THE JOURNAL COVERS THE NEWS LIKE THE DEW!

The Atlanta Journal.

THE WEATHER
Rain tonight or Tuesday.

VOL. XXXI. NO. 106. ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1931. LAST EDITION. PRICE 2 CENTS ELSEWHERE.

GEORGIA TURPENTINE OPERATORS WIN SUIT IN SUPREME COURT

Convictions Against Nash, Myers, Shotter, Boardman and Moller Set Aside by U. S. Supreme Court

CONVICTED ON CRIMINAL CLAUSE OF SHERMAN LAW

Sentences Ranged From Three Months in Jail to Fines of $5,000—Erroneous Instruction by Trial Judge

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Convictions of five officials of the American Naval Stores company of Savannah—the so-called turpentine trust—for criminal violation of the Sherman law were set aside by the supreme court because of an erroneous instruction of the trial judge. Justice Pitney was the only dissenter to the opinion.

Officials of the department of justice, however, did not regard the decision as one generally unfavorable to the criminal section of the Sherman law. They never considered that they had a strong case.

SENTENCES AND FINE.

Edmund S. Nash, president of the company, had been fined $5,000; J. P. Cooper Myers, vice president, fined $2,500, and sentenced to jail for three months. Spencer P. Shotter, chairman of the board, fined $5,000, and sentenced to jail for three months. George Meade Boardman, treasurer, fined $2,500, and Carl Moller, manager of the Jacksonville branch, fined $1,000.

All these sentences were set aside. Shotter's and Myers' cases were the first convictions for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law carrying jail sentences to come before the supreme court.

The trial judge instructed the jury that a conspiracy could be had if the defendants were found guilty of "any" of the means charged to effect a monopoly. One of those means, Justice Holmes said, in announcing the court's decision, was an offense which would not be a restraint of trade but mere cheating, punishable by state law.

RULE OF REASON.

In announcing the court's decision, Justice Holmes said that the "rule of reason" did not make the forbidden acts so indefinite as to make the Sherman anti-trust act a criminal statute unconstitutional.

The contention of the convicted officials was that he criminal section of the anti-trust law was unconstitutional, because the acts forbidden were too indefinitely stated.

While the case has been going on the company has gone into bankruptcy. Its officers charged that the government's attack, among other things, had impaired its credit.

The convictions which came up from the court of appeals for the fifth circuit, were upon indictments alleging that the defendants had conspired to manipulate the naval stores market so that competitors and producers could not sell except at ruinous prices and had been guilty of various other methods of monopoly and restraint of trade.

The company is understood to control about 75 per cent of the turpentine supply of the world and about 90 per cent of the American product.

OFFICIAL AXE ONCE AGAIN DESCENDS IN BUREAU OF WEATHER

Secretary Houston Suspends, Pending Further Investigation, Four Scattered Members of Department's Force

THIRD SHAKE-UP SINCE MOORE WAS DISMISSED

One Professor, Two General Inspectors, and One Section Director Are Dismissed Until Probe Can Be Made

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The official axe fell again in the weather bureau today for the third time since Willis I. Moore himself was recently deposed as chief, because of his activity in trying to become secretary of agriculture.

Secretary Houston today suspended, pending further investigation, J. Warren Smith, professor of meteorology, Columbus, Ohio; Henry H. Hersey, general inspector, Milwaukee; Roswell B. Pollock, section director, Trenton, N. J., and Norman P. Conger, general inspector, Detroit.

MORE HEADS TO FALL.

Thirty-nine heads now have fallen in the weather bureau, either by deposition, demotion or suspension, as a result of Moore's misuse of his position.

Secretary Houston has decided to make a clean sweep, and further action is looked for.

SOUTH'S PROSPERITY TOLD BY BROADSTREET MEN GATHERED HERE

Southeastern Division Meeting Develops Reports From Every Part That Trade Is Good and Outlook Bright

ACTIVITY IN BUILDING; BANK CLEARINGS GO UP

Superintendents of Southeastern Agencies Bring First-hand and Expert Knowledge of Their Territory

Reports from all parts of the southeast that trade conditions are good and that the outlook is bright in all lines of industry and business, have been brought to Atlanta, by financial agents—the authorities, as everybody believes. These authorities in time instance are the local superintendents of the southeastern agencies of Bradstreet's. They are gathered in Atlanta at division headquarters for their annual meeting.

One by one, with not a discord in the harmony of their optimism, the Bradstreet superintendents added their reports Monday morning to the chorus of rosy and cheerful forecast. Basing their predictions mainly on crop conditions, which they say are good—particularly so since the spring rains commenced—they declare with a singular unanimity that the outlook is excellent for the future of the south.

Building trades are active. Office buildings, hotels, apartments, business houses are going up everywhere. The coast cities report preparations for the Panama canal trade, and the building of new terminals, wharves, etc. The immediate past has been prosperous, as is shown by the bank clearings which the superintendents report.

The meeting convened in the Atlanta office of the company on the third floor of the Empire building. It will continue through Tuesday.

BIRMINGHAM IS BUSY.

R. F. Kapperson, superintendent of the Birmingham, Ala., office, said: "There are under construction in Birmingham buildings aggregating a total of more than $10,000,000. This includes two hotel buildings at a cost of $1,200,000 each, a bank and office building costing $1,000,000, and a total of $1,500,000 in school buildings. Birmingham is growing in every way. Its new mayor is making people sit up and take notice that, have made Birmingham famous throughout the world. Alabama today is making up lost ground. Our cotton crop is in excellent condition, and is the greatest figure in the history of the industry.

"The number of blast furnaces

(Continued on page 9, column 1.)

READY FOR THE DAY'S WEATHER

CHIEF J. L. BEAVERS TELLS OTHER CHIEFS OF HIS VICE CRUSADE

"Not One Disorderly House Known to Police Exists in Atlanta," Says He to Police Chiefs

"CRIME OF EVERY KIND IS GREATLY REDUCED"

Declares Criticism Is Coming Largely From Those Who Have Lost Money by Closing of Segregated District

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—Declaring that the movement against protected vice has already been a success in Atlanta; that three-fourths of the women who frequented the segregated district before its closing have left town, and that, as a direct result, crime of all kinds has diminished, Chief of Police James J. Beavers of Atlanta, addressed the International Association of Police Chiefs in session this here Monday afternoon on the suppression of vice.

"Ninety-nine out of every 100 officers would enforce the law against vice if they knew their jobs were expected of it," said Chief Beavers. "The trouble is higher up.

"Vice is one thing and protected vice is another, and public officials are paid to prevent crime, and when they protect it and assign a place for it, they are subject to impeachment.

"None of us," declared the Atlanta police head, "are wholly free from guilt who permit the open violation of our state laws and city ordinances against such in every state in the union, and if the laws are wrong, why don't we change them, and if they are right, why not enforce them?"

Chief Beavers said:

"Vice commissions and investigating committees are being appointed by all of our large cities, and many reports have been made by them. Everybody knows one thing and some another, but very few of them have recommended suppression.

"The fact is that so many of their reports were other reports. It is because they are in favor of suppressing the evil, but they are afraid to do it. Some of them I dare [illegible] something to do with it in [illegible].

"WHAT POLICE CAN DO

"I do not and never have, as a police officer, let the case against Lee M. Frank, indicted for the murder of Mary Phagan, will not be cross-examined again unless by equivocating words for the officers to make a statement.

"It is known that no developments have disclosed in the theory of the prosecution satisfactory, and it is apparent from the remark of Chief Lanford and other statements that the officials consider the investigation of the Phagan murder as complete, and are now waiting for the big legal fight to be staged before Judge L. S. Roan probably on Monday, June 15.

"With the state 'resting in its oars,' it is naturally expected that the next move, if there is to be one, will come from the defense of Mr. Frank.

"To forecast any 'move' which may be made by the defense before the case actually comes before the court, is a difficult proposition since Luther Z. Rosser, the leading counsel, continues silent.

"It is known that friends of the accused man have been actively at work in his behalf, but what they have developed remains a matter for conjecture.

"Frank spent a quiet day in the tombs Sunday and was visited by his wife and quite a number of the friends, who are standing by him in his trouble.

"E. P. Batrell, one of the foremen at the National Pencil factory, and the man who found the strands of hair on the lathe in the metal room, has issued a statement giving his reason for sharing the opinion of practically all of the pencil factory employees that the negro Conley is guilty of the crime with which the factory superintendent is charged.

Once Worth 1,000 Times Its Weight in Diamonds Brings Small Sum Now

WASHINGTON, June 8.—In recognition of the coming celebration on the battlefield of Gettysburg the United States postal service announced today that it had produced a map of the battlefield which it was prepared to sell to the public at half price. The concession, it is announced, was made by special authority granted by Secretary Lane, of the interior department. The map shows the territory, about 225 square miles, over which the Federal and Confederate legions fought. Stories taken by Generals Lee, Hooker, Meade, Pickett and other leaders are printed thereon.

"Such a map," says the announcement of the survey, "would have been worth a thousand times its weight in diamonds to either of the commanding generals at the battle of Gettysburg, where the fate of their great armies and probably of the Union and the Confederacy hung on the issue of a day."

TRUTH SEEKERS' SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED FORMALLY

Forty-eight members were enrolled at the initial meeting of the truthseekers' society, which was held Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in East Hunter street. The officers elected were: J. S. Dobner, president; George Lopez, vice president; Otto Hess, second vice president; J. D. Hayes, assistant vice president; Ruth Hayes, secretary; Sam Rifkin, treasurer, and W. H. Burnham, librarian.

Dobner, who was the principal speaker at the initial address, said the society is formed to seek the truth, and that it is not a society for the propagation of any particular creed. He said that the society is not a society of atheists, as it has been charged, but that it is a society of truthseekers.

LOBBY PROBE TO UPHOLD PRESIDENT'S CONTENTION

Expected Report Will Bear Out Wilson's Charges All Senators Now Have Testified

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 8.—When the last senator testified today before the special committee hunting for the lobby, it was predicted at the capitol that the report would substantially uphold President Wilson's declaration that powerful influences have been at work in Washington attempting to affect congress on the tariff bill.

Whether it will be shown that "insidious" methods have been used will depend upon the evidence of the next few days when the committee will examine a score or more of men who have called on senators or directed publicity campaigns.

The committee undoubtedly will recommend restrictive legislation of a strong character. It will attempt to draw a clear distinction, however, between an organized campaign to change public opinion or influence senators against their judgment and the legitimate presentation of arguments and facts by those affected by legislation.

The steel's lobby hunt plunged into its second week today. Less than a dozen senators remained to be examined before the committee began calling a score or more of men mentioned in the testimony of senators as being on one side or the other of the free sugar fight.

It was admitted that the investigation already has outgrown its original bounds. It originally was intended to develop evidence concerning the influences President Wilson charged were being brought against the tariff bill. Under the extension of time granted by the senate, Chairman Overman's committee expected to develop all the new phases.

President Wilson told callers today he expected the lobby investigation to have beneficial results through the publicity given to conditions surrounding the making of the tariff bill. When asked his opinion of the charges made by Senator Townsend as to his own influence with reference to legislation, the president replied that it needed no comment.

Senator Sutherland, first witness, told the committee he owned 200 shares in the Cuba Cane Sugar company worth $5.75 a share, and fifty shares in the Amalgamated Sugar company, worth $150 a share. He had no interest in wool, but declared he had voted and would vote for a reasonable duty on sugar and wool. Any other course on his part, he said, would be nothing more than "hypocritical dissembling."

In a long service in the house and senate, he added, I have never known any member of either body to be improperly influenced on any legislation. nor have I known of and attempt on the part of any one to exert improper influence."

Senator Reed said he had no personal connection affected by the tariff, did not know any lobbyists, had not been subject to any attempts at influence and knew nothing of any use of money for propaganda. He was certain, however, that a new system of attempting to influence legislation had risen in this country.

I illustrated by selling the committee about telegrams from home and mule dealers in St. Louis, saying:

"Please vote for a duty on sugar; it is very necessary to preserve the mule industry for Missouri."

"It is my belief that sugar planters were seeking to influence the men from whom they bought sugar," said he. "Judging from these circumstances and others, I believe there is a system grown up in the land which attempts to make to reach representatives of senators by indirect methods. It is a system which sustains confidential and family relations and which should be kept sacred. I do not know of any instance where any senator has been influenced by any improper means, but I believe there is a system which attempts to do it."

Senator Reed said he had been approached by lobbyists for the tariff, but that they knew his views on tariff and that they had been confined to tariff legislation. He said he favored a tariff on sugar, but was opposed to the provisions of the tariff bill, which he said would be a great hardship on the people of the south.

Old June Has Coldest Day In History

Frosts Reported in Many States—High Barometric Pressure Is the Cause

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The coldest weather ever recorded during June in the middle Atlantic and New England states, the Ohio valley and the upper Lakes region, was reported today to the weather bureau. The gulf states are the only ones east of the Rockies to escape an unseasonable drop.

"A high barometric pressure of great magnitude" is the official reason. Frosts are reported in Vermont, central New York, New England, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Frosts are predicted for tonight in the Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio valley, the north Atlantic states, and the mountain districts of the middle Atlantic states.

Refreshing Cool Wave Felt Throughout South

A real "summer" cool wave is now making itself felt throughout the south, and will keep the temperature below 84 degrees in Atlanta for several days, says Weather Forecaster von Herrmann.

The forecast for Tuesday: fair and cool.

The cool wave arrived on schedule time Monday, and was accompanied by lowering clouds, which did not do anything up to noon, but sprinkle a bit that could not even be registered. No real rain is in sight, and an occasional sprinkle Monday is all the moisture that is hoped for Atlanta. The skies will clear before Tuesday.

A very high barometer beyond the lake region is the cause of the drop in temperature, which will gradually make its way southward, and which will last probably until Friday. It will be here at 7 a. m. tomorrow, says the great ticker.

DEFENSE TO MAKE NEXT MOVE IN PHAGAN CASE

Apparently Prosecuting Officials Consider Their Investigation Complete

Chief of Detectives Lanford has announced that Jim Conley, the negro sweeper, who is the state's principal witness in the case against Leo M. Frank, indicted for the murder of Mary Phagan, will not be cross-examined again unless by equivocating words for the officers to make a statement.

It is known that no developments have disclosed in the theory of the prosecution satisfactory, and it is apparent from the remark of Chief Lanford and other statements that the officials consider the investigation of the Phagan murder as complete, and are now waiting for the big legal fight to be staged before Judge L. S. Roan probably on Monday, June 15.

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"THIS COURT NOT A MACHINE FOR GRINDING OUT DIVORCES" DECLARES JUDGE W. D. ELLIS

Judge of Superior Court Tells Jury He Wants Each Divorce Petition Looked Into Carefully, Whether Defended or Not

Aroused by the general tendency to regard the Fulton courts as a divorce machine, Superior Judge W. D. Ellis made it plain Monday that he would conduct the present undefended divorce calendar in any but a perfunctory manner. In a vehement address to the jury, convened for divorce week, the jurist declared no divorce would be "railroaded" through his court.

The illness of Judge George L. Bell sent the divorce calendar to Judge Ellis, and when the latter took up the docket at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning more than a hundred plaintiffs, men and women seeking freedom from their marital vows, appeared in the stuffy little court room.

NO MORE A DIVORCE MACHINE.

"I want it distinctly understood," said Judge Ellis, turning to the jury when court convened, "that this court is not to be regarded as the divorce machine that some persons seem to think it is.

"The matter of granting divorces is a serious one, perhaps the most serious that come before the courts, and it cannot be treated lightly. You jurors are not to regard these divorce pleas in a perfunctory manner.

Notwithstanding the fact that more than a hundred cases awaited hearing, not more than twenty-five were set by the court at the opening, giving indication that the calendar will not be hurried through in breakneck speed.

Asserting that her husband had been guilty of habitual intoxication over a

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. 5.)

TIRED OF LIFE, WOMAN LEAPS FROM HIGH BRIDGE

Mrs. L. Smith Is None the Worse for Leap From Bridge Into Chattahoochee Monday

In an effort to end her own life, Mrs. L. Smith, of 289 Rawson street, on Monday morning leaped from the Western and Atlantic trestle to the Chattahoochee river seventy-five feet below, according to the county police.

A raincoat, which Mrs. Smith was wearing, is reported to have opened like a parachute. The raincoat prevented her striking the water with the force natural to the fall of a human body thrown so great a distance, and then it served to keep her afloat.

A young boy who witnessed the leap to death, rushed to the rescue of the woman, and he was followed by Patrolman Policeman Whitfatield, Pope and Ford, who pulled her from the water.

She would explain nothing except to say that she was tired of living, the police say. Her husband was aboard of the sensational leap from the bridge, and they gathered about the scene of the near tragedy while Mrs. Smith and the officers were waiting for the county automobile which took her to her residence.

Before she made the trip back to the city, Mrs. Smith went to a home in the vicinity, and the mistress there loaned her dry clothing.

According to the police, Mrs. Smith is none the worse for her reported attempt at suicide.

SPRINGFIELD SWEPT BY BUSINESS HOUSE FIRES

Over Half-Million-Dollar Loss When Flames Got Beyond Control

(By Associated Press.)

SPRINGFIELD, June 8.—Fire which started in the basement of a department store here early Monday with its two hours destroyed a row of buildings in the public square causing damage estimated at $500,000.

The fire got beyond the control because of low water pressure. Fifteen buildings were destroyed with all their contents. The fire was believed to have started from defective electric wiring.

Among the heaviest losses estimated were:

The Heer Department store, $200,000; Bayer Goods company, $35,000; Osborne Jewelry company, $10,000; Rose Dyer company, $5,000; Nathan Ivey Goods company, $25,000; Sporty Clothing company, $15,000; Weaver Shoe company, $15,000.

By 10 o'clock the fire was extinguished.

The fire caused a complete suspension of business. Employees of business houses in the path of the flames joined in removing goods from the threatened buildings and aiding the firemen.

AWAIT OFFICIAL REPORT ON MINE WORKERS' PROBE

Doubt Expressed as to Whether West Virginia Indictments Are Well Founded

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Attorney General McReynolds today is awaiting an official report from United States Attorney Neeah regarding the indictment of officials and members of the United Mine Workers for an alleged conspiracy in the West Virginia coal fields in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Officials at the department of justice believe the publication of the indictments in the newspapers was the first intimation had of the prosecution.

It is believed the attorney general will begin a careful analysis of the evidence and determine whether the case, especially in view of the senate's inquiry in the West Virginia fields, is of sufficient gravity to justify prosecution.

Are You in The Journal's $7,000 Home Game?

One Thousand Dollars in Gold for You If You Play It Right. And The Journal Will Not Ask You to Solicit or Beg for Votes In Order to Win!

Just devote a few pleasant hours to . . . cting titles to The Journal's prize pictures, each picture represents the title of one book.

You can find all these titles in The Journal's Catalogue.

There are $7,000 worth of prizes for Journal readers who will get the most correct titles.

$2.00 of this is in gold.

Join the Bookloovy Family and get your share!

Missing, Not Lost.

A great many people give up things that are just missing for lost, without first trying the best known means of retrieving their belongings. Hundreds of people in Atlanta and other places have the Lost and Found Column of The Journal to thank for the return of their temporarily missing goods.

The wide field covered by The Journal is responsible for the success of the Lost and Found Column, which success is a fact admitted by all who have had any experience at all with this great medium of Want Advertising.

If you are the one who has lost or found some article that you wish to recover or return, just give the Lost and Found Column of The Journal a try. You have the word of the great newspaper reading public that it will work effectively for you.

[illegible]

PLAN BIGGER VESSELS THAN ANY NOW AFLOAT

New Submarines Will Be Largest and by Far Quickest in Existence

WASHINGTON, June 8.—While the navy department consistently has been extremely reticent concerning its submarines, it became known today that the plans for the three vessels of this type authorized by the last session of congress and on which bids are about to be solicited, contemplate vessels much larger than any now in commission.

Although the pioneer in submersible navigation the American navy has been outstripped by Europe, it is claiming the mantle of size, speed and offensive power. The navy department designers now are planning larger and more formidable vessels of this type and show of them produces the government of the submarine into a giant battleship that will replace the dreadnoughts in the first line of defense. They even contend these vessels would be able to disappear beneath the surface of the sea to escape a return fire, after discharging their 12-inch rifles at an enemy.

Captain Barnacle's Log.

BY JOHN H. WEBER

"... what saved my life at the time of the ... when Bill McGeehan drank out the ... Captain Barnacle, as he walked ... gave of instruments leaving the ... in such a cheap as that that I ...

"... around the islands for a strong blow ... bound from Marble to Tampa when ... appeared. This scientist had a lot of ... barrels of stuff that came from ... Marble. I didn't pay much at ... although he had them all stored on ...

"... the coast of Lisbon we run into a ... by little schooner. The crew ... aged in the only lifeboat, and I ... the ship as there wasn't room for ... I wasn't the kind to die without ... and the man looking at all the bot... had were lashed there. I knew I ...

"... crew was filling fast and the ... was pounding alongside.

"... a great iron can that bounced ... underneath the little spigot ... that freezing the sea water all ... for joy for have was a chance ... was a can of liquid air which I had ... from enough sea water to make a ... still holding on to the can, I ... right just as the schooner went ... down shortly afterward and ... left ashore at a good rate. But ... a pretty little boy there rushed ... a bunch of land-hunters. They ... sheets and inoculated ...

"... the liquid air saved me. Quick ... the spigot and shot a cold blast ... hand and he froze to the spot. ... the rest of them. They were alive ... along and gathered up all their ... until they thawed out. Then they ... to me and started worshipping ... kind of a god. I didn't contra... look me in their town up in the ... made me their king. I stayed ... months living on the fat of the ... will have been there yet only my ... the rest of them. They were alive ... a scientist saved me first ... from the standpoint of the cha...

Twinkling Tales

... a piece of cloth home to have ... family examining the goods. ... on the table remarked upon ... Pete little Isidor was ... problem of father's new suit. ... the stuff on the wrong side ...

... laughingly "Isidor, that ... if a mind you are." ... "It will not ... turned on the wrong side." ... coincidence is probably taken ... day the professor noticed ... bouquet on his desk.

"... he asked ... don't you know this is the ... marriage?"

"... said the professor politely, ... when yours come round and I ... favor."

Mike had the British soldier attempt... argument. "You're a lobster."

... retorted Mike "where a lobster is ... green is his color as long as he ... he puts a red coat on."

... particular Irish woman had the ... to whom she was married ... on the charge of assault. ... He was the worst disfigured ... seen. His arm was in a sling, ... his face was blackened, and ... he stated. The judge listened ... a tale of woe, and unable to ... guilty, said: "Do you mean ... a physical wreck could beat ... wasn't a physical wreck until he ...

... a Wall street hotel the other even... talking legal fees when Rap... ... a page ... ing to the representative, ... asked for damages ... substantial amount. When he re... lawyer however he was stunned ... he ... get into hunting shape ...

... explained the client to ... in the than three-fourths of the ... the alim response of the lawyer, ... I furnished the skill and ... the client "But I furnished ...

... that cows, was the scornful reply ... all fall down a coal hole!"

Ragtime Muse

THE TIMEPIECE SEEKER.

... Time ...
... Time in the land,
... care
... time your stand
... course you've planned
... yes
... time in your hand—
... use your axe!

... what's fair
... time's disband,
... time you there,
... time's end
... will leave unscanned
... law is law
... favorite brand—
... use your axe!

... that's square
... seek our strand;
... remain;
... have planned—
... nation grand,
... quacks,
... voices stand—
... use your axe!

ENVOI.

... fires I fanned,
... your tracks—
... expand,
... use your axe!

Bed Paragraphs.

... find their own mischief to do.

... offers women diamond tiaras ...

... man is so shiftless that he isn't ... liar.

SOUTH'S PROSPERITY TOLD BY BRADSTREET MEN GATHERED HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

in operation for the first five months of 1911 were twenty-four, as against the average number of eighteen in operation in the same months for 1912. As for amount to $76,338,191, total clearings for the corresponding five months of 1911 totalled $42,615,412.

"Within the past few days announcement has been made by the Birmingham Steel and Wire company that they are going to expend $150,000 in completing their plant for the manufacture of steel and wires."

AUGUSTA OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

William W. Bazzle, superintendent at Augusta, reported for Augusta and vicinity:

"Commercially the future growth of Augusta is assured, he said. "With the completion of the 10,000-horsepower electric plant on the Savannah river, Augusta will enter into a new era as a manufacturing center. The plant will cost about $2,000,000.

"Work on the levee is under way, and a call has been made for the issuance of levee bonds, amounting to $250,000.

"The tenantory office buildings are under construction, and the local small grain crop is reported larger than in years which will give the farmers sufficient feed stuff to carry them until the corn crop is harvested. The outlook for fall business is very bright."

WHOLE SOUTHEART PROGRESSING.

J. E. C. Pedler, division superintendent in charge of the Atlanta office, said:

"For the past two years the southeastern states have had a particularly hard time in fact have passed through one of the most crucial periods in their history.

"In the very spring conditions did not look very favorable for an average crop this year but for the past two or three weeks however, the entire southeastern states have had good rains, and have germinated well and the land has been well cultivated. Crops are looking much better. Our grain crop this spring was a very good one.

"Notwithstanding a momentary depression this section has gone ahead in leaps and bounds. More developments in all lines have been noted and their rationale are under construction. As far as Atlanta is concerned, we have broken all records.

"I do not see any cloud on the financial horizon, and am looking forward to a fine business this fall with confidence."

Warren I. Lehman, superintendent of the Tampa agency, said:

"The jobbing of Tampa and south Florida report a good business. The citrus growers have just cleared one of their most successful seasons. Cigar manufacturers have shipped several million cigars in excess of last year. Many improvements are being made in the way of paving and building, and the new railway and deepening of the Hillsborough river and bay will be a big factor in the development of the Panama canal business."

PERSIMMONS VS. FACTS.

James L. Wray, superintendent of the agency at Chattanooga, said:

"In stark contrast to a financial pessimism are very favorable returns as to actual current trade and as to crops. All factories are running full capacity, and orders in advance are maintained. Bank clearings have increased steadily.

Lee A. Roper, superintendent of the Atlanta office, said:

"Atlanta's population increased 78 per cent between 1900 and 1910, and this city is sustaining her reputation as being the biggest city of her size in America.

"Albany has just put her street railway system in operation, owned entirely by Albany capital and free from control indebtedness.

"Within a fifty-miles radius there are eleven counties which increased 50 per cent in the last census. Over $10,000,000 is invested in the pecan industry around Albany."

John A. Singleton, superintendent of the Greenville, S. C., office said:

LARGEST GRAIN CROP.

"The grain crop now being harvested is the largest this section has had for years. The cotton crop is probably fifteen days behind, due to lack of moisture in early spring, but there has been a general rain throughout this section during the past ten days, which relieves the situation, and in business circles a feeling of cheerfulness prevails predicated on crop promises.

"The county will soon ask for bids for the erection of a court house to cost approximately $100,000, municipal improvements continue, and labor is well employed."

George A. Fullin, superintendent of the agency at Jacksonville, Fla., said:

"The commerce of this port has been expanding at a phenomenal rate, and tremendous additions and extensions have been made to the docks and terminal facilities, which are still inadequate to keep pace with the growth of the city. Jacksonville herself has undertaken the construction of city docks at a cost of $1,000,000, which has been done to accommodate Panama trade that is certain to arrive.

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN.

"In looking circles the city's expansion is shown in a truly startling fashion. The total bank clearings for the year 1912 were $1,645,000,000, a gain of $2,000,000 a year since 1910.

"Industrially Jacksonville has made rapid and permanent advancement during the past decade.

"She now has 176 or more factories and industrial establishments. She also has ninety-to-more firms engaged in the wholesale and jobbing business along one-third of which are wholesale grocers. New enterprises during the year numbered 114, a capital represented in the companies chartered being $2,351,000, a gain of 111.42 over 1911.

"Real estate has been very active for the past six months, and new buildings actually under construction will exceed a total issued of $3,000,000, including a fourteen-story hotel which will be completed in a year.

G. H. Williams, superintendent of the Montgomery, Ala., office, reported:

"Business conditions are good and crop prospects are in excellent condition.

"Cotton is coming to the front as a manufacturing and export city. Manufacturing business is booming in each year. The Alabama and New Orleans Transportation company is now opening a large line from Mobile into the coal fields of Alabama, and will launch sixteen steel barges within the next few months. This will give Mobile a cheaper freight rate on this product than any other city in the union. The Mobile chamber of commerce have employed a competent attorney to take before the interstate commerce commission the question of cotton compromise into Mobile and it is thought it at this point is won. Mobile will become the cotton center of the Gulf coast.

"The Mobile Trade Evangels, composed of a number of the most prominent business men of the city are now making a trip into Central America to study trade conditions there with a view of extending our trade relations with that country. The city has recently erected a modern steel dock shed 1,000 feet long and 204 feet wide. This gives low wharfage rates to steamers entering this port. We have also recently been favored by the United States government in deepening our channel from Mobile to the Gulf from a depth of 21 feet to 27 feet.

"Realty values have increased in Mobile county around 31 per cent during the past year, and city property has also shown a nice increase. In short, Mobile is becoming more progressive every day, and by the time the Panama canal opens for world commerce, we will be ready to take care of the large trade offered, and look forward to the time in the near future when Mobile will rank among the great export and industrial cities."

SAVANNAH'S HEALTHY GROWTH.

B. P. Showalter, Jr., superintendent of the Savannah office, said:

"Savannah during the past year has shown steady and healthy growth. While building has been very active, the city has not been on a boom. Owing to backward crop conditions during the past year or two a number of the weaker merchants in the territory adjacent to Savannah have discontinued, which will have a tendency to put business on a firmer basis, especially if the anticipated good crops are realized.

"Prospects for the future are good, and while the usual midsummer quiet is noted in all lines, both wholesale and retail dealers are optimistic."

Linton S. Lewis, superintendent of the Macon office, said:

"Macon is growing very rapidly. We have been handicapped for many years by a lack of hotel facilities, but the recent completion of three large hotels, added to those already built, gives Macon ample accommodations for any sort of crowd, and these, with its large auditorium, and central location, make it pre-eminently the place for conventions.

"General reports have brought crops to a normal condition, and in different parts of my territory farmers are heard expressing their great satisfaction at the astonishing improvement within the last ten days. And so far the crops have been cultivated at a minimum cost.

"Consequently there is already a feeling of optimism in trade, and the merchants evidently look forward to a prosperous fall. A large and superior grain crop is being harvested, and about a 40 per cent peach crop will mature in thirty days.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

"Peaches, it is believed, will net the growers more money than the large crop of last year, and while there will not be as much money in circulation as there would be with a full crop, it is believed that at least $3,000,000 will be brought to Georgia for peaches alone, and this will put a stimulus on trade generally. Altogether, we consider the outlook bright for Macon and middle Georgia."

F. W. Rennaker, superintendent at Charleston, S. C., made the less optimistic than his colleagues.

"We have just had the pleasure of entertaining the commercial secretaries of the south, all of whom made very flourishing reports of the south's prosperity. We are on the band wagon, too, according a front seat.

"Our real estate is advancing very rapidly and apartment houses are in great demand. Quite a number of apartments have recently been erected and leased long before completion. Building is active and considerable development is going on in North Charleston.

"The summer resorts are anticipating a heavy travel and have made considerable preparations.

"The Clyde-Mallory lines steamship companies have almost completed their handsome new terminals. We entertained last fall some of Uncle Sam's largest battleships, representing $50,000,000, coming in and going out of the harbor under their own steam and without the aid of a pilot.

"Trade is somewhat quiet, jobbers being not inclined to take on new customers, preferring handling their old dealers who are buying carefully. The acreage planted in cotton is as large as ever, though a more expansive fertiliser have been used. Rain the past week has been of considerable benefit, and cotton is showing big improvements."

FOR BRAIN FAG

Take Hertford's Acid Phosphate
Recommended for relief of tired nerves, brain fag and headache following mental strain or overwork.—(Adv.)

Postoffice Looted

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 9.—The postoffice safe and vault at a small town eighteen miles from here, was blown open late this morning, presumably about 2 o'clock and $1,983 in stamps and $59 in money taken.

Sale Ends Tomorrow at the

SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS

FREE EXTRA PANTS

Genuine $5, $6 & $7 Values

With Every SUIT $15

Made to Order at Scotch

Tuesday Only at the

It's the Scotch!

CHIEF L. L. BEAVERS TELLS OTHER CHIEFS OF HIS VICE CRUSADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the white lines. Chicago has stacked them, at bay night or the other three cities in the United States.

ATLANTA'S REPUTATION.

"Under the reformation plan the open doors of vice demand police protection in exchange for the law. In my own city, also, city of Atlanta, we had a recognized district until eight months ago when we closed it and it has not been a city. We had always been a sentimental that such a district was necessary. Now such a sentiment no longer exists in Atlanta, that pension was killed. No doubt some men are honest in their opinion that this sentiment is expressed with the men who repeatedly have been in jail, and most who care nothing about the morals of the community.

"On the 15th day of September, 1912, we ordered all the houses known to us to close and they did. The good people of our city offered the proper assistance in the way of witnesses and money until they could get employment so they could make an honest living. About 10 per cent of them accepted this offer, but the larger part left the city and went to other cities where they could continue the same life they had been living in Atlanta.

"I do not say that we have none of this class of people now, nor do I expect to see a time when they will all be eliminated from our city, but I do say there is not one recognized house of ill fame in Atlanta. We have no more complaints in residents assuring that when we had the segregated district.

"The closing of the district has had the effect of decreasing crime and disorder fully one-third, which fact alone shows the wisdom of this action. Too, too, we have less trouble with the cheap hotels than before, for the reason that the proprietors know such places are being closely watched and that they are under constant suspicion. Before the closing of the district we had much trouble with these cheap hotels.

"Of course, I have found much opposition to the closing of the district, but it comes mainly from the men who have been making money from it for years. There were houses that rented for from $400 to $800 per month that would not have rented for more than $100 per month in the best residence section of the city.

"I can truthfully say that the movement has been a success in our city, and that the public, in my opinion, would not stand for a return to the old condition. Sooner or later men throughout our nation will throw off the yoke of cruel ignorance. They are doing this everywhere. Fathers and mothers are realizing that a boy is better unborn than untaught, and throughout the world men are putting an end to the slavery of women. Crime against them is no longer confined in the name of expediency and hidden beneath hypocritical silence, and rightly so."

"In the south, Atlanta has taken the lead. Without the advice or interference of outsiders we have put a stop to protected vice. Instead of punishment and prosecution, her people have offered homes and help to the pitiful victims, and many have accepted. But not one disorderly house known to the police in or will be tolerated in Atlanta."

Georgia Farmer Says Legislator Says Georgia Pays $662,857 More Than Ontario in Each $1,000,000

Hiawatha, Ga., June 7, 1913.

Editor The Journal:

Here is the latest answer to my question, (why if Georgia is poor enough $1.75 for the five readers and arithmetic and the average school boy can do it cents, what would Ontario pay for the same books that cost us $2.00?)

The correct answer is Ontario would pay $557,142.86 and that we are today paying as much million dollars of school books overcharge, $662,857.14 more than we should.

There is no reason on earth why we should not get as cheap school books as Ontario. In truth we should get them cheaper because the best school book maker on earth is manufactured in the United States, while the publishers in Ontario have to pay a duty. I dare any one to dispute this.

The above reason was given by one high up in the book business as the reason why we are paying about $66 more per school teacher than they have to pay in Ontario. Another reason was that wages are higher in the United States than in Ontario. I am prepared to show that book binders and printers are paid the same wages in Ontario as in the United States.

Now, what is the matter? We are paying 124.7 per cent more than they pay in Ontario for books that are not as well printed as the books in Ontario. Is it not time for us to try and do something for ourselves? I am preparing a bill for Georgia to do like Ontario can, to edit all school books and have them printed by competitive bids. Who will vote against it?

Very truly yours,

C. R. MCRORY.

"GOD-FAVORED SPOT OF THE EARTH'IS GEORGIA"

Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union, that said farm of 11,000 acres, is touring through the west, central west and northwest, believes that "Georgia is the God-favored spot on the earth." This state, he says, has the climate, the timber, the minerals, the water and the soil—all that goes to constitute a "smiling and prosperous land."

Mr. Barrett was much impressed with what the farmers of California had accomplished, overcoming as they have gigantic obstacles. He calls attention to the fact that the lands of the far west have been irrigated and made fertile; the farmers reside in beautiful homes, whose yards and gardens are decorated with luxuriant grasses, trees and flowers.

Lands out in California, said Mr. Barrett, sell for from $800 to $2,000 an acre. "If the Georgia farmer gave the same attention to his farm and home as does his brother on the Pacific coast he could obtain better results and at a less cost, and incidentally his lands would advance to a greater value."

"When we wake up to the importance of this declaring Mr. Barrett, "we will be able to show the tourist a paradise in Georgia unequaled by the renowned Santa Clara valley in California. And what is more for the farmer, his acres will be worth thousands where they are now worth hundreds."

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Now Comes the Disposal of Choicest Silk Dresses

The woman who would own another silk dress, shall own it now for a very small part of its real worth.

This is the clearaway of all those beautiful silk dresses for afternoon and street wear.

And when clearaway becomes our object prices diminish---the one is the antithesis of the other. In dollars and cents it means just this---

$37.50 to $50.00 & $55.00 Silk Dresses

$21.75

So the savings average a great deal more than half.

There are some twenty-five to be spread out at this price. Charmingest styles---Paris ideas eminently evident--- brocaded crepes, charmeuse, Canton crepes, crepe de chines, some of them elaborate with laces and chiffons, others tailored dresses. Choose from navy, tan, rose, wistaria and black.

$25.00 to $29.75 & $35.00 Silk Dresses

$14.75

But twenty-five of these, too ---which it will be well to remember when you are timing your visit to the store.

Dresses with worlds of wear in them, for street and afternoons. Materials are crepe de chine, charmeuse and silk poplins and a few Dresden figured foulards. Choose from rose, navy, Copenhagen, gray and black.

$5.75 to $6.95 Silk Waists

$1.95

Act quickly for these!

The price has been brought to this absurd point because the quantity—as we count quantity —is small.

We term these silk waists—however, there are a few of chiffon and another few of lace.

Styles you will know as new this season. Ornamental and crystal buttons, contrasting bits of velvet and silks as trimming —all in serviceable shades and in white.

$22.50 to $27.50 Silk Negligees

$11.75

Brides of the month should enjoy this.

It is the disposal of the daintiest negligees—of charmeuse and crepe de chine, and worlds and worlds of laces, of soft, billowy, plaited laces.

Paris touches are much in evidence. They show in the panniers, in the way sleeves are designed, in the hand embroidery. You may choose from pink, light blue and a rich shade of old rose.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Don't Argue With Traffic Policeman

A Atlanta policeman complains about the lack of respect shown to the uniform by the public, and requests that the public be asked by and directions!

Every citizen knows that he has been instructed to be polite, civil and proper to the public, and a little gruff in admonishing those who disobey the traffic laws.

Traffic Policeman Jack Clark stopped Mr. E. Clark in Five Points Sunday night, on the report of his driving experiment which had been checked the other morning, the case was referred to police court by Recorder Broyles Monday morning.

The case went to it verbally hot and heavy that is front of the recorder and he turned them out to get personal.

Mr. Hanna alleged that Clark was an incompetent traffic officer. Clark came back with the documentation that Mr. Hanna wasn't a competent auto driver!

There was repartee and pointing of fingers for several minutes at the end of which time Recorder Broyles called time and fined Mr. Hanna $2.75 and told

PERRYMAN & CO.

29 N. Broad St.

Trunks,
Plastic Stockings,
Rubber Goods,
Abdominal Supporters,
Invalid Chairs,
Shoulder Braces,
Crutches.

A Full Line of Sick Room Supplies.

Bell Phones 1777 Main, 1778 Main

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

At Nine o'Clock

A Sale of Bed Linens

A Fine Opportunity to Refill the Linen Chest With all the Needed Spreads, Sheets and Pillow Cases

The "regular" prices of bed linens at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.'s are the lowest that bed linens of right quality can be sold for.

Any reduction from these prices comes much in the nature of a gift, for quality is assured. The savings are positive, and although, when one considers the saving on each separate piece, one may think it small, the smart housekeeper will reckon on quantities, long-time quantities, which bring the savings to a worth-while point.

Here:

Bed Spreads

	Were	Now		Were	Now
11-4 white crochet spreads, three-ply	$1.00	85c	10-4 white satin spreads, fringed	$3.00	$2.50
11-4 white crochet spreads, three-ply	1.25	$1.00	11-4 imported white satin spreads (soiled)	4.50	3.50
11-4 white crochet spreads, fringed	2.00	1.50	11-4 imported white satin spreads (soiled)	5.00	4.00
11-4 white crochet spreads, cut corners	2.00	1.50	10-4 imported white satin spreads (soiled)	6.00	5.00
11-4 white crochet spreads, fringed	2.25	1.85	10-4 imported white satin spreads (soiled)	6.50	5.50
72x90-in. summer weight colored spreads	2.50	1.90	13-4 imported white satin spreads (soiled)	7.50	6.00
11-4 white crochet spreads, cut corners	2.50	1.00	13-4 imported white satin spreads (soiled)	8.50	6.50

Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases

Three-Inch Hem

	Were	Now		Were	Now
72x90-in. Sheets, each	70c	60c	90x108-in. Sheets, each	95c	85c
72x99-in. Sheets, each	75c	65c	42x36-in. Pillow Cases, each	17½c	15c
81x90-in. Sheets, each	75c	65c	46x36-in. Pillow Cases, each	20c	17½c
81x99-in. Sheets, each	80c	70c	45x40½-in. Pillow Cases, each	22½c	19c
90x90-in. Sheets, each	80c	70c	50x36-in. Pillow Cases, each	22½c	19c
90x99-in. Sheets, each	90c	60c	50x40½-in. Pillow Cases, each	25c	22½c

Conestogo Sheets and Pillow Cases

A Fine Weighty Sheet Linen Finished, Three-Inch Hem.

	Were	Now		Were	Now
72x90-in. Sheets, each	$1.00	87c	90x99-in. Sheets, each	$1.15	$1.00
81x99-in. Sheets, each	1.10	95c	45x36-in. Pillow Cases, each	27½c	25c

Anchor Brand Sheets and Pillow Cases

Soft Finished, Ready for Use

	Were	Now		Were	Now
72x90-in. Sheets, each	75c	65c	90x108-in. Sheets, each	$1.10	95c
72x99-in. Sheets, each	80c	69c	42x36-in. Pillow Cases, each	20c	17½c
81x90-in. Sheets, each	85c	75c	42x40½-in. Pillow Cases, each	22½c	19c
81x99-in. Sheets, each	90c	82c	45x36-in. Pillow Cases, each	22½c	19c
90x90-in. Sheets, each	90c	82c	45x40½-in. Pillow Cases, each	25c	22½c
90x99-in. Sheets, each	$1.00	90c	50x36-in. Pillow Cases, each	27½c	25c

Agents for Patterns and Publications

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.