











## THE CONSTITUTION

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The Constitution is not responsible for

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riers, dealers or agents.

HOW LONG!

The city finance sheet is still tied up and every department of the city's affairs is inextricably involved.

No department knows where it stands; the school system is hopelessly demoralized.

Of all times, this is one which should be marked by forward constructive work, to give employment to unemployed and at a time when material has probably struck rock bottom for years.

The city hall is a storm center of wrangling, discontent, lost motion, dissatisfaction, radiating to the smallest employee.

In it any wonder?

And is there any city of Atlanta's size in America that would stand for this outgrown, money-wasting, time-killing administrative system?

The disgrace and penalty are nothing new. They are semi-annual spectacles, each January, each June!

And all because of a miserable moshback, outgrown, destructive system of city administration, which is paralyzing the city and punishing its people.

How long!

## THE ENGLISH WAKE UP.

The best evidence that the British admiralty has learned its lesson of vigilance is found in the report of the running fight in the North sea, in which one German armored cruiser was sunk and two were damaged.

The Germans had tried again the trick of slipping away from their naval base and striking the English coast unawares. But the British patrolling squadron sighted and intercepted the raiders, with the results noted in the foregoing.

It is likely we will hear less in the future of the success of German forays on the British coast. As matters stand, and even with German success in destroying isolated English battleships, the English superiority on the seas is undoubted.

Despite the fact that the British victory was won largely by sheer force of numbers and superior speed, the moral effect upon the British public is apt to be reassuring, and the corresponding effect upon the German public depressing.

## UNIFORMITY FIRST.

The Constitution publishes today a communication from Edwin K. Ward, in which he analyzes the principle of the proposed long school hours, but says that the city's first duty is to provide accommodations for the system as it stands.

And Mr. Ward is right!

It is time and energy wasted to discuss the wisdom of seven and a half hours' schooling for 20,000 children, when today the city cannot afford or seems to be unable afford more than four hours' schooling for nearly 500,000 children.

As it is now, in all but about 500 of the school children go to school at 8:30 in the morning and are dismissed at 2, with intermissions for recess.

But the double sessions abomination prevails to the extent that in twenty classes approximately 500 children receive instruction for only four hours of the day.

One of the sessions of the class comes at 8 and stays until 12.

The other comes at 12 and remains at school until 4.

For the vast majority of children there are five and a half hours of education opportunity.

For these 500 there are only four hours.

This is discrimination of the worst sort, practiced upon the schools, at a source where it will make its penalty felt in future years.

It is idle to talk about providing seven

and a half hours' instruction for 25,000 children, when 500 cannot get even the standard five and a half hours, but must be content with four.

If one-tenth of the energy spent in "educating" the public to an unpopular method were spent in showing the finance committee and council the injustices they are doing these 500 children, something practical would be accomplished.

## FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

The women of Atlanta have launched fewer nobler or more useful undertakings than the one that looks to the establishment of an institution for the treatment of the crippled children of the state.

There are hundreds of children in Georgia in need of surgical or medical attention and a vocational training whose parents are unable to supply either. It is to meet this need that the women of Atlanta are addressing their efforts, having hit upon the plan to sell pencils first in Atlanta and then throughout the state as a nucleus to the fund.

The movement does not rest purely upon a philanthropic basis. The pencils the women sell will be as good as any business house buys in the course of routine and at the same prices. But the profit goes to a cause the worthiness of which is self-evident.

It were just for the sake of helping these little cripples the movement deserves to and will succeed. But when it is considered that the ultimate effect will be to transform dependent children into producers, the matter is seen in an aspect still more practical.

The answer to the administration to its critics in the matter of its negotiations with the Germans regarding alleged contraband, leaves to the impartial mind little to be desired.

The nation and the world are put on notice to the effect that all belligerents will be treated alike; that if England, on the surface, appears to have the preference it is because she has command of the sea, something for which this government is in no wise responsible.

Even with England our attitude has been firm, even stiff, as shown in the recent note and now in the disclosure that we refused permission for munitions of war to be transported across Alaska.

The European war has, inevitably, stirred up a caldon of prejudices in this country. The administration and congress have constantly been embarrassed. When the gigantic stakes are considered in conjunction with the desperation of the players, the success with which we have thus far escaped entanglement is really wonderful.

## THE UNIVERSAL STAKE.

In its praiseworthy campaign to retain Georgia in the Union the state for foodstuffs the State Chamber of Commerce is laying emphasis on the necessity of co-operation as between merchant, banker and farmer. Officers of the chamber state that we have had relatively little difficulty in inducing a large number of farmers to pledge a reduction of the cotton crop and substitute food crops, but complications arise when the farmer demands to know where he will find cash markets for his surplus products.

The trouble, as explained by Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, of Atlanta; Honer Sammervor, of Milton county, and others, is that farmers have not been educated into packing their products in uniform style. No one has taught them this need, and the market naturally turns from packages of all sizes and descriptions to the standard western pack size. Another trouble is that no arrangements are made in the city for resacking, so that Georgia products, equal in quality, can compete with western products on an equal basis.

The Chamber of Commerce is finding a way out of this dilemma, first by inducing bankers and merchants to place food crops upon somewhat the same collateral basis that rules with cotton; second, by inducing town merchants to do their part in educating the farmers in proper packing; third, and perhaps most important, by pledging merchants to accept Georgia food products all things being equal, when they are presented for sale.

The Chamber of Commerce is working for a universal stake, the stake of every man, woman and child in Georgia. It should have the encouragement of every banker and merchant in Georgia. It is as much to their ultimate interest to keep money in this state as it is to the interest of the farmer, and especially in the present year, when our agricultural system is undergoing a thorough readjustment. If merchants and bankers throughout Georgia will correspond with the Chamber of Commerce they will receive explicit instructions as to the manner in which they can help work out a problem in which they are themselves so intimately interested.

There is evidence of as great willingness to Lynch a war censor as there used to be to lay a baseball umpire on the repair shelf.

Every time they take the weather out of the government barrel and hang it out dry it's rained in again.

Mexican generals are spectacular in everything except getting killed off.

It's no credit to Villa that he knows trouble when he meets it, having raised so much of it.

For these 500 there are only four hours. This is discrimination of the worst sort, practiced upon the schools, at a source where it will make its penalty felt in future years.

Count Zappelli got a decoration out of the court raid.

If you have a plan to end the war wait till the others are through.

## JUST FROM GEORGIA

By Frank L. Stanton

The Troubles-Dreamers.

L  
You only see the thorn  
o' life—  
I'm a winter-winds com-  
plain.  
The bitter cup is lifted up,  
And to the dregs you  
drain.  
You only glimpse a shiny  
When Thunder grows his grief away.

II

But he's not growing ALL the time;  
Yet when he has his say  
He raises such a racket  
The lightning runs away;  
And to the clouds break the bars  
And thunder till he shok the stars.

III

For evermore a-swellin'  
Is the Shadow-House of Night  
When Morning beckons from the hills  
And the stars are still  
When suns and stars still bid you rise  
To meet the glow of earth and skies!

IV

Anticipatin' Blame.  
Every time we set our stakes to move  
to another town, prohibitory laws out  
of there, says The Standard, "make us  
wonder if the town we're moving to  
will be as good as ours."It's a good idea to move to a place  
where you can't be blamed for  
what you do, but it's not a good idea  
to move to a place where you can't  
be blamed for what you don't do.

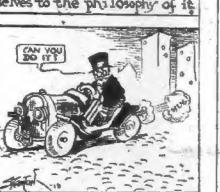
V

Of the Race.  
While still to the hills, to the hills,  
To the hills, to the hills,  
The honors of the race belong,  
Still, if the storm should know you under,  
You made the others like thunder!

VI

After the Storm.  
After the hurricane has stormed the life-  
down house the only philosophy is to make  
the best of it and accept the apology of the  
rainbow.

## UNCLE JULES SAYS—

When trouble comes,  
best plan is to say: "Thank  
God we had a good time  
in the sunshine." But it's  
"hard lines" to bring ourselves to the philosophy of it.

CAN YOU DO IT?

The Joy of the Way.

I

Fine for the world that such failures are  
in—  
Smiles like the whole sky had told him good  
luck that none have come into this section of the  
ocean which is quite unusual. On the other  
hand, the world is full of difficulties and  
trials that have been sold to our farmers by agents  
of European governments, and these animals  
have not been sent away. What is the  
matter with them that they are not sent away  
in the sacrifice of one additional hour each day?I agree with Mr. Mansfield Wilson, the  
agent for the development of his line, that  
the child, after its afternoons spent at school,  
etc., and the time it needs to have, disturbed  
the child can spare at home to use his  
time for the study of the sciences, and  
the time he has to go to school is not  
so great as to interfere with his studies.I believe that the teacher should rather  
prepare her scholar than have it done by a novice, especially when only  
one hour is given for the study of science.I say, go ahead, Major Guinn, a little  
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## 300 SINGERS ALREADY PRACTICING FOR REVIVAL

First Choir Rehearsal Will Be Held Next Sunday—Many More Singers Wanted.

Following a meeting in the Young Men's Christian association on Monday of the committee named to select the big choir for the Chapman-Alexander service, the general rehearsal began in Atlanta February 4, it was announced by J. R. Regnay, choir organizer, that there had already been obtained approximately 300 singers and that at the end of the month the total will probably be increased by several hundred more.

It was arranged to have the first choir rehearsal Sunday next, probably at the Baptist Tabernacle. By that time the committee will have apportioned the number of singers among the choirs and bassos so that everything will be in readiness for the formal demonstration, which will be made to approximately 1,500 voices in the big choir. These voices will be selected with a great deal of care, and the best and most capable in church organizations are being enrolled.

The canvassing committee, headed by Mr. W. H. Dugay, will be on Tuesday to outline final plans for the big religious cause that will be made at the afternoons of the next ten days. Major Worldwide, the general manager, will be at the commissioners meeting to discuss the matter, and will be the president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

He will bring with him a very remarkable moving pictures taken in various portions of the state and the Georgia Georgia farms. These include scenes of the democratic farms and attractive pictures of

## Dr. Soule to Show Value Of Diversified Farming

The executive committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening to consider the matter. In instance of President Mel R. Wilkins for the purpose of planning for a meeting of the entire membership of Atlanta the next ten days. Major Worldwide, the general manager, will be at the commissioners meeting to discuss the matter, and will be the president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

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## MEETING WILL PLAN SYSTEM IN CHARITY

Distinguished Ministers and Educators Will Gather in Atlanta Today.

The truth is beginning to realize that the country will be in a position to do about \$10,000 worth of work this year if the city will immediately make available \$1,500 for Maddox park development, it was said by Commissioner Oscar Mills has given to General Manager Cochran, of the park department.

To this end a distinguished body of men will gather in Atlanta this morning at the Hotel Gotham, a new, modern hotel. They style themselves the committee of systematic benevolence, and they hope to work out a definite program for the welfare of the fair buildings. Charles E. Kaufman of the department of public works, will be asked to be present.

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Maddox park is located in the fifth ward. It comprises about eighty acres, and is regarded as a prettily situated park property in Atlanta. It has never been developed, and until recently it had been used for a part of the country that will work the development of the present stringent condition.

Commissioner Mills is anxious to develop the property. He said yesterday that he had a meeting with the general council that the city sell forty acres of the tract, and if a sale cannot be made, then the city should develop forty acres for a park and let the remaining acres be as they are until some other time.

Commissioner Mills says that because of the close proximity of Maddox park to the Auditorium, it would be easier to put in forty hours a week on the property it can soon be properly developed.

He added to getting the property, laying out the park and getting the men to other parts of the city.

There is a force of between 200 and 300 men working on the property, and it is an easy matter to put the convicts at work on the property at such times as the prison is not in use.

In the show window of the furniture department there is an exhibit showing how well made the cotton beds are.

Upon these beds the beds the mattresses are exhibited so one can see the cotton felt before it goes into the cover. The mattresses when compressed and when spread are ready to give comfort and refreshing sleep to the happy owner.

The cotton beds and columns around the beds are draped and trim-

## COUNTY WILLING TO AID DEVELOP MADDOX PARK

If City Gives \$1,500, Fulton Convicts Will Do \$10,000 Worth of Work.

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## HOTEL GOTHAM

A Hotel of refined elegance, located in New York's social centre. Easily accessible to theatre and shopping districts.

Single room, bath, \$2.50-\$3.00  
Single room with bath, \$3.50-\$4.00  
Double room with bath, \$5.00-\$6.00  
Wetherbee & Wood

Fifth Ave & Fifty-Fifth St.  
NEW YORK CITY

## Cotton Felt Mattress Exhibit Shown in Whitehall Window

A display that is unique and attractive is in the window of the furniture department on the first floor of the furniture department of the Chamberlin-Johnson-Dubose company on Whitehall street. It is a display of a high class cotton bed in a way that shows how well it is made in Atlanta and what most excellent quality of goods it composed.

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## SUNDAY IS ANXIOUS TO VISIT ATLANTA TO HOLD REVIVAL

Bill Logan, alias J. W. Brown, reporting to be a New York detective, was arraigned before Recorder George E. Johnson Monday afternoon on a charge of impersonating an Atlanta detective and using his title to gather the evidence in the hands of city detectives against Mrs. Annie Stoe with trial on the charge of running a house of prostitution on Peachtree street, 148 Peachtree street, now pending in superior court.

Logan recently came to Atlanta from Birmingham, Ala., to look for work and was employed by T. B. Neword to investigate the case, he said.

Recorder Johnson sentenced him to three days in jail and over Mrs. Stoe under a \$1,000 bond.

Recorder Johnson sentenced him to three days in jail and over Mrs. Stoe under a \$1,000 bond.

MISS BROWN TO ADDRESS ATLANTA GRADED UNION

The Atlanta Graded Union will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Wesley Memorial church. The feature of the meeting will be an address by Dr. W. B. Cummings, president of the Wesley Union, on "The Story of Our Bible." Miss Brown is well known through her work with the Teachers' Union, the Atlanta Graded Union, the church, and is excellently equipped to talk of Miss Brown, the usual departmental conference will be held.



### Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

### Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

### GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name.

## A Letter Reads:

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Jan. 20, 1915  
Central Bank & Trust Corp.

Dear Sirs:

On Feb. 11, 1914, less than a year ago, I closed my account with your bank, and I am enclosing a copy of your Savings Department. You were very kind and let me have this money, which I had for which I had no use, and I am enclosing a copy of my account with you which was caused me to make a large investment; rather the "Land" that he sold me proved to be a "Lake" in the State of Indiana.

It is a great loss to me, but I am still holding out, and I am enclosing a copy of my account with you which I had no use, and I am enclosing a copy of my account with you which was caused me to make a large investment; rather the "Land" that he sold me proved to be a "Lake" in the State of Indiana.

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