

SUPPLY AND MACHINERY
DEALERS ARE GATHERING

More Than 500 Will Be Present When Convention Is Opened Wednesday

More than 500 prominent business men representing practically every city in the southern states are gathering in Atlanta Tuesday for the fifth annual convention of the Southern Supply and Machinery Dealers association.

The convention opens this morning and continues through Friday, with an elaborate program of business and social features.

The organization chose Atlanta as a meeting place as the result of an extensive investigation of the city, but, backed up by the invitations from Governor Slaton, Mayor Woodward and the business leaders of Atlanta, it is the most important business gathering of the year.

The president of the association, John A. Marvin, of Houston, Tex.; the vice president, J. G. Belding, of Augusta, Ga.; and secretary and treasurer, J. B. Smith, of Richmond, Va., and other officials arrived in the city Tuesday. The convention will be held in the association's session Wednesday morning in the Piedmont hotel from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., and will be followed by a luncheon at the same hotel from 12 to 1 p. m. in the same hotel, to which all manufacturers are invited.

Wednesday there will be a general session in the morning and another open session in the afternoon. Friday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. the association will hold its executive session for the election of officers.

The local business arrangements are in the hands of a committee headed by J. J. Dowsay, and W. M. McDonald, J. R. Whitman and George Winsor, Jr. The executive committee consists of V. A. Moore, J. B. Fitch and Fred House.

The entertainment and social features of the gathering are in the hands of Henry P. Nelson, chairman; Jack H. Lewis, manager; and King T. Ross, of J. J. Dowsay and W. M. McDonald.

SHOW FOR THE LADIES.

Women of the visiting ladies will be entertained at a matinee at the Fox theater on Wednesday evening. There will be a smoke and reception in the main dining room in the Piedmont hotel, Thursday afternoon, at 3 p. m., for the ladies of the local ladies' golf club.

The entertainment committee, composed as follows in seating in the order of their arrival, is headed by Charles P. King, chairman; Medesmes W. M. McDonald, J. J. Dowsay, Walter W. B. C. Smith, Henry A. Cole, E. D. West, V. A. Moore, H. E. Nelson, J. B. Fitch, Fred House, and others.

The opening session of the convention at 1 p. m. Wednesday, and 1 p. m. Thursday at the Piedmont hotel, the afternoons, will be the meeting of the members of the association but by leading manufacturers in and around Atlanta, and questions of interest to the business and development of business in this territory will be discussed.

Among the speakers are some of the best known and most successful business executives in the southeast.

An elaborate and beautiful booklet program embossed in green and gold and illustrated with scenes in and around Atlanta is being handed to visitors as a souvenir.

Note the prices:

1-QUART	\$1.50
2-QUART	\$2.25
4-QUART	\$2.75
6-QUART	\$3.50
8-QUART	\$4.00
10-QUART	\$4.50
12-QUART	\$5.00
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Large sizes in stock, up to 20-quart, with no extra charge.	

KING HARDWARE CO.
53 PEACHTREE, 87 WHITEHALL

Betting on Automobile Numbers as Machines Whizz by

Now is Latest Fad

Negro gamblers of Atlanta's Darktown have been making a regular game of it, and have a hard master for them to get up a regular crap game. For a while things looked very blue; nothing to do but wait for the next big game, but now, however, the game is up and ever present, stepped in and suggested betting on automobile numbers as the chief game.

Immediately the fast spread. Craps, which require a table and chips and a certain amount of participation, disappeared, and the new game—ever money on the next automobile number being odd (or even, as you chose)—came into vogue.

That's the talk here, Taylor told *Editorial* just yesterday afternoon, when he was arranged for loosing. He was given a fine and warned against betting.HUGH ROWE, OF ATHENS,
ON UNIVERSITY BOARDGovernor Slaton on Monday appointed Hugh Rowe, editor of the *University Daily Southerner*, to the board of trustees of the University of Georgia. Rowe is one of the leading citizens of Athens and has been twice mayor of that city.

Rowe, it is said, that two of the university trustees shall be residents of Athens. Harry Hodges is the other member of the board residing in that city.

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By the Clock

When it is midnight in New York it is 11 o'clock

in Chicago, 10 o'clock in Denver, 9 o'clock in

San Francisco, 5 A. M. the next morning in

London and 1 P. M. the day before in Manila.

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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

See Special Millinery Ad on Page 11

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

A Notable Assemblage of Spring Suits
At the Modest Prices of \$15, \$19.75, \$25 to \$35

THE buyer is back from New York--here are his selections--styles that have been studied, sifted and adapted. Depend on these for their practical correctness--they're new as Mid-April and as charming.

The suits at \$15 and \$19.75 have been specially bought and closely priced--women fond of comparisons will see in these suits, values scarcely to be duplicated at \$5 more.

Because of their unusual excellence and beauty of line, the suits at \$25, \$29.50 & \$35 will sell at sight. In all, one chooses from

Single Button Cutaway
Tourists' Suits
Semi-Norfolk Suits
and others and others'Neath Every Skirt
Should be a
Klosfit Petticoat

You've seen them advertised in the street cars--"they fit without a wrinkle." In black and colored

Taffetas Messalines
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sey tops.

Sizes for Everyone, \$5

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A Sale of Little Things
every needleworker uses
8c	10c	15c	20c	25c	30c	35c	40c	45c	50c	55c	60c	65c	70c	75c	80c	85c	90c	95c	100c	110c	120c	130c	140c	150c	160c	170c	180c	190c	200c	210c	220c	230c	240c	250c	260c	270c	280c	290c	300c	310c	320c	330c	340c	350c	360c	370c	380c	390c	400c	410c	420c	430c	440c	450c	460c	470c	480c	490c	500c	510c	520c	530c	540c	550c	560c	570c	580c	590c	600c	610c	620c	630c	640c	650c	660c	670c	680c	690c	700c	710c	720c	730c	740c	750c	760c	770c	780c	790c	800c	810c	820c	830c	840c	850c	860c	870c	880c	890c	900c	910c	920c	930c	940c	950c	960c	970c	980c	990c	1000c	1010c	1020c	1030c	1040c	1050c	1060c	1070c	1080c	1090c	1100c	1110c	1120c	1130c	1140c	1150c	1160c	1170c	1180c	1190c	1200c	1210c	1220c	1230c	1240c	1250c	1260c	1270c	1280c	1290c	1300c	1310c	1320c	1330c	1340c	1350c	1360c	1370c	1380c	1390c	1400c	1410c	1420c	1430c	1440c	1450c	1460c	1470c	1480c	1490c	1500c	1510c	1520c	1530c	1540c	1550c	1560c	1570c	1580c	1590c	1600c	1610c	1620c	1630c	1640c	1650c	1660c	1670c	1680c	1690c	1700c	1710c	1720c	1730c	1740c	1750c	1760c	1770c	1780c	1790c	1800c	1810c	1820c	1830c	1840c	1850c	1860c	1870c	1880c	1890c	1900c	1910c	1920c	1930c	1940c	1950c	1960c	1970c	1980c	1990c	2000c	2010c	2020c	2030c	2040c	2050c	2060c	2070c	2080c	2090c	2100c	2110c	2120c	2130c	2140c	2150c	2160c	2170c	2180c	2190c	2200c	2210c	2220c	2230c	2240c	2250c	2260c	2270c	2280c	2290c	2300c	2310c	2320c	2330c	2340c	2350c	2360c	2370c	2380c	2390c	2400c	2410c	2420c	2430c	2440c	2450c	2460c	2470c	2480c	2490c	2500c	2510c	2520c	2530c	2540c	2550c	2560c	2570c	2580c	2590c	2600c	2610c	2620c	2630c	2640c	2650c	2660c	2670c	2680c	2690c	2700c	2710c	2720c	2730c	2740c	2750c	2760c	2770c	2780c	2790c	2800c	2810c	2820c	2830c	2840c	2850c	2860c	2870c	2880c	2890c	2900c	2910c	2920c	2930c	2940c	2950c	2960c	2970c	2980c	2990c	3000c	3010c	3020c	3030c	3040c	3050c	3060c	3070c	3080c	3090c	3100c	3110c	3120c	3130c	3140c	3150c	3160c	3170c	3180c	3190c	3200c	3210c	3220c	3230c	3240c	3250c	3260c	3270c	3280c	3290c	3300c	3310c	3320c	3330c	3340c	3350c	3360c	3370c	3380c	3390c	3400c	3410c	3420c	3430c	3440c	3450c	3460c	3470c	3480c	3490c	3500c	3510c	3520c	3530c	3540c	3550c	3560c	3570c	3580c	3590c	3600c	3610c	3620c	3630c	3640c	3650c	3660c	3670c	3680c	3690c	3700c	3710c	3720c	3730c	3740c	3750c	3760c	3770c	3780c	3790c	3800c	3810c	3820c	3830c	3840c	3850c	3860c	3870c	3880c	3890c	3900c	3910c	3920c	3930c	3940c	3950c	3960c	3970c	3980c	3990c	4000c	4010c	4020c	4030c	4040c	4050c	4060c	4070c	4080c	4090c	4100c	4110c	4120c	4130c	4140c	4150c	4160c	4170c	4180c	4190c	4200c	4210c	4220c	4230c	4240c	4250c	4260c	4270c	4280c	4290c	4300c	4310c	4320c	4330c	4340c	4350c	4360c	4370c	4380c	4390c	4400c	4410c	4420c	4430c	4440c	4450c	4460c	4470c	4480c	4490c	4500c	4510c	4520c	4530c	4540c	4550c	4560c	4570c	4580c	4590c	4600c	4610c	4620c	4630c	4640c	4650c	4660c	4670c	4680c	4690c	4700c	4710c	4720c	4730c	4740c	4750c	4760c	4770c	4780c	4790c	4800c	4810c	4820c	4830c	4840c	4850c	4860c	4870c	4880c	4890c	4900c	4910c	4920c	4930c	4940c	4950c	4960c	4970c	4980c	4990c	5000c	5010c	5020c	5030c	5040c	5050c	5060c	5070c	5080c	5090c	5100c	5110c	5120c	5130c	5140c	5150c	5160c	5170c	5180c	5190c	5200c	5210c	5220c	5230c	5240c	5250c	5260c	5270c	5280c	5290c	5300c	5310c	5320c	5330c	5340c	5350c	5360c	5370c	5380c	5390c	5400c	5410c	5420c	5430c	5440c	5450c	5460c	5470c	5480c	5490c	5500c	5510c	5520c	5530c	5540c	5550c	5560c	5570c	5580c	5590c	5600c	5610c	5620c	5630c	5640c	5650c	5660c	5670c	5680c	5690c	5700c	5710c	5720c	5730c	5740c	5750c	5760c	5770c	5780c	5790c	5800c	5810c	5820c	5830c	5840c	5850c	5860c	5870c	5880c	5890c	5900c	5910c	5920c	5930c	5940c	5950c	5960c	5970c	5980c	5990c	6000c	6010c	6020c	6030c	6040c	6050c	6060c	6070c	6080c	6090c	6100c	6110c	6120c	6130c	6140c	6150c	6160c	6170c	6180c	6190c	6200c	6210c	6220c	6230c	6240c	6250c	6260c	6270c	6280c	6290c	6300c	6310c	6320c	6330c	6340c	6350c	6360c	6370c	6380c	6390c	6400c	6410c	6420c	6430c	6440c	6450c	6460c	6470c	6480c	6490c	6500c	6510c	6520c	6530c	6540c	6550c	6560c	6570c	6580c	6590c	6600c	6610c	6620c	6630c	6640c	6650c	6660c	6670c	6680c	6690c	6700c	6710c	6720c	6730c	6740c	6750c	6760c	6770c	6780c	6790c	6800c	6810c	6820c	6830c	6840c	6850c	6860c	6870c	6880c	6890c	6900c	6910c	6920c	6930c	6940c	6950c	6960c	6970c	6980c	6990c	7000c	7010c	7020c	7030c	7040c	7050c	7060c	7070c	7080c	7090c	7100c	7110c	7120c	7130c	7140c	7150c	7160c	7170c	7180c	7190c	7200c	7210c	7220c	7230c	7240c	7250c	7260c	7270c	7280c	7290c	7300c	7310c	7320c	7330c	7340c	7350c	7360c	7370c	7380c	7390c	7400c	7410c	74

WARREN TAKES STAND TO PLEAD HIS INNOCENCE

Dramatic Statement Is Made
by Merchant Accused of
Having Fired Store

"You may convict me, gentlemen, you
may send me to prison, but if you do,
you will condemn an innocent man as
there is in this court room!"

With these words, raising his hands
above him, S. J. Warren pleaded Tues-
day with the jury which for three days
has been trying him for arson against
the business of his brother, William
Barge, and for breaking and enter-
ring to fire his store on Peters street
on the night of November 21 for the
insurance money.

At 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon
Warren stood silent in his own
defense speaking for an hour and a half
without a single interruption. The court
room was crowded, the doors were locked;
but not a single movement disturbed
his speech.

He reviewed in detail his business
operations, the reason for his
instrumental position at length and declared
that he was absolutely ignorant of
the fire until flames burst through the
ceiling above his head on the Saturday
evening. Warren accused the negro, William
Barge—who is said to have made
over \$10,000 a year and had both brothers
in an arm's race—that he was the
suspect for some time. He said he
knew the negro frequently stole screw
drivers and small tools, but that he was
such a good worker, he kept him in
his employ. The negro, he said, received
a large sum from A. E. Brown, during his
stay in Atlanta, Brown being him
that Barge was staying furniture and
trying to sell it, and later, he declared,
Barge began to drink heavily. He said
he warned the negro to "cut out the
boozing," he said, and the Friday before
the fire Barge had replied to him im-
patiently. On the very afternoon of the fire,
he said, he was discussing Barge's
habits with E. M. Mathis, a private de-
tective, in the store, when flakes darted
through the ceiling and Barge came
running out crying that the store was
on fire. Warren said he told the negro
to back upstairs, put out the fire, and that he came running down a second
time with his clothing ablaze.

Warren related how he was surprised,
and shocked, to find his wife, his in-
nocent, his sleepless nights and his nervous-
ness.

"Warren," he said, "of course I was
nervous. With my store gone, myself
under arrest, I could not sleep, myself
had been asked if we were acting me-
diately and making questions, and I was
wreck. I called up my wife before I was
taken to jail and told her I was arrested
and she said, 'Don't worry, I'm the
sweetest little woman that ever
stepped Georgia soil.'"

At 2 o'clock, when Warren concluded
his statement, Judge Hill adjourned the case
until Wednesday morning, when at-
torneys for the defense and the state
should go to the jury by noon Wednesday.

With the testimony Tuesday morning
of E. P. Davis, a city detective, for
the state, Officer Doyce closed the evidence for
the state.

According to the detective, William
Barge, the negro who, the Warrens de-
clare, fired their store and S. J. War-
ren was close with, was captured by
police barracks immediately after the
arrest and Barge said, "I was going
to burn the store." The detective
said that Warren was nervous and ill
at the time of his arrest and denied
the negro's accusation.

William Schley Howard, attorney for
the Warrens, said Davis did not
go to the store. Warren told Mr.
Warren that the only chance to save
Warren from hanging was for her to
say she was innocent. The detective
and also denied that he had threat-
ened Warren, while in the detective's
office.

"There was not a bottle of whisky
in the room at the time, and did you
not tell me that you have a
drink of that, and then bed down up
Mr. Howard asked. Davis said he had
not.

On cross-examination, Solicitor Doyce
asked Officer Milam why he had
waited until noon the statement he
made.

"Did you have it in for the War-
ren?" asked the solicitor.

"No," said Doyce.

"When written statements from
Barge were being taken down, state-
ments which said Warren brothers
and their hired hands, were in the
store, why didn't you ask Barge about
the conversation he had with you, as
soon as he was told he was in writing?"
asked the solicitor.

The detective said Barge's written
statement did not say anything to do with it, he said. Milam
"Why didn't you tell all the commit-
tee that the municipal court what
you are telling me?" asked the solicitor.

"Nobody told me," said Milam.

"Why did you arrest Warren if you
thought he was innocent?"

Milam said he was present at the
arrest of the Warrens, and arrested Warren
upon the suggestion of Fire Chief Cummings, who wanted the
presence of the defense, and during
somehow of a sensation when he said the
negro Barge had told him immediately
he was going to burn the building and
store without the Warren brothers
knowing anything of the matter.

"I was working at the store for a long time and had got
tired of working there, and that they
had me do it, and I told them, 'I'm
right, and that he thought he'd just burn
'em out and he done with it, especially
as he heard them say they had debts
against them," said Officer Milam.

**"UNCLE JOHN" FOSTER,
AGED NEGRO, IS DEAD**

"Uncle John" Foster is dead. He died
at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at his
home on Emory street and will be
buried at the cemetery of the Negroes.

He was one of the last of the ante-bellum
negroes and among the best known
darkies in Atlanta.

Uncle John was once the slave of
Ransom Foster, grandfather of Mrs. R.
N. Picket, and he has lived with the
same since the war. Many families
have employed him at odd times, and he
counted himself the friend of some of
the most prominent citizens in Atlanta.

Hands Across the Sea!
WASHINGTON, April 13.—President
Wilson has issued a proclamation
calling for a national day of thanksgiving
from King Albert, of Belgium.

"I thank you sincerely for the greet-
ing of friendship you sent me on the
eve of my birthday."

MONEY IS CHEAP AND PLENTIFUL IN LONDON

Interest Felt in Effect Condi-
tions Will Have on British
Control of Financing

LONDON, April 2.—(Correspondence
of the Associated Press)—Money re-
mains cheap and plentiful. The govern-
ment definitely intends to maintain
the present low rates of interest, but
the effect of the war on the control of
the money market is still a question.

On the very afternoon of the
war, the government of Sir H. H. Asquith
passed a resolution authorizing the
removal of Belgian blocks.

The detection says the woman has
been acting as the fence in disposing of
the goods stolen by the two negro men.

Interest, although financial observers
point out that the conflict of economic
authority makes futile any estimate.

The action of the government in pur-
chasing committee in turning down all
sides for brick, and says that concrete
concrete will be the standard \$100
a square yard against \$125 for brick.

The mayor says that he recognizes
the inexperience to which the people
of Great Britain have been subjected

because the street has now long been torn
up, but asserts that the city government
is doing its best to help.

The council at one time passed a resolution
authorizing the removal of Belgian
blocks. It was agreed that the
tearing up of the Belgian blocks, which
was done at the order of Alderman Kel-
ley, deserves the serious consideration

He cites at length instances of ex-
cellent results from concrete pavement
and says that the cost of the investigation
of concrete pavement is not worth the

time and expense of the investigation of concrete pavement. He
says it would be a splendid investment
if council could go to Athens and in-

vestigate the concrete pavement there.

The detection says that he is satisfied that the course
would rule if the matter is submitted to
them, that the resolution is illegal.

New Golf, Outing and Sports Hats

Country life is the thing in the spring--Sports
have the day. The Sports is the thing of ne-
cessity, and certainly the thing of charm. Nothing
is more fetching and becoming.

A gay galaxy of these smartest girlish tailored
Hats are shown at Allen's today, having just
arrived.

**Panama, Leghorn, Bangkok, Peanut Straw--
all colors--\$5, \$7.50 and \$10.**

Beautiful Mid-Summer Leghorn Hats, smartly
trimmed with velvet ribbons and French flow-
ers---

\$10

Third Floor

J. P. Allen & Co.

**\$7.50 All Wool Blue
Serge Suits, 2 pairs lined
Knickerbocker \$4.95
Pants
Extra Special**

EISEMAN BROS. INC.
MEN'S & BOYS OUTFITTERS
11-13-15-17-WHITEHALL

Thousands of Men Are Buying Clothes at Eiseman's Bros., Inc.

Panama Hats

The New Panama Hats
Are Now on Sale.

\$5.00 Panamas \$3.95
\$6.00 Panamas \$4.85
\$7.00 Panamas \$5.85
\$8.00 Panamas \$6.85
\$10.00 Panamas \$7.85

Men's Low Shoes

Hess and Eiseman Bros.

Special:

\$3.50 Low Shoes \$2.45
\$4.00 Low Shoes \$2.95
\$5.00 Low Shoes \$3.45
\$6.00 Low Shoes \$4.15
\$6.50 Low Shoes \$4.35



\$14.45 \$19.45 \$24.45

Includes All \$20 Suits

They are exceptionally fine suits
for the money. Handsome blue
squares, light and dark fancy mix-
tures, in soft or hard finish, mate-
rials. Newest models for young
men.

The Men's Clothing business of this house since

the opening day of our sale has been phenomenal.

Our business last month was wonderful—we
thought.

Who has caused the increase this month?

The question is a vital one.

The answer is simply **THAT ATLANTA MEN**

**ARE DISCOVERING EISEMAN BROS. INC.,
VALUES.**

Wearing the clothing they have bought here in
the past, they have found that service, satis-
faction and general excellence go with Eiseman
Bros. Inc. merchandise.

Includes All \$30.00 and

\$35.00 Suits

One, two and three button seek-

suits, in English models, plain blue,

gray and all the new plaid; made

by Fruhauf and Naumburg. A won-

derful assortment.

Combining these facts with the undisputed

knowledge that this stock was purchased outright

at practically **ONE-HALF THE ORIGINAL**

WHOLESALE COST, PRIORS HERE AFFORD

REAL SAVINGS TO MEN.

We assure you that if every man knew of the

high-class merchandise we are selling, right now

in the season and at such remarkable price re-

ductions, our business will continue to grow

greater and our establishment will become more

popular among well-dressed men.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. TALLULAH BELL HOLCOMB, aged 70,
died Saturday morning. She was a
survivor of her husband, S. B. Holcomb,
and two daughters, Misses Clyde and
Brownie Holcomb. The funeral will be held
Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MRS. REBECCA NEWSON

Mrs. Rebecca Newson, aged 87,
died suddenly Tuesday morning at
her home, 108 South Jackson
street. She is survived by three
sons, J. H. P. P. and C. H. Newson, and
two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Murphy and
Mrs. J. E. D. Murphy. The funeral will be
held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Berry Chappell on Tuesday

suit for divorce against Grover C.
Chappell. Mr. Chappell, after a year of
treatment and also charged that his
wife had on one occasion had attempted to
kill him. He asserted that the judge
had ruled in his favor, and that the judge
had granted an injunction restraining the husband from
interfering with his family.

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been acting as the fence in disposing of
the goods stolen by the two negro men.

WIFE LOSES 140-POUND HUSBAND 7 FEET TALL

He's Wanted Back Home, and
If You See Him Call
"Grady"

Has anyone seen a man walking
about Atlanta, tall, he wears
clothes twice around? If you have,
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Second Ward Delegation

BIG CROWD WILL HEAR DR. BARROW'S ADDRESS

Head of State University Will Speak at University Club Tuesday Night

Many distinguished men have been entertained at the University Club, 100 Peachtree street, but the number of people expected Tuesday night to hear Chancellor David C. Barrow, of the University of Georgia, is expected to crowd the club house as it was never crowded before.

Invitations to university men in all parts of Georgia have been issued, and from all parts of Georgia they will come to hear and see "Uncle Dave," as these men are known to their friends.

Governor Marion, a graduate of Georgia, will be present; trustees of the university—Peter F. Meldrim, of Savannah; H. R. Goethel, of Columbus; Bowdry Phinney, of Augusta; Hamilton McWhorter, of Macon; and W. E. B. Webb, Georgia Governor of Atlanta, are expected. President W. C. Matheson, of the Georgia Tech, and Dr. W. E. Johnson, invited with the Tech faculty, and President F. H. Gaines, of Agnes Scott.

In addition to these, invitations have been sent to all members of the University club and their ladies; all alumni of the university; the members of the Atlanta Club; the Atlanta Yacht Club; the Atlanta Women's Association; Atlanta, and the Atlanta Romance French Club, and other organizations.

Chancellor Barrow, speaking from his home, said: "As has been the university system of the state, will discuss in Georgia, following the address an informal reception will be held.

EDITOR W. R. NELSON IS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Owner of Kansas City Star Succumbs to Uraemic Poisoning at Age of 74

(By Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, April 13.—William Robert Nelson, 74, owner and editor of the Kansas City Star, died at his home early today. Mr. Nelson, who was seventy-four years old, had been ill in his home for a week, and had been confined to his home since last December. Uraemic poisoning caused his death, according to Dr. J. C. Moore.

Mr. Nelson took an active part in the management of the Star up until about a month ago, when he was forced to take a turn for the worse from which he never recovered. Until then members of the editorial staff at his home met twice several times weekly, for the purpose of discussing with Mr. Nelson questions of public interest.

For many years Mr. Nelson was a director of the Associated Press.

He had been ill for some time, with his associates took place in his bedroom the day before he became unconscious. It was the necessity of keeping up the fight for human rights.

"That is fundamental for Democratic government," he said. "The Star will fight on with all its resources until the present rotten system is broken down."

FREE WRONG CONVICT; WANT HIM BACK NOW

OTTAWA, April 13.—Through a clerical error the pensioner, Mr. Thomas Riley, 61, sentenced from custody to Thomas Bay, 50, serving a term for manslaughter, on a pardon intended for Thomas Riley, also serving time for manslaughter, it was learned today. The mistake was discovered when a clergyman at London, Ont., received a letter from the Star, asking him to speak to Mr. Evans, 60, thanking him for his efforts to obtain the pardon.

It was learned yesterday that Riley intends to release Thomas Riley and at the same time make an effort to extradite Thomas Bay and compel him to serve out his term.

HOUSTON PLANS CLOSER TOUCH WITH EMPLOYEES

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Secretary Roosevelt has a plan of close conference with all subordinate administrative officials of his department over their majority of projects with state and federal government and private service. His purpose, he said today, is to get in touch with officials and employees to have accurate and up-to-date details of the various projects under way or contemplated in the various branches of the department.

Subject for Revival

The Brady-Negro revival, to be held at the First Baptist church, 100 Peachtree street, will be held Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Subjects for Tuesday are announced as follows:

Afternoon—"Man's Need of God"; even-

ing—"Mother's Bible."

BILL AT THE FORSYTH AS SEEN BY JOURNAL CARTOONIST



POPE EXPECTED TO AID WILSON IN PEACE MOVE

President Has Heard His Holiness Would Join Any Plan He Proposed

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Commenting on Pope Benedict's reported desire to today move the United States into the League of Nations, the Pope said today's intimation of that character would have been conveyed to him through diplomatic channels.

He said: "The Pope has been received

and whether the United States officially or unofficially the terms on which the belligerent powers would be admitted to the League of Nations, he does not know, for the rumors to that effect.

He said the United States was not invited to the international women's peace gathering at The Hague, the president indicated the movement had its sympathetic support.

PERSONAL WORKERS' LEAGUE MAKES REPORT

The latest report of the Personal Workers' League, organized April 4

and pledged simultaneous evangelism for the world, was made yesterday afternoon, and shows the following results: Received on profession of faith 1,000; received on profession of Christian, 10; Lutheran, 1; Presbyterians, 16; and Episcopal, 1. Received by the Pentecostalists, 10; received on profession of Methodism, 66; Lutheran, 12; and Presbyterians, 18.

ENGLISH PRIZE COURT DELAYS SHIPS' CASES

LONDON, April 13.—A prize court to-day denied immediate trial to the Norwegian steamers Fridland, Klin, Alfred Nobel and Bjornstjerne-Bjornson, held at the British Admiralty, London, on June 7. American packers, who have nearly \$1,000,000 worth of provisions on board the ships, had asked for trial, but the court acted on the plea of the crown counsel for further time to investigate.

It was the opinion of the court to

delay the trial to give the packers time to obtain a trial date.

THE JOURNAL

GUIDE FOR WEDNESDAY

THE ALFAL—The Mason's Model; ten-cent. Thacher, "Anthony's Little Hatchet"; Kerton, comic; "The Busted Boot"; "The Dopey Dog"; "The Doodling Donkey"; "The Doodling Devilish Devil"; "The Jester."

THE ALEXA—The Artist's Wife; Majestic Pictures; "The Doodling Devilish Devil"; "The Doodling Donkey"; "The Jester."

THE GRAND—Curtis Blackwell; "The High Life"; "The Jester"; "The Doodling Devilish Devil"; "The Doodling Donkey"; "The Doodling Devilish Devil"; "The Jester."

THE VAUDETTE—Curtis of the Clerks; "The High Life"; "The Jester"; "The Doodling Devilish Devil"; "The Doodling Donkey"; "The Doodling Devilish Devil"; "The Jester."

THE FRENCH—The Family Tree; "The Doodling Devilish Devil"; "The Jester."

THE STANLEY—The Family Tree; "The Doodling Devilish Devil"; "The Jester."

THE MONTGOMERY—The List of the Golders; "The Jester"; "The Doodling Devilish Devil"; "The Doodling Donkey"; "The Doodling Devilish Devil"; "The Jester."

THE SAVOY—"Wide Irish Rose"; "Gold Seal with Silver Lining"; "The Doodling Devilish Devil"; "The Doodling Donkey"; "The Doodling Devilish Devil"; "The Jester."

LYRIC—War Movies, New York Box and Atlanta Journal.

THEATERS

ATLANTA WILL BE SEEN IN MOTION PICTURES

Set Is Being Prepared Here to Advertise Gate City to All the World

Motion pictures of Atlanta, her suburbs, congested streets and business throngs were taken Tuesday morning from the top of the Hurt building. The picture is part of an official set of pictures of Atlanta and Georgia which the Atlanta Ad Council has made for the Atlanta Association Merchants and Manufacturers' association, the industrial bureau, the Atlanta chamber of commerce and state chamber of commerce, have prepared to advertise to the world.

The daily ballet, "The Fairy Doll," opened its program. It introduced the dancers with a series of graceful movements—an idea used in "Copeland's" of Hoboken, N. J., and "The Toy Shop" scene changes to fairyland and the dolls come to life to dance delightfully.

The first ballet is followed by several modern ballroom dances, in which Pavlova, the famous ballerina, and "Pavlova" and a "Galop Russe." The program closes with several solo and ensemble numbers. The program for Pavlova has offered an entirely different program from other years. The dancer, who is a native of Russia, is the beautiful Walter Caprice, dancing to Rubinstein's music by Pavlova and the music of other great ballerinas.

High praise must be paid to Theodore Stier's, masterful conducting of his orchestra. His music would be worth the price of admission but for the dancing. The engagement was for one night only.

DUDLEY GLASS.

"It's a plot," whizzed Bert Fitzgerald after he had answered his third encore as the star of the show. "It's a plot, why, one can't say. You'll have to see it first. He is killed as the plot goes on, and does things like Charlie Chaplin. An inspired moment he is likely to laugh at nothing or impulsively bite his hand in ingenuous idiocy which made the house roar with a new kind of jollity. You don't hold that against him for his line of patter is on a par with the rest of the show.

It is a riot, and you'll like it.

With no star for Mr. Fitzgerald it may be safe to say that Monday's audience will include many who will largely depend from reaction. The things they largely depend on are cheering that they are good, and the music that they are good.

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Eliza Cross, the belle

JITNEY BUS MEN TO TEST NEW CITY LAW

Cannot Operate Under Present City Ordinance, Says Club Secretary

John Peacock, secretary of the Atlanta jitney bus men, said yesterday that jitneys could not operate under the present city ordinance controlling them, and that Thomas B. Fetter, attorney for the club, was preparing an injunction against the city, to be filed as soon as possible, to prohibit the operation of the ordinance until its legality can be decided upon by the courts.

The ordinance requires each jitney operator to go to the expense of \$400 a year if jitneys were placed upon the roads at a valuation tax of 2 per cent of gross receipts that the Georgia Railway and Power Company operates. The money bus men would pay only \$48.38 a year instead of \$400, said Mr. Peacock.

Chief Beavers, who made the ordinance or each watch as they went on duty, and Chief Beavers ordered his enforcement within the next twenty-four hours.

OFFENSIVE OF CZAR IN THE CARPATHIANS BROKEN, SAYS VIENNA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Frankfurt and Konstanz, towns occupied by British troops.

"At a point northeast of Sutples the Austrians have made use of projectiles exploding an asphyxiating gas."

"There has been a fighting day and night in the Carpathians, but the Germans have gained ground."

"There has been no change on the eastern front."

There is a discrepancy in the translation of the German official statement as regards the way of London compared to the statement by wireless; the wireless version refers to the eastern point of the front, while the London official translated the same word into a reference to Oosten.

French and Germans

Battle With Bombs

(By Associated Press.)

(London, April 12.)—The French war department issued a formal statement this afternoon says:

"Between the Alame and the Aisne there is no front to report except a few artillery duels."

"To the east of Berry-au-Bac we named possession of the German trench."

"In the Argonne, the German operations and engagements of bomb and grenade throwing between our own and the French."

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle our forces succeeded at several points in contact with the wire entanglements of the enemy's defense."

French Warship Bombs

Turkish Troops at Gaza

(By Associated Press.)

(Paris, April 12.)—The marine ministry issued a formal statement to-day.

"Yesterday a battlehip, in connection with French seaplanes, bombarded the important Turkish encampment in the neighborhood of Gaza."

The bombardment of Gaza marks the second time that the French have done so. Gaza is in southern Palestine near the Egyptian frontier, two miles inland from the Mediterranean. It is 12 miles southwest of Jerusalem. The Turkish encampment near this city may have been the last to remain with the advancing of Turkish troops across the Sinai peninsula to the Suez canal.

WIRELESS ALL ALONG THE MEXICAN BORDER

United States Army Prepares

for Complete Lines to Handle Troops

(By Associated Press.)

(Washington, April 12.)—Through the use of powerful automobile wireless outfit, the signal corps is planning to establish a complete line of communication by radio along the entire Texas border and across the Rio Grande from New Mexico. It is estimated that the military commanders from headquarters on the west coast and at San Antonio, will soon dispose of their troops rapidly and the way be advanced to preserve neutrality along the Mexican border.

One of these mobile outfit has been tested and recently tested at Fort McIntosh, Tex., and has a sending radius of about 250 miles. Another outfit has been tested at Fort Davis, Tex., and will be sent to another Texas post and it is expected that before the end of the month the whole chain of wireless communication will be complete.

BERRY SCHOOL TRUSTEES IN SESSION WEDNESDAY

(Official Dispatch to The Journal.)

(Dome, April 13.)—On Wednesday, April 13, the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Berry school will be held. Reports from the various departments of the school will be read, showing the wonderful progress of the school during the past year.

Among those present at the meeting will be John J. Eagan, president, R. F. Shadley, treasurer, Henry L. Johnson and Marion M. Jackson and J. R. Orr, of Atlanta.

Fire Threatens Town

(Official Dispatch to The Journal.)

(Dome, April 13.)—Lavonia, Anderson county, was threatened with destruction by fire early yesterday morning. A report received in Atlanta stated that it was reported that the fire was partially under control by the time that hour was 10:00 a.m.

Weak, Nervous Ohio Woman

Made Well by Delicious Vinol

Mediocre, Ohio—My blood was very poor—I was in a weak, nervous, run-down condition. I tried different things, but nothing helped. One day my druggist told me about Vinol. I tried it and it built me up in every way. It gives me energy and nerves, and I tell my friends it is the best medicine on earth.—MRS. EARL BRUNSON.

Our delicious cod liver and iron combination is the best Vinol you can buy. It is a real Vinol, and it is this natural manner creates strength. Vinol Drug Co., Atlanta, Ga., and at leading drug stores everywhere.

(Advt.)

DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW, president of the National Suffrage Association, in Atlanta for a lecture Tuesday night. Dr. Shaw predicts that women in every state will be voting by 1920.

Germany, Ignorant of Soul of France, Now Pays Confession, He Says

(By Associated Press.)

GUTHRIE, France, April 13.—"Germany, ignorant of the soul of France, now bears penitence for her mistake," was the declaration made by Dr. Vilain, at the opening yesterday of the departmental council of Creuse, in the town of Aubusson. "She has repented, this foolish nation but she met an iron wall against whose heroic resistance the German army moved, supple and unbreakable toward the western front."

"The French nation, misunderstood and despised, has arisen ready to pile sacrifice on sacrifice with millions in arms preparing for Germany's chastisement. The world is awaiting the victory of justice. We want Europe, Belgium liberated, our lost provinces recovered, and the world crushed, since the peace of the world is irreconcilable with its reactionary and despotic government, which is at war with our allies."

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"We shall write not only in the annals of humanity a page which our sons will read with emotion and pride."

PEACE FLAG FLOATS OVER WOMEN'S SHIP

Jane Addams Heads Delegation to Conference at The Hague

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 13.—A huge peace flag floated from a masthead of the Holland-American line steamship *Neptunia* as the vessel sailed from New York yesterday morning for Europe.

Miss Addams was on board to call for Rotterdam to attend the International Women's Conference at The Hague.

The flag was a snow white pennant bearing the word "Peace" in its letters.

"We cannot guess what a foreign submarine will do to us in a short time," said Miss Addams.

"We are secure in our conviction to do what we can for peace."

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is natural. You could not blame the gentlemen in politics for being shy of us before we gained headway. Politics is a human affair, and women were slow, and it would have been poor political business to be seen too often in our company. We were too much a mystery."

"Now we have 43-1/2 per cent of the territory of the United States converted to suffrage, of course our own people are not to be blamed for our success, but the west where states grow but slowly, and the South where the people are backward in the suffrage movement than any other section?"

"I understand it was a splendid statement of the case, and I shall read it later. Watch the world, by the way. It is going to spring a surprise for suffrage soon."

"One by one the great conservative newspapers on the country are coming out for suffrage. The Philadelphia Public Ledger, for instance, recently received our ranks."

"The question is not whether women will vote, but how long before they will vote. It is only a question of time, and a very short time."

Dr. Shaw's lecture Tuesday night at the city auditorium under the joint auspices of the three suffrage organizations of the city.

Dr. John E. White, pastor of the Second Baptist Church. The mayor and city council are invited.

Women's clubs, women's institutes and other organizations have been invited to attend. Invitations were sent to the reception planned for Dr. Shaw at the Wm. C. T. Bryan home Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Shaw at the Wm. C. T. Bryan home Tuesday afternoon.

"We shall be called on to give her a hearty welcome."

For three weeks she has spoken every day, and each time in a different city.

TRANSPORT ASKED FOR AMERICANS AT TAMPA

(Washington, April 13.—Secretary Bryan today asked the State Department to furnish an armistice transport for Americans at Tampa who wish to return to the United States. Three hundred Americans have filed requests for transportation, but officials believe the number will be increased when the armistice transport, with a capacity of 1,000 passengers, arrives at the Mexican port. Threatened continuous fighting in the outskirts of the city, and lack of work have caused an exodus of foreigners from Tampa.

SCHOOL OF ELEVENTH HOLD MEET AT QUITMAN

QUITMAN, Ga., April 13.—The Eleventh District High School association closed its meet here Saturday, after electing Superintendent A. L. Brewer, of the Quitman school, as president.

The next place of meeting will be Hahville.

A Smooth, Hairless Skin for Every Woman

(The Modern Beauty)

With the aid of a plain delatone maste it is an easy matter to rid the skin of unsightly hair growing. The delatone is applied to the skin with a brush, water with powdered delatone. This is applied to the skin with a brush, water with a brush.

ELKIN DRUG CO.

If You are troubled with perspiration, gout, and a distressed feeling after eating take a Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet

before and after each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Sold only by us, 25¢

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NEW YORK

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"First I Would Build a Porch and Then the House"

Certainly the first room of our southern homes is the porch. Our summers are long, and our comfort depends so largely upon our porches.

We have made unusual preparations for making YOUR porches comfortable spots this summer.

Today we are unpacking a carload of the most substantial and inexpensive porch furniture.

Natural and Gray Maple Chairs, Rockers and Settees

It is the first time we have shown this furniture in gray, and it is most attractive. The different pieces are graceful in line and will last ever so long.

With this we have the splendid French willow porch furniture, which comes in two shades of brown, green and gray.

And the Tudor Porch Shades that, indeed, make of the porch a room.

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Deaths and Funerals

CARRANZA BUYS BUNCH OF RIFLE CARTRIDGES

New Orleans Gets Order for 27,000 Rounds for Small Arms

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—Carranza agents placed orders for 37,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition here, according to persons in close touch with the Mexican government. Carranza, who has been in the city since his victory in Mexico, has contracted for 27,000,000 rifle cartridges and 10,000,000 rounds for machine guns, delivery to begin June 15.

Announcement that such a large order had been placed occasioned surprise here, as it was believed that Carranza, who is not yet recognized as president, had been informed by manufacturers that it would be impossible to book large orders for delivery before September 1.

JOSEPH CARVER.

Joseph Carver, twenty-two months old, of Jacksonville, Fla., died Monday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carver, of Rockwood, Ga., at a private funeral.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Paul's chapel and interment was at Rockwood.

FUNERAL OF MR. VENABLE.

The funeral of Mr. J. A. Venable, who died Monday morning, was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Paul's chapel and interment was at Rockwood.

ELIZABETH WALKER BENSON.

Elizabeth Walker Benson, one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benson, died Monday afternoon at her home, 600 Piedmont avenue. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the chapel of St. Paul's church and interment was in West View.

FUNERAL OF MR. BUTLER.

The funeral of Mr. J. E. Butler, who died Monday, was held at the Gordon home at 10 o'clock, Rev. R. Collins officiating. Interment was in West View.

MISS CHRISTIANA'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Christiana Christiana, 10 years old, was held today morning at the chapel of P. J. Bloomfield and interment was in Hollywood cemetery.

ALBERT GULLEGDE.

Albert, the second child of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gulledge, died Monday night at the residence in East Point, and funeral and interment took place Tuesday afternoon at Forrest Park.

NEW REVOLUTION IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

WILMINGTON, April 13.—On reports from Minister Sullivan of a military insurrection in the Dominican republic, the navy has sent a gunboat to Santo Domingo from Progreso, Mexico. The gunboat Nashville already is off the Dominican capital.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

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An Unusual Sale Of Sterling Silverware

We list below a number of pieces of Sterling silver that go into a sale tomorrow at remarkable reductions.

To buy Sterling silver (and every piece bears the Sterling mark) at even a slightly reduced price is much like buying dollars at a discount—note, please, how vigorously the prices have been reduced.

It makes a rather fine opportunity to select wedding gifts—for there is hardly a piece in the sale that is not givable. The limited variety puts a premium upon early shopping.

4.50 Tea Spoons, set of 6	2.50	4.50 Manicure Set	2.00
5.00 Tea Spoons, set of 6	3.00	6.00 Meat Platter, 18-inch	40.00
8.50 Salad Forks, set of 6	5.00	28.50 Metal Pitcher	21.00
3.50 Coffee Spoons, set of 6	1.75	34.50 Large Roll Tray	15.00
10.00 Ice Tea Spoons, set of 6	6.00	16.50 Cheese and Cracker Dish	9.00
7.50 Salt Spoons, each	.25	12.50 Large Coaster for water pitcher	8.25
3.00 Bud Vases	1.50	16.50 Loving Cup	8.50
1.75 Bud Vases	1.00	4.00 Very Small Loving Cup	1.00
5.00 Jewel Tray	1.50	6.50 Sandwich Tongs	3.25
10.00 Shaving Mug and Brush	6.50	4.50 Sandwich Dish	2.25
6.50 Drinking Cups	3.50	3.50 Sandwich Tongs	1.75
8.50 Drinking Cups	4.50	4.50 Sugar Basket	2.50
7.00 Salt and Pepper Shakers, pair	3.00	5.00 Jelly Dish	2.50
6.75 Flasks	3.25	3.50 Bon-Bon Dish	1.80
6.50 Candlesticks	3.50	5.00 Salt and Pepper Set	2.50
9.50 Cracker Holder	4.00	3.00 Napkin Rings	1.50
12.50 Sugar and Cream	9.50	1.75 Napkin Rings	.75
5.00 Manicure Set	2.50	2.25 Cheese Scopes, Spoons, etc.	1.00
		2.50 Tomato Servers	1.25

On the Honor Roll of Silks

Taffetas \$1.50 a Yard

It is a chiffon taffeta of a most beautiful, lustrous finish, surpassing in texture anything we can recall having offered at \$1.50 a yard.

It will prove itself for dress or for suits.

It is 36 inches wide and may be had in navy, French blue, Belgian blue, Rocky Mountain blue,

midnight blue, redesta, Oregon green,

brown, sand, putty, silver, maize, Gettysburg gray, lilac, Nile, pink and ciel.

Silk Failles \$1.75 a yd.

A smart silk for tailoring that is growing into greatest favor. It is 36 inches wide and comes in navy, Belgian blue, sand, putty, bronze, Oregon green, Tuxedo brown, rose, gray, wistaria, black and white.

Silk and Polplins \$1.50 a yd.

A remarkable value; a remarkable fabric, for suits, skirts and dresses. 44 inches wide, it may be had in all the new shades, in the staple shades.

JUDGE LAMBIN LEAVES WAYCROSS FOR SAVANNAH

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 13.—Judge W. Lambin and children, accompanied by Mrs. Lambin and children, left Waycross this morning for Savannah, where they will reside in future.

Here's one that's "different"



For High School Girls, or Ladies who want a stylish Shoe with a low heel—Turn Sole and Patent Vamp, Fawn or Grey Cloth Top, or Gun Metal Vamps and Grey Tops. They're sold very close at \$4.00. Sure, at

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Illustrated direct from the Shoe

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Girls With Beautiful Faces or Graceful Figures

American girls have a world-wide reputation for beauty, but, at the same time, there are girls in our cities who possess neither beauty nor grace of figure. In these instances there often comes from nervousness, the result of disorders of the womanly organism. At regular intervals they suffer so much that their strength leaves them; then they are prostrated that many days before they can recover their strength again. Of course, such periodic distress has its bad effect on the nervous system. The withered and drawn faces, the dark circles and crow's feet about the eyes, the straight figure without those curves which are natural to femininity are the unmistakable signs of womanly disorder.

When a girl becomes a woman, when a woman becomes a mother, then women pass through a period of nervousness. It is during these periods of life when health and strength are most needed to withstand the pain and distress often caused by severe organic disturbances.

At these critical times, women are most anxious to use the best of remedies. Favored Prescription is an remedy of proved worth that keeps the entire female system perfectly regulated and in excellent condition.

Mothers, if your daughters are weak, fast and languid, with weak heads, aches, gastritis and are malevolent sickly; Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is just what they need to surely "arouse the blood" to health and happiness and make them strong and healthy.

If you are a sufferer, if your daughter is weak, fast, languid, prescription is liquid for tablets form. Then address Dr. Pierce, 100 Peachtree Street, for valuable confidential advice from a staff of specialists; that's free; also 135-page book on women's diseases sent free.

CHILDREN LOVE CASCARETS--10 CTS.

Remove the winter's liver and bowel poison with candy cathartic.

Don't let your child stay sick, bilious, feverish, tongue coated.

TRY IT! SUBSTITUTE

FOR NASTY CALOMEL

Starts your liver without making you sick and can not salivate

Every druggist in town--your druggist and everybody's druggist--has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. That's because Dr. Dodge's Liver Tonic is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous, and people die when they take it," says Dr. Dodge, "but our safe and better results, said a prominent local druggist. Dodge's Liver Tonic is safe and effective, used by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs 50 cents, and if it fails to cure you, Dr. Dodge's money back guarantee and compensation, you have only to ask for your money back."

Drugs are not pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedies, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful of Dr. Dodge's Liver Tonic; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It does not grip the bowels, so you can take the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today, and tomorrow you will be weak and tired. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodge's Liver Tonic instead and feel full of energy.

"I Don't Feel Good"

That is what a lot of people tell us. Usually their bowels need cleaning.

Recall Oderlies

will do the trick and make you feel fine. We know this positively. Take one tonight. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

ELKIN DRUG CO.

NO MORE DESIRE FOR TOBACCO

Arthur Krouse is a locomotive fireman who had been using tobacco since he was a boy. About two years ago he began to have trouble with his heart, was getting very bad, and his eyes bothered him a good deal. He had tried in vain to conquer the habit, but he could not. The doctor told him he was freed from the thrall of tobacco and his health is wonderfully improved. Any one who wants to stop the habit can obtain it absolutely free by writing to Edward J. Woods, 84 Peachtree Street, New York City. The doctor's book on smoking, chewing or snuff taking can be conquered in three days. (ADW)

ANDERSON AND DOUGLAS NOT IN ORDINARY'S RACE

Candidates So Far Announced Are Jeffries, Winn, Hammond and Donehoo

ONLY MILD QUESTIONS WERE FIRED AT BEAVERS

Here's List of Queries Police Commissioners Asked Chief in Special Meet

The Journal Tuesday secured for publication the list of thirty-five questions that were fired at Chief of Police James Donehoo.

They are Thomas H. Jeffries, Court-Side, S. Winn, W. B. Hammond and Paul Donehoo.

Hamilton Douglas, dean of the Atlanta Law school, who was urged by attorney and wife to withdraw his name as candidate, has issued a statement thanking them but declining to make the race.

He said: "I am in entire agreement with Judge Wilkinson in his ordinance against Judge Wilkinson in 1912 and who was urged by many friends to make the race, but I am not associated with Judge Wilkinson are entitled to a race."

E. R. Pomeroy, county attorney, has issued the following statement of the question:

All persons who were registered for the last general election and all persons who were registered from the date of such general election until five days after the call of said special election, unless otherwise disinguished by name, are to be called to the polls.

The tax collector shall close his call for the election five days after the call for the special election, provided within five days thereafter, he with the county registrar an accurate and complete list of all persons registered in the voter's book since the close of said book for the last general election. This book for the last general election. This shall be done by the 1914 taxes.

Assuming that the call for the election was made on April 10, you should close your voter's book by April 15, and when your office closes for business, five days thereafter, file your supplemental list with the registrar.

ANDERSON'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Anderson's statement, in which he announced that he would not be a candidate for the office of mayor.

To the Voters of Fulton County: Since the death of Judge Wilkinson, I have been impressed by many friends throughout the county to enter the race for ordinary to be elected to the office of mayor. I have, however, decided that I will not be a candidate for ordinary at this time.

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**COTTON MANUFACTURERS
IN SESSION AT MEMPHIS**

GERALDINE FARRAR AND LEON ROTHIER in a scene from "Carmen," which promises to be the most popular of this season's operas in Atlanta. The advance sale of seats, now going on, indicates big audiences at every performance.

Scarcity of Dyé-Stuffs Will Form Important Topic of Discussion

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13.—More than 400 representatives of the cotton mills of the south and east were assembled at the opening session of the convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers association here today. In addition to the members there was a large delegation from the membership of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, which comprises the eastern mills.

Addressed by the president, T. L. Hickman, of Augusta, Ga., and E. C. Kilpatrick, of Atlanta, the meeting opened with a formal session, the first meeting. The afternoon was devoted to an inspection of the great cotton terminals and a boat ride.

Mr. Hickman in his address emphasized the need of more "unanimity of action" on the part of the different interests involved in the production of cotton goods. "The commission members should form an organization for mutual advantage and protection, and there should be a more closely knit organization among the mills," he said. He also proposed a general organization between the mills and their agents.

The Rotary club of Birmingham, Ala., was represented by its chairman for the formation of the Cotton Producers Consumers' League of America.

Mr. Kilpatrick, of Atlanta, also discussed the present dye stuff situation.

He declared that a famine in coal tar dyes

now was the question of weeks as a result of restrictions on the importation of dye stuffs from Germany, the chief source of supply. He said the two great dye stuffs used in American textile manufacturers held in January was rapidly disappearing.

The United States eventually will solve the problem, but the erection of the plants necessary will be slow," said Mr. Kilpatrick.

Altogether we are now approaching the supreme test of our resources.

There never has been a more favorable time for laying the foundation for a coal tar industry in this country.

Mr. Kilpatrick said: "Patents given

to foreigners for the dyes themselves and their raw materials have run out,

leaving only the dyes themselves.

These dyes need also be patent free. We

can produce the raw material in abundance and our dyes will be competitive.

Our dyes are giving us thousands of young men fully able to compete with European dyes. Let us trust in the young men.



MR. JULIUS P. YOUNMAN DIES AT BRUNSON, S. C.

SPECIAL AGENT HOWARD IS BUSY ON THE CENSUS

Special Dispatch to The Journal
WATERS, S. C., April 13.—Mr. Julius P. Howard, 42, died at his residence on plantation owned by him from the town of Brunson, on the 8th inst. Mr. Howard had served several terms in the state legislature and was a candidate for the state senate in the late campaign of 1914.

He is survived by one brother, Mr. B.

W. W. Howard, a resident of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lewis, of Savannah, both of whom were in attendance at the funeral services, were present at the deathbed of Mr. Howard. Interment was in the family lot at historic old Beech Branch cemetery.

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**HUERTA GETTING BUSY
IN MEXICAN POLITICS**

Deposed President, in New York, Watched Closely by Federal Agents

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 13.—General Victoriano Huerta began today to attend to business which brought him to New York, he said. He was described as "personal and family." The general occupied one of the most expensive suites of a leading downtown hotel.

Despite Huerta's assurances on landing here, that he would do nothing because of three serious questions—the rights of conscience, land and education—he had been without anything for over fifty years. Church property was confiscated by the state by Junta and had never been returned. Religious schools were closed and order disbanded. No outward manifestation of religion was permitted, even distinctive articles of dress. The government controlled the streets.

In the large cities schools were supplied by the state, but outside the cities the government provided

no schools. The state has never been able to supply them and the church was not allowed to do so.

The story of the present revolution in Mexico is far worse than the story of the first revolution in France," he said. He has been one of its minor faults, relatively speaking. Though attempts were made to arrest him, he had escaped. On his return to Mexico he was keeping a close watch on his movements.

General Huerta was permitted to land

after he had taken oath before the immigration inspectors that he was not going to

stay in the country and had stated that his stay in the country would be divided between business and pleasure.

R. J. STROZIER IS NAMED
HEAD OF VIENNA SCHOOLS

VIENNA, Ga., April 13.—The following faculty was selected by the Vienna school board for the new school year: Superintendent, Prof. R. J. Strozier; principal, T. H. Davis, professor of history; Mrs. Niles, teacher of music; Misses Mary Parker, Eula Jones, Myrtle Everett, Tee Smith, Mildred Hines, and Misses Ethelene and Miss Brownsie, of Macon. Miss Parker will charge of the music department, assisted by Mrs. Waters.

Herman F. Cook Dies
(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
WEST POINT, Ga., April 13.—Herman F. Cook, aged twenty-two years, rural carrier, died at his home this morning. His grandfather, Frank Orrick, was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

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There'll be no peace in Atlanta, however, until we beat Birmingham on attendance at the opening game.

Moving Forward.

"There has been a great improvement, and this improvement is still going on and will become more and more noticeable," says Mr. John K. Ottley, president of the Atlanta Clearing House Association, in answer to The Journal's request for his judgment on the city's business condition and prospect. Especially convincing is Mr. Ottley's reference to the continuous growth in Atlanta's bank clearings since last October, when they showed a decrease of thirty-seven per cent as compared to October, 1913. The record of the ensuing months is, however, with encouragement:

November, 1913, as compared to November, 1913, decrease 30 per cent.

December, 1913, as compared to December, 1913, decrease 10 per cent.

January, 1914, as compared to January, 1914, decrease 22 per cent.

February, 1914, as compared to February, 1914, decrease 18 per cent.

March, 1914, as compared to March, 1914, decrease 12 per cent.

The city's business, as measured by bank clearings, has risen steadily month by month from last autumn's depression, until now it is practically normal. We are moving forward with ever-growing momentum.

Huerta, knowing what happens to the prophet in his own country, should stay out.

Carranza says there will be peace in Mexico in three months, intimating that he too plans a battle to June.

German sea rovers should come in to American ports to start with. Think of the coal they would save.

In the Right Direction.

From the federal Department of Commerce comes the interesting announcement that six plants for the manufacture of dyestuffs are now under construction. American capital is awakening to the needs and opportunities of this important industry. There are risks to be taken and difficulties to be overcome, but the rewards awaiting the effort of sound business and science combined are well worth the venture.

The United States has been spending some twelve million dollars a year for imports of German dye stuffs, although the raw material for their manufacture is here in abundance and competent chemists can be secured. It is estimated that our industries have been wasting one hundred million dollars annually in by-products which contain the essential elements of dyes. The cutting off of German imports, embarrassing though it be for the time, will prove a stroke of good fortune if it stirs American enterprise to action.

Health in Country and Town.

The health commissioner of New York State asserts that if the death rate in rural districts can be kept as low as that in New York City, fifty thousand lives will be saved in five years. "For some time," comments the World, "the city has led the country in matters of health. In spite of its high birth rate and many deaths among infants; in spite of hospital guests from all the world and immigrant ignorance and hobo bodes in winter, and the tired business man and the increase in occupational accidents, heart disease and cancer, the city man stood a better chance of living the year out than the country man."

The reason is obvious. Crowded centers of population are forced to take precautions which the village and farm too often neglect. A contaminated water supply in a city would cause hundreds and thousands of deaths. Failure to quarantine contagious diseases would lead to devastating epidemics. People who work in offices and shops and live in small apartments appreciate fresh air. Hence the city has developed a protective system of public and individual sanitation, just as a man who is continually exposed to danger and cold develops a keen eye and a toughened skin. It is the duty of the State to see to it that the health of rural districts is safeguarded proportionately well. Every county should have a health board and thoroughly enforced sanitary laws. Every country school should have medical inspection. The farm home is entitled to no less consideration than the city home.

It is our belief that only one stalk of cotton will grow where two grew before.

We'll go slow before laughing again at the optimism of the Petrograd press agent.

As long as this war lasts, depend upon it there will be some editor daring enough to try to explain how Przemysl is pronounced.

The Last of the Sea Raiders.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm, which has slipped into Newport News after eight months of stirring adventure, is apparently the last of Germany's high sea raiders. One after another those cruisers so troublesome to the commerce of the Allies have been sunk or interned until now the only one unaccounted for is the Karlsruhe, and she is supposed to have been wrecked of the West Indies. Germany's sea war is limited to the operation of submarines about the British Isles. Her shipping is completely fettered as it has been since hostilities began, while that of the enemy is free the world around.

The Kronprinz, originally an ocean liner and one of the fastest and most luxurious afloat, left New York as a converted cruiser last August. Her subsequent career has been filled with dash and danger. She has destroyed twelve British and two French vessels and has sunk a neutral Norwegian ship. Her story is similar in many respects to that of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich though her captain seems to have been more careful of passengers and crews than was Captain Thierichens. Not a life was destroyed during her eight months of raiding the enemy's commerce. "It is noteworthy," dispatches say, "that ample time and means were always given those aboard a captured ship to escape." What a contrast to the conduct of some of the submarines in the English Channel and the North Sea!

The adventures of the German cruisers form one of the most interesting chapters of the war. Trained by powerful foes from sea to sea, they contrived by pluck and resourcefulness to keep going for many weeks and to strike many a telling blow. The Emden was perhaps the boldest and most skillful of them all, but the Kronprinz Wilhelm has proved it match well. The cruiser will be allowed a reasonable time for repairs and provisioning in Newport News, after which she must either dash to sea again under the eyes of the waiting enemy, or intern. The probability is that like the Prinz Eitel she will intern.

China and Japan will probably agree—or at least China will.

Fat men are good natured because good-natured men are usually fat.

Germany's says Uncle Sam isn't neutral. As England has intimated the same thing, the proof is strong that Uncle Sam is perfectly neutral.

Your duty—your duty! shot back my wife. You make me absolutely sick, talking about your duty. Just wait until you get in the fatigues and have your duty to do. When you get that far you can get out. You came to me and begged for the privilege of buying me my hate, my clothes, my shoes and taking care of me, and I gave it to you. Now you can go to blame who gave it to you.

"And it struck me just about then," remarked the young married man, with a wry smile, "that she was pretty near right. At any rate, I have now accepted the privilege of splitting my pay 50-50."

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Southern League Season Opens Today; Crackers Meet Gulls in Mobile

Crackers Open Season Today With the Gulls

Manager Smith and Thirteen Players Left for Gulfport Monday Afternoon—Hiett and Rumler Form Battery for Opener

BY LITTLE BROWN.

Four clubs of the Southern League outfit set their first sprints at league ball beginning the fifteenth season of the circuit this afternoon. They are Mobile, New Orleans, Nashville and Memphis. Billy Smith's Crackers meet the Mobile Gulls at 4:30 p.m. by Carlton McIlwraith, tackle the Pelicans, McCormick's Lookouts take offing at the Vols, and Bob Allen's Little Red Travellers hawk up the Chicks in Brownsville.

Manager Smith loaded thirteen of his force on board a rattler train Monday afternoon and pulled out for Mobile. They arrived there today, and hopped up with the crackers for the first game this afternoon. Following this game, they return here to open tomorrow with Dixie's Pelicans. The Lookouts will be here to hold forth for four games. The players making the trip to Mobile were Catchers—Hiett, Rumler, and McIlwraith; Branning, Allen and Hiett; Infielders—Ebel, Potts, Biedman, Tullier, and Waldron; Pitchers—Moran, Bowden and Manning.

Manager Smith announced late last evening that he had decided on "Landy" Hiett and "Red" Rumler to pitch the first game, and the probabilities are that Rumler will be seen in to do the catching. Jimmie McIlwraith, the crackler hurler, and one of the best right-handers in the league, will oppose Hiett. The cracklers have a number of novelties of stuff in the games he has worked here during the exhibition series. Thus far, the cracklers have not started out, but once he is fully warmed up, he has been a hard man for any and all comers to handle. He is a good man for a good start today, he and Hogs should pull up a great pitcher's battle.

The cracklers will enjoy a day of rest. But little if any work will be done. Williams has practice on the field, and the cracklers against New Orleans here Wednesday. Dick Jenison, who will detail the game between the cracklers and the Lookouts, has invited the boys to attend his matinee. Jim Lyons has also announced that a with the cracklers at the 20th Century in the Cave at the corner of Broad and Washington streets. Fans will therefore have no opportunity to get the cracklers by play, even though the game opens the road.

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DIANA DILLPICKLES

(NOTHING CHEAP ABOUT HER)

IN MOVIELAND



The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

EVOLUTION.
(Somewhat in the manner of Langdon Smith.)
When you were a Buber and I was the same,
Back in a Class D league,
And side by side in the battle's tide
We fought through a batter's fatigue,
Or hard-earned man's three-base hit,
Or whirled to a double play,
Our hearts were filled with the game that thrilled
And beckoned us on our way.

Carless we lived and careless we played,
And careless at last we came
To the blinding glee of the Game's Big Show
And the end of the game of Fame,
And loud they cheered as we rolled the field,
Young gods of a golden age,
Who were born to dwell through a kindly spell.
And rule on the Printed Page.

And that seems a million years ago

In a time we know not when;
And in a land we know not old way.

We told in the Bush again;

Our eyes are bright and our chests are thick.

Our hair is saff as jet.

Our years are forever young—

Our souls untried—and yet—

Our trail still led to the Fox, Wayne field
And the end of the Pole Grounds;

We have heard the cheer of a thousand years

That came as a dream rebound;

But our arms are gone and our legs are bad,

And here in the camp of death.

Pushed to the end of the yawning ledge,
What is the next shift left?

STILL BREATHING.

The Feds were to blow last August, but, according to a hazy, unconscious rouser, they were still breathing atmosphere as we propelled these precious lines to press.

With something like four managers and three syndicates looking after "interests," Mr. Willard may consider himself lucky if he breaks even or finishes up with the original \$1.15 with which he launched his campaign of White Hopery.

This is one of the several things that prevented us from returning the ticket hard to the clammy brow of the White Race—without a manager, a fighter can't get any matches, and with a manager, he can't get any money.

Outside of this—thirty-seven or forty-four other details—the fighting is grand little profession.

There is no room for selling tickets to the opening game today.

Five things are threatened against Atlanta, and the first is the possibility of a general lull in the league. The second is the 20th Century Club.

The Barons play the Gulls there on Wednesday. The Barons also talk of relegating Atlanta to the 20th Century Club.

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It is difficult to happen upon a place that education is of vital importance as long as Joe Jackson's batting average is .31.

The main problem will be the cracklers to play in a large number of games.

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