden Oak

Dining Table

This is one of our extra bargains in Dining Tables. Select solid golden oak, heavy pedestal base and round top which will extend to 6 feet.



Set up and connected free

Gas Ranges Haverty Special

Style Illustrated **\$18.50**

\$2.00 a month

Haverty Gas Ranges are famous for economy. They give best results and use least gas. Come in and see the various styles and let us show you why Haverty Gas Ranges are best to buy.



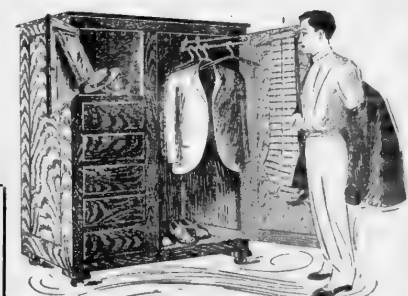
A Real \$2.50 Value In This Combination

A heavy, extra good quality Floor Polishing Oil and a quart can of XXXX Floor Polishing Oil for 99 cents. It's a real \$2.50 combination.

Chifforobe \$22.50

Buy It on Terms of \$2.00 a Month

Every man ought to have a Chifforobe—and no man can get a more satisfactory one than the style here illustrated. This is one of our extra special values. Comes in golden oak and mahogany finish.



Ask About Our Club Terms on Haverty "Sylvan" Ranges and "Utility" Kitchen Cabinets

Harvard Runs Riot Over Yale; Score Was 36-0

Baldwin's Defense Was No Match for the Smashing Crimson Offense—Haughton's Eleven Mixed Their Plays Well—Forward Pass Revived

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.—Harvard football players, after a 36-0 victory over Yale today, while spectators watched the game in a state of amazement. The Crimson machine rushed up and down the field almost at will, scoring seven out of the four periods and never allowing the Yale defense to get a single yard of ground. The game was a complete rout for the Crimson, who scored 36 points, while Yale scored none.

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HUSKY SQUAD OF CARLSLE FOOTBALL PLAYERS WHO BATTLE THE AUBURN ELEVEN ON GRANT FIELD DEC. 5

Appearance of Redskins Here Will Mark Important Event in Southern Football History—Game Attracts Wide Attention

When Coach Pop Warner's Carlsle Indian eleven lines up against Coach Donahue's Auburn stalwarts here on December 5, the event will prove considerably more than a rip-staving good football game. It is the coming of the Indians, a team that has been making a name for itself in the public eye of Georgia, that Governor Slaton has taken a hand in bringing the Aborigines down to this game.

Several days since, Coach Warner wired Charlie Wahoo, an alumnus of the Carlsle school, that owing to the fact the team had not many reverses this season, he rather doubted the advisability of bringing it down to the game. However, Wahoo was exceedingly anxious to see the Carlsle team, and he accordingly telegraphed the services of the Carlsle team to the game.

This will mark the first appearance so far south of the Indian gridiron warriors. The only other invasion of the south of the Mason and Dixon line was made in 1906, when Coach Warner had his charges make a little jump from Minneapolis where they had taken the Carlsle team this year has fallen far short of the remarkable records of the Carlsle team.

Two stars will shine brightly in the Carlsle team. One is a fullback named Paddock, who is a native of Georgia. The other is a halfback named Harris, who is a native of Georgia. Both players are expected to make a big impression on the game.

The game is expected to be a very close one. The Carlsle team is a very strong one, and the Auburn team is a very strong one. The game is expected to be a very close one. The Carlsle team is a very strong one, and the Auburn team is a very strong one.

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Coach Yost Has Fine Prospects For Next Year

Michigan Wizard Will Lose Only Three Regulars, Hughitt, McHale and Raynsford. Will Have More Than Eight Letter Men, and Several Good New Ones

Detroit, Nov. 21.—For the University of Michigan season of 1914 is ended. Looking post-mortem we turn to 1914, and see the promise of one of the greatest college sports in the history of the autumn sport.

But three regulars will be lost to the 1915 team. Hughitt, McHale and Raynsford. Will have more than eight letter men, and several good new ones.

The name of Yost appears, and that should be the signal for a cheer. If you happen to be a Wolverine, Yost did not play a game this year, because of injuries. But the word has gone out that a year's rest will make him a better player than ever.

What Yost's quarter? Ziegler and Huel are not bad, neither is McHale. But the team is not as good as it was last year. The team is not as good as it was last year.

G.M.A. Trims Columbus Team. The team is not as good as it was last year. The team is not as good as it was last year.

Illinois Cops Western Title. The team is not as good as it was last year. The team is not as good as it was last year.

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has never suffered the ignominy of a cap't be true. Zbyzko is coming back.

The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
Journal Building, 5 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter
of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

CIRCULATION:
Circulation Department 40 and 2000
Local and News Departments 884
For all other departments, ask for Journal's
exchange—Mail 2000.

The football player utters no complaint against the weather.

Even the cotton market refuses to be held down any longer by the attack of the pessimists.

The present generation is at least gathering material for reminiscences in its old age.

Co-operation, the Keynote Of Cotton Acreage Reduction.

I earnestly hope that the farmers, the bankers and the merchants in the South will co-operate with each other for the purpose of materially reducing the cotton crop in 1915 and securing a satisfactory crop diversification. Not only should the southern farmer plant food crops but he can raise cattle and poultry with great benefit to himself and the country at large. He cannot do this, however, unless he reduces cotton acreage and raises food supplies.

These are the words of Senator William G. McAdoo of the United States treasury in announcing the completion of the \$135,000,000 cotton loan fund and in pointing out the fact that the fund will fall of its proper effect unless there is a decided reduction in the acreage devoted to cotton next year. He speaks not only with the thorough understanding of the general financial outlook which his position gives him, but with the intimate knowledge of southern conditions gained from having been born and reared in this section. His words do not come, therefore, as idle advice but with the sanction of the most expert knowledge obtainable.

The keynote of his counsel is co-operation—co-operation among the three great factors in southern business—namely, the farmer, the merchant and the banker. These three are most vitally interested in the fate of cotton next year and if each of them do his part in helping to cut the acreage, what looks like a mountain of difficulty will vanish to a mole-hill.

The duty that devolves upon each is plain. The farmer should begin now to sow in hay and grain the land which otherwise would be used for cotton and next spring should continue still further the readjustment of his operations to the policy of more food and feed crops.

What should be done by the merchants, who include also landowners and supply men, and by the bankers is shown in the following comment by Secretary McAdoo:

"The bankers have an exceptional opportunity to aid in this commendable work. They can in large measure influence the character of crops by imposing proper conditions upon the advances they make to the farmers. Where the bankers are not dealing direct with the farmers the merchants who supply the necessary credits can exert the necessary influence."

The farmer who asks credit should come with the plan showing that his cotton acreage is to be cut in half and the half so relieved, planted in food crops. The farmer who does not find it necessary to ask credit should pursue the same course, for to do otherwise could be purely to lessen the reward from all his labors through the year.

The result of such co-operation as this will begin to make itself felt in full force no later than cotton planting time next year. With the fact known that the cotton acreage is cut in half, the price of the large amount of cotton that will necessarily be carried over from this year will at once rise to a more livable standard, which will be maintained and more than likely increased for the new crop, while the entire section will be enriched with the new abundance of food crops that will be brought to harvest.

It is an end worth striving for. It can be reached, and triumphantly reached only through co-operation. Let the minds and wills of the farmers, merchants, and bankers meet in oneness of purpose and unity in action and hard times in the South will soon be but a memory.

Japan, having finished her war task, will now resume her position of innocent bystander.

Already there are strong indications that American tourists will insist on seeing Atlanta first.

Further Proof of Belgian Thrift.

The value of the movement to locate the Belgian refugees on Georgia farms is everywhere recognized. What is needed now is definite action in pursuance of a carefully-devised program. This is the purpose of the state-wide gathering that will be held in Atlanta on November 24 and it will undoubtedly meet with entire fulfillment.

The importance of definite and immediate action is shown by a letter to the Atlanta committee from London, which states that Canada is already taking active steps to secure the Belgian colonists, and that other English possessions will make similar efforts.

This is merely another proof of the high esteem in which the Belgians and their energy and thrift are held by the world. They would be an asset to any state or nation. So far as the forces that are behind the movement in this state are concerned, they are determined that Georgia shall not forego so great an opportunity and this determination they will write in specific action at the meeting here next Tuesday.

Mr. Lupton's Gift to Oglethorpe.

The gift of ten thousand dollars to Oglethorpe University of Atlanta by J. T. Lupton of Chattanooga, Tenn., constitutes an act of large-hearted munificence, which will be acclaimed by all lovers of the type of intellectual and moral development represented by Oglethorpe and the influence back of its refunding.

It sets a worthy example, too, for men of means both in Georgia and in other states who they may devote a part of their substance to a cause that can have no other outcome than that of contributing to both the commonwealth and the nation a large quota of citizens, thoroughly trained for the duties of life, with characters cast in the molds of active righteousness. And the fact that the gift comes during a business period such as that through which we are now passing serves further to enhance its spirit of generosity and its high purpose.

The re-establishment of Oglethorpe University, an institution famed in Georgia history proceeds apace. The work of raising the necessary funds was undertaken the early part of this year and it was not long before subscriptions enough were in hand to make success assured. Plans have been drawn, the contract has been let, the granite has been secured and the preliminaries of construction are already under way for the main building, the corner stone of which will be laid on January 29, 1915. The building is expected to be fully completed for the formal opening of the university next October.

Prompt payment of subscriptions which will greatly ease the first of the coming year will greatly facilitate the building work. All subscribers to the fund should begin to make their adjustments now with the view of meeting these obligations. The city of Atlanta, the state of Georgia and in fact the entire section will have in Oglethorpe an institution in which they may well take pride. It will bear increasing returns as the years go by in a nobler and more efficient citizenship. Speed then the beginning day of its full-fledged activity.

The captain of the Tennessee doesn't seem to be much concerned about the Turkish complexion.

Credit Set Free.

One of the most noteworthy accomplishments of the new freedom was recorded last week when the Federal reserve banks were opened for business. In his letter to the secretary of the treasury on the occasion of the opening of the banks, President Wilson reviews the long list of beneficial measures enacted since the return of the Democratic party to power, but gives to the new currency system the chief place of honor in these words:

"Undoubtedly the means by which credit has been set free at the heart of these things is the key-piece of the whole structure."

Without regard to party affiliation the press of the country is in its commendation of the new system. It is everywhere hailed as the emancipation of the nation from the panic-breeding conditions of former days.

In the hour now of its triumph it should not forget that the new system was set in operation only after a long campaign against the entrenched position of the opposition and the final heroic charge led by President Wilson.

The contrast in the dire prediction made for it before it had won its way to success and now is strikingly presented by the New York World in the following words:

"The revolution has gone into effect without a particle of the disturbance and trouble predicted for it during all the time of its development into law and its working out in application. The national banks which fought hardest against it have been first in giving to it start an ungrudging support. Instead of the predicted stringency as earlier money market accompanies this great change. Instead of the predicted disturbance to business confidence, we have general reports of strengthening confidence. What was to have been followed by a period of doubtful waiting is being followed by every evidence of new hope and courage along the whole line."

So smoothly and quietly did the new system settle into running order that there is the likelihood of our failing to realize that a new era in our country's history has been inaugurated, an era of new freedom indeed—freedom from the financial domination of any selfish group and the assurance that the nation's currency is to be administered for the benefit of all the people.

By asking for a million more men, England shows that she isn't one to underestimate the strength of the enemy.

After Three Years.

Charles M. Schwab, one of the steel magnates of this country, has for three years refused to be optimistic over the business outlook. With a man of his type optimism is based on facts as he sees them and not on any mere glimmer of feeling. But conditions now have compelled him to abandon his long period of gloom and to predict for the near future "a full return of confidence and prosperity in the United States."

After calling attention to the resumption of activity in the steel trade Mr. Schwab says:

"It is true of steel is true of other commodities, but it is not the war supply trade alone that is turning the tide. We are recovering from the shock of the war. Legislation is such that capital has more confidence and business is being stimulated."

If Mr. Schwab can desert his three-year grouch, it is certain that Southern business, with all the resources now available, should quickly recover from its three months of depression. There will yet be presented a highly dramatic illustration of the fact that the Republican party and the high tariff are not necessary for a period of great business expansion in this country.

A Bigger Navy; a Reader Army.

An honest facing of the world situation at present and the dictates of ordinary prudence prevent an escape from any other conclusion than that this nation should have a bigger navy and a reader army.

This thought was given pungent reinforcement last week by the recommendations of Major General W. W. Wetherston, chief of staff of the United States army, made upon the occasion of his retirement from that position.

His proposal was that the regular army be increased to 205,000 enlisted men and that this force be still further increased by a system of reserves until the United States shall possess a mobile first line fighting strength of 500,000 men and, further, that as a second line, a force of organized militia of not less than 300,000 thoroughly equipped and thoroughly trained men be also provided.

When it is remembered that our total military strength including staff and line is now only about 85,000, it will be seen how woefully our army is unprepared to meet the aggression of any first-class foe in the opinion of the man who has had the best opportunity of knowing.

Whether the figures fixed by General Wetherston correctly summarize the needs of our army we do not know. That is a matter for the collective military ability of our country to determine. But we do know that whatever army we do maintain should be kept in a state of thorough preparation for instant service, that its number should be sufficient to hold an enemy at bay until an army commensurate with the greatness of our nation could be evolved from our reserve resources. And just here let it be emphasized that the greatest, though perhaps not the most immediate need of our army, is a system for producing an overwhelmingly larger and a far more highly trained and a far better equipped national guard than we possess today. From this source would come the forces that would finally count for victory for us in a war with mentioning.

We have no desire to see our country saddled with vast burdens of taxation for army maintenance. We desire only that its future and its prosperity be adequately insured. Let the premiums, which must be paid for this insurance, be brought to as low a figure as is necessary to accomplish the desired purpose—but at all events let us be insured.

But after we have given full consideration to the army and its requirements, we cannot fail to recognize that the necessity for a bigger and more modern navy towers high above all our other national defensive needs.

Just to mention the thousands of miles of our seacoast on both the Atlantic and the Pacific, just to mention Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, Porto Rico and that jewel of great price, the Panama canal—just to enumerate these and their geographical location with respect to our own country and the rest of the world is quite enough to show the necessity of a greater and more modern navy—in case we should become involved in war with some first-class power.

And it should here be reaffirmed that we must live now as heretofore with war always a possibility in the background. Try how one will there is no getting away from this. The desire for peace, though it may be the most fervent, will not permit it. Reliance upon treaties though they may now exist in all sincerity between the contracting parties will not permit it. To think otherwise is merely to close one's eyes to the granite facts of recent history.

In providing for the enlargement of our navy, it is less important that there should be many new ships constructed within the next year than that congress at its coming session should take first steps toward putting into effect some comprehensive, expertly devised plan for bringing our navy up to the point where it will be second to none either in size, equipment or efficiency. Such a plan should be the product of the best thought of naval and military authorities. It should, of course, include the strengthening and enlargement of all our seacoast defenses. A number of years would be required to complete such a program, and rightly so, for nothing should be done in haste and apart from the plan outlined. We have had too much of that sort of inefficiency in our army and navy already. Strict adherence to the program once laid down should be the keynote of this country's effort to provide and maintain adequate national defenses.

In fact, a scramble to have a big lot of ill-assorted vessels built next year would savor either of foolishness or fright. If the evident public demand for a bigger navy resulted in a number of new vessels next year and stopped at that, if the public forgot the navy and its needs thereafter, and nothing more was done, then we would not be in much better condition than we are today.

For it is our sincere belief that following the close of the present war, the nations of the earth with a weary sigh will lapse into profound peace, until new antagonisms and new antagonisms shall bring forth another war. The lessons of history, therefore, deprive us of the consoling thought that there will never be another war.

In the period of peace that is to come, it will be harder to keep up any public interest in the navy than it is today to direct the demand for a bigger navy in same channels. But a large and efficient navy then will be no less desirable, no less necessary than it is now. Though the fire may be out, insurance premiums must be still kept up.

The importance, therefore, of a comprehensive program followed undeviatingly cannot be denied. Some action at the next session of congress will be imperative. The course of procedure indicated would satisfy both the present and future demands of national defense. It would likewise satisfy the dictates of the nation's common sense and prudence. Let congress act.

Public Baths and Laundries

By Frederic J. Haslin

On November 14, a forward movement in the direction of public cleanliness was established in New York City by the opening of a municipal wet wash laundry in connection with the bathhouse. This is the first new plant in the direction of the bureau of public health and hygiene of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and it is expected to supply a crying need long felt in every large city. The responsibility of the municipality in providing public baths is now established. Health officials agree that the most efficient way to clean the body unless clean clothes are provided to cover it. Despite the objection of paternalism urged by conservatives, it seems inevitable that the city will see that some provision is made for washing the clothing as well as the person.

In most of the large cities some attempts have been made to provide wash-house facilities in connection with public bath houses. These wash houses provided the women of the tenements with tubs, drying facilities and an unlimited supply of hot and cold water for washing their clothes. The value of the public wash house as an adjunct to the bath is well established. In most cities the only facility for washing clothes is not numerous enough to meet the demand and near enough to the people who need them.

But many women have to work all day and have not time to carry their clothes to the public wash house or time to wash them there. They have no conveniences for washing the family clothing at home other than a kitchen sink. What wonder that garments are frequently worn which have no acquaintance with the wash tub from the time they are first put on until they are worn into tatters and thrown into the dump heap. It is to help families so situated that the wet wash public laundry is opened.

A number of commercial laundries have wet wash divisions, but their prices place them out of the reach of those who need them most. Often, too, the wet wash is exposed to disease germs. The public wash laundry just opened in New York is upon the second floor of the Milbank Memorial Bath building. It will wash 100 pounds of family clothing for 15 cents. If they are called for and delivered, the charge will be 25 cents. A careful study of the conditions indicate that the public wash laundry can be made more efficient, so that the objection of its pauperizing the prices cannot be sustained. The sanitary advantage of having the clothing well washed in a bright, airy room and partially dried by the centrifugal hydro extractor, instead of a few of them being poorly washed at home, is indicated by the fact that the laundry is so popular.

In most of the European cities are found municipal laundries in which clothing can be washed at prices within reach of all, and also municipal wash-houses in which men and women can wash their own family clothing. They are deemed to be of equal importance with the public bath houses to which they are usually attached. Less than twenty municipal wash houses are now in operation under municipal control in this country, and the New York wet wash laundry is the first of the kind in the United States. Several others are under consideration and will doubtless be in operation within the next few months. All are to be in connection with public bath houses.

Contrary to popular belief, the bathing facilities in America far exceed those in most European cities, and they are being enlarged each year. The daily allowance of water per capita in the United States is estimated at 160 to 200 gallons. In The Hague the capital of Holland, which is sometimes referred to as the cleanest city in the world, the daily allowance is only 100 gallons per capita. In Berlin it is 75 and in no European city does it exceed 100 gallons. The number of public bathing places in the United States is estimated at 100,000, in addition to facilities offered by the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations.

Despite the much vaunted love of the Englishman for his bathtub, bathtubs are not regarded as absolutely essential to the home equipment of people of moderate means in this country. In many of the older communities they are still non-existent. The portable tub into which a few gallons of water are poured each day is the only bathing appliance. Because the homes were so poorly equipped, public baths were needed more there than here, except in the case of the great cities. In this country, where the public bath is essential to the health of the community. The possibility of spreading disease by means of the old-fashioned bathtub is being overcome by the progress made in their disinfection and sanitation.

Municipal baths are of several kinds and much difference of opinion exists regarding them. It is generally agreed that their most important office is that of cleaning. The swimming pool provides opportunity for physical exercise and recreation. The public bath should provide the means of thoroughly cleaning the body before going into the pool. This is accomplished by the continuous spray of water over the body of soap. The continuous spray of the shower supplies fresh water to the body, thus keeping it from contact with that which has been fouled as in a bathtub. The most approved type of free municipal bath gives the preference to the shower. In a large public bath recently opened in Troy, N. Y., only two tubs were provided for the use of the public. The rest were showers. Third ward bath of Newark, N. J., ninety-five showers are provided, each of which is equipped with a special draining valve to prevent scalding by too great a flow of hot water.

The swimming pool has always been accomplished by the cleaning bath, and the model bath house supplies both. The favorite arrangement has the pool in the center with showers arranged on the sides. A German director of physical culture urges that the roofs over a swimming pool should be of glass, admitting the sunlight and arranged so that sliding sections can be open to fresh air in suitable weather. The old idea of a swimming pool in the basement of a building, where sunlight and air are impossible, is becoming obsolete.

In addition to the bath houses, municipalities are now providing public beaches. The advantages of the seashore to summer bathers except, of course, the stimulant of salt water. The bathing beaches are popular during the summer, but the bath houses are valuable all the year. The bathing beaches are supplied with water at its natural temperature as the season of their activities falls between May and October.

One of the most ambitious projects for a municipal bath has been considered in this city. The plan has been outlined for the city of Washington under the direction of the secretary of war. The plans have been prepared by Colonel William H. Harte. A low body of water in the southern section of the city is known as the tidal basin. This basin covers 110 acres and has an average depth of water approximating nine feet. The plan is to dig the basin to a depth of 15 feet and to utilize the water of the whole basin as a water resort for the national capital. They require the erection of a model bath house, an artificial beach and two large concrete piers.

The artificial beach is to be 400 feet in length and to extend between the two piers. The piers are to be "T" shaped and are to extend into the water for at least a hundred feet. The top of the "T" will form a platform for the bathers. The beach will be covered with sand and will be gently sloping so that those who do not swim may enjoy service in the water without danger of going over their depth. The pier will mark the safety limit for those who cannot swim well. Outside of the pier will be a large area of water for the sports in the water. The beach is to be covered with sand and will be gently sloping so that those who do not swim may enjoy service in the water without danger of going over their depth. The pier will mark the safety limit for those who cannot swim well. Outside of the pier will be a large area of water for the sports in the water. 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ATLANTA

On the way the same day.

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

BARKEEPERS' FRIEND SAMPLES DISTRIBUTED

Orders for Polish Are Coming
in Rapidly, Says Frank
Revsom

Frank Revsom, of the local bar supply house, states that requests for samples of "Barkeeper's Friend" are coming in rapidly and that sales of this polish are piling up at a lively clip. Barkeeper's Friend is manufactured by the George William Hoffman company and has had a long and successful sale. It has received the highest awards at the world's fairs in both Chicago and St. Louis.

Speaking of this polish, Mr. Revsom said: "Barkeeper's Friend is an absolute hygienic necessity not only to the business world, but also to the home. It is a household cleanser, being unequalled for polishing the finest brass, nickel, and copper ornaments and fixtures; for scouring enamel and porcelain ware, bath tubs, sinks, tile and marble; and for shining windows and mirrors. Moreover, it cannot explode and there is never any danger of its catching fire. Also it never deteriorates in that it never loses its strength, no matter how old it may be."

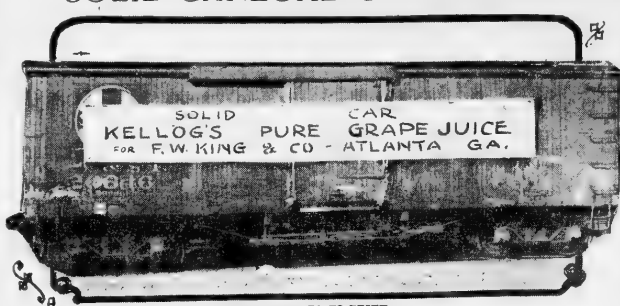
"The Geo. William Hoffman Co. is the only metal polish concern in the world that runs its own mills and controls its own mines. It is also the only metal polish concern that sends its polishes to foreign countries. These two facts, therefore, are also reasons why Barkeeper's Friend has had such universal success."

"Barkeeper's Friend has for years been used by such leading railroad companies as the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Louisville and Nashville, and the B. & O. and by the leading hotels and restaurants everywhere. The fact that practically all the state institutions in the United States use this polish exclusively is also a proof of its extensive use and its unsurpassed merit."

BUSINESS BETTER NOW, SAYS HIRSBERG CO.

Reports at the office of the Hirsberg company are to the effect that business has improved considerably during the past week. All the company's customers are on the road and for the second time in some months none are in Atlanta for the week and

F. W. KING & COMPANY RECEIVES SOLID CARLOAD OF GRAPE JUICE



Big Shipments of Kellogg's Pure Grape Juice and Lowrey's Chocolates Have Reached Atlanta

F. W. King & Co., has just received a solid carload of Kellogg's pure grape juice, which is to be distributed among the Atlanta retailers. This consignment consists of various sizes of bottles, has reached the city and is now ready for delivery.

Kellogg's pure grape juice is universally known as the best grape juice bottled. T. B. Everett, of F. W. King & Co., says: "We are expecting a tremendous sale on this—in fact the sale has already started."

In addition to the big shipment of grape juice, F. W. King & Co. have just received a large quantity of Lowrey's "Christian" candies. According to Mr. Everett, orders for the holiday trade are coming in rapidly.

Lowrey's "Christian" candies are classed among the highest grades of chocolate confections. They come in fancy boxes and retail as high as \$1 a pound.

C. ERNEST ALLEN TELLS
OF NOVELTIES ADDED
TO FIREWORKS THIS YEAR

(Continued from Previous Page.)

Ernest Allen, of the Atlanta Fireworks Co., has just received a shipment of fireworks from the south.

To meet the demands of Georgia merchants and wholesale houses, Mr. Allen has increased his sales force during the past week.

The advertisement we carried in the Firing Line last Sunday is indicative in splendid results, said Mr. Allen, "and orders are coming in rapidly. As heretofore, we are featuring the 'Iron' salute and the National repeating pistol, along with, of course, the usual line of fireworks with which the public is acquainted."

"Among this year's novelties is an automobile wheel, which shoots a strip of fire, the original 'Venavio,' the new 'Venavio,' the automatic torpedo which retails for a penny each and the new twenty-two and thirty-six inch sparklers, which burn for eight and twelve minutes."

As appreciated by Byck's thousands of customers.

The Byck company is establishing the foundation for one of the largest department stores for shoes only in the entire south. It is branching out for business in a large, substantial way and expects to lay great stress upon its mail order feature.

JOHN DEERE CO. TO BE
HOST TO CORN CLUB BOYS

The John Deere Plow company has made extensive preparations for the entertainment of the corn club boys of Georgia, who are to visit Atlanta December 1, 2 and 3.

Invitations will be issued through the press to every corn club boy in the city to visit the local offices of the company and be taken through the show rooms and taught the use of the various new farm implements, particularly the new corn planters. Each of the visiting boys will be given a souvenir of the occasion and valuable pamphlets with timely suggestions on the growing of corn.

The S. P. Richards Company
Established 1848
Wholesale
Paper, Stationery,
Drug Sundries
90-92-94 Central Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

JUVENILE AUTO CONTEST MEETING WITH SUCCESS

Many Boys and Girls Are After
Atlanta Baking Company
Prizes

The Atlanta Baking company's juvenile automobile contest is meeting with immense popularity, according to Abe Schreier. The contest closes at 4 p. m. on December 23. Any boy or girl is eligible to enter.

The Atlanta Baking company's juvenile "Milk Mader" bread labels, there will be given a juvenile auto, the second prize is a \$10 gold piece, and the third prize is \$5 in gold.

All labels should be turned over to C. F. Frelich, manager of the contest, located 2357 Mungum street.

ATLANTA'S CREDIT MEN HEAR OF RESERVE BANK

Addresses Delivered by Gov.
ernor J. A. McCord and Di-
rector T. H. Saunders

With E. L. Adams, as president presiding, the third quarterly meeting of the Atlanta Credit Men's association was held in the chamber of commerce Tuesday night. T. H. Saunders, of New Orleans, one of the Atlanta district reserve bank directors, explained the operations of the federal reserve system, as did Joseph A. McCord, governor of the Atlanta Regional bank.

The speakers were optimistic over the possibilities of the new bank, predicting that business in the country will

BE THANKFUL

If you have only food to eat with success of life, it is just what you need. Be thankful, for you are not alone. Always look up and wear a smile. Because your heart is not fattened.

Be thankful if the sun shines today. The sun may shine tomorrow. Your heart is not fattened. Be thankful, do not bow the knee to pessimistic shadows. That's for the sun. He has a right to shine.

Be thankful if the sun shines today. The sun may shine tomorrow. Your heart is not fattened. Be thankful, do not bow the knee to pessimistic shadows. That's for the sun. He has a right to shine.

H. L. SINGER COMPANY

SECTION FOUR

A. B. & A. TERMINAL BUILDING

We Solicit Your Telephone Orders
Prompt and Courteous Attention
Quick Delivery Insured

For Rush Orders Call Us Over
Long Distance Phone at our Expense

Shipping Office Bell Telephone Main 382 Call Mr. Walker
Atlanta Telephone 382
Main Office and Bell Telephone Main 689 Call Mr. H. L. Singer, Mr. Bagwell or Mr. McKie
Bookkeeper Atlanta Telephone 388

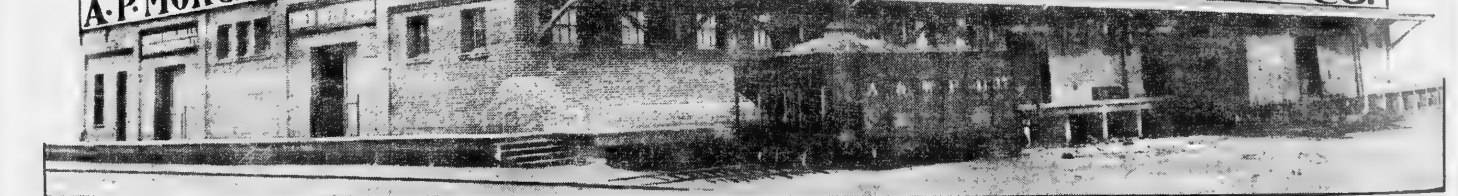
In Addition to Full Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, we

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Barrington Hall Coffee	Sweet Violet Brand	Sweet Violet Flour
Baker's Steel Cut Coffee	Fancy New York State	Thanksgiving Flour
Baker's Bicona Coffee	Canned Vegetables	Anger's Macaroni and Spaghetti
Temple Garden Coffee	Gold Bar and Silver Bar	Thanksgiving Lye Hominy
Temple Garden Teas	California Fruits and Asparagus	Thanksgiving Oatmeal
Schuhle's Pure Grape Juice		

A. P. MORGAN GRAIN COMPANY ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE SOUTH

A. P. MORGAN GRAIN CO. A. P. MORGAN GRAIN CO.



The above photograph shows the exterior of the new warehouse of A. P. Morgan Grain Company, one of the oldest and largest grain companies in the entire South. The warehouse shown in the above illustration is located at 380 Murphy Avenue, on the Atlanta & West Point Belt Line, is a new and thoroughly modern building in every respect, sanitary, and has perfect ventilation. It is three hundred feet from any other building, and is, in fact, an ideal grain warehouse.

The A. P. Morgan Grain Company is one of the oldest grain firms in the city of Atlanta. It was first organized in 1886, under the firm name of Morgan & Mathews. The business was conducted under this firm name for two years, when it was changed to the A. P. Morgan Grain Company. In those days the warehouse was located at 26-28 Alabama Street. In 1900 Mr. A. P. Morgan took his two sons, Almond and Frazier, into the business with him. The business grew and prospered until today it is one of the largest firms in the grain business in Atlanta does as much business as any other Atlanta grain company, and enjoys the friendship and patronage of a large and appreciative clientele.

The company handles Flour, Grain, Hay, Cotton Mill Products, Seed Oats, Wheat, and Rye and Barley in season, and large quantities of the well-known milk-producing food for milch cows, Beet Pulp. A. P. Morgan is himself general manager of the company, and takes an active interest in every department. Almond Morgan is manager of the receiving and shipping department; S. C. Kicklighter has been with the firm for sixteen years and is head bookkeeper; F. M. Morgan is cashier and assistant bookkeeper, and has general supervision of the office department; G. F. Bonar, who has been with the firm for fifteen years, is the hay and grain inspector, and also performs the duties of shipping clerk; Miss Allie Morgan is private secretary to Mr. A. P. Morgan.

The warehouse has facilities for handling ten cars of grain at one switching. Our tracks are handled by the West Point Belt Line Co. as often as is necessary to handle the business. Immediately our cars are loaded they are transferred to connecting lines in the city, and under ordinary circumstances the orders reach their destination on the day following that on which they were filled at our warehouse. Quick dispatch is what our railroad connections furnish us and our customers.

Our warehouse is new and its capacity is one hundred solid cars. We do a limited amount of storage business and can ordinarily accommodate a reasonable demand for storage. Our rates are low.

We manufacture the well-known brand, "White Middling"—a stock food and all kinds of molasses feed and other mill products.

Our leaders are HOLLY and RIVERSIDE SELF-RISING FLOURS.

Our standard patent brands are: Crystal, Silver Lake, Sweet Home, Perfection and Bakers' Choice.

Our syrup feed is composed of alfalfa, grain and cane molasses—for horses and mules.

We handle from a half to three-quarters of a million dollars' worth of grain per annum. Wholesale only.

A. P. MORGAN GRAIN CO.,

38 Murphy Avenue on Atlanta & West Point Belt Line.
Take East Point Street Car and Get Off at Lawton Street.



ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS



BREAD BY FAST AUTO NOW



This is the new 1914 Studebaker motor truck that is now being kept busy by the Atlanta Baking company.

North Georgia territory. It is announced that H. L. Summers will be transferred from Atlanta to Rome, to succeed Mr. Simmons at the latter place.

Nathan Saltman of the Hirschberg company, has returned from Atlantic City.

Rosenfeld's company last week received two carloads of Smith rice, aggregating 45,000 pounds. Other big shipments of rice are expected soon for spring delivery.

A. W. Rosenfeld, of the Rosenfeld company, was out with "Billy" Smith, L. L. Dettlebach, during the week on a very successful trip through Georgia.

Albert A. Levy, of the Rosenfeld company, was in the Atlanta office last week, leaving Monday for his South Carolina territory.

J. T. Camp, who recently entered the employ of the H. L. Singer company as city salesman, and J. C. Porter, an addition to the road force, are both reporting splendid business.

J. L. Elliott, of McCord-Stewart company, was in Atlanta Wednesday night to attend the Shriners' banquet.

Lynn Port, of the Lamar & Rankin Drug Co., has returned from a meeting of the Southern Drug Jobbers' club at Memphis, Tenn., very enthusiastic over business conditions throughout the South, and that practically all of them were very optimistic. "There is a decidedly better feeling generally over the country," he states.

K. D. Brodston, east Georgia representative of the Dixie Drug Co. company, was in the Atlanta office Thursday.

The friends of H. B. Way, president of Dobbs & Vay Co., will be pleased to know that he has recovered from an attack of grippe, and is at his office again.

Rockwell Johnson, of the J. K. Orr shoe company, returned last week from a trip to the east.

John F. Davis, of the dress goods department of John Silvey & Co., is spending Thanksgiving with relatives in Stockbridge, Ga.

T. W. Edlin, manager of the John Deere Plow company at St. Louis, spent two days of the past week in the Atlanta office.

"We are doing a rushing home trade and mail order business these days," said J. K. Orr, of the J. K. Orr shoe company. "Things are going at a lively clip, we are pleased to see."

Dobbs & Vay Co. are receiving some excellent Christmas orders at present. Among the salesmen who are in the local office to help handle the holiday trade are:

Representative of the Brower Candy company, who is spending sales during the week here, among those turning in their first large number of orders for the Christmas season.

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TRAVELER OPPOSES ANY FREIGHT RATE INCREASE

Says Roads Shouldn't Be Allowed to Put Additional Burdens on Public

Editor Firing Line: In this time of distress among the producers the railroad presidents have taken advantage of the situation, have been before President Wilson doing the "sob sister act" begging for higher rates, begging to be able to put a direct tax on the consumer now who have all they can carry in taxes and depressed conditions.

In the railroads would queue some of the millions of water out of their stock and stop their high-handed robbery they would not need higher rates. They never cease to plunder and desire more, and seek any means to get it.

President Wilson, I hope, is too fair-minded to allow this class of men special federal benefits while the farmers of the south are suffering distressfully for relief that could be helped greatly by federal action. It has ever been the case. Smooth-tongued railroad presidents with their lawyers can ever get the ear of the president and congress, while the backbone and mainstay of us all, the farmer, can get no hearing, can get no relief, can get no favorable legislation. Look at the New Haven railroad graft, millions stolen, and no one punishes, government protection to them. And look at the farmers, no help for them from federal sources, while they suffer.

Stop giving all the advantage to the corporations. Nine-tenths of federal legislation for the past century, and the law of the courts, has been to foster, benefit and enrich a lot of millionaire corporation grafters.

W. M. BROTHO. Darneville, Ga., Sept. 18, 1914.

UNCLE SAM BREAD WON'T FEEL EFFECT OF THE WAR

Advertising experts unanimously declare that only an article of genuine merit can be successfully advertised, and that when one commodity gains public favor, its excellence must, under all circumstances be maintained, in order to keep the product successfully on the market. This view is held by the Schlessinger-Meyer Baking company, who make Uncle Sam bread which is a well-known Atlanta pure food product. A representative of the Schlessinger-Meyer Baking company expressed himself, the other day as follows:

"Uncle Sam bread has a great reputation because it's really a great bread. When the Schlessinger-Meyer Baking company started in business they resolved to put on the market the very best quality possible. That became popular from the very start and has maintained its popularity ever since, because the high quality of Uncle Sam bread never varies."

At the outbreak of the European war, the price of flour went up as high as a rocket. The Schlessinger-Meyer company, knowing that bread can't be made good only with good flour, decided to continue to use only the best grade of flour, despite the advance in price. The high quality of Uncle Sam bread will be maintained absolutely, no matter if flour has gone up in price. The price, for loaf, remains a nickel, at all times."

"Not only the quality—but the size of the Uncle Sam bread loaf will remain the same," said the Schlessinger-Meyer man. "We have not laid off any of our employees—just like before the European war. And we have not cut down wages, either."

Two of the most enthusiastic Thanksgiving hunters will be E. C. Lyle, of Back & Greer Hardware Co., and R. K. Rambo, of John Silvey & Co.

"It is an annual event with Mr. Lyle and myself to spend Thanksgiving with J. P. Swords, of Swords, Ga. Mr. Swords reports that birds are plentiful and we are anticipating a great time," said Mr. Rambo.

Here's the Way They Talk in Canada

The Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company, Ltd., of Toronto, announces that its advertising appropriation has been increased in spite of the policy of retrenchment adopted by some Canadian manufacturers.

The company's advertising manager has issued a signed summary of conditions which have led to the increased advertising.

In the course of this summary he says: "One hundred courageous manufacturers and five hundred patriotic purchasing agents are worth more to Canada at the present moment than a million sermons or editorials on humaneness in war."

"Realizing that one of the big sticks in Canada's Comeback is to be wielded by the purchasing agent, every man occupying such a position in Canada should have a creed something like this hung over his desk where he who runs in for an order may read:

"I have hitched the firm's wagon to the Made-in-Canada star."

"I will specify on all purchases that Canadian materials must be used or the order will be subject to cancellation."

"I know that in so doing I will thereby be encouraging the other fellow—whose traveler calls on me, to buy my firm's goods and possibly at a higher price, too, than he would have to pay for the foreign article."

"Let us be assured that Canadian purchasing agents as a body have lined up behind the Made-in-Canada slogan, and we can expect to see Canadian advertising manufacturers assume the defensive."

Same germ, you see.

It's busy with the Canadians just as it is down here in the South with us.

Made-at-Home, Raised-at-Home, Used-at-Home.

It is appealing to thinking people everywhere, because it is a sound proposition.

Note what the gentleman has to say on the value of ACTION in the premises:

"One hundred courageous manufacturers and five hundred patriotic purchasing agents are worth more to Canada at the present moment than a million sermons and editorials on humaneness in war."

Prattling about patriotism is one thing and expressing patriotism by patronizing Home Industries is quite another.

That Canada fellow is right, Action, not talk, is what's needed.

It's what we need here in Georgia just as they need it in the land of the Maple Leaf.

The Purchasing Agent! He may represent a big chain of stores or hotels. He may be buying for an immense railway system. He may be the supply man in a big bank or mercantile concern. He may be the merchant himself.

Or—

The Purchasing Agent may be a little woman in a home, buying supplies for her family. More active and actual purchasing is done by women these days than ever before.

No matter who does the buying, or for whom it is done; the point is precisely the same:

If the home section is to flourish and its enterprises to behave after the similitude of the green bay tree, THE PEOPLE MUST PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES.

When are Georgia folks going to learn that their own best interests are conserved by buying their goods from their own neighbors—in their own towns, their own cities?

We're proud to say that there is a big improvement—a gracious increase, a cheery outlook, for the Home Manufacturer.

We are, if we may say so, modestly—PIONEERS in this Campaign of Courage.

We want the backing, the patronage, the orders of those who believe we are right.

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.
40 N. Pryor St.

New South Bakery
Manufacturers of the Celebrated
Tip-Top Bread—
"The Joseph Rogers Bread"
Murphy and Glenn Sts.

Montag Brothers
Manufacturers of Tablets, Box Papers,
Envelopes and School Supplies.
10 Nelson St.

McCord-Stewart Company
"Uno Coffee"
A. S. & A. T. Light Terminal
J. K. Orr Shoe Co.
"RED SEAL SHOES"
30 Auburn Ave.
Frank E. Block
Crackers and Candies
2110 1st St.

A Free Trip

to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants' Association.

Write to
H. T. MOORE, Secretary
Commerce Building Atlanta

"A Better Cup of Coffee"

Can be found in our

Blue Ribbon Brand

Dealers: Let us have your orders.

Maddox Coffee Co.

207 WHITEHALL
Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia Fireworks Co.

WHOLESALE ONLY
Every item made this year
WE SELL FOR LESS
WRITE FOR PRICES
136 MADISON AVE. ATLANTA, GA.

VINEGAR VINEGAR

Now is the time to buy Vinegar. We have it.
DIXIE PICKLE & PRESERVING CO.
376 Marietta Street Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta Display, Wall Case and Cabinet Works

MILLINERY, TOBACCONIST AND DRUGGIST WALL AND
DISPLAY CASES, COUNTERS, RAILINGS, PANELING,
TELEPHONE AND CASKETS' BOOTHS.
Marietta and Magnolia Sts. B. Phone M. 2835. Atlanta, Ga.

BROWER'S

Medicated Cough Drops for throat trouble
BROWER CANDY CO., Atlanta

BAYLS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND
COMMERCIAL STATIONERY
No. 1 S. Broad St. Phone M. 241

FIREWORKS!

Our stock of Fireworks—all kinds—is ABSOLUTELY NEW. Get the best and freshest by ordering from us. We are ready with a full supply. Prices right.

F. W. KING & CO.

Have You Got the "WHITE LILY" Habit?

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

E. L. ADAMS COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

DISTRIBUTORS

ATLANTA COFFEE MILLS CO.

ONLY HOUSE IN ATLANTA ROASTING COFFEE EXCLUSIVELY.
FACTORY OF FAMOUS BRAND
EUREKA
Every department in charge of experts—handle all grades coffee obtainable—Fresh Roasted Daily. Wholesale only.

DOLLARS

City Ave.

Miss
Rebecca
Beveridge,
of
Decatur
Knitting
for
the
Soldiers

MOTHERS AND SISTERS OF 40 BRITISH LADS WHO HAVE GONE FROM ATLANTA TO THE WAR

*"If the Germans Win
There Will Be No
England," They Say
"So, Hard As It Is,
the Lads Must Go.
It's for Us to Stay at
Home and Be Brave"
So They
Smile and
Knit Warm
Clothes for
Troops*



Russian Soldiers On the German Frontier

By Angus Perkerson

YOU'VE got to let them go. If the Germans win there'll be no more England."

The mother said it, her chair by the window that looks off toward the north-north and Dundee in the hollow of the Scotch hills.

And so it is with them all. Forty British lads—and I take into that account the Irish and the Scotch—are off from Atlanta to the war. But not a mother or a sister has held them back.

God bless you, it's been, and may yet return to us. But it's home that's bedding you now.

I don't pretend to have seen the dear ones of the forty. I talked with the mother and the sister of but one. Yet it was enough. Not a British lad who's set his face toward home, but has had the same good-bye though the words maybe were different.

W. F. Clarke, who captained them, gave the estimate of forty, and "Mrs. George Beveridge, of Decatur, who was among them, says the number is no guess.

All Are Gone

It was not a month ago that twenty-five company took train at the Terminus station, with the song of Tippecanoe on their lips. And it was but a month before went the first score.

"All the lads are gone. They're gone from here, they're gone from Dundee. I hear from home there's not one left but a mighty bit of a fellow, and it's because they won't have him. If there's any English or Irish or Scotch in you, home's the place now."

So Mrs. Beveridge talked, her hands on her lap, her eyes on the window that looks first on the neat, newly made street in Decatur, but as you gaze, takes new strength and distance to itself, and lays before you a far-reaching view of the north.

It was, though the mother saw the hills of Dundee, and gathered strength from the sight, that, one day, she turned smiling.

"If they reach England, and break with the hand that fell on Belgium, nothing would remain to us."

We're sending them back to keep England among the nations."

Then, for a moment she stopped for a word of the knitting that went forward by the other window.

The Daughter's Work

The rain that fills the trenches, and the cold, have sent pleurisy to aid the bullets in France.

"Munition now are almost as good as new troops," said Kitchener.

So, Becky, the daughter of the house, was knitting.

She sat where the light fell softly and glistened on the long steel needles that flashed in and out weaving the wool thread into warm pieces for the troops—maybe for the lads from Dundee. She just looked up now and then to smile, and then worked on.

"She was awful mad the other night when someone meddled and tangled the thread," said the mother.

For a moment there was only the click of the steel needles.

"My son is George M. after his father," Mrs. Beveridge was explaining. "Long he's wanted to go, and we were not holding him, but it was best we thought to wait a bit. When Kitchener needed him, why he was to go, because the good blood of the Scotch is in him."

A Lad Back Home

"But, till we heard from a nephew back home, our cooler words were prevailing. The lad there's but 16, though he told them he was 19, and being clever with electrical things they took him to go with the guns. He's to do the work that carries you to the thick of it. The boy's place is to be in the heart of the fighting, and him but 16."

"The word of all that came to us, and there was no stopping then. If him but 16 goes said our son, I who am 20 must go. And we couldn't say him 'nay.' And it looked, too, that he was needed."

"By all accounts it seemed then and it seems now that, unless everyone helps, there'll be no more England. And, so he went and now he's in Canada, drilling (ill) his time comes. "I think they send new men as the



Picture of Himself

"It's awful," she said. "My word, it is." But her voice never quavered. "I know one family at home with five or six boys gone. We must give all we have. We wish it was over. We wish that all day. But it doesn't seem like

places are emptied. As the gaps are made, others come to fill. That seems to be the way."

There, she stopped for a moment, and sat with her shoulder bowed. The thought in her mind was that her boy is to be used so. He's to wait till he's properly drilled; and, then, a vacant place on the battle front is to be filled by him, and another man at home will wait till German shells have broken the front of the British line.

ly to be soon. Such a tremendous lot of men. Such guns.

"But right now I don't think we're doing all we can. My idea is Kitchener's holding back his men till the Germans are a bit dazed. Then, we'll throw all we have against them. Still, it's to be a long fight. Of course, we'll win, we must."

Then she was back again, talking of her son.

"Like a lot of lads," she said smiling, "they went on to Montreal instead of stopping at a nearer place, as they should. Now, they're in camp drilling, and George's to send a picture of himself dressed up in his uniform."

"And," she broke off suddenly, "we had to have this war. When you've signed a treaty you must keep it, if there's any honor in the country. We'd

our part to play, and we're playing it. "We all have have our part," said the mother. "The boy in Canada; the daughter;" with a nod toward the girl who knitted. "Myself. We're to be brave here as they are there. And we try."

In the next breath she was choosing another topic as though to hide emotion that was breaking through her calm.

"It was a fine boat the Germans had in the Emden," she was saying. "It gave us no end of trouble, didn't it? The captain should have high honor. If they're all like that, they are the smart people, the Germans."

But it was too much to linger on the virtues of her enemies. She chose a peaceful subject.

"It's a grand, fine country you have here," she said. "You've no poor when I said that first, someone laugh at. But you don't know here what it is in London. Really, you all do well it's next best to home."

She sat for a while smiling at the window, and then, her lips closed tightly.

"I have a son who's 16," she began slowly. "Jim. He's not like his brother. He talks very little. And he wants to go. But 16—it's too young." She got up and took a step toward the door, then back. The daughter had laid down her knitting, her eyes on the mother.

"Everyone must help," repeated the mother. "And they need all the lads now. But that—that's too much."



Recruits Leaving from the Terminal for the Training Camps in Canada from Which They Will Be Sent to the Battle Line in France

COMMON SENSE in the HOME

EDITED by MARION HARLAND

REFERENCE AND BASHFARNS

THE following queries, embodied in a letter from a correspondent, will, I am sure, interest other mothers as much as they do me.

When I was a child a woman who had a 3 year old son for ten or more minutes, would compel him to return the greeting I had given him on entering the house. From that hour he always returned anybody's greeting. Was this right? might the child have outgrown almost only fault-finding? My child, as myself, have always been more or less bashful. When spoken to or asked to repeat some little word or phrase, they blush, and, in short, "fall over themselves." Should I, in order to keep their future, compel them to repeat the word or bit of news, as the case may be, as requested—compel them as a punishment for their bashfulness?

A Mother.

My dear and both questions hinge upon the essential necessity of abstinence in the home.

I am sure you do not know what a boy's life may have followed, if he had been other instances of bashfulness. The mother may have felt this case which could not be punished. At the same time, I am a stickler for obedience. I must confess that I think the child's bashfulness would be a detriment in the first place as being guilty of not punishing the child in the second place, as being made the cause of the whipping, a punishment which is a sufferer in the pain you are inflicting.

My counsel in such circumstances would have been for the mother to pass over the boy's bashfulness, after seeing that an angry command would do no good, and to reason with him and perhaps punish him later, after the visitor's departure. Your feelings would then have been spared and the boy's own self-respect preserved.

Children have a keen sense of dignity, whether we perceive it or not, and are often in their own eyes to have punishment, especially corporal punishment, administered in the privacy of the room. Moreover, it would hurt their sense of honor, and they never get over the impression made upon them by each whipping. In the conditions, I have seen children who never held the least bit of self-respect, and who were whipped by their parents in what the children considered justifiable circumstances, who carried all their lives a grudge for a lighter punishment which was not merited or which shamed them in the eyes of others.

Of course such a query as this opens up all the question of whipping, spanking, and the like. Those parents who are opposed to it are usually strong in their



Reason with him

It is in the first place, bear in mind that a little physical pain is often the only lesson a child can comprehend. I may say, by the way, that many adults do not learn to refrain from wrong courses until they are punished in the same way.

Already I can hear vehement protests on the part of parents who will take simply my statement without the guards I have put upon it. I qualified it by the words "wisely and judiciously administered." Think a moment what this means before jumping to the conclusion that I am advocating cruelty to the helpless child.

In the first place, bear in mind that a little physical pain is often the only lesson a child can comprehend. I may say, by the way, that many adults do not learn to refrain from wrong courses until they are punished in the same way.

My dear and both questions hinge upon the essential necessity of abstinence in the home.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

Many letters of appreciation have come to me lately that I wish to acknowledge. I have been so busy that I have not been able to answer them all, but I am sure you will understand my excuse. I am sure you will understand my excuse.

Letter for L. T.

My dear and both questions hinge upon the essential necessity of abstinence in the home.

Post Cards for Library.

I saw a letter in your Corner from a correspondent who has postal cards

My dear and both questions hinge upon the essential necessity of abstinence in the home.

My dear and both questions hinge upon the essential necessity of abstinence in the home.

So far as the child is concerned, the question of obedience is important. The child who is bashful will make at least an attempt to comply with the order to rectify or repeat the verse which he has been asked to repeat. There is a great difference between silent disobedience and the agony of bashfulness. Disobedience from which some persons suffer during childhood and indelible throughout life. I have known men and women prominent as platform speakers and in public life, even actors and noted musicians, who all the lives underwent tortures of shame and before every appearance or address. Yet in spite of it they went ahead and "made good" along their chosen paths.

Such discipline can be conquered and if unacquainted it will be a handicap always. Talk to your child as you tell him if you will, that you, too, have endured the unhappiness he knows when called upon to do something which will call attention to himself and endeavor to make him understand the advantage it will be to him to get the letter of the weakness; that it will grow with indulgence and if he does not gain the whip-lash in it, childhood it will increase with his years.

I am afraid I have not the patience with such indulgence in a child's life. I have not seen so many unbecomingly bashful children as I have seen in my memory a clear picture of a boy of 11 brought to my house by his father, who had been told by his mother to bring him to my house. The boy was bursting with tears and was so nervous that he could not speak. I have seen children who were so nervous that they could not speak.

Never should a child be chastised by an angry parent; never should a blow be struck in wrath or even in exasperation. The child who is bashful will make at least an attempt to comply with the order to rectify or repeat the verse which he has been asked to repeat.

My dear and both questions hinge upon the essential necessity of abstinence in the home.

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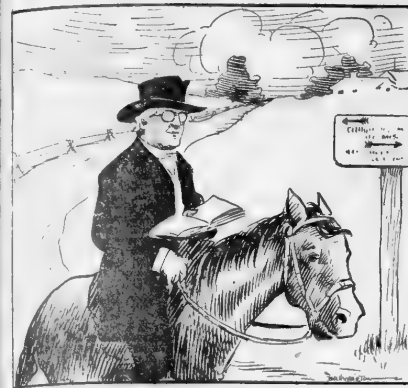
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FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Breakfast: Omelette, Coffee, Baked apples.	Breakfast: Omelette, Coffee, Baked apples.	Breakfast: Omelette, Coffee, Baked apples.	Breakfast: Omelette, Coffee, Baked apples.	Breakfast: Omelette, Coffee, Baked apples.	Breakfast: Omelette, Coffee, Baked apples.	Breakfast: Omelette, Coffee, Baked apples.
Lunch: Soup, Meat, Potatoes, Bread.	Lunch: Soup, Meat, Potatoes, Bread.	Lunch: Soup, Meat, Potatoes, Bread.	Lunch: Soup, Meat, Potatoes, Bread.	Lunch: Soup, Meat, Potatoes, Bread.	Lunch: Soup, Meat, Potatoes, Bread.	Lunch: Soup, Meat, Potatoes, Bread.
Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Gravy, Apples.	Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Gravy, Apples.	Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Gravy, Apples.	Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Gravy, Apples.	Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Gravy, Apples.	Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Gravy, Apples.	Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Gravy, Apples.

My dear and both questions hinge upon the essential necessity of abstinence in the home.

Circuit Riders Meet Talk Eight of These People Are 700 Years Old



The sort of men who preach the word of God for no other reason than a hundred or so years ago, and who ride through the Georgia mountains from one place to another, a straw mat on their backs and a bag of food for food—that sort of men are the circuit riders of the year. The circuit riders of the year are the Ashbury Mount.

The serious business was collecting \$100 for every man who lost a horse, and praying that the next year's work might prosper. When that was done, the circuit riders of the year were the Ashbury Mount.

Getting Left Prisoners' Court at the Tower

At the tower at the Terminal, the most original and amusing found in Atlanta.

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dropped into prayer that seemed to reach to the very soul, you would have known what real jollification is and what simple religion means.

Some pretend the day of the circuit rider is done, but he was there in Marietta by the score. In rickety bugles, rattling saddles, that must have been saved over from before the war, they ride in, and the biggest part of the Methodist conference was when they met.

The serious business was collecting \$100 for every man who lost a horse, and praying that the next year's work might prosper. When that was done, the circuit riders of the year were the Ashbury Mount.

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ARE we talking just war and that extinct species once known as "sheep"? I asked five people last week about their line of conversation.

A motorman on the Forrest avenue car who can out-argue anybody who rides that line scratched his head a minute.

"Well," he said, "we bought a new sideboard the other day at my house, and all we can talk now is how to sell everything else we got so as to get new things to match that sideboard. I'll either have to push the thing down the steps or commit suicide."

A young lady who's a graduate of Columbia college, and is here to dose the students at a boarding school with the higher education, sighed.

"I'm talking about the way men here walk. It's the most awful thing I ever saw. They stomp their hands in their pockets and hump over their shoulders and limp along like a lot of down-beaten cranks. I think I'll start a school of walking."

An overworked business man, who gets down at 8 and is here all day with such tremendous mental burdens as composing letters that begin: "There's the 22d received, and contents noted," coughed:

"There's a place," he reflected, "down near Thomsville where there's more birds than you ever saw, and I guess, when the year's turned into November, I'd rather talk about that than kingdom come."

A doctor, whose pay checks come from the fashionable parts of Atlanta, got over his medical air for a minute and looked natural:

"I'm talking a little more household work for women. Half my patients have simple hysterics, and it's all because they've got nothing to do. They sit up at night, thinking up new things to have."

A young blood, who does patrol duty every day from 5 till 6 in front of Nunnally's, considered:

"I just been talking about some of our painters. You didn't see any of their stuff at the art exhibit, maybe. But if you'll just walk here, you'll glimpse more masterpieces in flesh tints than you ever run down in any gallery."

And, what are you talking?

At the head of Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Stuart, Joseph Jeger, Sr., R. A. Wheeler, Isaiah Deke, L. B. Bouchelle, J. W. Willford and W. H. Berrington.

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Eight Octogenarians Who Attended Birthday party

First, they said a blessing, thanking God for long life and good digestion. Then an old black nigger, who's four-score himself, took off the cover of the first dish, and Mr. Thompson helped Mr. Stuart. He said then that every body who didn't take two helpings would be called the old man of the party, and not worthy of his raising. And he had the dishes passed all round the table, and they set to.

After a while they had the second helping, and then went to the net dish. Occasionally somebody said a word or two, but it was considered rather bad form. For this dinner was not simply to celebrate a birthday, but also to prove that all of the eight men, who were born eighty years ago, were still sound and sane, and that they were, retained sound appetites and digestion.

It's generally agreed that such an dinner never was laid in south Georgia, and, what's more, fuller just the never was done to birthday party. Each octogenarian had two helpings from every dish, and finished in fine fettle.

It just went to show, said Mr. Thompson, as they stood up to drink, a last toast, that all the "real men" were born eighty years ago. As for this group of eight, the oldest among them, their heads are grizzled, and they are grouped and photographed, and then they went out.

Atlanta Noses

THEY do say noses are better powdered in Atlanta than anywhere else in the world. We interviewed a fashionable photographer on the subject, and he said that the noses of the city are the finest he has ever seen. He said that the noses of the city are the finest he has ever seen.

Here Stopped to Powder Her Nose

Miss Lucy Jones, a winsome maid of one and twenty seasons, became an ardent suffragette, though no one knew her reasons. When election day came round this maiden snuffed peroxide.

Was waiting when the teller cried "Miss Lucy Jones is next." She walked up to the voting booth, but she pulled a mirror from her bag, and she made the others wait, while she stopped to powder her nose.

He hesitated at their goal, the mob cried out, "Go on and vote." But Lucy only said, while blushing like a rose:

"To get the vote was very fine. But we should worry about the time." So every woman in the line, just stopped to powder her nose.

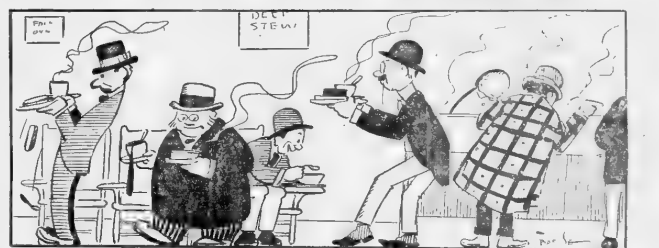
Miss Lucy had a suite of rooms and she had the room in the land upon the eighth story. About the hour of ten one night, while ready to retire,

She suddenly was startled by someone who boomed "fire!" She heard the fire bells ringing loud, but like the will of fate.

A fireman came to save her life, but Lucy made him wait. While she stopped to powder her nose, she heard the fire bells ringing loud, but like the will of fate.

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Our Best Citizens Are Becoming Jugglers



MAJOR E. E. POMEROY balanced a plate of soup from the counter to a chair which had a wide arm on which one's hand can rest.

That one is sitting at one's own table and waiting for a four-course dinner to be served.

Walter Andrews, at the same time, was conveying a piece of custard pie and a saucer to a waiter.

In perspective down the avenues of combined split-bottomed chairs and pine-topped tables, was a back that suggested Robert F. Maddox: and, whoever it was, his thoughts were engaged on a sandwich in one hand, a glass of dairy product in the other and a chocolate éclair between them.

Any day in the week, now, you can see our most prominent citizens toting their food. Since the caterers sprang up one's club is no longer the place for one's luncheon as once it was. Now, we stand in line till a plate on the other side of the counter looks our way and says:

"Well, what is it?" And even the most prominent of us, says meekly we'll have beef stew (which is hash on the downlow) and, if we're extravagant and have decided the war will soon be over, we add a delicious chocolate éclair, and with both in the palms of our hands we juggle over to the chair with a wide arm.

Sometimes a neighbor mistakes your table for his chair, but after the éclair has been straightened out, it's all right.

But if war and economy keep up, all our leading citizens will be qualified soon as expert jugglers.

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Some Approximate Jokes

"I am not afraid of the dark," said a farmer recently, who had slipped and ended up at an inn regarding the merits of the horse and motor car.

"Give me a 'one,'" remarked the farmer. "Them traveling old shops is too uncertain for my liking."

"Est is prejudice, my friend," the chauffeur replied. "You English are behind ze times. You will think deficient some day."

"Behind the times be blowed," came the retort. "Praps next time the Prossians are round Paris and you have to give your dinner off a stea from the ind wheel of a motor car. you Prussians wish you wasn't as loud as well up to date."

It was in a railway car, and the occupants were several travelers and a staid, pompous old gentleman. Various and unsuccessful efforts were made to draw him into conversation.

At length one of them said: "Come, sir, I know you are one of us, tell us what you are traveling in."

"I'm traveling in objectionable and inequitable company, and the car is full of snakes."

General Pau tells of a French non-commissioned officer who was being evaded by his subaltern. "Give me an instance of it," said the general.

The soldier thought hard, then replied: "When in battle you run out of ammunition and don't want the enemy to know it, it is good strategy to keep on firing."

"Who is that lady dressed in black mother?" asked Hobbs, as he sat with his mother on a trolley.

"That is a sister of charity, my boy," replied his mother.

Hobbs pondered deeply for a moment and then he said: "Which is she, mother, faith or hope?"

Atlanta's Chief Trouble?

Helen Doris. She has a Pennsylvania Dutch accent, and a line on all the big clues.

She arranged the grille cake and the chocolate cake, and she said that she was going to the store to buy some more.

There's more thought in this place than in any other. It's the only place where you can find a good thing to eat.

Atlanta's chief trouble is the fact that there is no one to solve the mystery of the grille cake.

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Isaiah

A HYPOCRITICAL conversation might be the title of this story. He was not given over wholly to the way of the transgressor, but he had been known to look upon the things of the flesh.

So when he secured a room at the new Y. M. C. A. his first thought was to contract whatever whispers of the past might trail him by establishing a studious reputation with the secretaries.

He purchased a Bible, one of those monster calf bound volumes as big as the Encyclopedia Britannica, and placed it in all its ponderosity in the middle of his table. Its function, he told his friends, was to be seen and not heard.

But continued presence will have its effect. Two nights later friends came upon him engaged in an easy chat deep in the Book of Isaiah. He refused to go out, and they were so astonished that they withdrew in awe and silence.

They say that he has since taken to reading the Bible earnestly.

They say that he has since taken to reading the Bible earnestly.

Gee, But Children Is Ungrateful Cub

They're the best company for a little boy's house. A little boy's house is a place where you can find a good thing to eat.

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"HIF-AND-STUFF" BY TECH FOOTBALL STARS



By Ward Greene

WHEN HART rammed the line for Princeton not so many years ago, he buckled on a steel harness that clamped close on his shoulders and riveted his neck and head as stiff as a steel projectile. This was because Hart's neck was broken.

The story of how Hart risked death each minute by playing with a broken neck day after day, has been told time and again, yet never equally as flashy, crisp as sturdy, as displayed by Tech men out at Grant field with no person's name.

One of these unyielding heroes of the gridiron is Tyler Montague, captain of Tech's football team and one of the pluckiest men that ever set a related slice on a Tech field. He weighs hardly 140 pounds, but his stiff arm, his crafty dodges, bullet kick, his undaunted spirit, and, above all, the native cunning that permeates all his playing, makes him a formidable man for any team to face.

On the first Saturday in October, he played against South Carolina. He helped Tech win, but the next day in the afternoon, he was stricken with appendicitis. An immediate operation was necessary.

They all said that Montague was out for the season. Tech ears were plugged in mourning; the doctors counted any winner that he might yet get in the game; out at the state house men revised his team-building to eliminate him.

But they had counted too much on the doctors, too little on Montague. A little thing like an operation was nothing to him. By sheer grit he got well.

Before November he was practicing with the squad, by the first week in November he was doing scrimmage work, when Auburn came to town, he played so hard with the doctors that they said he could play.

Hugh Mauck's Pluck

It would be nice to tell how Montague snatched victory from defeat by a 20-yard sprint in the last quarter.

It would be a fitting climax to the story, if it was only true. But it isn't. Yet, through no fault of his or any member of the team. All that human flesh could do, they did, and Montague, newsmen from the sick bed, was foremost in the pitch of the battle and seemed to be no worse for it afterward.

And perhaps there will be a fitting climax to the story on Thanksgiving day. Then, there was Hugh Mauck, another Atlanta boy. In the first game of the season, his first game in several years, Mauck fell about of a nasty scrimmage and ligaments in his knee were wrenched and torn. He had to be supported from the field.

According to the doctors, Mauck was laid out for two weeks, and for one week, it is true, he did not scrimmage. Then came the Alabama battle. Mauck went to Birmingham with the others.

About the second quarter, the thin strapping line was marching slowly but surely down the field. Buck on buck forced the jackets backward, and it was through left tackle, Mauck's tackle, that the scarlet backs ripped their gains.

Mauck, crouched on the side line, his battered knee clinched with steel braces and clinging tape, each step one of pain, begged to be put in. Against his better judgment, Helmsman, itching to stop that heart-breaking advance through the left side of the line, consented.

Mauck took the tackle at the beginning of the quarter. The first play slipped against him, but he was ready, flung himself head and heels into the opposing tackle and damped the hammering half-back for a two-yard loss.

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though Tech came out of the fray a loser, Mauck had done a hero's work in helping to hold their opponents to a margin score.

This is the sort of stuff that wins football games, teeth-gripped fortitude, which often claws a game out of the coils in the last few minutes of play.

Pickering, the famous Minnesota back, was built of that breed, when he rose from a sick-bed to battle the Wolverines. Such was Sam Costen, the Commodore, quarter-back whose sensational tackling in the Vanderbilt-Carlisle game of 1906, was the wonder of all who knew that Sam's knees were tottering under an iron brace and that every movement was exquisite agony.

Much stuff was bred in Norcross, the Michigan quarter whose "loose trolley" has become famous in gridiron annals. There were some delicate tendons in his ankle which now and again would slip out of place. All he had to do was to have the doctor push them back again. There was no pain suffered. But the disastrous thing was that each time the tendons slipped, his knee would give way. He would simply fall down. He couldn't advance a step.

They tell today how Norcross would get away with the ball for an end run, and suddenly keel over in his tracks. "Norcross' trolley's off!" chanted the students in the stands, and out would patter a doctor to slip the tendons back, when the game would be resumed.

Fielder's Great Run

Playing with broken bones, is one form of football courage; of another quality is that which keeps the player up to the highest pitch where he can achieve a play that under normal conditions would be impossible.

Two incidents of this kind have been noted by the scribes at Grant field this year. One was Fielder's work in the Sewanee game, another, Senter's great line plunging against Auburn.

The Sewanee game had been a pretty

even thing until Fielder's run. Both teams were on their mettle, each without any material advantage. Then the jacket captain pulled down a Tiger punt on his own 20-yard line.

There was nothing tricky or crafty about what followed. Just a straight-away dash down the field to the goal. Fielder's path lay within ten feet of the side-lines all the way. The whole Sewanee team was after him. At any moment a tackle might have hurled through the air and downed him, or at least, forced him out of bounds.

The queer part of it all was that they didn't. Hands leaped toward him, many Tigers straddled in the rear, thinking surely some one else would get the man. But without altering his stride once, without swerving a hair's breadth from his course, the Tech captain romped eighty yards to the touchdown.

It was Tech's first score, and it broke the heart of the Tigers. It was too impossible for them to grasp, a genuine hero stunt that by all laws of ordinary play is impossible. But it's just this thing of rising above the ordinary that wins football games.

Jim Senter's work in the Auburn battle was of the same texture. For two years the Platanians have been ravaging the south, the bulk of their whole success the line, built of men that withstood the shock of any star that came against them. Amie Sikes, of Vanderbilt, couldn't penetrate that line; Bob McWhorter had to go around it; the best Tech had last season crumpled against it like paper.

Then, two weeks ago, a youth weighing 175 pounds with a frame as beau-

tiful as Greek sculpture, bored through Auburn's line as no one has been able to do in two seasons.

If Jim Senter had been able to carry the ball every time it was in Tech's possession, there might have been a different story. Time after time he pierced the outer bulwarks of the Blue for substantial gains, and with each plunge Auburn's heart trembled a trifle more and Senter's "confidence" grew. If Senter's feet had been as willing as his spirit, he could have bucked Tech to victory. As it was, he set a record that will stand as long as the championship Auburn team is remembered, the only man who broke Donahue's Stone Wall.

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If Jim Senter had been able to carry the ball every time it was in Tech's possession, there might have been a different story. Time after time he pierced the outer bulwarks of the Blue for substantial gains, and with each plunge Auburn's heart trembled a trifle more and Senter's "confidence" grew. If Senter's feet had been as willing as his spirit, he could have bucked Tech to victory. As it was, he set a record that will stand as long as the championship Auburn team is remembered, the only man who broke Donahue's Stone Wall.

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Atlanta Should Have a Permanent Symphony Orchestra

WHAT does Atlanta like in a symphony?

What do we need? What have we accomplished?

In a brief comment written for The Journal, Mr. Kraft, city organizer, answers some of these questions.

Most significant is his suggestion that we should have a permanent symphony orchestra.

"I don't suppose we can," he says, "make such an orchestra his hobby."

By Edwin Arthur Kraft

4 City Organizer.

Three weeks here as a rule have been well attended and since my coming to Atlanta I have seen a great improvement in the conduct of the people. It seems to be a universal habit for people when they hear the new Spanish dance.

The new dance is practically unknown in America, but it leads off the list of society dances that Miss Edna Nell, formerly with Pavlova's

was unquestionably started by the churches when the organist was compelled to play a prelude for the benefit of late arrivals and also to play their own.

I am thankful to say that a strict rule has been maintained of allowing no one to enter during the playing of a selection. There seems to be still some unnecessary talking.

It is on the road to improvement.

An offering has been taken up at all recitals to help defray expenses and to give the people an opportunity of giving their appreciation by contributing to the worthy cause of music.

It would surprise many to know that numerous incidents have occurred when the collections have averaged half cent per person.

I have followed a practice of playing one request number at every Sunday recital and from the requests that I have received I find that the general public are fond of melodies that are easily understood rather than some of the contrapuntal writings of some of our modern writers, for which I am thankful.

An interesting work which the festival association has done is its help and support of the festival chorus. This chorus was started some four years ago and when I came to take charge of the work I found some 250 members, many of whom had voices like rusty hinges and could not see the difference between do, re, mi, I changed the policy by having an examination for membership so as to eliminate the voices that were harmful. So far I have only been able to interest some hundred voices who have passed the slight test. It is beyond my comprehension why it is

that we can not secure a membership of 400 or 500 voices in a city the size of Atlanta.

What a splendid advertisement this would be for Atlanta in a musical way, in fact, for the entire south.

I fail to understand why persons who have voices have not availed themselves of this opportunity, which is afforded them free of charge—all that is asked is regularity at rehearsals which occur in Cable hall every Monday evening at 7:30.

A most discouraging incident occurred which shows the lack of loyalty among chorus singers when on separate duty. The first of November the chorus was expected to sing and every member having been specially notified to my great astonishment I found some forty singers out of some one hundred members ready to take part at the auditorium recital. To my

great surprise I learned that the circus had arrived in town and was preparing to give a performance the following afternoon. To think that music should have to compete with a circus and lose out in attendance.

It is to be regretted that Atlanta is not afforded the privilege of hearing some of our great artists in concerts who are touring the country merely on account of lack of interest by the public.

I hope that the day is not far off when a permanent symphony orchestra will be established in Atlanta. This is what Atlanta needs, and ought to have. Why won't some of our wealthy men furnish the funds for such an undertaking? The Boston symphony orchestra is supported by one man, Colonel Higginson. Why won't some man in Atlanta make an orchestra his hobby?

How to Learn the Glides and Dips of the Lulu Fado

CAN you dance the Lulu Fado? If you can, you are not only up to the profession, but ahead of the band, for the Lulu Fado has just arrived!

If you can't, here's your chance to learn to whirl and glide and dip, and tap your toes and snap your fingers in this fantastic and picturesque new Spanish dance.

The new dance is practically unknown in America, but it leads off the list of society dances that Miss Edna Nell, formerly with Pavlova's

Imperial Russian ballet brought over from Paris this fall. Miss Nell is introducing the modernized fandango to American dancers. Her very first class will be made up of Journal readers, for the sponsor of the Lulu Fado has written the following "lessons" which she declares will enable any one to acquire the steps of the brand new dance.

Probably no one knows the Lulu Fado quite so well as Miss Nell, for from the first it has been her favorite

Here it is! Start the music! Twist your toes in the mazes of the latest dance, the Lulu Fado.

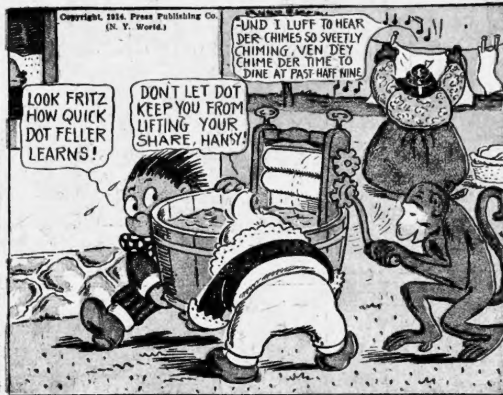
By Edna Nell
Formerly With Pavlova in Imperial Russian Ballet.

SECTION OF COMIC The Atlanta Journal. WEEKLY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1914.

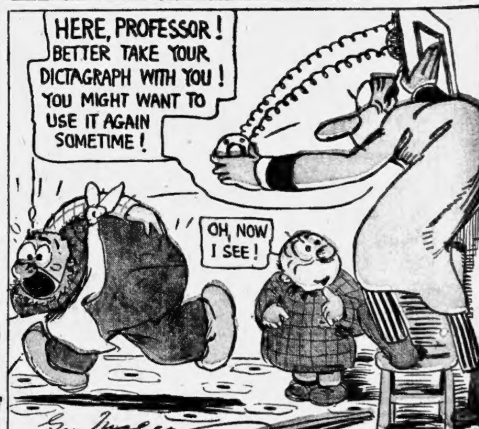
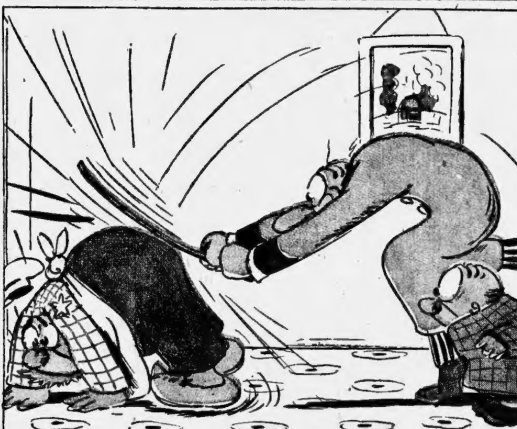
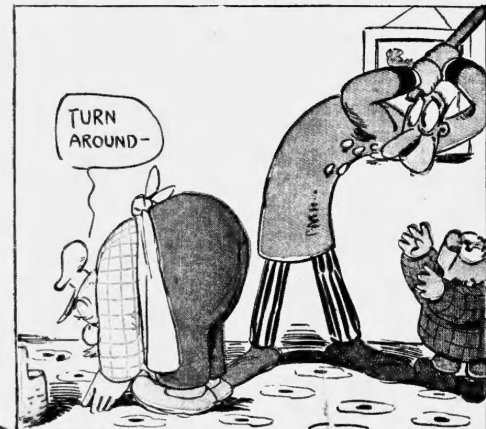
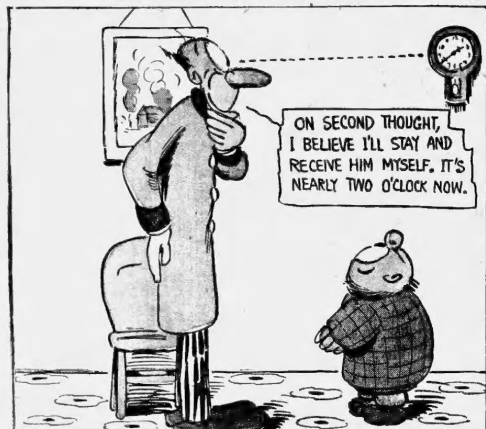
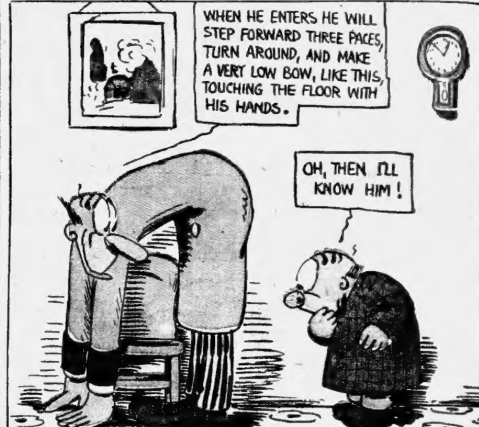
Trilby Is a Quick Learner

By R. Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*



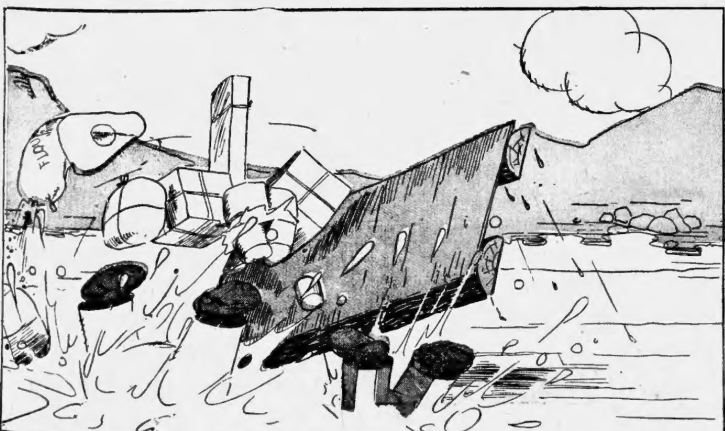
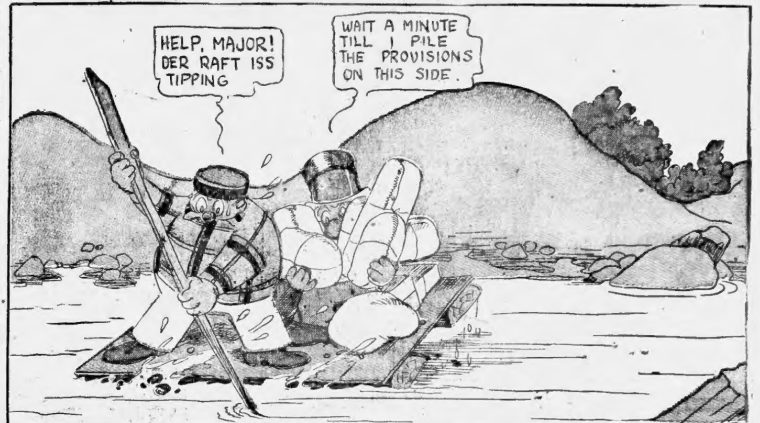
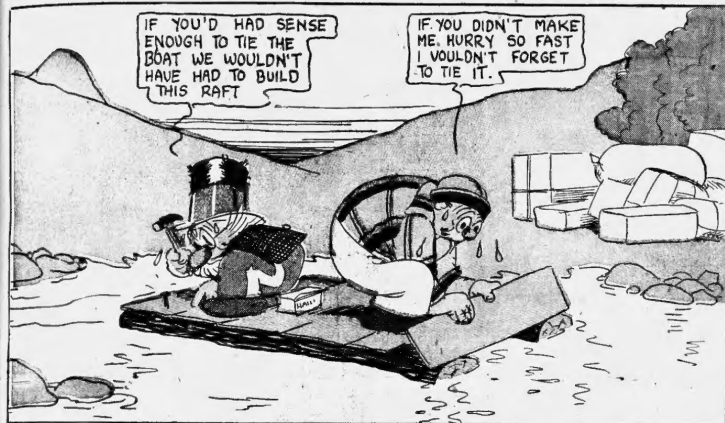


Hawkshaw the Detective---Two O'Clock and All's Well





Major Stuff and Crabby Still Need Provisions



Mr. Hubby—His Wife Is at the Press Club



The Newlyweds—Snookums Wanted the Turkey Well Done

