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HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

EXTRA

VOL. I. NO. 12.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913. ★★ PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMMONS TO FORCE SPY'S CHARGE INTO OPEN DEBATE

All England Agitated by Scandal Hidden in Release of Graves, and Liberal Member Announces Plan to Exact an Explanation.

Secretary for Scotland Again Pleads "Royal Prerogative." His Salary To Be Attacked as a Means to Bring Disclosure.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The mysterious release of Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, the convicted German spy, is to be thrown into the House of Commons for general debate.

A determined effort also will be made to hold up the pay of McKinnon Wood, Secretary for Scotland, until he has given an adequate explanation of the reasons which actuated the Government in liberating Graves and has cleared up the astounding revelations which Graves has made in the columns of The American.

The plan to resort to these drastic measures was announced to-day by Joseph King, Liberal member for North Somerset, after the Government, through McKinnon Wood, had for the third time evaded answering questions relative to the Graves scandal.

A crowded House listened once more to-day to the Government's tacit confession that there are involved in the release of Graves scandalous matters which will not bear the light of day. The question put down by Mr. King follows:

To ask the Secretary for Scotland what conditions, if any, were made to apply to the release of Armgaard Karl Graves, who was released in December last, and whether these conditions, if any, have been observed.

Wood Replies Peevishly.

McKinnon Wood, resenting the pertinacity of Mr. King, replied peevishly:

"I have nothing to add to the answer I gave my honorable friend on last Tuesday."

On that occasion, it was announced that precedent forbade any explanation of the exercise of the royal prerogative to pardon.

Plainly dissatisfied with the evasion, Mr. King asked:

"Will the Right Honorable Gentleman be ready at a later date to give some explanation of this very interesting and important matter?"

"No, sir," replied the Secretary, bluntly.

"Then I give notice," cried Mr. King, "that I shall do everything I can to oppose him getting his salary at all."

Before he could proceed further, the Speaker called for the next question, which was on an entirely different subject, and thus, for the third time, the Government had "burked"—that is, smothered—the effort to have light thrown upon the deep mystery of Graves' liberation.

Asks More Questions.

Mr. King at once returned to the fight, however, and tabled two additional questions for Thursday, at the same time making known his intention to demand that the House proceed to the unusual step of taking the matter up for debate if the Government still declines to enlighten the country.

Every indication points to-night to an awakening of the whole nation over the Graves matter. By its evasive attitude of hiding behind the King, the Government has put itself into a position of great delicacy the consequences of which may be serious. Mr. King said to the correspondent to-night:

"They say they have advised the Crown to exercise the prerogative of mercy, but they don't divulge the advice they gave the Crown. I have just been speaking to Speaker Lother on the subject. He said:

"'Oh, Mr. King, when you are king in reality, then you will alter all this; but until you are king we must retain some of our old-fashioned privileges of royalty. There are precious few of them left these days, you know.'"

Continuing, Mr. King said:

"This is a very interesting case, because it shows in what a different position we are to republicans. Accordingly, I have put down two further questions for Thursday, as follows:

"'To ask the Secretary for Scotland whether he got any request that Graves should be set at liberty, and whether he had any request from any private persons or from Graves himself that he should be set at liberty.'

"And the second question: 'To ask the Secretary of Scotland whether he will give the grounds for setting Graves at liberty.'"

One Town Is Hotter, At Any Rate, Than Sweltering Atlanta

Phoenix, Ariz., Gate City's Rival. Clouds Protect Us Some, Says Forecaster.

With the thermometer up to 90 at noon and still rising, Atlanta was one of the few places in the country punished with a hot wave Saturday. Phoenix, Ariz., was her only rival.

Out in Phoenix the temperature was 104. "I have always heard that the original Phoenix rose out of the fire, but I believe Phoenix, Ariz., rose up with the fire," said Forecaster Von-Herrmann as he read the early morning telegraphed temperature. For it still was far from noon out there.

Except for the clouds, Mr. Von-Herrmann said, Atlanta would have had three or four more degrees of heat Saturday. Cloudiness prevented radiation of the sun's rays, keeping the temperature down.

There is no moisture in the atmosphere. The forecaster said a little rain would help things out considerably, but he regretted to say no rain was in sight. "Hot and dry," the forecast for the past week, was the forecast for Sunday.

Woman in Tub Sees Thief Rob Register

Burglar Takes Time In Rifling Drawer When He Sees She Is Unable to Give Alarm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—And there, behind a screen in the rear of her husband's fruit store in Main Street, Patchogue, L. I., Mrs. Samuel Cordon had to stand and watch a thief rob the cash register in front. To be sure, she did shout, "Stop, thief!" but the thief apparently was aware of conditions back of the screen, for as he departed he laughed and said: "I dare you to chase me!"

Mrs. Gordon did not chase. Back of the screen she was taking a bath when the thief entered the store. It was in the slack afternoon hours and she expected no customers.

"I thought," she said afterward, "of wrapping myself in two Turkish towels, but I couldn't find any pins. And there he was, emptying the money drawer! And there I was! It was only eight dollars he got, but, dear me, it would have been the same if it were eight hundred. Indeed, I wouldn't have run out to catch him if it had been eight million!"

Gen. Wood Predicts That War Is Coming

Tells Carnegie Institute Students That Talk of Perpetual Peace Is Just Arrant Nonsense.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—"We know that war is coming. It is arrant nonsense to say that the day of war is over. Wars are not made by individuals, but by the pressure of public events," said Major General Leonard Wood to-day, discussing "Our Military Policy to Preserve Peace," at the commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, founded by Andrew Carnegie, also a peace advocate.

If there were war to-morrow, said General Wood, 600,000 men must needs be called out immediately, requiring 16,000 trained officers. "Yet we have only 4,000 officers prepared to command," he said. "The inevitable result would be that disease would cause more havoc than would actual warfare."

Miss Wilson Called "Chicken;" Smiles

Daughter of President Eats Lunch From Shoe Box in Public Park Between Trains.

SUNBURY, PA., June 21.—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, passed several hours here to-day en route from Eaglesmere, Pa., to Washington. She ate her luncheon from a pasteboard shoe box in a public park, and was heard to advise a small boy not to smoke cigarettes.

Miss Wilson came with a number of Harrisburg, Lancaster and Philadelphia young women. At the train a small boy spied her and yelled: "Chicken!" which caused Miss Wilson to smile. The party lunched in the park on olives, pickles and cookies, topped off with a glass of drug-store soda water.

1,207 TRY TO END LIVES.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—No fewer than 1,207 attempts at suicide were officially recorded in St. Petersburg last year. Two hundred and sixty-four of them resulted fatally.

BRYAN SNUBBED THEM, IS CHARGE OF DELEGATION

American Owners of Mexican Property Leave Capital After Painful Interview.

WILSON DENIES AUDIENCE

Protest That Lives of Women and Children Are in Danger Meets With Scathing Rebuke.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Members of a delegation of Americans having large interests in Mexico left Washington to-night very angry over their treatment by Secretary Bryan, whom they accuse of insulting them.

The delegation saw Mr. Bryan Saturday, representing, it is said, property in Mexico, mainly in mines and ranches, valued at over $200,000,000. Their purpose was to learn the policy of the administration in regard to the Mexican situation.

The outcome of the call on Secretary Bryan was a statement from him that the Government intended to follow the policy of the Taft administration not to intervene. To a suggestion about the withdrawal of troops from the border, Secretary Bryan is said to have remarked:

Charges Misrepresentation.

"You needn't think that all the red blood of this country is in Texas."

According to some members of the delegation, he practically told them that they had misrepresented the situation in Mexico and asserted that they were thinking of dollars and cents and not of the principle involved.

"You seem to be afraid that one of your steers will be killed and eaten by the Mexicans," Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying.

It is said that Mr. Bryan rejected a suggestion that the restrictions of the neutrality laws be removed so that the factions in Mexico might fight it out with no interference from the United States.

What incensed them particularly, they say, was a statement by Mr. Bryan that they were not candid, but were pretending to seek the safety of American women and children, when in reality they were thinking of their own selfish interests.

Asks Names and Addresses.

The delegation told the Secretary that American women and children were miles from railroad stations and could not get out of the country safely. To this Mr. Bryan is said to have responded:

"Give me their names and addresses and I will get them out."

It was the intention of appealing to President Wilson over Mr. Bryan's head that application was made for an audience with President Wilson to-day. Members of the delegation understood that the President had agreed to receive them. They learned this afternoon that he would not.

Among the callers on Bryan were Joseph Quailey, of New York; Brice McKinley, of Cleveland; C. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich.; H. S. Stevenson, of California; W. N. Pence, of Midland, Texas, representing the Nelson Morris meat packing interests, and Charles Newman and W. W. Turney, of El Paso.

Farmer to Pose for Statue as Lincoln

Lebanon, Kentucky, Man Is Said To Be Physical Duplicate of Martyred President.

LOUISVILLE, June 21.—There is a possibility that George Grey Barnard, the New York sculptor, who has come to Kentucky in search for a living model for the statue he is to make of Abraham Lincoln, will find his man in Ben A. Lee, of Lebanon, Ky. L. Bernard Thompson, of Lebanon, having seen Mr. Barnard's advertisements, addressed a letter to him, saying that Mr. Lee, who is 50 years old, is so like the martyred President in form and feature that he is familiarly known as "Abe Lincoln."

Of Mr. Lee Mr. Thompson writes. "He is a farmer by occupation and strictly of the Anglo-Saxon type, with the physical features of centuries ago."

POODLE DIES OF GRIEF AFTER GETTING HAIRCUT

DENVER, June 21.—Toodles, a tiny year-old toy French poodle, belonging to Miss Mildred Lewin, has died of a broken heart. He was clipped for the first time a week ago, and he never held up his head again.

MILITANTS FIRE LONDON CHURCH IN BALLOT WAR

Laboratory in Edinburgh, Scotland, Also Falls Under Torch of Suffragettes.

ANOTHER "STRIKER" FREED

Man Suffragist Hurt in Leaping for Rein of Race Horse at Ascot Suffers Relapse.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Militant suffragettes renewed their destructive campaign against church property to-day, setting fire to St. John's Church in the south end of London. The loss is estimated at $30,000.

The women chose the early morning when their incendiary efforts would not be interfered with. Part of the interior of the church was soaked with oil and balls of cotton waste, dipped in tar, were scattered about the pews.

Firemen, after a hard fight, extinguished the flames before the building was destroyed.

There also was an outbreak of suffragette incendiarism in Scotland today. Militants burned the east wing of the Gatty Marine Laboratory, destroying many valuable drawings and instruments. The damage is $40,000.

After serving four days of her six months' sentence, Miss Laura Lennox, one of the six suffragettes sentenced for malicious destruction of property Tuesday, was released from Holloway jail to-day because of sickness brought on by a hunger strike.

Miss Lennox had refused to taste a mouthful of food since placed in jail and was the first of the women to break down under the strain. The other five militants and E. A. Clayton, a male adherent, who were sentenced to varying terms at the same time, are still fasting.

Harold Hewitt, the fanatic, badly hurt trying to break up the race for the $17,500 gold cup at Ascot Heath Thursday, suffered a relapse in the Ascot Cottage Hospital. Word from the hospital at 10 o'clock this morning said that he was sinking and might not live until Sunday.

Russian Prince Lost on N. Y. Elevated

Falls Asleep After Visit to Coney Island and Spends Three Hours on Aerial Road.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Prince Peter Lieven from St. Petersburg and his mentor, Professor von Riesman, left the Astor Hotel yesterday to pay a visit to Coney Island. The Prince fell asleep on an elevated train. "Where am I?" he asked the guard when he woke up.

"Where are you? grunted back the "step lively man." If you don't know where you are, you ought to," and at that he turned his back on the baffled Prince. After being three hours lost, the Prince found his way back to the Astor.

Mark Twain Story Wins Suit for Boy

Huckleberry Finn's Adventures Quoted by Lawyer and Win Sympathy of Jurors.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn, Nigger Jim, The Duke and The Dauphin, was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by the attorney for Clyde D. Richey, fourteen years old, in his suit for $4,500 damages against the United Railways Company for a beating the boy said a conductor gave him.

Richey sued for $1,500 actual and $3,000 punitive damages. The jury was told that Huckleberry Finn story was an illustration of the sympathy that goes out for mistreated boys. The boy was given $10 actual, and $1,200 exemplary damages.

School Ousts Son; Father Asks $50,000

Denver Man Files Suit When Boy Is Expelled for Belonging to Greek Letter Fraternity.

DENVER, June 21.—C. A. Roberts filed suit to-day in the District Court, asking $50,000 damages against the Denver School Board, as "next friend" to his son, who was dismissed from the high school because he was charged with being a member of a Greek letter fraternity. Forty-six other pupils also were expelled.

PROMINENT figures in the next General Assembly of Georgia. At the left is J. Randolph Anderson, candidate for President of the Senate. At the right is John T. Allen, who is opposing him. Below is William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker of the House.



Price of Skeletons Stays at Old Mark

Cost of Living Has Had no Effect on Market for Bone Structure of Humans.

BOSTON, June 21.—Don't worry! The cost of living, which includes the price of accessories for your education, pleasure and general comfort, is perhaps on the rise, but everything is not going up.

A human skeleton—if you want one—is not one whit higher than it was ten years ago.

C. H. Goldthwaite, of 42 Cornhill, is the only dealer in this section of New England who will sell you a brand new human skeleton for $35.

"Skeletons," said the genial clerk at Goldthwaite's, "are not sold very frequently. We have them, and some splendid specimens. Physicians, lawyers and students come here for them. They are used for exhibits in court cases and by physicians in their daily practice. But don't think that this skeleton is that of a Boston girl," added the clerk, indicating a sample. "We get them from Paris and Austria."

IOWA JUSTICE IS SWIFT.

FORT MADISON, IA., June 21.—Within forty hours after having slashed the throat of Chief of Police J. B. Watkins, George Switzer began a thirty-year sentence for the crime in the penitentiary here.

$100,000 Garden for Millionaire's Home

Louis XVI Park to be Feature of Place Now Being Built Near San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Mirrored in sylvan pools or peeping from clumps of rare shrubs, nymphs and driads, fauns and satyrs will disport in the Louis XVI gardens to be laid out at the Templeton Crocker home at Hillsborough.

The formal part of the gardens will comprise a main terrace in front of the house, 400 feet long by 100 feet wide. The most striking feature will be a circular pool and fountain, with walks crossing the pool.

From the terrace stately stairways will lead to the less formal gardens stretching for some 1,500 feet to the front and rear of the mansion.

The cost of the gardens alone, exclusive of the statuary, is expected to run well over $100,000.

INDICTMENTS QUASHED WHEN GRAND JUROR FLEES

DENVER, COLO., June 21.—At the request of District Attorney Rush, Judge Butler quashed all indictments returned by the County Grand Jury, now sitting. The reason was the absence of Grand Juror J. H. Gardner, who is a fugitive from justice, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

LEGISLATURE WILL MEET JUNE 25 TO REFORM TAX PLAN

Body Which Will Gather in First Session of Governor Slaton's Term Is Most Non-Factional of a ecade—Chief Interest Centered in Race for Presidency of Senate.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Georgia Legislature will be called together in both branches on Wednesday, June 25, at noon.

This will be the first meeting of the General Assembly elected to serve during Governor Slaton's term as Chief Magistrate, and it is regarded generally as one of the most representative and non-factional Legislatures named in a decade.

Governor Slaton will be inaugurated on Saturday at noon, after the Legislature has been organized in both Houses, and the final messages, communications, nominations, and so forth, of the retiring Executive have been submitted for consideration.

Ceremony To Be Simple.

The inauguration ceremony of the new Governor will be a function of dignity but extreme simplicity.

He will receive with congratulations and good wishes from the hands of the retiring Governor, Joseph M. Brown, the great seal of State, in the presence of the General Assembly in joint session. The new Governor's speech in accepting the office will be brief and will deal with State questions only in their broadest and most general aspect.

After Governor Brown has turned over the Executive Department to Governor Slaton, he will leave immediately for his home in Marietta, whence, a few days later, he will retire to his farm in Cherokee County to look after his varied agricultural interests there.

All the week long, the Kimball House lobby, that ancient and never-changing Mecca of Georgia statesmen, has been thronged with politicians discussing the new order of things to be inaugurated under the big dome this week.

The Race for Presidency.

Of primarily absorbent interest is the great race between Senators John T. Allen, of the Twentieth District, and J. Randolph Anderson, of the First District, for the Presidency of the Senate.

The outcome of this contest, after weeks of strenuous activity upon the part of both candidates and their friends, still is very much in doubt.

Both are high-class men, and both are very confident of victory. Each thinks he has sufficient strength to elect on the first ballot, but very few members of the Senate believe this to be a fact either way.

Occasionally, one hears some talk of a third Senator winning the Presidency plum, as a sort of "dark horse" to be entered by way of a compromise, and the men mentioned in this connection are Senators Sweat of the Fifth, and Tyson, of the Second.

The generally accepted opinion among observers, however, is that the next President of the Senate unquestionably will be either Allen or Anderson, but that nothing short of an absolute "show down" on the floor of the Senate, under a call of the roll, will determine which.

23 Votes Are Needed.

The President of the Senate, who occupies the position as Lieutenant-Governor of the State, is elected by a majority vote of a quorum or more of Senators present and voting. If all the Senators are present and vote, it will require 23 to elect a President, as there are 44 senators in all.

Next in interest to the Presidency of the Senate race is the contest for Speaker of the House.

The impression is that William H. Burwell, of Hancock County, has this race pretty well won, if not absolutely so. Nevertheless, Robert N. Hardeman, of Jefferson, a veteran member of the Legislature, and popular, has opened headquarters in the Kimball House and declares he will remain in the race to the finish. J. E. Sheppard, of Sumter, a Senator in the last Legislature, also is an announced candidate for Speaker, but has opened no headquarters.

Charles S. Northen and John T. Boifeuillet, Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House, respectively, will be named to their offices without opposition. Each has served for years in previous Legislatures.

While both branches of the General Assembly will be organized promptly, it will be Monday of next week before they get down to the annual Legislative grind.

Wednesday, the Senate and the

Famous Blockade Runner of Civil War Sold for a Dollar

"Southern Light" Had Run Ashore on Long Island and Is Purchased by Wrecker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The final chapter in the history of the full-rigged ship Southern Light, which became famous as a blockade runner during the Civil War, began on Saturday when she was purchased by Captain Wilson, a wrecker, of Bayonne, N. J. The historic ship ran ashore at Cowbay, L. I., two years ago and has lain there ever since.

She was built at Bath, Me., in 1859, and at the outbreak of the Civil War was chartered to run the blockade against Southern ports. One of her encounters was with the United States gunboat Nashville in the English Channel, when she was forced to run into a French port after disabling her rudder.

Captain Wilson purchased the ship for the nominal price of $1 from J. Kelly, of East Boston, and expects to realize $3,000 from the material.

Hugging in Buggy Prohibited by Law

Regulation Passed Providing Penalty For Amorous Drivers After Citizen Has Narrow Escape.

RIVERSIDE, CAL., June 21.—When W. T. Thompson, well-known real estate dealer, asked the city council to-day to pass an ordinance compelling buggies to carry lights at night, he stated he narrowly missed running down a buggy in which was a young man with both arms around a girl.

The council disagreed on whether to pass an ordinance prohibiting using both arms in that manner, or compellings lights on all rigs.

One Spoken Word Costs Masher $25

Police Nab Man Who Greets Girl After Two Years' Silence, Causing Her to Faint.

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—Just one word spoken after a wait of two years cost Max Schuster $25 in District Court here.

Two years ago Schuster saw Miss Tenna Safer on a street car, and since then he has trailed and watched her daily. Miss Safer appealed to the police, but was told that nothing could be done until the man spoke to her.

He rushed up to her on a crowded street and yelled "Hello!" The sudden greeting frightened Miss Safer. She fainted and the police arrested Schuster.

GOV. SLATON TO TAKE UP TAXATION IN MESSAGE

Continued From Page 1.

House will do nothing more than elect their presiding officers and adopt a few perfunctory resolutions incident to organization.

Thursday, Governor Brown will send in his farewell messarge, which will be read in both Houses. The Senate will receive from the retiring Governor such Executive communications as he may see fit to deliver, and they will be given immediate consideration in Executive session.

Friday, the vote for Governor and various state house officers cast by the people last October will be canvassed by the General Assembly, as the law requires, and the results declared. This is a necessary formality prior to the inauguration of the new Governor and state house officers.

Saturday, Governor John M. Slaton will be inaugurated.

Monday, Governor Slaton will send in his first message to the General Assembly, after which the new order of things in the capitol will get well under way.

Governor Brown to Review.

Governor Brown's farewell message will be a review of his administration, and will deal both with the finished and unfinished business thereof.

With respect to such business as is unfinished, the retiring Executive will make certain definite and precise recommendations to the Legislature.

While he has permitted no one to see the draft of his last message to the Legislature it may be accepted as authoritative that it will deal very vigorously and in characteristic vein with the question of law enforcement and to that extent at least is sure to be an extremely interesting and significant State paper.

Governor Slaton's first message will deal exhaustively with the problem of taxation and the necessity of more revenue wherewith to meet the constantly growing demands of the State institutions.

If the incoming Executive has one hobby above all others it is the proper support and maintenance of the various educational institutions within the Commonwealth, and they will come in for considerable attention in his message.

Favors Inheritance Tax.

It is understood, too, that he will urgently recommend an inheritance tax in Georgia as a fine source of revenue.

Governor Slaton's message, as will Governor Brown's, will be optimistic in tone, and will refer in detail to Georgia's present splendid status, both agriculturally and commercially and it will be demonstrated that her credit abroad is A-1 and far ahead of a majority of the States in the Union.

The very first general bill to be taken up for consideration in the Legislature will be a measure providing for the election of a successor to Senator Augustus O. Bacon, in the senate of the United States.

This bill, as it will carry an appropriation, will originate in the House, and will be introduced by Mr. Wimberly, of Bibb, Senator Bacon's home county. It will call for an immediate election and will require that the returns be sent in to the Legislature for canvassing before the expiration of the 50-days' limit of sitting constitutionality imposed upon the General Assembly.

Bacon in Clear Field.

Senator Bacon, who will be the first Senator elected under the recently ratified Federal constitutional amendment, will not be opposed. He already has been named as his own successor in a Democratic primary and his formal election to office will be merely a matter of legal process.

The incoming General Assembly is looked upon generally as a strong body, and much is expected of it.

It is regarded as a non-factional Legislature, having been named neither as a "Smith" or "Brown" body. It is the first Legislature elected within the past ten years of which as much might be said.

Early in the session, it is evident enough now, the Legislature will be literally swamped with proposed new measures.

There are scores of ambitious new members anxious to win their Legislative spurs just so soon as they may. There are also many campaign promises to redeem, in greater or less measures, and this will precipitate in part the anticipated avalanche of business.

From present surface indications, it looks as if at least two new counties will be created by the incoming Legislature—Barrow, in North Georgia, and Candler, in South Georgia.

Besides these two, however, there will be other new county proposals submitted for the critical analysis and consideration of the General Assembly.

Tax Reform Prominent.

Unquestionably, however, the one big problem about which the entire work of the new Legislature will revolve will be the matter of tax reform.

The State must have more revenue with which to pay its absolutely necessary bills, even if no single appropriation is enlarged, and the tax rate, constitutionally restricted to five mills, cannot be raised.

Various forms of special taxation will be proposed—as the inheritance tax, for instance—but the paramount puzzle to solve will be how to get the assessments up equitably and fairly, so that taxation may be evenly and justly distributed in the future, and every legitimate subject of taxation made to bear its or his honest share of the burden.

An effort will be made to create a State Board of Tax Equalizers, and the chances are that the effort will succeed, although it already is evident that strong forces will be lined up against this.

Another plan of tax reform that will have its champions will propose the creation of a Legislative Commission to consider this, and collateral suggestions, said commission to sit in recess of the General Assembly, and to report a bill for consideration a year hence at the present Legislature's fiscal session.

The incoming Governor will take a very vigorous stand against excessive appropriations.

In several speeches he already has placed the Legislature on notice that he will not sign appropriation bills carrying more than the State can afford to pay, even if he has to go to the unusual length of vetoing the entire general appropriation bill in seeking to sustain his ultimatum.

Several Legislatures of late have appropriated more than the entire income of the State, and the consequence has been heavy annual embarrassment to the Executive Department in undertaking to meet the bill thus incurred.

Individual Legislators, anxious to placate the "folks back home," have pressed appropriation claims regardless of the State's ability to pay, and then put the matter up to the Governor for solution when the time came to meet the amounts set aside here and there for specific purposes.

Need for Economy Felt.

There seems to be a feeling among the boards of trustees of the various State institutions that the State must call a halt on increased appropriations until some effective means of increasing the revenue has been enacted into law, and to that end the impression is deepening constantly that the demands made upon the Legislature this year by way of appropriations will be modest. Few increases will be asked for, and then only when absolutely necessary.

Realizing that the State has no money with which to pay increases anyway, the various boards of trustees apparently have determined to make a virtue of necessity and not ask favors just now.

This attitude of the boards of control if persisted in will greatly aid the Legislature in evolving a scheme to raise more revenue, and to that extent will simplify the biggest problem the General Assembly has to face.

Among some of the more important measures to be introduced during the forthcoming session of the Legislature are: A bill to regulate child labor; a bill to restrict the practice of medicine; a bill to reform and codify the banking laws; a bill to revise and extend the health, quarantine and sanitation laws; a bill to revise and simplify the registration laws and the manner of holding primary and general elections; a bill to provide for biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature, with a provision for salaries for the members instead of a per diem system of compensation, and no limit on the time of the Legislature's sittings; a bill to require railroads, in the discretion of the Railroad Commission, to provide underpasses and overpasses at all grade crossings; a bill to provide a new Executive Mansion for the Governor and his family during his term of service; a bill looking to the release of the Western & Atlantic Railroad and its extension to the Atlantic seaboard; a bill to provide for the refunding of $3,165,000 of State bonds, maturing in 1915; a bill to amend the convict laws in such wise as to permit the State to participate in the Federal aid to good roads act; a bill to furnish to the Secretary of State fire proof files for the many precious documents now utterly unprotected; a bill to provide a Capitol Annex for the use of the two courts of review and the Library.

Besides these proposed additions to the civil laws, there will be various changes in the criminal statutes proposed, notably a bill to provide to misdemeanor convicts, in certain circumstances, a method of paying themselves out of prison, and a bill looking to the establishment of a central place of execution for criminals, with electrocution instead of hanging as the means of inflicting the death penalty.

It is a noteworthy circumstance that the new Legislature is composed almost entirely of new men.

The percentage of old membership returned is not far below the average, but not many members of the last House will be seen in the new. Several well-known members of former Houses, from four to ten years back, have been sent to the new House, but practically every one of the leaders of the last House will be missing.

From the House there have disappeared Hooper Alexander, of DeKalb; John Holder, of Jackson; Joe Hill Hall, of Bibb; Byron Bower, of Decatur, and Carl Vinson, of Baldwin—all very prominent in the last and previous Legislatures.

John M. Slaton, for the past eight years the most prominent figure in either House, has been promoted to the Governorship.

The quality of the new membership apparently is very high, however, and it is not overstating the matter to say that the State of Georgia is looking forward to the Slaton administration, in all of its departments, with an unusual degree of optimism.

Great work is expected of the new Legislature, and the surface indications are, on the eve of its assembling, that it will not disappoint the people.

List of the Members In Senate and House

The following is a correct list of the members of the Legislature which meets Wednesday, in both branches:

Members of Senate.

First—J. R. Anderson, Savannah.
Second—C. M. Tyson, Darien.
Third—G. W. Taylor, Blackshear.
Fourth—W. M. Olliff, Folkston.
Fifth—J. L. Sweat, Waycross.
Sixth—W. L. Convers, Valdosta.
Seventh—S. M. Turner, Quitman.
Eighth—W. J. Bush, Colquitt.
Ninth—E. L. Smith, Edison.
Tenth—L. L. Ford, Albany.
Eleventh—J. N. Watts, Shellman.
Twelfth—G. Y. Harrell, Lumpkin.
Thirteenth—G. H. Richardson, Montezuma.
Fourteenth—M. E. Rushing, Vienna.
Fifteenth—O. H. Elkins, Fitzgerald.
Sixteenth—Fred Kea, Dublin.
Seventeenth—O. H. Parrish, Statesboro.
Eighteenth—C. L. Kelly, Gibson.
Nineteenth—C. E. McGregor, Warrenton.
Twentieth—John T. Allen, Milledgeville.
Twenty-first—S. E. Jones, Jeffersonville.
Twenty-second—W. D. McNeil, Macon.
Twenty-third—R. L. Dickey, Musella.
Twenty-fourth—B. S. Miller, Columbus.
Twenty-fifth—R. C. Bulloch, Chipley.
Twenty-sixth—W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin.
Twenty-seventh — A. H. Foster, Covington.
Twenty-eighth—C. D. Perry, Madison.
Twenty-ninth—N. B. Chennault.
Thirtieth—R. T. Dubose, Athens.
Thirty-first—J. T. Peyton, Mt. Airy.
Thirty-second—J. H. Moore, Dahlonega.
Thirty-third—W. W. Stark, Commerce.
Thirty-fourth—M. D. Irwin Lawrenceville.
Thirty-fifth—H. M Huie, Riverdale.
Thirty-sixth—J. T. Longino, Fairburn.
Thirty-seventh—J. T. Hixon, Villa Rica.
Thirty-eighth—W. E. Sprinks, Dallas.
Thirty-ninth—W. W. Jones, Cumming.
Fortieth—J. P. Johnson, Hiawassee.
Forty-first—A. H Burtz, Ellijay.
Forty-second—J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville.
Forty-third—M. C. Tarver, Dalton.
Forty-fourth—Lee Pope, Wildwood.

Members of House.

Appling—J. H. Carter, Alma.
Baker—W. J. Kidd, Newton.
Baldwin—J. H. Eanis, Milledgeville.
Banks—Tom E. Anderson, Baldwin, R. F. D. No. 1.
Bartow—E. D. Cole, Cartersville.
Bartow—W. A. Dodd, Taylorsville.
Ben Hill—W. T. Paulk, Fitzgerald.
Berrien—George A. Paulk, Alapaha.
Bibb—Minter Wimberly, Macon.
Bibb—B. J. Fowler, Macon.
Bibb—Wallace Miller, Macon.
Bleckley—L. H. Browning, Cochran.
Brooks—G. C. Edmondson, Quitman.
Brooks—A. J. Hodges, Morven.
Bryan—W. F. Slater, Ellabelle.
Bulloch—A. A. Turner, Metter.
Bulloch—S. L. Nevils, Statesboro.
Burke—H. J. Fullbright, Waynesboro
Burke—E. C. Heath, Waynesboro.
Butts—J. H. Mills, Jenkinsburg.
Calhoun—J. A. Coleman, Edison.
Camden—A. J. Liles, St. Marys.
Campbell—D. B. Bullard, Palmetto.
Carroll—L. H. P. Beck, Bowdon.
Carroll—John R. Spence, Carrollton.
Catoosa—J. C. Bryan, Ringgold.
Charlton—G. W. Reynolds, Folkston.
Chatham—Joseph McCarthy, Savannah.
Chatham—H. C. Shruptrine, Savannah.
Chatham—Shelby Myrick, Savannah.
Chattahoochee—W. F. Cook, Cusseta.
Chattooga—W. M. Ransom, Menlo
Cherokee—J. N. Simpson, Holly Springs.
Clarke—F. A. Lipscomb, Athens.
Clarke—J. F. Rhodes, Athens.
Clay—J. M. Bell, Bluffton.
Clayton—D. F. Melson, Jonesboro.
Clinch—A. H. Culpepper, Homerville.
Cobb—John P. Cheney, Marietta.
Cobb—H. B. Moss, Marietta.
Coffee—C. E. Stewart, McDonald.
Columbia—Ike V. Ballard, Harlem.
Colquitt—John A. Carlton, Moultrie.
Coweta—Garland M. Jones, Newnan.
Coweta—C. F. Hollberg, Senoia.
Crawford—R. C. LeSeur, Roberta.
Crisp—O. T. Gower, Cordele.
Dade—
Dawson—J. R. Stone, Yellow Creek.
Decatur—W. G Harrell, Bainbridge.
Decatur—J. T. Lane, Iron City.
DeKalb—Alonzo Field, Stone Mountain.
DeKalb—R. Frank Smith, Decatur.
Dodge—C. M. Methvin, Eastman.
Dooly—C. C. Duncan, Unadilla.
Dougherty—C. M. Clark, Albany.
Douglas—W. I. Dorris, Douglasville.
Early—R. R. McLendon, Blakely.
Echols—James H. Keen, Stockton.
R. F. D. 2.
Effingham—J. W. Reiser, Clyo, R. F. D. 2.
Elbert—A. S. J. Stovall, Elberton.
Elbert—J. N. Wall, Middleton.
Emanuel—J. L. Herrington, Nunez.
Emanuel—I. S. Woods, Swainsboro.
Fannin—B. L. Smith, Blue Ridge.
Fayette—C. B. Redwine, Fayetteville.
Floyd—John C. Foster, Rome.
Floyd—Barry Wright, Rome.
Floyd—W. J. Nunnally, Rome.
Forsyth—Louis E. Wisdom, Cumming.
Franklin—T. G. Dorough, Royston.
Fulton—R. B. Blackburn, Atlanta
Fulton—John Y. Smith, Atlanta.
Fulton—Ralph O. Cochran, Atlanta.
Gilmer—W. R. James, Oak Hill.
Glascock—W. D. Allen, Mitchell.
Glynn—L. R. Akin, Brunswick.
Gordon—Ernest Neal, Calhoun.
Grady—W. H. Collins, Cairo.
Greene—W. P. McWhorter, Woodville.
Gwinnett—G. W. Pharr, Lawrenceville, R. F. D. 3.
Gwinnett—T. C. Shadburn, Buford.
Habersham—Vance Perkins, Mt. Airy.
Hall—J. O. Adams, Gainesville.
Hall—J. E. Palmour, Gainesville.
Hancock—W. H. Burwell, Sparta.
Haralson—G. L. Suggs, Bremen.
Harris—T. H. Kimbrough, Cataula.
Hart—A. A. McCurry, Hartwell.
Heard—D. B. Whitaker, Franklin.
Henry—R. J. Arnold, Hampton.
Houston—R. N. Holtzclaw, Perry.
Houston—A. B. Greene, Fort Valley.
Irwin—J. B. Clements, Irwinville.
Jackson—L. C. Allen, Hoschton.
Jackson—H. N. Rainey, Jr., Winder.
Jeff Davis—Henry G. Moore, Hazlehurst.
Jasper—J. L. Lane, Gladesville.
Jefferson—R. N. Hardeman, Jefferson.
Jenkins—W. M. Brinson, Millen.
Johnson—B. H. Moye, Wrightsville.
Jones—J. A. Henderson, Gray.
Laurens—W. B. Taylor, Dexter.
Laurens—W. B. Coleman, Dexter.
Lee—E. B. Lee, Leesburg.
Liberty—J. H. Parker, Ludowici, R. R. F. 2.
Lincoln—Man. Estes, Lincolnton.
Lowndes—W. H. Griffin, Valdosta.
Lowndes—O. K. Jones, Valdosta.
Lumpkin—J. M. Brookshear, Dahlohnega.
Macon—Carl L. DeVaughn, Montezuma.
Madison—J. R. P. Thompson, Colbert.
Marion—E. H. McMichael, Buena Vista.
McDuffie—J. Glenn Stovall, Thomson.
McIntosh—G. E. Atwood, Valona.
Meriwether—N. F. Culpepper, Greenville.
Meriwether — O. W. McGehee, Greenville.
Miller—W. J. Grimes, Colquitt.
Milton—J. C. Reese, Alpharetta.
Mitchell—J. M. Spence, Camilla.
Monroe—T. J. Hardin, Forsyth.
Montgomery—John C. Johnson, Mt. Vernon.
Morgan—P. S. Burney, Madison.
Murray—H. H. Anderson, Spring Place.
Muscogee—J. J. Slade, Columbus.
Muscogee—E. Wohlwender, Columbus.
Muscogee—H. H. Swift, Columbus.
Newton—A. L. Loyd, Covington.
Oconee—A. W. Meaders, Watkinsville.
Oglethorpe—N. D. Arnold, Arnoldsville.
Paulding—E. W. Dean, Hiram.
Pickens—J. R. Allen, Talking Rock.
Pierce—H. J. Strickland, Blackshear.
Pike—Frank L. Adams, Zebulon.
Polk—L. S. Ledbetter, Cedartown.
Pulaski—H. H. Shipp, Finleyson.
Putnam—W. T. Dadidson, Eatonton.
Quitman—T. W. Oliver, Georgetown.
Raburn—Will Smith, Clayton.
Randolph—W. H. Hammack, Coleman.
Richmond—S. F. Garlington, Augusta.
Richmond—Charles A. Picquet, Augusta.
Richmond—S. L. Olive, Augusta.
Rockdale—J. H. McCalla, Conyers.
Schley—C. R. McCrory, Ellaville.
Screven—J. H. Evans, Sylvania.
Spalding—W. H. Conner, Griffin.
Stephens—D. H. Hayes, Eastanollee.
Stewart—T. F. Carter, Richland.
Sumter—Crawford Wheatly, Americus.
Sumter—J. E. Sheppard, Americus.
Talbot—Tinsley Ragland, Talbotton.
Taliaferro—C. H. Stone, Crawfordville.
Tattnall—G. W. Tootle, Glennville.
Taylor—H. G. McCants, Butler, R. F. D. No. 2.
Telfair—Tom J. McRae, McRae.
Terrell—D. C. Pickett, Dawson.
Thomas—H. W. Hopkins, Thomasville.
Thomas—B. C. Reese, Pavo.
Tift—R. C. Ellis, Tifton.
Toombs—C. W. Sparks, Vidalia.
Towns—J. W. Hendrix, Pilot.
Troup—W. F. Hines, Mountville.
Troup—E. T. Moon, LaGrange.
Turner—Lott Warren, Sycamore.
Twiggs—A. J. Wood, Fitzpatrick.
Union—
Upson—P. C. Parks, Thomaston.
Walker—F. O. Fariss, LaFayette.
Walton—N. O. Bennett, Loganville.
Walton—W. H. Wood, Loganville.
Ware—J. L. Crawley, Waycross.
Ware—L. J. Cooper, Waycross.
Warren—John S. Hart, Gibson.
Washington—J. J. Harris, Sandersville.
Washington—S. J. Taylor, Sr., Davisboro.
Wayne—C. S. Meadows, Screven.
Webster—C. C. Tracy, Preston.
Wheeler—Douglas McArthur, Alamo.
White—W. A. Jackson, Cleveland.
Whitfield—S. E. Berry, Dalton.
Wilcox—C. D. McRae, Rochelle.
Wilkes—F. G. Booker, Washington.
Wilkes—G. A. Green, Washington.
Wilkinson—W. W. Lee, Gordon.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

Carriers' and Agents' Ballot.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

School Boys' and Girls' Ballot.

PRETTY WIDOW TO BE TRIED FOR KILLING SPOUSE

Fate of Mrs. Stroud Rests on Testimony of Her Companion at Time of Tragedy.

SHREVEPORT, June 21.—Mrs. Belle Stroud, 24 years old and prepossessing, will face trial here June 26 for the murder of her husband, who was killed April 19 in the public road near Vivian when he attempted to chasilse her for riding with Edward Beeler, a friend of the family.

Beeler was also shot accidentally by Mrs. tSroud.

The killing was one of the most sensational that ever occurred in this part of the South and was followed by an attempt to lynch Mrs. Stroud and Beeler. Officers, by quick action, got the pair away from Shreveport and the woman has since been in prison here because of her inability to furnish a $20,000 bond.

Sentiment Shifts to Woman.

Recently there has been a change of sentiment in regard to the tragedy and reports here are to the effect that even those who were bitter toward the woman now hope she will be acquitted.

Mrs. Stroud is an expert horsewoman and frequently drove a handsome horse which her husband had given her on the second anniversary of their marriage. On the day of the killing she and Beeler were cantering along the South Road near Vivian when Stroud met them. He shouted curses, according to the wife, and, dismounting, attempted to drag her from her horse. She resisted and, it is alleged, he made a movement as if to draw a weapon, when she took a pearl-handled revolver—also a gift of her husband—from her bosom and shot him in the side. The second shot struck Beeler in the leg. This infuriated the woman and, leaping from her horse, she closed in on the already wounded husband and shot out his brains.

Escapes From Hospital.

Beeler was taken to a hospital here, where it was deemed necessary to amputate his wounded leg. Recently he escaped from the institution, it being intimated that either friends of one side or the other had induced him to leave. He was captured at a railway station and will be kept in the jail here until he gives his testimony, which the defense expects will acquit the woman, but which, on the other hand, the State hopes will bring conviction.

At first Beeler said he loved Mrs. Stroud and he hinted that should she be acquitted there would be a quiet little wedding. But of late he has experienced a change of heart.

"I lost a leg—that's enough for me," is all the statement he would make when visited in his cell.

Judge John R. Land will preside at the trial and District Attorney W. A. Mabry will be the prosecutor.

Former District Attorney James M. Foster will defend the woman.

"And I will not get a cent," he said. "The woman is deserving of sympathy and I am sure she will be acquitted."

Eagles Return With Convention Honors

Drum Corps and Drill Team Elated Over Capturing Prizes at Jacksonville Meet.

It was a jubilant crowd of Eagles who returned to Atlanta laden with honors taken at the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Jacksonville last week. Despite the fact that the drum corps and drill team was organized but ten days prior to the convention, the Atlanta Eerie walked away with the prize for the best-appearing team.

The team and drum corps were the guests at a special celebration at the ostrich and alligator farm Wednesday, and in the athletic events Thursday J. T. Miller, of Atlanta, won the standing broad jump, while C. E. Wilson, of Atlanta, took first place in the hop, step and jump contest.

Next year's convention was landed by Charlotte, N. C., but assurance was given that Atlanta would get it in 1915.

'Land of the Sky' Ready for Tourists

Southern Railway Company Opens Excursion Season to Nature's Playground on Sunday.

The summer season in "The Land of the Sky," whose scenic splendors include Lakes Toxaway, Fairfield and Sapphire, opens Sunday and special excursions on the Southern Railroad will leave Atlanta for all points within that district.

Popularity of the "Land of the Sky" during the current season bids fair to excel all others. Many extensive improvements for the comfort and pleasure of visitors have been made.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS ILL SISTER IN FRANCE

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—A telegram from Lausanne states that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the ex-President, arrived at the Hotel Mirabeau this evening on a visit to her sister, Miss Carow, who is lying ill there. While passing through Paris Mrs. Roosevelt was met at the station by American Ambassador Herrick, who accompanied her to the Hotel Lutetia.

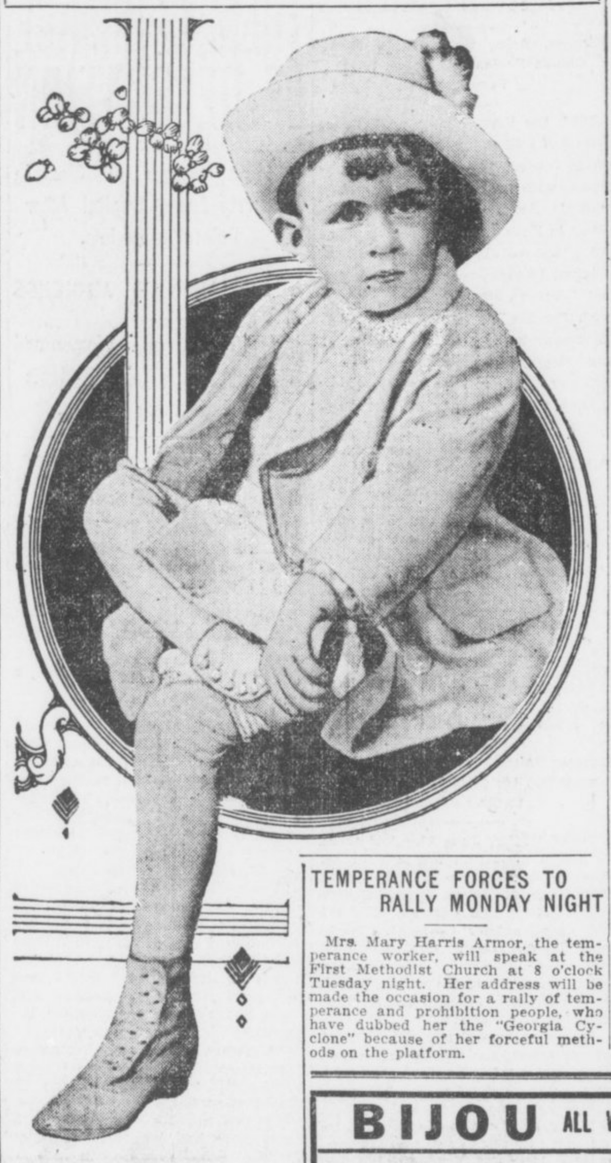
EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian Association offers an attractive program for its Sunday afternoon meeting. The Rev. W. J. Ray, a noted evangelist, who is in Atlanta assisting Rev. P. J. Flemming, of Grant Park Baptist Church, in a revival service, will address the meeting. All men are invited.

$100,000,000 Baby Has New Pet

Stray Dog With Stylish Name Adds 'Bar Harbor' to Newport

VINSON WALSH M'LEAN, who will be Newport's youngest farmer this summer.



McLean Child Is to Have a Two-Hundred-Acre Farm for His Playground.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—"Love me, love my dog" is the motto of Vinson Walsh McLean, the $100,000,000 four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

The dog in this case is one that would be "given the gate" at any dog show. As to breeding it defies classification, but to the little boy the dearest dog on earth is Bar Harbor.

In the McLean kennels there are dogs with pedigrees so long that they seem to be entitled to seats in the House of Lords. Bar Harbor, according to the stories told, just "happened along" a few months ago, wagged his tail in an affectionate sort of manner and attached himself to the McLean child. There was established at once a bond of friendship.

The result is that when the McLeans go to Newport Bar Harbor will go along. He will be there not as the saying goes with both feet, but with all four, keeping close to his little master.

His master incidentally will be the youngest millionaire farmer in Newport. The hundred-acre farm is the one formerly occupied by the Reginald Normans. It is located close to the Reginald and Alfred Vanderbilt farms. The baby will be permitted to eat only fresh fruit and vegetables grown on the place. The farm is now being fitted up with a playground that will make life pleasant for the boy and also for Bar Harbor.

Printers' Head Lauds Work of Corn Club

The recognition by organized labor of the high value of boys' corn club work is set forth in a striking way by Jesse W. Armistead, president of Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, in a communciation to Secretary Walter G. Cooper of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Upon the success of the farmer," says Mr. Armistead, "rests to a large extent the whole superstructure of commercial and industrial welfare; and it certainly behooves the commercial interests of Atlanta to foster and encourage greater efficiency in and diversification of crops.

"Under the organization of the Boys' Corn Club much progress has been made, both for the upbuilding and strengthening of food production in Georgia, and in introducing the principle of constructive co-operation along agricultural lines by the bankers, merchants and manufacturers of the big cities."

MITCHELL'S APPOINTMENT HELD ILLEGAL BY COURT

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.—John Mitchell's appointment as Labor Commissioner by Governor Sulzer has been declared illegal by the State Court of Appeals.

PIANISTS AFTER RETURN MATCH WITH "PLAYER"

Question of Ragtime Championship of Atlanta Threatens to Overshadow All Else.

The question of Atlanta's ragtime championship now threatens to become as famous as the pump question and the crematory discussion.

Although Frank Hammond, executive secretary to Mayor Woodward, awarded the decision in the contest to the Weatherholt player-piano, there are many advocates of the pianists not present at the contest who still insist that the player is not the equal of an expert with nimble fingers.

Decision Was Close.

Mr. Hammond admitted the decision was close but he believed, after studying the merits of the contestants closely, that the Weatherholt player-piano should have the decision in Friday's contest. And this was the opinion of a majority of those present.

Friends of Marsh Adair, well-known young Atlantan, want another contest and want him in as one of the contestants. They say he can outplay any player-piano ever built in a ragtime contest. Others, too, who were unable to attend the contest Friday afternoon, want another syncopatic bout held.

Another Contest Planned.

For this reason T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has agreed to attempt another solution of the problem.

So all lovers of ragtime will have another opportunity Tuesday afternoon of hearing the player-piano and expert pianists. The contest will be staged again in Weatherholt Hall, 72 North Broad Street, and the first contestant will begin playing at 3 o'clock. Everybody is invited. It's free.

TEMPERANCE FORCES TO RALLY MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the temperance worker, will speak at the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Her address will be made the occasion for a rally of temperance and prohibition people, who have dubbed her the "Georgia Cyclone" because of her forceful methods on the platform.

SKATING RINK OPEN
At Ponce DeLeon
SKATING TWICE DAILY:
2:30 to 6 p. m. & 8:00 to 11 p. m.

MOTOR RACES
WEDNESDAY 8:15 P. M.

BIJOU ALL WEEK DAILY MATINEE TWICE AT NIGHT
AN ORIGINAL TABLOID SUCCESS
"THE MERRY WHIRL"
PRETTY GIRLS - NEW SONG HITS
REAL COMEDY - A GENUINE TREAT
ADMISSION 10 cts. Reserved Seats 10 cts. EXTRA

FORSYTH KEITH VAUDEVILLE Mat. & Night Daily All This Week
THE SPLENDID MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
GERTRUDE VANDERBILT
AND GEORGE MOORE
IN SONGS AND DANCE NOVELTIES
MINNIE ALLEN COMEDIENNE
DOC O'NEIL COMEDIAN
SIX MUSICAL CUTTYS
Dorothy Richmond & Co. 4 Hayama Japs
Special Added Feature
IDEAL THE SWIMMING AND DIVING SENSATION
DAILY MATINEES 2:30
ALL SEATS 25c
NIGHT 8:30
10 to 75c
COOLED WITH ICED AIR

GRAND SECOND WEEK
Starting Monday Afternoon June 23rd.
MR. GEORGE KLEINE CONTINUES
THE MOST WONDERFUL SPECTACLE THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN,
QUO VADIS
WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION
The Best Two and a Half Hours, Entertainment Ever Sent on Tour
Conceded by Critics To Be the Most Marvelous Photoplay in the Entire World.
Matinees 25c Evenings 25c, 50c
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

MRS. SLATON TO MAKE STATE MANSION JUST A HOME

Georgia's Next First Lady Takes New Responsibilities Naturally

Inauguration Day Will Be a Busy One for Her, as She Will Celebrate the Occasion by Working Hard Moving Her Household Effects.

Two of the most recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who will become Georgia's first lady when husband is inaugurated Governor this week. Her occupancy of the Executive Mansion promises a brilliant social regime during the next two years.



Two recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who becomes Georgia's first lady this week.

Mrs. John M. Slaton will become the first lady of Georgia quietly and simply—and naturally—when her husband is inaugurated Governor next Saturday and when the Slatons move into the Executive Mansion at Peachtree and Cain Streets. There will be no fuss or feathers to mark the event, not even the conventional reception to the General Assembly, until several days or a week after the inaugural day.

The reception to the Legislature is always the official housewarming for the new dwellers in the Governor's Mansion, and Mrs. Slaton is eager to work out plans for that event. But being the wife of a very busy Governor-elect is not without its trials.

"I have not yet been able to get the ear of Governor Slaton for a little chat about home matters," she said yesterday with a little laugh that was half merged in a sincere sigh. Then she enlisted the reporter to help her.

"I wish you would find out from him about the best day for the reception," she requested, "and let his wife know. But never mind, I'll buttonhole him this evening at dinner and put in a claim for a few minutes of his time, anyhow."

Will Make Mansion Home.

Mrs. Slaton is accepting her duties of state and of official position as nonchalantly as those who know her would expect. To make a home of the Executive Mansion is the one ambition that she has expressed.

"I want to live as simply as I have tried to live always," she said. "Of course, there will be new responsibilities for me, as for my husband, but with the Governor's Mansion a home, as I want to make it, these responsibilities are not frightful."

The Slaton home at the corner of Peachtree and Pine Streets is one of the most beautiful of a city full of beautiful homes, and the Slaton country home on Peachtree Street is as delectable. The odds are easily in favor of her success in a home-making venture at the Governor's house.

The beautiful home on Peachtree and Pine Street virtually will be closed for two years, now that the Slatons will move into the official residence. It has been closed, however, for more than a month already, the members of the family having betaken themselves to the country house at the first approach of the warm days.

Governor and Mrs. Slaton probably will resume their stay in the Peachtree Road place at the close of the session of the Legislature, during all of which 50 days they will be at home, officially, intimately, hospitably, in the mansion at the corner of Cain Street.

Life Program Unchanged.

"Living in the Governor's Mansion shouldn't necessitate so radical a change in a person's program of life," Mrs. Slaton said yesterday. It was plain that the Governor's Mansion under the Slatons will be the same cheery, wholesome home as the place at the Pine Street corner and the place on Peachtree Road. Her next words provd it.

"There must always be extra places at the table, and always an open house."

Her smile was warrant that this is no undesirable task for her.

Very little furniture will be moved from the two homes of Mrs. Slaton into the Governor's Mansion.

"As little as is possible," she said. The official home already is furnished, and the new occupants never bring with them many things except the bits of furniture that have become endeared to them in their own homes. And it will be thus with Mrs. Slaton.

Mrs. Slaton has been a visitor to the Mansion upon several occasions as the guest of Mrs. Brown, and the two have found much enjoyment in the establishment as a topic of conversation. But they have never talked of definite plans.

"I have none," said Mrs. Slaton; "I will just move in."

Mrs. Brown probably will leave the Mansion several days before the day of the inauguration, and Mrs. Slaton, accomplished housekeeper that she is, will have ample time to survey her new home with an eye to her arrangement of it.

Contemplates No Changes.

Somebody asked her about prospective changes or suggestions of changes.

"Of course, I should have none," she said. "The official keeper of public buildings takes care of improvements and changes, whether they are changes that are necessary or changes that are merely desired. As to changes or improvements, then, I could say nothing."

Mrs. Slaton appreciates the official cast of the position as chatelaine of the Governor's house, upon which she is soon to enter. She appreciates as well her responsibilities. But, assuming the duties, she is light-hearted, armed with the plans for home-making and for an intimate administration of household affairs that will make her mission much to be desired.

As to her official duties, Mrs. Slaton is fortunate in possessing the intimacy of the first public women of the United States, and is forearmed with a knowledge of the trials as well as of the joys that will be hers. Yesterday, talking over her unpretentious plans, she mentioned the name of Mrs. William J. Bryan in connection with one phase. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Slaton are the warmest of friends.

First Lady of Georgia Was Atlanta's Most Lovely Belle

By LOLLIE BELLE WYLIE.

"I looked, and lo! one stood forth eloquently,
Her eyes were deep with life, and the clear brow,
Which shadowed them was like the morning sky."

And had you seen her then, as I saw her, you, too, would have remembered her in this way also.

But I haven't told you who SHE is.

She is the First Lady of the State.

She was the fairest young girl in Atlanta when first I glimpsed her.

Then she was Sally Fannie Grant.

Now she is Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, wife to the brilliant young Governor-elect of Georgia, who takes her place as the First Lady of the State July 1.

Mrs. Slaton was born at West Point, the home of her mother's people, and at the age of 6 months was brought to Atlanta, to the corner of Pine and Peachtree Streets, where her entire young life has been spent.

As a little girl she frolicked among the flowers on her father's spacious grounds, and often ran across to the equally spacious grounds of her grandfather, Colonel John W. Grant, on the opposite corner, where she has her city home to-day.

Wore Tartan of Clan.

As a young girl she could be seen every day going forth and back to the Ballard Seminary, where she attended school, and no one having seen her in the pride and beauty of her fresh young maidenhood could ever have forgotten her as she passed along Peachtree Street, in her Highland lassie dress, for Sarah Frances Grant had a most becoming Scots' costume—made out of the tartan worn by the forebears of her father, who were identified with Strathspey, in Scotland, since the origin of the clan.

The material used in the construction of this Highland costume was manufactured at the famous house of Edinburgh which weaves the clan plaids, from the tartan of the chief to that of his follower on the moor, his piper or the servants in his hall. The dress, as I remember it, was thread for thread a weave of the Grant tartan, which is made from the following dyes:

Dearcan-Fraoich le Alm, which in plain English and not Gaelic is a navy blue and made from the blueberry, with alum.

A rather dark shade of green, known in the Highlands as Bealaidh, which is a dye from the broom.

A lovely shade of scarlet, called Crotal Cloich-aoil, from Limestone Lichen, and a few threads of white.

There was a Rob Roy cap, a strum and a leather belt.

The badge of the Grant clan, which is the same as the badge of the McGregor, MacKinnon, MacNab and MacQuarrie, is the Scotch fir. The war cry is "Creag Ealachaidh," which, interpreted, means, "A hill in Strathspey," but some of the Grants have used "Creag Rabhach," which is "The Warning Rock," and to this has been added "Stand Sure."

Proud of Gaelic Blood.

And what better inspiration could anyone have than is the element embodied in this war cry?

The Grants have been proud of their Gaelic blood, and no wonder!

But there are other costumes worn by Mrs. Slaton when she was a mere slip of a girl that have not been forgotten and which added to her loveliness. One, a primrose yellow tulle, was brought from Paris for her debut season, and was quaintly embroidered about the hem and shoulders with a garland of buttercups with black silk leaves that was decidedly Frenchy. Another, a Philip X, a color entirely new at that time, was a pink shade resembling what is now called cerise, but much softer in tone, and this shade in a delicate fabric was made into a stunning gown, with applications of rare point lace, and worn at the Nine o'Clock German soon after Miss Grant was presented to society.

Stood Under Flower Arch.

On the occasion of her presentation to society, Miss Grant stood under a splendid arch of flowers, tall and wide and fragrant. The flowers were tributes from her admirers, and with the gracious policy that has characterized Mrs. Slaton, the young girl, Miss Grant, had her floral offerings woven into the beautiful canopy beneath which she stood on the threshold of her brilliant career.

On the occasion of her debut, Mrs. Slaton wore a white silk dress simply made, as became a young girl, and the only trimming was a festoon of delicate white ribbons caught with small bouquets of Roman hyacinths, the same flowers forming her bouquet. Pearls and diamonds, a wonderful gift from her father, mother and grandmother, were the jewels worn.

When a student at the Ballard Seminary, there was a musician in the school who was destined to make a brilliant record in the music world—Constance Sternberg was his name. Struck by the beauty of Mrs. Slaton's face and manner, impressed by her talent for the higher arts, he wrote and dedicated to her a group of lovely piano pieces, under the head "Three Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," the individual pieces being named "Anemone," "The Lily of the Valley" and "The Blue Bells," the names representing the pink of her cheeks, blue of her eyes and the white of her brow.

Later when Mrs. Slaton, as Miss Grant, attended the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, so charmed with her beauty were the people of that city that her picture was interwoven into the headlines of one of the big dailies there, and for over six years ornamented that page.

Mrs. Slaton Fine Scholar.

As Miss Grant, Mrs. Slaton was brought up without the worldliness that has warped and wrinkled so many girls. She lived wholesomely, applied herself to the higher education and indulged her love for the things artistic.

She is considered one of the finest French scholars in the South, having a perfect Parisian accent, and is musician of discriminating taste. She is a Colonial Dame, member of the D. A. R. and is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In these patriotic societies she is recorded as a descendant of Thomas Grant, who was commissioned April 16, 1776, in the Sixth Regiment, North Carolina Continental line, when 19 years old. And there are other interesting records made in her colonial papers.

Besides her patriotic affiliations, Mrs. Slaton is president of the Woman's Guild of Saint Luke's Church, and is president of the Atlanta Musical association under which has been promoted the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Much credit has been awarded Mrs. Slaton for the successful political life of her brilliant young husband, for she has made many friends for him, and has taken a personal interest in his campaign, in just such a womanly way as helps a man in his upward career.

STEWART SEEKS FEE ABOLITION TO AID REVENUE

Coffee County Legislator Would Put All Public Officials on Straight Salary Basis.

Representaitve Charles E. Stewart, of Coffee County, a new member of the House, will undertake to abolish the fee system of compensating county officials in Georgia, and substitute in its stead a flat salary system.

He believes that the State can materially increase its revenues by doing this, and he feels that the proposal should prove popular with the Legislature, for the reason that this year tax reform appears to be very much in order.

Just Passing of Hat.

Discussing the bill he will introduce along the line stated, Mr. Stewart says:

"The Comptroller General has said that the present system is nothing more nor less than 'passing around the hat for a contribution from the taxpayers.'

"The chairman of the Railroad Commission says: 'It is based upon voluntary returns and hence its inequalities.'

"There is no doubt we need our system of gathering taxes revised, but as I see it, this is not the only thing we need along that line. I think what we need now is not only something to increase our revenue, but something to protect and conserve our present revenue of the State and counties.

Check Present Waste.

"Instead of legislating to increase our revenues, we should first legislate to check the present waste of our revenues, and I feel sure that we will not only have sufficient funds to meet all demands, but will have enough left to double our old soldiers' pay, increase our public school funds and then have a lower tax rate than at present, based upon our present tax values.

"Legislation of this sort would not only conserve our revenue, which is now being wasted at the rate of a million and a half dollars each year, but in turning this great waste in the direction of our old soldiers and teachers we would protect the honor and dignity of our great State.

"The Legislature and the people of Georgia can abolish the abominal fee system, the useless County Treasurer and Tax Receiver's offices, and save one million and a half each year. By local taxation we can turn this waste toward the support of our confederate soldiers and public schools, which will provide a county pension of the same, or possibly more than the State now pays, and also a good amount increase in our local school funds."

Corbett to Lecture At W.C.T.U. Meeting

Former Champion Pugilist Will Appear in New Role as Advocate of Temperance.

NEW YORK, June 21.—James J. Corbett, former champion fighter, is going to give a lecture to the Whitestone Young Women's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Bertha Trotman, chairman, announced yesterday, that the former champion would speak next Tuesday evening.

Corbett, who lives in Bayside, stated yesterday that some good lessons could be adduced from what he will say. He will discuss his travels and tell of some of his experiences and point out the morals they teach.

DR. KING GOES TO MEETING OF ALIENISTS IN CHICAGO

Dr. J. Cheston King, alienist and neurologist, left Atlanta yesterday for Chicago for a meeting of alienists and neurologists to be held June 23, 24 and 25 under the auspices of the Chicago Medical Society.

Dr. King will read a paper on "The Causes of Acquired Insanity.

PAY ME FOR CURES ONLY



If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and paying out your hard earned money without being cured, don't you think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER?

You will certainly not be out any more money if not cured. Consultation and Examination are Free for the next thirty days.

If I decide that your condition will not yield readily to my treatment, I will be honest with you and tell you so, and not accept your money under a promise of a cure.

My treatment will positively cure or I will make you no charge for the following diseases:

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLE, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, RUPTURE, ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Eczema, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Affections, Piles and Fistula and all Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

Newly contracted and chronic Cases of Burning, Itching and Inflammation stopped in 24 hours. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. My fees are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure. All medicines, the surest and best of drugs, are supplied from my own private laboratory. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN VISITING THE CITY, consult me at once upon arrival, and maybe you can be cured before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits.

CALL OR WRITE—No detention from business. Treatment and advice confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write and give me full description of your case in your own words. A complete consultation costs you nothing and if I can help you I will.

DR. J. D. HUGHES, Opposite Third National Bank 16 1-2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Suicide Gives Body to Reward Doctor

Leaves Note Authorizing Physician to Perform Post-Mortem Examination in Interest of Science.

IRONDALE, MO., June 21.—A letter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain to perform the strange manner in which Dr. William E. McFarland, who committed suicide near here, rewarded the physician for his constant attention upon him.

He was 47, married and had two children.

Dr. Yeargain expressed no surprise when he learned of his patient's death. He declared Dr. McFarland had diagnosed his own disease and often had talked with him about the chances for his recovery.

"He felt that my constant attention upon him entailed a hardship on me," said Dr. Yeargain. "He often asked me if it would be wrong if he should take 'a little too much' of some poisonous drug. I believe that his provision that I should perform a post-mortem was his method of benefiting science and of rewarding me for my services."

Half-Century Old Letter Is Delivered

Comrade Fails to Mail Message From Soldier of '61 to Wife—Heirs Perform Duty.

POTTSVILLE, PA., June 21.—A letter written at Fort Washington, Md., May 30, 1861, by Henry C. Russell, of Pottsville, a soldier in the war between the States, reached his widow in Pottsville to-day through the regular channels of the United States mail.

The letter had been intrusted to a comrade, M. E. Richards, of Pottstown, Pa., to mail, and was never sent. Recently Mr. Richards died and the letter, sealed and stamped, was found among some old papers. It was posted and arrived this morning. Russell died about five years ago. The letter contained what the writer said was a piece of the shirt of Colonel E. E. Ellsworth, worn when he was shot and killed a short time before at Alexandria, Va., when he hauled down the Confederate flag from the Marshall House. The letter is in an excellent state of preservation.

Noted Entomologists Invited to Atlanta

Dr. L. O. Howard and Dr. Paul Marchel, Latter of France, Expected Here Soon.

An invitation to three of the world's greatest entomologists to visit Atlanta next week was extended in a telegram sent by Governor Brown to Dr. L. O. Howard at Dallas, Texas, Saturday morning.

Dr. Howard is Chief Entomologist for the United States Government, with headquarters at Washington, and is touring the South with Dr. Paul Marchel, Chief Government Entomologist of France, and Dr. W. D. Hunter, Chief of the Southern Department of Insect Research, and who has been in charge of the Government's investigation into the boll weevil evil.

Governor Brown telegraphed the invitation to the party to stop over in Atlanta on their return to Washington, upon the request of State Entomologist Lee Worsham. It is believed the invitation will be accepted, and if so arrangements will be made for a mass meeting in honor of the distinguished visitors.

'Rags' and Opera at Grant and Piedmont

Fifth Regiment Band, in Two Divisions, to Play at Parks.

There will be music a-plenty at both Piedmont and Grant Parks Sunday afternoon, the program covering everything from the tantalizing strains of "You're a Great Big Blue-Eyed Baby" to the dainty "Gypsy Love" melody and inspiring outbursts of grand opera.

The Fifth Regiment Band will furnish the music at both parks, being split into two bands of 20 instruments. In most localities a band of 20 pieces is considered as one of unusual size. The concerts will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

MUSIC LOVERS GET EXTENSION OF CLUB OFFER

President of Weatherholt Piano Co. Arranges to Hold Open Lists for 100 Applicants.

Because many lovers of music were too late in applying for membership in the Weatherholt player-piano club of 400 members, which was completed Saturday night, T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has arranged for a small extension to take care of those who were disappointed.

He has arranged for another co-operative extension of 100 members, and has secured advices from the factory that this number of club players can be shipped immediately.

Mr. Weatherholt says the campaign just closed for the 400 club has been one of the most successful ever conducted in the country, and that it demonstrates that the day of the ordinary piano is rapidly drawing to a close.

He says many letters and telegrams were received after the last one of the 400 memberships was taken, and for that reason he hurriedly arranged by wire for an extension club of 100 members. The number of late applicants will take up a good part of these extension memberships, he says, and the indications are that all of them will be gone before the fifteen-day time limit has expired.

The same attractive free features will apply to the extension offer which made the 400 club so popular.

600 Attend Hebrew Sunday School Picnic

Grant Park Scene of Annual Outing. Ladies' Society Furnishes Refreshments.

The annual picnic of the Hebrew Sunday schools took place last Thursday morning at Grant Park. Six hundred children joined in a day of fishing, baseball and football games.

M. Lichtenstein, superintendent of the Alliance Sunday school; M. Sheinbaum, superintendent of Ahay-athzion Sunday school; Dr. T. Loeb, principal of the Hebrew school; Dr. L. Holtz and Mr. Freidson had charge of the festivities.

Punch, ice cream and cake were served to the children by the ladies of the Hebrew Educational Auxiliary Society, including Mrs. Sarah Buchman, Mrs. L. Zion, Mrs. Mollie Hirsowitz, Mrs. Josephs, Mrs. Shurman, Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Silverman.

Camp at Lakewood Is Planned by Class

Congregational Sunday School Folks Organize to Maintain Place Throughout Summer.

Arrangements for a summer camp at Lakewood are being made by the Pilgrim class of the Central Congregational Church. The camp will be made a permanent affair and will last throughout the entire summer.

George L. Hanscom, teacher of the class, has provided equipment for the camp and will be in charge. At least a score of young men are expected to take advantage of the opportunity of camping out while following their daily avocation.

At a business meeting of the class George M. Normandy was elected president of the class; Philip P. Shaw, vice president; O. M. Fuller, secretary, and H. D. Barber, treasurer.

Paxon Offered Post As Chief of Staff

Governor-Elect John M. Slaton Anxious to Keep Governor Brown's Aide.

Governor-elect John M. Slaton Saturday officially tendered Frederic J. Paxon the position of Chief of Staff during the next administration. Colonel Paxon accepted.

Colonel Paxon has been Chief of Staff during Governor Joseph M. Brown's administration, and it has been published that he probably would be reappointed by the new Governor.

A 20% REDUCTION ON ALL DIAMOND GOODS

This reduction reduces our price on diamonds much below what they have brought in several years, and very, very much below what you can get them for elsewhere now, or in the future. Diamonds have advanced at least 10 per cent since the stock we now have was purchased. This affords a saving to you of at least 30 per cent.

Let us show you the beautiful assortment we have. Every article marked in plain figures. Terms of sale cash.

Eugene V. Haynes Co.
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OUT-of-TOWN SOCIETY



Waycross

WAYCROSS, June 21.—Thursday at noon at th home of Mrs. G. M. Dame, in Homersville, Miss Matsie Brewton of Waycross and A. M. Lewis of Carrabelle, Fla., were married, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father, Rev. J. H. Brewton of Adrian. Among those who attended from Waycross were Miss Strickland and Miss Fern Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas Hereford have returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walker returned Tuesday from New York and Canada.

Miss Annie Paine Jelks, of Macon, arrived this week for a visit to Mrs. E. Z. Mann.

Miss Magdalena Izlar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Izlar, left Tuesday for a visit to Miss Honorine Hopkins in Thomasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Goodyear of Oxford were guests of relatives in Waycross this week, en route to New York, from which city they sail shortly for France.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGee are visiting relatives in Boston and Thomville.

Mrs. Jeanette Langley, of Blackshear, was the guest this week of Brs. Andrew B. Estes.

In honor of Miss Gertrude Potter, a charming Brunswick visitor, Miss Bessie Maynard and Miss Lois Maynard entertained Wednesday evening.

Miss Jessie Kate Brantley, of Blackshear, visited friends in the city this week.

Mrs. M. R. Catherwood, accompanied by Miss Jessie Ketterer, left this week for St. Simons for a visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. Alvin Johnson and children left Wednesday to join the Waycross colony at St. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Bunn, who were among the house party guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibson on St. Simons Island, have returned to Waycross.

Mrs. A. S. Morrall, of Beaufort, S. C., and daughter, Mrs. George Osterhoot, of Brooklyn, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Osgood F. Cook.

Mrs. W. C. Paul and daughter, Mildred, left Thursday for Valdosta for a visit.

Miss May Howard Austin, of Blackshear, was the guest of friends in Waycross during the week.

Miss Clarice Way left Thursday for Richmond and Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beavers left Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Louise Cooper is the guest of relatives in Washington.

Mrs. William H. Wade, of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of relatives in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Harris, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. L. R. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle have returned to their home in Thomson, after a visit to relatives in Brunswick.

Miss Fay McGee is the guest of Miss Juanita Bennett on St. Simons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tomberlin have returned from a visit to Jacksonville.

Mrs. Homer Williams, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mrs. J. L. Daniel, of Allenhurst, is expected here next week for a visit to friends.

Mrs. Frank Bartow McDonald has as her guests Mrs. E. W. Quarterman and daughter of Montezuma.

Miss Gertrude Potter, of Brunswick, is the guest of Miss Florrie Atkinson.

Miss Alma Flynn and Miss Bernice Pierce have returned from a visit to relatives in Florida.

A spend-the-day party given by Mrs. Benjamin G. Parks was one of the delightful affairs of Wednesday.

Miss Meta Nicholls has returned from Blackshear, where she has been visiting.

Miss Irene Gramling spent the week with friends in Albany.

In honor of Miss Annie Paine Jelks, aMacon visitor, and Miss Anna Morrison, who has just returned from Virginia, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton entertained at bridge Thursday.

Two of the most delightful dances of the week were those given by a party of young people at Winona Park. The dances were entirely informal and were attended by quite a number, among them being former Governor Albert W. Gilchrist, of Florida.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage on June 24 of Miss Marie Staib to John Milton Gill, formerly of Waycross. The marriage will take place in Memphis.

Mrs. L. B. Mobley left Wednesday for Atlanta, where she will attend the marriage of Miss Pearl Mobley to Isaac Redwine.

Monticello

MONTICELLO, June 21.—Miss Vera Kelly has returned from Macon.

Miss Caple Davis has returned from Eudora.

Mrs. Richard Davis is back from Covington.

Mrs. A. H. Love, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Smith, has gone to Miami.

Miss Bertha Hinshaw left yesterday for her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Lelia Mae Smith, Mrs. C. J. Avera and Master Henry Avera, of Quitman, are guests of Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. George Stinson spent Sunday in Godfrey.

Miss Susie Walker has returned to Willard after visiting Miss Edith Walker.

Miss Sue Watts, of Florida, is visiting Miss Blanche Ward.

Mrs. R. B. Fuller and children, of Atlanta, are spending several weeks with Mrs. A. T. Gray.

Misses Minnie Cohen, of Elberton, and Mamie Cohen, of Madison, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Mrs. J. V. Davis is in Atlanta.

Miss Annie Myrtle Seago, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Mrs. David Ireland, of Fort Myers, Fla., is visiting Mrs. M. A. Pope.

Miss Kathleen Golden

a pretty Columbus girl who is one of the leaders of the younger social set of that city. Miss Golden frequently visits in Atlanta and has many friends in this city.



Lithia Springs

LITHIA SPRINGS, June 21.—The ladies of the Mehodist Church at Lithia Springs gave a concert Friday evening. Taking part in it were Miss Marie Kerr, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Hayne Turner, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. George Croft and Misses Smith, of Atlanta; Mrs. B. S. Barker, Miss Nesbit Harper and Mrs. W. G. Maxwell, of this place.

Cordele

CORDELE, June 21.—On Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. F. Churchwell entertained the "New Church Workers" of the Methodist Church with a reception this week.

Mrs. Churchwell was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mesdames A. I. Webb and I. P. Tyson. Miss Dean presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. T. E. Bradley was the winner in a word contest and was presented a corsage bouquet. A delightful luncheon was served.

A rook party was enjoyed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Homer C. Wheeler, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta. Mrs. Walter Elliott, a recent charming bride, and Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery.

Mrs. F. E. Tyson was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at rook, the occasion being in honor of her sister, Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery, and Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta.

Mrs. D. Merideth Clarke entertained this week at a series of card parties complimentary to Mrs. Orin Allen, of Chattanooga, and other visitors in the city.

A large number enjoyed a party on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Vesta Todd.

Mrs. Nellie Patterson and mother, Mrs. Tharpe, entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon at a reception.

Miss Frederica Boatright returned Wednesday from a visit to Miss Murrow, of Tifton.

Miss Mae Cotton has returned from Blakely.

Mrs. Edward Stallings has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. James Humber, of Lumpkin.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, June 21.—Mrs. Roy Overton entertained the Entre Nous Club Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. James H. Crawford, of Atlanta.

Miss Julia Foster entertained the Methodist Missionary Society Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copeland.

Mrs. James B. Park will give the Woman's Club a reception Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marie Smith entertained Thursday in compliment to Miss Lillian Moore, and her guest, Miss Smith, of Milledgeville.

Miss Fainie Wheeler entertained Monday at alfresco party, in compliment to her guests, Miss Sara Amoss of Milledgeville and Miss Louise Allison of Atlanta.

An event of this week was the party at which Mrs. E. T. Arnold entertained Friday morning in honor of her guests, Miss Arnold of Philomath and Miss Eunice Pitts of Locust Grove.

Miss Julia Hudson entertained Wednesday in honor of her guests, Misses Althea Miller, Inez Smith and Tommie Fraley of Milledgeville.

Miss Kate Hall entertained Thursday in compliment to her guest, Miss Katherine Joiner, of Hapeville.

Mrs. John T. Boswell entertained Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. T. C. Davison, of Atlanta.

The Domino Club was entertained Saturday by Misses Gena and Carrie Carter in compliment to Mrs. Albert Kink, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

An enjoyable affair of the week was the bridge party of Miss Marie Wright, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Charles Dennis, of Atlanta.

Mrs. E. W. Bethea entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert King, of Macon, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

Tifton

TIFTON, June 21.—Mrs. Theodosia Griggs returned to her home in Dawson Tuesday after a visit to Mrs. W. W. Banks.

Q. S. Halliday and bride, of Spartanburg, S. C., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Halliday.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Misses Marie and Sarah and Mr. Alton Colcord, of Atlanta, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. B. Murrow and daughter, Miss Bessie, left Friday morning for Eastman.

Mrs. Nichols Peterson spent the first of the week in Quitman.

Mrs. J. E. Cochran entertained the Junior Y. W. A. Wednesday afternoon with nine tables of Salmagundi. Miss Harvey Lee Hutchinson won the members prize and Miss Ruth Britt the guests prize.

The Misses Colcord of Atlanta, who have been the house guests of Miss Bessie Murrow, have been entertained with picnics and parties. Saturday and Tuesday they were the honor guests at picnics at Murrow Springs. Guests at the B. Y. P. U. and Pioneers' entertainments at Mrs. H. H. Tift's Monday, and at Mrs. Cochran's Junior Y. W. A. Wednesday.

Mrs. I. W. Myers entertained at five tables of auction Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. A. R. Colcord, of Atlanta, in the parlors of the Myon. Miss Agnes Scarborough won the prize for top score.

The Bridge Club met with Mrs. O. W. Pate Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. W. Banks, winning the top score prize.

Cairo

CAIRO, June 21.Miss Irma Eloise Powell, of Cairo, and Charles R. Beale, of Greensboro, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Powell, Tuesday afternoon.

Under an arch decorated in smilax, paper flowers and bells, the Rev. George Beale, of Nashville, an uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bridal party left immediately by automobile for Thomasville to take the train for Atlanta, where they will spend a few day;. from there they will go to Chattanooga and other points of interest during their honeymoon, after which they will make their home in Greensboro.

Dublin

DUBLIN, June 21.—Miss Leola Irene Tarpley and Louis D. Bradley, of Adrian, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tarpley.

The maids were Misses Jean LaFrage, Marie Johns, Pauline Rawls and Ewell Darby, of Hoschton. The maid of honor was Miss Esther Hosch of Hoschton.

After the ceremony the young people left for a trip through North Carolina, after which they will go to Adrian where they will make their home.

Among the pre-nuptial affairs given Miss Tarpley was the hose shower given by Miss Jean LaFrage and a reception given at the Tarpley home.

Nashville

NASHVILLE, June, 21.—Miss Clyde Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Daniels, and Dr. Lawson Rentz were married at Cecil.

Mrs. N. T. Peeples entertained her Sunday School Class this week. Those present were: Misses Clarice Askew, Myrtle Tyson, Opal Shepherd, Nettie Snead, Gladys Sweat, Ina Askew, Pearl Bullock, Lucile Anderson and Kate Sweat.

Miss Estey Tyson has returned from a visit to Adel.

Miss Lonabelle Lewis was the recent guest of Misses Leila and Mollie Register.

Mrs. Mary Tomlinson of Howell, was the recent guest of relatives.

Mrs. Henry Remington has returned from a visit to Valdosta.

Mrs. J. Falcon Brown and Mrs. Max Morris were recent visitors to Adel.

Miss Blossom Mercer of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. J. F. Brow last week.

Mrs. E. Harry Brown has left for a visit to relatives in Atlanta and Monroe.

Miss Allie Thomas of Quitman, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Henry Remington.

The Misses Snead entertained the Embroidery Club on Thursday afternoon.

Misses Floy and Ada Spires of Tifton, were visitors of the Misses Snead last week.

Mrs. Jessie Tyson of Adel, was here Sunday.

Miss Jewell Gidden has returned from a visit to Douglas.

Miss Maggie Driver was a recent visitor to Nashville.

Those who enjoyed their hospitality were: Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. E. June Lovett, Mrs. E. Harry Brown, Misses Alma Tyson and Mrs. J. Falcon Brown.

Miss May Connell of Macon, visited relatives here last week.

Miss May Clyatt has returned from a visit to Adel.

Mrs. Walter Lovett of Jacksonville, is visiting here.

Miss Mary Holden of Adel, was in town recently.

Milledgeville

MILLEDGEVILLE, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittman chaperoned a party of young people on a straw ride Tuesday.

Miss Marie Harris was hostess at a card party Thursday when she entertained the members of the B. B. Club.

Miss Ellen Joseph was the winner of first prize, a boudoir cap. After the games a salad was served.

Miss Harris' guests were Misses Alice Carrington, Rosaline and Ellen Joseph, Jean, Rebecca and Francis Hall, Alva Willingham, Florence Andrews, Laurie Shurley, Nylic and Bessie Bland.

Miss Benita Allen entertained the W. B. Club Tuesday.

Several tables of progressive trail were played after which Miss Asatel Allen assisted in serving salads and ices.

The Philathea classes of the city gave a lawn party Monday afternoon and evening on the Court House lawn.

Misses Maymie Tinson and Sadye Greene left Friday for Nashville to attend the National Baraca-Philathea Convention now in session.

Mrs. George A. Jordan and family, of Columbus, are guests at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brooks.

Misses Althea Miller, Inez Smith and Tommie Fraley are attending a house party in Greensboro.

Mrs. Geo. P. Brantley is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Carrie Roberts, of Spartanburg, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Roberts.

Mrs. Julian Peacock and children, of Macon, are visiting Mrs. B. T. Bethune.

Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, June 21.—Miss Alice Johnston and H. D. Marshall of Savannah were married Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage, the father of the bride, the Rev. J. B. Johnston, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make their home in Savannah.

Miss Marianne Watt entertained Wednesday afternoon with a "Handkerchief Shower" in compliment to Miss Honorine Hopkins, whose marriage to Royall Christian of Savannah will take place Wednesday.

For Miss Bessie Helm of Bronwood, Texas, a popular visiting girl, Mrs. John F. Parker, entertained Thursday afternoon with a porch party.

Miss Mary Eva Mallette left this week for Atlanta, where she will join Miss Nell Waldo and others for a trip to Europe.

Miss Pauline Harrell of Bainbridge has returned home, after a visit to Miss Nell Patten.

Miss Adeline Moller has returned from a visit to friends in Tallahassee.

Miss Annie Bess Outler attended the Turner-Hollis marriage in Camilla this week.

Miss Ruby Byrd of Tallahassee has been the guest of Mrs. J. L. Turner this week.

Miss Clyde Ford is visiting friends in Atlanta and later will go to North Carolina for the summer.

Miss Isabel Garrard of Columbus, who was a member of the camping party at Riverside Club last week, has been the guest this week of Mrs. John L. Turner.

Miss Myrtle Dasher of Atlanta is visiting Mrs. C. W. Cooper.

Mrs. A. P. Wright and the Misses Annie and Julia Wright, who have been in Savannah are now in Baltimore.

Miss Annie Fuller has returned from a visit to Hampton Springs.

Miss Etta May Isler of Waycross is the guest of Miss Honorine Hopkins.

Miss Morton Wheeler and Miss Barbara Wheeler are spending a short time in Atlanta.

Miss Meta Lucas is in Bowling Green, where she will spend the summer.

Washington

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Porson Padderson, Jr., of West Palm Beach, were entertained Tuesday at a barbecue dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel T. Anthony.

Miss Winnie Davis Belle, of Waynesboro, has been a visitor in Washington during chautauqua week. She has been the guest of Miss Bertha Wood. In her honor Miss Wood entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday morning.

Mrs. Charles K. Ober and daughter, Victoria, who have been the guests of relatives in Washington and Wilkes County for several weeks, will return Tuesday to their home in Asheville, for the summer.

Harlem

HARLEM, June 21.—Miss Mag Hobby is on a two weeks' visit to Mount Airy.

Miss Mays Robins, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanchard of Thomson were visitors at the home of Mrs. G. L. Reville this week.

Mrs. Vernon Hatcher and Miss Fannie Dooly are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Mae Phillips, who has been attending Shorter College, is at home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Flink have returned from a visit to relatives in Wilkes County.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parchal have returned from a month's trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. F. J. Walton is on a visit to relatives in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hatcher, Misses Kate Hatcher, Fannie Mae Olive and Ernest Hatcher have returned from a trip to Savannah, whch they made by automobile.

Jackson

JACKSON, June 21.—The marriage of Miss Minnie Lee Bailey and George Mallett took place Wednesday at the Methodist Church. Preceding the bridal party the Jackson Rifles, of which Mr. Mallet was a former captain, entered the church and stationed themselves on either side. Miss Vicia Slaughter rendered the wedding music. The attendants included: A. H. Carmichael, F. S. Carmichael, H. O. Ball and T. H. Buttrill, ushers; Misses Nina Harris, Jane Ham, Mary Newton and Pauline Mallett, bridesmaids; Messrs. Lowe Wall, of Macon; George Hines, of Augusta; Hugh and Joel Mallett, groomsmen; Mrs. L. H. Shealey and Mrs. R. J. Carmichael, matrons of honor; Miss Eva Key Bailey, maid of honor; Mr. Quigg Fletcher, best man; little Miss Martha Watts, flower girl; Master Atlee Carmichael, ring bearer The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. M. S. Williams. After the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rosa Franklin Bailey. Punch was served by Misses Rosalie Carmichael and Laura Daughtry. Mrs. L. M. Crawford had charge of the bride's book in which the guests registered their names. Mr. R. P. Newton, Misses Nettie Rae Pittman, Rosa Newton assisted in receiving and serving.

Miss Clio Carmichael gave a large tea Friday in compliment to her house guests, Miss Alice Mae Rushton, of Atlanta, Miss Mattie Adams, of Macon and to Miss Minnie Bailey, a popular June bride.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Lamar and Dr. H. Quigg Fletcher takes place next Wednesday evening.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Florence Singley and Homer Hill Gresham, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening, Rev. M. S. Williams officiating. Mrs. S. O. Ham played the wedding march.

Mrs. R. J. Carmichael entertained Miss Minnie Bailey and G. E. Mallett and their attendants at a lovely buffet luncheon Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert T. Carmichael entertained at a beautiful luncheon Monday complimenting Miss Minnie Bailey.

Americus

AMERICUS, June 21.—Miss Maud Sherlock was hostess Wednesday evening for a number of friends at a party given in honor of Miss Marion O'Donnell, of New York, and Carling Dinkler, of Macon.

Among the invited guests were Misses Nettie Tarver, Flora Denham, Kathleen Denham, Sallie Estelle Carter, Mabel Sessions, Mary Elza Sheppard, Elizabeth Allen, Marthena Bivins, Elizabeth Brown, Clara Hardin, of Chattanooga; Carrie Belle Mathis, Ruth Britton, Mildred Borum, Laura Ansley, Theodosia Mathis, Corinne Sills, Katherine Davenport, Annie Williams, A. J. Bell, Robert McLeod, Walker Carter, Charles Poole, Lee Allen, Bob Harvey, Thad Reese, Kinchen Worthy, Hal Hutchinson, Hill Kelley, Sam Gatewood, Emmett Denham, Robert Brown, Hinton Brown, Evan Mathis, Frank Cato, Ben Hollis, Hawkins, James Lott, and Burlow Rogers.

A congenial crowd among the younger set enjoyed a dance at Prospect Park Wednesday evening.

Among them were: Misses Ruth Britton, Carrie Belle Mathis, Sara Britton, Mary Hawkins, Edna Crawford, of Columbus; Beulah Vivins, of Cordele; Nell Crockett, Theodosia Mathis, Edwin Nelson, Fred Sills, Edwin Taylor, William Spurlin, Ferdinand Cohen, Merrill Wheatley, Charles Payne, Eugene Gartner and Leon Slappey.

The Brooklyn Heights Forty-Two Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Emory Mathis. There were three tables of players.

Among the guests were: Mesdames Will Heys, John Tooke, H. W. Smithwick, Loring Smith, R. W. Buchanan, and Misses Lucy Buchanan, Loulie Scarborough, Marie Witte, Sallie Mitchell and Estelle Mitchell.

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STATE WARNED OF MALARIA BY HEALTH BOARD

Authorities Declare That Prompt Treatment of Disease Will Rid Georgia of Danger.

Warnings against malaria and suggestions as to the prevention and treatment of the disease have been issued by the Georgia State Board of Health in a recent bulletin. The disease is prevalent at this season of the year, and for this reason the warning is sounded at this time.

Malaria, in its various manifestations, has ever constituted the principal obstacle to the civilization of all tropical and semitropical countries, and as a consequence vast tracts of the richest and fairest portions of the world have remained uncultivated and unredeemed from their primitive savage state, says the bulletin. Although it can not be said that this condition of affairs applies to Georgia, it is, nevertheless, true that the prevalence of this disease in some portions of the State has been a serious drawback to the development of the regions in which the disease prevails, and the State Board of Health feels that one of its principal missions should be to remedy this condition as far as it lies within its power. Recent investigations have shown beyond the shadow of a doubt that this disease can be easily prevented if the matter be taken up intelligently.

Character of the Disease.

Malaria is a disease produced by a parasite, belonging to the very lowest order of animal life, which is commonly known as the Plasmodium malariae; it is conveyed from man to man by that genus of mosquitoes called the Anopheles. The parasite attacks and destroys the red cells of the blood and produces a poison that causes the symptoms characteristic of malaria.

The most common and well-recognized symptoms of malaria are those that occur in that variety of the disease which is known as malarial or intermittent fever. In this type of the malady the patient—who may or may not have at intervals for some days—notices a chilly sensation, a feeling of fullness in the head, and general bodily depression, is suddenly seized with a chill, followed by a high fever and subsequent profuse perspiration; after these symptoms subside, which generally requires several hours, the patient returns to a practically normal condition and feels, on the whole, well until the next attack occurs. These chills and fever paroxysms occur at various intervals, depending upon the character of the parasite inducing them—the most common form in Georgia being perhaps that which produces a chill every other day.

In some instances the malady comes on more insidiously, there being no marked chills and the temperature remaining constantly above the normal. This type of the disease is oftentimes known as bilious, remittent or continued fever.

Disease Lasts Years.

In the more chronic forms of the disease the unfortunate victim is frequently subjected for years to attacks of fever, coming on at irregular intervals, the patient being more or less of an invalid throughout the course of the disease.

In other instances the brain becomes affected, producing alarming symptoms, and in quite a proportion of cases the malady ultimately terminates in chronic Bright's disease.

Most fortunately, we have in quinine, when properly administered, a medicine that in practically all instances acts as a specific in this affection. It is not, however, advisable to prescribe the drug indiscriminately, but it should be used only on the advice and under the directions of a physician. In the more chronic forms of the disease combinations of arsenic with such tonics as nux vomica, iron and small doses of some of the preparations of mercury produce permanent cures where quinine has failed. It is of the utmost importance that attention be given to the treatment, for so long as the patient remains with the parasites in his blood so long is he a menace to his friends and neighbors.

Parasites Breed Rapidly.

In our article of June 19 we gave a description of the anopheles mosquito and the animated hypodermic syringe. When this mosquito sucks up the blood of a malarial patient he also sucks up some of the malarial parasites, and when he bites the next person he injects these parasites into the blood of the new victim along with the venom which causes the itching.

Each parasite immediately attacks a red blood cell of the second individual, bores into it and grows at the expense of the cell until it (the parasite) reaches maturity, at which time it divides up into from seven to twenty-five young parasites, which are liberated, and each in turn attacks a new cell. This process goes on until a sufficient number of parasites are produced in the individual to cause the symptoms of malaria, and the new subject of the disease thereafter becomes a source of danger to others in the vicinity, through the intervention of still other malarial mosquitoes.

It is clearly evident that a person suffering from malaria should take treatment and rid himself of the parasites promptly—both on his own account and on account of the rest of the people in his community. It is also important for his neighbors' sake that he should protect himself by screens and nets from the anopheles mosquito, which bites only at night.

Three Hindus Get Admission to U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—To check complication of Pacific Coast problems by unrestrained admission of Hindus and the Malay races to continental United States from the American insular possessions, Secretary of Labor Wilson, on recommendation of Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti, to-day amended immigration regulations.

The modification authorizes immigration officials at mainland ports "to reject aliens coming from the insural possessions unless it should appear that at the time of entry thereto they were not members of the excluded classes or likely to become public charges."

This action was the outcome of the cases of three Hindus, who arrived in San Francisco from the Philippines.

Farmers Win Autos by Catching Foxes

Maine Man Receives $2,800 for Catching Two Animals and Invests Money in Motor Car.

BANGOR, ME., June 21.—When a Maine farmer wants an automobile, there are two quick ways of getting the money. One is to engage in potato farming. The other way is to go out and catch or shoot a black fox or a silver-gray fox.

Up in the town of Canaan last week Guy Nelson and Elmer Goodrich had some astonishing fox luck. They captured three black foxes, a mother and two kittens, which they have sold to E. W. Wallace, a fox farmer, of Milbridge, for $4,000.

Goodrich returned to Canaan on Tuesday with an automobile, and Nelson has put his money in the bank.

Last fall Nelson captured a black fox and a silver-gray. His wife helped in the capture and he gave her half of the $2,800 received for the foxes, with which she bought an automobile.

Accordion Used to Convert Chinamen

Americanized Celestial Goes Back Home to Employ Salvation Army Methods as Missionary.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—William Yee Tang, an Americanized Christian Chinaman, of Pittsburg, has departed for China, where with the aid of an accordion he proposes to win converts to Christianity. He will use Salvation Army methods.

The accordion was the gift of a member of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Yee is going to work among his own people in the town of his birth, 150 miles South of Canton.

With his accordion he plans to draw people to the street corners. He will distribute Christian literature in Chinese. Then he will preach to his fellow countrymen. Later he may have an assistant, and perhaps more. The great dream of his life is to establish a mission church in China.

Bees Contract Drug Habit in Poppy Field

Honey Makers Find Seductive Flavor of "Dopey" Blooms Irresistible and Become Intoxicated.

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.—Cultivation of the Oriental poppy by residents of Fostoria threatens to ruin the bee industry of the country near there. The bees are contracting the "dope" habit and are no longer storing sweets in the hive. They find the seductive flavor of the "dopey" blooms irresistible and after working them for a short time become thoroughly intoxicated.

The poppy is a popular flower in Fostoria and is largely cultivated. This year there are great swarms of bees about the poppy beds.

Girls in Race to Break Most Hearts

Young Women Try to See How Many Times They Can Become Engaged to Wed.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—The announcement of the fourth engagement of Miss Minnie Matheis, 18 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matheis, coincidently with the departure for Chicago to-day of Miss Naomi Stimson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stimson, has brought to light a contest in a race for supremacy for the number of engagements to the credit of each.

The betrothal of Miss Matheis to Edward Francis Cline winds up that part of the race in which Miss Matheis figures.

Both girls are members of the Sigma Chapter of Alpha Pi Phi Sorority.

U.S. Hires Woman Labor Expert

Wilson to Name Mrs. Harriman

Will Be On Industrial Commission

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman



Appointee Deep Student of Sociology, Specializing on Immigration.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Uncle Sam is to have a woman investigate and report on the relation between capital and labor. She is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who is widely known in social welfare work. Her post is to be on an industrial commission, which is to consist of three employers of labor, three representatives of labor and three representatives of the general public. It is assumed that Mrs. Harriman will be one of the last three.

Her appointment will be President Wilson's first selection of a woman for an important post under the Federal Government. President Taft selected Miss Julia Lathrop as head of the newly organized Children's Bureau shortly before his retirement from office.

Commission Is Important.

The Industrial Commission is regarded here as one of the most important commissions that have been created by Congress in recent years. It is authorized to hold hearings in any part of the country, to examine witnesses under oath, and to do practically everything else necessary to investigate relations between capital and labor.

Of the nine members of the Industrial Commission the President is known to have selected the following besides Mrs. Harriman:

S. Thurston Ballard, a mill operator of Louisville, Ky., and Frederick A. Delano, of the Wabash, to represent the employers of labor; John R. Lennon, of Peoria, Ill., treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, to represent labor, and Frank P. Walsh, a lawyer of Kansas City, to represent the general public.

The names of Mr. Delano and Mr. Lennon were in the list of men whom President Taft nominated for the commission at the last session of Congress. All the Taft nominees failed of confirmation at the hands of the Senate.

Interested in Immigration.

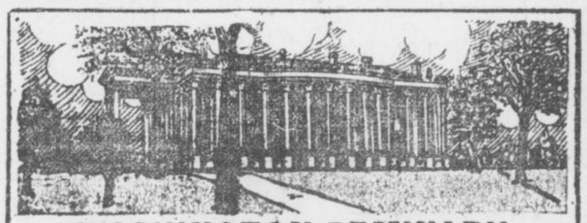
Mrs. Harriman has interested herself for a long time in problems of immigration and in social welfare work of various kinds. She has lectured on conditions on the East Side and on immigration problems. In one of these lectures, given at the Berkeley Theater a year ago, she presented lantern slides of tenement life which caused something of a sensation among her hearers. She argued that it was unfair to bring immigrants into the country under the misrepresentations of unscrupulous steamship agents and crowd them into slums which made their lot harder than had been their lives at home.

In the last national campaign Mrs. Harriman was president of the Women's National Wilson and Marshall organization and made speeches in favor of the Democratic candidates. She is president of the recently organized Babies' Welfare Association and is prominent in other benevolent organizations.

BREWERY BUYS RADIUM TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—To celebrate the 25th year of the existence of the company, the shareholders of Chester's Brewing Company, Limited, Manchester, have voted $1,250 for the purchase of ten milligrams (about one 2,900th part of an ounce) of radium for the Manchester Royal Infirmary. Mr. T. C. Rogerson, chairman, said that even allowing for 99 per cent of errors the radium would be working in the year 2163.



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SEEKS WEALTH OF SOLDIER WHO TOOK HIS WIFE

G. A. R. Veteran Cites War-Time Agreement With Comrade to Share Fortune if Either Fell.

DENVER, June 21.—A story, rich in romance, dealing with an unusual contract entered into between two soldiers of the Union Army and followed by circumstances rivaling any war novel, is unfolded in a suit filed in Boston by Henry W. Steele, a G. A. R. veteran and one of the parties to the contract.

Steele is suing to gain possession of the estate left by the late Asa G. Fisher, a Colorado mining man. He alleges in his complaint that at the outbreak of the Civil War he and Fisher enlisted together. They were boyhood friends and had courted the same girl in their little home village in Massachusetts.

Should Divide Fortune.

Steele was the successful suitor, and just before he left for the battlefield he married his sweetheart. On their way to the front Fisher and Steele, says Steele, entered into a contract whereby should one die the other should take possession of his property and divide it with the girl, whom both loved.

If Fisher died Steele and his young bride should have the property left by Fisher. If Steele died Fisher should take the property of Steele and should marry the widow.

Both went to the front. They fought shoulder to shoulder for many months and then became separated. Fisher heard that Steele had been drowned at Nantucket, Mass., and, not hearing from him for several months, believed the report.

Married Comrade's Wife.

Following the war Fisher returned to his home, which was also the home of Mrs. Steele. Steele did not return. Fisher paid suit to Mrs. Steele, but was refused, and came West. After nine years of waiting Mrs. Steele decided that her husband must have died and agreed to marry her former sweetheart.

In 1873 Mrs. Steele and Fisher were married and lived together until the death of Fisher in Boston two years ago. His will left the entire estate to his widow and daughter. A nephew, Harry Fisher, was cut off entirely.

Several months afterward Harry Fisher began suit to break the will. He claimed that Mrs. Fisher was never legally married to his uncle, in that she had a living husband from whom she had never been divorced. He stated that he had information that Steele was living in an old soldiers' home in Massachusetts, and that Mrs. Fisher knew he was living at the time she married his uncle.

The suit in the County Court in Denver failed, and Fisher appealed to the District Court. He had a deposition of a statement from Steele taken and introduced as evidence at the hearing. A jury ruled that Steele was legally dead, even if he never really had died.

The case was thought to have been settled for all time, but recently, in Boston, Steele filed a suit, laying claim to the estate.

HUSBAND WON BY TANGO.

Special Cable to The American.

MADRID, June 21.—Engracia Torrelano, a water carrier at Ferrol, Spain, won a husband at a village fair by dancing the tango while bearing a bucket full of water on her head.

POLICEMAN ENDS TURKEY TROT AT GRADUATING HOP

Patronesses Are Shocked When School Boys and Girls Start Spirited Swaying in Hall.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Aroused to indignation by the tango and turkey trot danced by the girls and boys of the class of 1913 of the Orange, N. J. High School, the patronesses of the Class Night exercises early yesterday morning stopped the exhibition and sent the graduates home. Their action followed a rather sensational half hour's dispute with the leaders of the class dancers in an effort to induce the younger element to change their deportment, during which one of the dancers was escorted from the hall by a policeman.

It wass Class Night for the graduating class of nearly one hundred, and Columbus Hall, the largest in Orange, had been decorated and arrayed for the occasion.

Trotting Starts Immediately.

When the class exercises ended, at about half-past eleven o'clock, the floor was cleared for dancing. More than one hundred couples started off when the orchestra struck up a two-step. After several numbers had been danced patronesses observed that there was a tendency to dance the tango and the turkey trot. The patronesses had not seen such an exhibition before in Orange and disapproval was expressed instantly.

After the first turkey trot the dancers were asked to be a little more circumspect, but this only had the effect of spurring on the young folk.

Angered that the patronesses' request was ignored, a patroness stopped the dancing, took the middle of the floor and announced that such performances were not in keeping for students of the high school and the patronesses would not countenance it.

When she sat down the orchestra struck up a turkey trot song known in every cabaret hall. Couples began to dance the turkey trot and the tango with enthusiasm. Many of the girls rebelled at what they called "old fogie notions" and egged their partners to exaggerate every movement.

Policeman Warns Youth.

One youth became so noticeably active that Policeman George Gascoyne, who believes families should not be raised on tango teas, went up to him and warned him to stop. The youth rejoined his companion and continued the objectionable dancing. Gascoyne then without ceremony grabbed the offending youth by the collar, separated him from the girl and ejected him from the hall.

With the next dance the graduates gave what old Orange residents called the worst exhibition ever seen in the city. The patronesses, shocked, took decisive steps at once. They signalled the orchestra to stop and then announced finally to the young couples:—

"The next dance will be 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

And "Home, Sweet Home" it was. The patronesses declare they will call the matter to the attention of the Board of Education and cause the disciplining of the class officers and the leaders in the dancing.

SOLDIERS MUST GREET KING.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—When the King, it is announced in an official order, arrives at, or leaves, Windsor, and an official intimation of the fact is given, the officers commanding the cavalry regiment and infantry battalion there are to be at the railway station in undress uniform; or, if an escort or guard of honor is ordered, in full dress.

Greets Royalty in Waiter's Frock Coat

American Member of Commission Appears Before Italian King in Tan Shoes and Blue Vest.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jun 21.—Among the interesting stories coming back to this country from the American commission that is studying agricultural problems in Europe is one told by Mrs. C. E. Lahman, of Vinta, the only woman member of the commission.

In a letter to her husband she tells of G. R. Hogan, an Iowa banker, borrowing a frock coat from a waiter in Rome in order that he might be dressed to accompany the commission to a reception given by the King and Queen.

"We were instructed beforehand," says Mrs. Lahman, "that the ladies should wear calling costumes and the men frock or evening coats. No one in a business suit would be allowed to pass the portal. This caused consternation in the ranks, for a few of the men had nothing else. Mr. Hogan hired a frock coat from a waiter and wore it with the blue vest and trousers of his business suit, plus a pair of tan shoes and a soft gray felt hat. But they let him in.

Sub-Treasury Has Laundry for Money

Director Declares That Bills Can Be Washed at Less Cost Than Required to Print Them.

CHICAGO, June 21.—A "money laundry" has been installed in the Chicago sub-treasury. The laundry consists of washing machines in which Uncle Sam's soiled paper money is restored to a condition as clean and crisp as the day the bills left the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington.

The completed machine is the result of an idea advanced more than three years ago by Joseph S. Ralph, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing that it is cheaper to wash soiled money than to destroy the bills and print new ones.

Bishop Refuses to Let Pastor Wed Him

Aged Head of Episcopacy Declares Clergymen Are Not What They Ought to Be.

READING, PA., June 21.—Bishop Henry M. Lengel, of the Church of the Followers of God, and Mrs. Leah Young, both of this city, stole a march on their friends and were privately married by Alderman Miller, of Lebanon. The bishop is 69, and is noted for his work among the poor. His bride, a neighbor, is in her 60th year. Bishop Lengel, when asked why he preferred a civil ceremony, said:

"The ministers are not at all what they should be, for I am one myself." Bishop Lengel, who is retired, recently returned from an evangelistic trip to California.

ALASKA WOMEN LAUDED BY WIFE OF GOVERNOR

Mrs. Strong Declares That Life In North Develops Strong Character In Both Sexes.

SEATTLE, June 21.—In 1900 in Nome, Alaska, a woman's club was started with about 100 members, and one of them was Mrs. J. F. A. Strong, wife of the new Governor of Alaska.

The club is called Kagoyah Kozga. "Kozga," said Mrs. Strong, "is the name for the gathering place of the Eskimos, the scene of their community work in the busy time of year. Kagoyah means aurora light.

"The Alaska woman," said Mrs Strong in reply to a query, "is much like her sisters the world over. Perhaps she shows more courage, more independence, than the women of other countries. The pioneer spirit is not confined to the sterner sex, and the pioneer women of the North have shown their heroism side by side with their husbands, fathers and brothers.

Alaskan Women Refined.

"Do not forget that there are refined and educated women in Alaska, as well as elsewhere; women who are doing their full share in the building of an empire. The woman of the northland has her clubs, her social affairs. She is most resourceful and is exceedingly hospitable. In short, she is, for the most part, like her sisters from Maine to California.

"It is a wonderful country for fine characters, with just the same effects on women as men. If they are brave enough, the vastness of Nature and the true and fine comradeship of the people will give them character depths undreamed of before, and make of them a nobler and finer women.

Thinks Spirit Is Better.

"I do not know just what it is that most of all bestows that individual charm to so many after a residence in the North, but I believe it is largely the plane upon which the people meet, and the absence of some of the inhumanities and much of the sharp competitive spirit that are found in older or more crowded communities.

"Does it not seem a pity that there should exist an almost embarrassing surplus of women in some parts of the East, and that great mass of English sisterhood across the ocean, with not nearly enough men to go around, while you who are ambitious to see Alaska come into her own, as a permanent land, filled with homes and happy families, are hungry for a better representation of your sex?"

Mrs. Strong has no children and the great motherly instinct in her nature seems to take in, in the way of some women, all those who come within her life's circle whom she can help in any way. She speaks of the children of Alaska with maternal tenderness, which bodes well for all within her range of solicitude.

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ABSOLUTELY PAINLESSLY

Those who dread having teeth extracted, filled or crowned should call at my office and I will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that I can do it painlessly by the use of my Nitrous Oxide.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE

OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

D. G. WYLIE ESTATE

Before the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m.

It being necessary for the payment of debts. This property is sold by the executor of David G. Wylie under the power so to do given in item fourth of his will probated in said county. Terms of sale: One-half cash, balance in one and two years. Interest on deferred payments at 6 per cent, payable annually.

JOHN R. WYLIE, Executor.

MR. THURMOND

The lot on the corner of Spring and West Fifth Street is 100x130, and has a two-story brick residence that cost $12,000.00 to build.

The Fifth Street lot is 60x120 with a 10-foot alley on the west side. This has a double flat on it that cost $7,500.00 to build, and rents for $900.00 a year.

Go out and look at this property which is surrounded by some of the handsomest homes in the city, then come to the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m., and buy it at your own price.

BUN WYLIE, Agent

STEVE R. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer 43 Inman Bldg.

JURORS, NOT NEWSPAPERS, TO RETURN FRANK VERDICT, DECLARES OLD REPORTER

Writer Declares He Has Only Worked for Fair Trial and Fair Play---Race Question Is No Issue in Phagan Case---Rosser Not Writer.

By AN OLD POLICE REPORTER.

There were few developments in the Phagan case last week that to my mind were worth considering seriously or that threw new light upon the mystery.

Perhaps it was because of this that a good many people wrote letters to "The Old Police Reporter"—some commending my articles, others condemning them; but in every case indicating clearly that the interest has not lessened.

I observe that some of the State newspapers are publishing foolish little paragraphs, bearing the Atlanta date line, to the effect that the Hearst newspapers have been "bought to defend Frank." This is too foolish to notice.

Still other newspapers are taking advantage of the silly season to point out various phases of the case that to my mind are neither vital nor interesting.

Let me say again, as positively as I can, that these articles written by an old police reporter, are not for the purpose of either making a case for or against any other individual.

Newspapers Will Not Render Verdict.

My aim is to set down in a fair, truthful way my own opinion of the case. I do not know whether the editor of the Hearst newspapers indorses my views or not.

I am of the opinion that the editor of The Sunday American and The Georgian believes that it is not within his province to try Frank or Conley, but that it is his duty to give all the facts in the case that are obtainable and to let the law and the jury decide WHO is guilty.

I am not a believer in trials by newspapers. I believe in the law. I believe in the courts, in our judges, and in our juries.

I know nothing about the Phagan case that has not been published in the newspapers. I do know that Frank has been indicted. I do know, as does everyone else, that there is a chain of circumstantial evidence which, held together in court, will make the case against Frank very serious.

My own opinion is that there are several links in the chain that are so weak that when one is broken, the chain will fall apart. I can not be sure whether I am right or wrong, however, until the Solicitor General presents his evidence. In the meantime, I still believe that the community is anxious to give all concerned a square deal; and that the average man is fair-minded and is willing to have the case tried in the courts and not in the newspapers.

Hardly Price For Rosser.

In one of the letters sent to me, it was stated that the author of the articles signed by an old police reporter is Luther Z. Rosser. I take that as a compliment, for Rosser is a very able man, and they tell me he earns $100,000 a year. I sometime have doubts about my own ability, but I have no doubt at all about my earning capacity. I do not make $100,000 a year! Rosser is not the author of these articles, has no hand in them, and I hasten to lift THAT responsibility from his broad shoulders as quickly as possible.

Also I have received a long letter from a woman defending the Jews as a race. It was a very interesting letter, but wholly outside of the case. I do not consider race, creed or color a matter to be discussed in attempting to solve the Phagan mystery.

I have great admiration and respect for the Jews as a race, as every other fair-thinking man and woman must have. But even if Frank is condemned, I can not see how that would be any reflection upon the race any more than if an Irishman, German, Swede or Japanese were found guilty of the crime. Surely a whole race should not have to carry the burden of one man's crime!

Race Question Not Considered.

I refuse, therefore, in these articles to consider the race question seriously. It is not the issue.

The sole question to come before the court is, WHO killed Mary Phagan? And whether he be Jew or Gentile, white or black, yellow or green, if the evidence is CONVINCING, and the jury convicts or acquits, the court and the jury will have done their DUTY.

The Jewish race needs no defense from anybody. In fact, my experience with representative Jews the world over, leads me to believe that this often persecuted, but undying, race will go on, as it has for centuries, in its own splendid way, making history and doing good in the world, without regard to obstacles, real or imaginary, that may be placed in its pathway of progress.

Sole Aim Is To Get at Truth.

Now, again, may I make it CLEAR that what I am writing represents only my OWN views—the views of an old police reporter, who has had a great deal of experience, and whose SOLE aim is to get at the truth, and keep an open and fair mind.

It may be that our detectives are correct in declaring that Frank is guilty, or that Conley is guilty, but, personally, I shall wait until I hear all the evidence in court. That would seem to me to be the fair way, and the legal way, to go about the business of reaching a final verdict.

Extremists On Both Sides.

There are extremists on both sides of this Phagan case. There are people, who, convinced against their wills, are going to remain for their lives of the same opinion still.

In the aggregate these people are inconsequential, however.

The average Atlantan and Georgian is standing to-day with impartial and open mind, I think. He wants the TRUTH established—that's all. He is neither for nor against Frank—he is, to employ an expressive slang phrase, "from Missouri," strictly!

And it is just here, with the gentle reader's permission, that I shall hand a small and modest bouquet to the Hearst newspapers in Atlanta. The Georgian and The American FIRST called for calm and patience, when all about us a storm of protest, misinformation, non-information, passion, prejudice and reckless indignation was running riot in the community!

The big sheet anchor they threw to the windward was the SUPREMACY OF THE LAW!

Alert and vigilant ever, the brave and courageous Governor of this State instantly promulgated his unqualified approval of that course—and since that time, poise has been restored, reason re-enthroned, and the unruffled and quiet dignity of the blindfolded Goddess of Justice reassured to the people.

Old Reporter Glad of Work.

If this Old Police Reporter, after his own manner and method of doing things, has had a hand in that work, he is very glad—his work has been abundantly and abidingly worth while.

We are coming very close to the trial of Leo Frank, duly indicted by a Grand Jury composed of "good men and true," for the murder of Mary Phagan.

Much has been written of this crime that is worthless as evidence in a court of law. Hearsay, a mass of it, long ago discarded by the court officials, as incompetent, has been printed for what it might be worth by way of news. The newspapers are agencies for the promulgation of news, not for the administration of justice—and within the broad scope of the word "news" always is to be found much that is totally irrelevant in legal procedure.

This fact, The Georgian, The American and the Old Police Reporter constantly have sought to impress upon the public—many, many news "stories," legitimate and ethical, have been given out with the advice that they be taken with a grain of salt.

Correspondent Assails Rosser.

Leo Frank, James Conley, or whoever may be held accountable for the death of Mary Phagan, must and will be tried according to those rules of evidence the Anglo-Saxon race, through centuries of experiment, has found to be best suited to the establishment of justice and truth.

And here a thought occurs to me that is worth while commenting on, perhaps.

A correspondent—a very foolish and misguided correspondent—addressed me a communication early in the week, bitterly and with utter unreason assailing Luther Z. Rosser for undertaking the defense of Frank. Rarely have I read a more unjust and unnecessary letter. It bristled with invective and vehement protest—it went so far as to say that Mr. Rosser is interested in the Frank case knowing Frank to be guilty, and that he is prepared to stop at nothing to free Frank of the law, regardless!

I shall not defend Mr. Rosser. He does not need it. The people of Atlanta know him. But does not this correspondent know that the law of Georgia, jealous of the rights and liberties of the people, not only confers upon a defendant at bar the presumption of innocence, but actually will not PERMIT him to go to trial, no matter how poor and humble he may be, WITHOUT COMPETENT COUNSEL?

Counsel Can Be Furnished Free.

Georgia, through the orderly and impersonal processes of her courts, furnishes the most depraved criminal the free benefit of counsel, and that lawyer who refused to undertake the defense of a defendant when ordered by the court would himself, no matter how satisfied HE might be as to the innocence or guilt of the accused, be in contempt of that court, and subject to the punishment its displeasure might prescribe.

I have never mentioned the Phagan case to Mr. Rosser but once, and then casually and without tangible result. Of my personal knowledge, I do not know what he thinks of it, really. I have been told by a brother attorney, however, who does know him well, and who has discussed this case with him, that Rosser unquestionably believes vehemently and thoroughly in Frank's complete innocence. And this brother attorney is one of the leading members of the Atlanta bar.

I shall not enter to-day into a discussion of the facts, near-facts, gossip and rumor abroad with respect to the Phagan case. I have looked back over the files of The Sunday American, and I can find little, if anything, that I would change in what heretofore I have written.

Every word has been set down in an earnest and sincere desire to throw such light upon the great mystery as I could. In doing that, I have gone pretty far, perhaps, in many directions—I know that, because I have been both approved and disapproved so generously and so vehemently—but inasmuch as I have kept my own conscience clear, and as that is the only conscience these articles MUST satisfy, I am reasonably well satisfied with what I have done.

Question of Imagination.

There is one point of fact that I shall touch upon to-day, and that merely because I have been called to account in that direction by a correspondent, very courteously, however. This correspondent disagrees with my doubts as to the complete truthfulness of the final Conley affidavit, and gives it as his opinion Conley "could hardly have imagined or made up the tale concerning Frank he sets forth therein."

Well, Conley is three times a confessed liar. That is admitted by all parties on all sides. A presumption of lack of veracity in Conley is not unwarranted, therefore, as to his fourth attempt to speak the truth.

Now, let's SEE whether Conley could have imagined the wonderful tale he tells of Frank's doings on the day Mary Phagan was killed, as ingenious, in parts, as that tale is.

A few days ago, Conley gave out an affidavit concerning a new phase of the Phagan case. He sets forth in detail how a certain man had undertaken to feed him sandwiches, which he declared he suspected of being POISONED, and which he, therefore, shudderingly REJECTED! Quite dramatic—even melodramatic!

The truth of the matter is, Conley (and this has been established beyond all doubt) RAVENOUSLY DEVOURED THE SIMPLE SANDWICHES THIS MAN, OUT OF MERE PASSING KINDNESS, GAVE HIM, AND PRONOUNCED THEM FINE!

If Conley afterward imagined all that poison stuff and nonsense, with its melodramatic turn, why could he not have imagined, after three weeks in jail, the other melodramatic thing involving Leo Frank, particularly in seeking to throw accumulating suspicion from himself?

PROMINENT speakers at Methodists' meetings to-day for a representative church in Washington. Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., is at the top, next is Rev. W. R. Hendrix, while below is Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas.



M.E. BISHOPS TO URGE NATIONAL CHURCH TO-DAY

Appeal to Southern Members Will Be Heard From Every Atlanta Pulpit of Denomination.

From the pulpit of every Methodist Church of Atlanta to-day will be heard an appeal for help toward the erection of a representative church in Washington, D. C. The establishment of this church has been the dream and purpose of Southern Methodists for more than 50 years—a dream which now is near realization.

The appeal will be sounded here by some of the most forcible speakers of the Methodist Church. Bishop W. A. Candler, of Atlanta, and Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., will speak, while others will be some of the most prominent clergymen of the Southern church.

Bishop Kilgo will speak at the First Methodist Church, Dr. John A. Moore, who is home mission secretary of the Southern church, will be at Trinity; Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas, Texas, a notable church builder, will be at St. Mark; Rev. A. M. Hughlett, Park Street; Rev. W. R. Hendrix, Druid Hills; Dr. W. P. Lovejoy, St. John's; Bishop Candler, Grace Church; Rev. H. M. DuBose, St. Paul's. Other special preachers will be heard.

South in Nation Building.

The subject on which each will be heard to-day is "The South in the Building of the Nation." Much of the appeal for help toward the representative church will have a patriotic force and will call on sectional pride.

"The representative church will stand for the spiritual South," explained Dr. Sexton, secretary of the commission in charge of the details of the church building, who has been in Atlanta several days working out plans for the series of meetings to-day. "The Southern Commercial Congress is doing much for the South, in exploiting its commercial and industrial resources; the representative church will typify all that is best and highest in the spiritual life of the section."

Definite steps toward the establishment of the church were taken in Asheville, N. C., the summer of 1910, when General Conference was held. A building committee, representing every conference of the church, was appointed, consisting of devoted laymen, most of them business men. The statement which they sent out, immediately after their appointment, explains fully the purposes of the Southern Methodists in establishing the representative church.

"The need for such a house as we have indicated is imperative," it said. "Of the fact we have never at any time had the least doubt, but the closer investigation that we have recently made has served to deepen and intensify our conviction on the subject.

Meeting Place of Nations.

"Washington City is the capital of the nation and the very center of its political life. More than that, it is the meeting place for the nations of the earth. Hither come all kinds and classes of people, not only from every section of our own country, but also from every quarter of the world. Other churches have not been slow to recognize this fact and to take advantage of it.

"The Roman Catholics, in particular, who are never lacking in practical sagacity, have long followed the policy of intrenching themselves here by means of their churches, schools and hospitals. All the chief Protestant denominations are moving now to do the same thing.

"As the second largest body of Methodists in the world we can not afford to lag behind the rest. By every consideration we are bound to keep pace with our brethren of other denominations in shaping the moral and spiritual life of the capital of our common country."

Church to Cost $500,000.

The church, it is planned, will cost about $500,000, of which $309,000 has been raised. It is likely that at the services to-day those who desire will be given an opportunity to make donations toward the fund, but no special efforts at collection will be made. The purposes of the meetings to-day, Dr. Sexton announces, are purely educational.

Southern Methodists have been looking toward the establishment of a representative church since 1858, when in General Conference a resolution to that end was introduced by Dr. John C. Granberry, Dr. David S. Daugette, Dr. Andrew Hunter and W. W. Bennett, four notable figures in the church. The resolution was adopted, but the war coming soon after put a blight on the hopes. They were revived in 1906 when the General Conference was held in Birmingham, and when the action of 1858 was reaffirmed.

In 1910 at Asheville, N. C., the General Conference Board of Church Extension was placed in charge of the work, and a building committee was named, composed of J. C. C. Mayo, chairman, West Virginia; J. Adger Stewart, secretary, Kentucky; Governor George W. Donaghey, Arkansas; R. S. Munger, Alabama; J. E. Wall, Florida; Asa G. Candler, Georgia; John P. Scott, Louisiana; Murry Carleton, Missouri; J. L. Dantzler, Mississippi; J. S. Carr, North Carolina; T. P. Howell, Oklahoma; H. P. Williams, South Carolina; R. A. Schoolfield, Virginia; John P. Branch, Virginia; R. B. Davenport, Tennessee; Jesse H. Jones, Texas; J. W. Slaughter, Texas.

Commission Is Named.

To take over the executive work of a pre-building campaign a representative church commission was appointed, consisting of Bishop Warren A. Candler, chairman; Bishop E. E. Hoss, Bishop John C. Kilgo, Dr. W. F. McMurry and Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, secretary.

Negotiations will be closed this month for the purchase of a site for the church, in the northwest portion of Washington, close to the hotel district and to the centers of Washington life.

"Considerations of both sacred duty and wise policy impel us to carry this work to completion," wrote four bishops of the Southern Methodist Church recently. "A good beginning has been made and perfect success is in comparatively easy reach. Let all the members and friends of our beloved church give earnest support to the devoted men who have been charged with the oversight and direction of this movement, which is the concern of us all."

Trails Wrong Man as Father 10 Years

Son Abandons Quest When He Discovers Man He Had Followed Is An Old Bachelor.

NEW YORK, June 21.—John Torhan, of 165 Oliver Avenue, Yonkers, gave up a ten-year chase yesterday after Michael Torhan, whom he thought was his missing father, upon learning that he had been trailing the wrong man.

The elder Torhan disappeared from Newark, N. J., 23 years ago, leaving a wife and three children. His son, John, since 1903, visited several cities from Boston to Omaha and finally located a Michael Torhan in Philadelphia, only to find he is a bachelor and much younger than the missing father.

He returned to Yonkers disappointed yesterday.

House Taken to Top of Peak by Horses

Problem of Putting Fire Lookout Station on Top of Mountain Solved by Equine Transportation.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Transportation facilities in connection with building a fire lookout station on the top of Lassen Peak have been solved by constructing a house in sections and packing it up the peak on horses. The station, which will be 10x10 feet, was designed by Forest Supervisor Kling and was built at Red Bluff. No section is more than six feet on its longest side or weighs more than 100 pounds.

The house is now being packed up the mountain where it will be assembled and fastened together with iron clamps and steel cables extending from opposite diagonal corners and anchored to the ground.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Our 11th Store Is Located at

45 Marietta Street, Cor. Forsyth, Under Bijou Theater

Todd Drug Co.'s Prescription Files at Our Main Store

WE have purchased their files and can refill any prescription originally compounded by the Todd Drug Company. All Todd prescriptions are located at our Main Store, 6-8 Marietta Street.

FREE at All Jacobs' Stores

$25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine



HERE'S the most extraordinary FREE gift offer ever made in Atlanta. This talking machine, if sold, would cost $25.00, and is as fine as any $25.00 machine on the market. **But it will not cost you one cent, either in money or time. It is to be given away to our customers Absolutely FREE.**

How to Get This $25.00 Symphony FREE

At Jacobs' Pharmacy stores, with every cash purchase, is now being given a talking machine coupon equal to the amount of purchase. If you buy 5c worth you will receive a 5c coupon; with $2.00 purchases, $2.00 in coupons. Save the coupons, and when you have $25.00 worth bring them to our Main Store and redeem them for the talking machine. **Not one cent will the machine cost you, not a single effort required to get it**—it is a free gift from us when you have made cash purchases to the amount of $25.00. Talking machine coupons will be given at all our stores, but will be redeemed for the Symphony Machine at our Main Store only.

Description and Demonstration of the $25.00 Symphony

This handsome $25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine is now exhibited at all of our stores. At our Main Store, second floor, you may examine it and hear it played—any selection you wish will be played. The tone is remarkably clear, true and beautiful; the voice reproduction is perfect and wonderful. It is a hornless model, with the latest improved tone chamber and reproducer.

Hear this Marvelous Symphony and you will want it Save your coupons, you will soon get it FREE.

Jacobs' Cut Prices Mean Savings

OUT-OF-TOWN residents can order by mail, and with the extremely low parcel post rates, the saving will average one-quarter from charges of local stores. In addition is the advantage of our very large assortments and always fresh goods. Please send with order sufficient amount to cover postage—if too much is sent the excess will be returned to you promptly.

25c Allcock's Plaster 13c	$1.00 Wine of Cardui 78c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 25c; qt. 45c	50c Bell's Pine Tar and Honey 39c; 25c size 19c; large $1.20
$1.00 Borolyptol 89c; 50c size 45c; 25c size 21c	50c Congress Playing Cards, gilt edges, new backs 39c
$1.00 King's New Discovery 78c; 50c size 39c	$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla 83c
$1 Pompeian Massage Cream 83c; 75c size 63c; 50c size 43c	$1.00 Ruetone Tonic Laxative 90c
Hunyadi Janos Aperient Water 35c; 3 for $1.00	50c Beta Quinol Dandruff Remedy 45c
$1.00 Herpicide 85c; 50c size 43c	Stomosol for Indigestion $1.00
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	50c Canthrox Shampoo 45c
$1.00 Cuticura Ointment 89c; 50c size 44c	$1.00 Lymphine Flesh Reducer 90c
60c Sal Hepatica 48c; 25c size 21c; large size $1.00	$1.00 Mercolized Wax 71c
$1 Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites 89c; large size $1.25	$1.00 Lavona de Composee Hair Tonic 75c
50c Nestle's Milk 45c; 25c size 23c; hospital size $2.40	$1.00 Kendall's Spavin Cure, large 89c
$1.00 Listerine 79c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.50 Kennedy's Medical Discovery $1.40
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer 75c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Winchester's Specific Pills 90c
$1.00 Sloan's Liniment 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Kauffman's Sulphur Bitters 90c

Ten 5c Soda Checks For 25c Monday

At Our Main Store and 23 Whitehall Street.

OUR soda fountain coupon books contain ten 5c checks, costing regularly 50c. Monday, and Monday only, we will sell one book to a customer for 25c.

The checks may be used at any time and at any Jacobs' Pharmacy soda fountain, for ice creams, sundaes, sodas and other fountain beverages, but not for lunches.

Delicious, NEW At All Our Fountains Monday.

Eleanor Mint Sundae 10c.

Made from fresh mints.

Bryan Grape Rickey 10c.

Try these new specials. You can take our word for it, they are both fine.

Use HID

And Discard Your Dress Shields. Positively No More Odor from Perspiration. Guaranteed Harmless.

Cream or Liquid.

Postpaid **25c** Anywhere

Special Sale Monday Of Our First Quality Switches

$12.00 Switches

Made of extra fine hair, very soft, even strands, 36-inch length, and nearly all shades. Beautiful pieces, and well worth $12.00. Monday the special price is ..... **Only $7.50**

A Special 24-inch Switch at 98c

Heavy Switch of excellent grade, equal to any usually shown at $2.00; 24-inch length, soft and even strands. We have all shades, and can guarantee a good match.

Beautiful New Puffs at 98c, All Shades

Out-of-town customers should send sufficiently large samples to assist us in matching carefully. To those who have accounts with us or will submit satisfactory references, hair goods sent on approval for examination, and immediate return if not satisfactory.

Our 11th Store, Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

UNDER the Bijou Theater, and well located for the business district. The stock we have enlarged and brought up to Jacobs' superior standard. Drugs, medicines, toilet goods, sickroom needs, soda fountain specials, cigars, every department is under our own management and prepared to give patrons the service which has achieved for us the foremost position in the retail drug business of the South. Stocks complete, merchandise pure and always fresh, every article sold with our guarantee of satisfaction and returnable if unsatisfactory for refund of money, always the right price, giving honest value for every cent spent, and such details as courtesy and an earnest endeavor to please you, mean genuine satisfaction in trading with Jacobs' Pharmacy.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Main Store and Laboratory 6 and 8 Marietta St.

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102 Whitehall Street
70 W. Mitchell Street
544 Peachtree Street
245 Houston Street
216 Lee St., West End
266 Peters Street
152 Decatur Street
423 Marietta Street

Marietta and Forsyth Streets, Under Bijou Theater.

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We Beg to Announce That We Have Inaugurated Another Player Club To Be Composed of

ONE HUNDRED MEMBERS

POSITIVELY TO CONTINUE ONLY 15 DAYS

In order to meet the demands on us by those who failed to secure membership in the 400 Player Club just closed. We reproduce acknowledgment of this order for 100 more Player-Pianos by our factory : : : : : : : : :

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Chicago, Ill., June 19th, 1913.

Weatherholt Piano Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Your order for one hundred more Players received for your extension club. Same will receive prompt attention. We start shipments to-day. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.

The following are the 9 features that mark the Weatherholt Extension Club the most liberal offer ever made by any Piano House in the South.

1—Price $488.50. These Players are sold all over the country for $650.00.

2—Terms $10.00 cash; $2.50 per week. (Monthly payments may be arranged).

3—No interest. Ask any other dealer if he charges interest. He will say "yes." There is absolutely no interest on WEATHERHOLT CLUB PLAYER-PIANOS.

4—FREE LIFE INSURANCE FEATURE. If the signer of the contract dies, even though a month's payment has been made, a receipt in full is given to the family of the deceased.



5—Ten-year guarantee. The strongest warranty ever issued on the sale of a Player-Piano.

6—Exchange privilege. In one year, if you wish to exchange for any reason, you may do so and money paid on club Player will be applied on the purchase of any Player in our stock of equal or greater value.

7—Rebate in cash. On all weekly payments made in advance, we will give you a rebate of 25 cents in cash.

8—A FREE EXCHANGE LIBRARY OF 5000 ROLLS AT YOUR COMMAND. You can have $10.00 worth of Player rolls every day if you so desire without one cent of cost in the exchange.

9—A total saving of $334.50 in the purchase of a Weatherholt Club Player-Piano.

As part of the above mentioned shipment has been taken by Club Members now enrolled on our "Waiting List," we suggest that, should you intend to have one of these beautiful instruments sent to your home, you CALL AT ONCE

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

Terms: $5 Cash, $1.25 Per Week

CONDITIONS: No interest, one year's trial and exchange privilege, 15c rebate on payments made before due, free life insurance feature, ten-year guarantee.

All of which accompany in writing the sale of every Club Piano.

MEMBERSHIP BOOKS OPEN TO-MORROW

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.

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72 North Broad Street (Weatherholt Building) Atlanta, Ga.

For Out-of-Town Customers

Fill Out Coupon and Mail

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Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

FINGER PRINTS CALLED ARCH FOE OF CROOKS

Chiefs of Police of Nation Declare System Is Invaluable in Keeping Track of Criminals.

METHOD IS INEXPENSIVE ONE

Convention of Detectives Agrees That Accuracy Has at Last Been Established.

By Jonathan Winfield.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The biggest obstacle to the criminal of today is the "finger print" system.

Five hundred criminal catchers who are in Washington will bear witness to the fact. They are attending the twentieth annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Hailing from all parts of the world, these half a thousand police heads gather yearly to talk over the best ways and means for outwitting their arch enemy—the crook.

This year they agree that the best stepping-stone to the penitentiary for the criminal is the finger print system. The system is not new. Its story has been told and retold, but it is as interesting as the wondrous tale of the wireless telegraph and flying machine.

System Is Perfected.

The latest telling of the finger print system story was at the police chief's convention and the climax of the tale was that the system has at last been perfected. It has gained universal recognition. It is established.

When scientists some few years ago first told the tale of the finger prints the police were dubious. They looked at finger prints on white pieces of paper and shook their heads.

The little black and white lines and circles, forming the impression of a finger on paper, seemed more a Chinese puzzle than a way to identify a criminal. But the scientists continued talking, the police continued listening and the finger print system came into its own.

First, it must be known that one of the chief tasks of the police is identifying criminals. A man may be arrested on suspicion in San Francisco, locked in a cell merely on the supposition that he is a bad character.

Finger Prints Tell Tale.

His finger prints are sent away. Back comes a telegram saying that the owner of the finger prints is John Doe, alias Jack Deer, ex-convict, professional second-story robber and all-round crook.

Just a few months ago the Washington police had the value of the system demonstrated forcibly. A man was sent to a hospital, apparently dazed and suffering from aphasia. He did not remember his name, where he came from or any of the other facts about himself that all nice citizens should know. His finger prints were taken. A copy of the prints were sent to the Navy Department.

Thirty minutes elapsed and the Navy Department told the police all about the owner of the finger prints. He was a deserter from the navy. His lack of memory was a "bluff." The deserter is now serving time.

System Is Inexpensive.

The chiefs agree that the system is the most accurate and inexpensive method of identification. The paraphernalia for making a finger print costs so little and is so easy to use that any ten-year-old school boy may have a little system of his own. A piece of glass, some printer's ink, a rubber roller and sheets of ordinary white paper complete the outfit.

The ink should be smeared on the glass and spread evenly over the surface with the rubber roller. The finger is placed in the ink and then on the paper. When the finger is removed the paper shows a perfect reproduction of the lines and circles of the finger.

When a criminal is captured, whether by the police of New York City or Kalamazoo, his finger impressions are taken. The prints are forwarded to the National Bureau of Criminal Identification in Washington. A brief study of the finger prints by the expert in charge of the bureau enables him to speedily ascertain if a set of the criminal's finger prints are already in the bureau. If the criminal has never been arrested before, his finger prints are filed.

Wins Cash With Mrs. Sinclair Wife to Increase Youth's Income Upton Sails on His Honeymoon

MRS. META SINCLAIR, divorced wife of the novelist, who is to wed Hugh Bert Halliwell.



Former Spouse of the Novelist, Who Has Just Remarried, Forgets Her "Box Car Poet."

NEW YORK, June 21.—The marriage of Mrs. Upton Sinclair, whose engagement to Hugh Bert Halliwell, of Poughkeepsie, has just been announced to members of the artist colony in Woodstock, Ulster County, where the betrothed couple is staying, will make her fiance richer.

Halliwell is the son of G. W. Halliwell, a Poughkeepsie jeweler. By the terms of his father's will he receives an income of $3.50 per week until his marriage. Then the allowance is increased to $150 a week. At the birth of the first child another increase is made.

Met and Loved in Sanitarium.

Mrs. Sinclair and Halliwell met while both were patients at the Sahler Sanitarium in Kingston. According to Halliwell, it is a case of love at first sight, even though Mrs Sinclair's "yes" increased his income $146.50 a week. The marriage is to take place in the fall.

Mrs. Sinclair, who was Miss Meta Fuller, daughter of William F. Fuller, of 174 West Eighty-seventh Street, was divorced by the author of "The Jungle" early in 1912. Harry Kemp, the "Box Car Poet," was named, and Mrs. Sinclair interposed no defense.

Vanished With Tramp Poet.

The Sinclairs were married in 1900, and took up a residence at Arden, Del., an artists' colony with Socialistic leanings. Sinclair met Kemp in 1906 and became interested in his "tramp verse" to the extent of finding a publisher. Kemp remained in Arden, and in 1911 he and Mrs. Sinclair dropped out of sight.

They were discovered in a bungalow on the banks of the Manasquan River, near West Point Pleasant, and while they were there Sinclair obtained a divorce. He was married a few weeks ago to Mary Craig Kimbrough, daughter of Judge A. M. Kimbrough, of Greenwood, Mass.

Mrs. Sinclair, after a few months of the simple life, decided that the "tramp poet," while excellent company, was a "poor provider," and returned to her parents. Kemp went back to Kansas, whence he came, insisting that nobody in the East was sufficiently "artistic" to appreciate him.

Sinclair is on his honeymoon with his bride.

As he sailed Mr. Sinclair was asked how he felt toward Kemp.

"I understand he is writing a new book. I should very much like to have the opportunity of reviewing that book. That's all I care to say about Harry Kemp," he replied.

BERNARD SHAW PENS REBUKE OF ASQUITH ACTION

Author Declares That Premier Classes Women Not as Human Beings, but Rabbits.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—George Bernard Shaw's letter to The London Times criticising the British Government for its "cat and mouse" treatment in the rearrest of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst just before the funeral of Emily Wilding Davison has caused widespread comment.

"I am quite confident that when I say that the moment chosen for the arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst Saturday last made the proceeding a revolting one I am giving expression to the feelings of a large body of your readers," says Shaw. "There was no necessity to rearrest her until after the funeral. Any official or minister, realizing the situation, would, if he had a spark of decent feeling, have taken care to order a postponement.

Situation Unrealized.

"As no such order was given we must conclude the Government does not yet realize the situation. May I call attention to two new considerations? The first is that it is now clear that the plan of the Home Office is, first, to relieve the worst tension of public opinion by turning Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison, and, then, by rigidly imprisoning her in a house in which she has taken refuge, produce all the effects of the closest confinement, while escaping responsibility which would attach to those effects if they occurred in prison.

"It is alleged Mrs. Pankhurst's condition is very serious. It is quite clear it can not be very favorable, as Mrs. Pankhurst is not made of iron. Suppose Mrs. Pankhurst dies, will the Government, merely because it has contrived she shall die out of Holloway, still cry 'We don't care,' as it did by arresting Mrs. Pankhurst before Miss Davison's funeral instead of after it?

Not of the Human Species.

"My second point is in the newly declared attitude of the Prime Minister in his debate on the Dickinson bill. Mr. Asquith for the first time opposed franchise for women explicitly on the ground that woman is not a female of the human species, but a distinct and inferior species, naturally disqualified from voting as the rabbit is disqualified from voting.

"This is a very common opinion. Mohammed's efforts to discredit it fourteen centuries ago were lost on many Arabs as completely as on Mr. Asquith, but it makes the position extremely uncomfortable. A man may object to the proposed extension of suffrage for many reasons. He may hold that the whole business of the popular election is a delusion and that 'votes for women' is only its reduction to an absurdity.

Where the Question Differs.

"He may object to it as upsetting a convenient division of labor between the sexes. He may object to it because he dislikes a change, or is interested in business or practices which women would use political power to suppress, but it is one thing to follow the Prime Minister who advances all, or some, or any of these reasons for standing in the way of 'votes for women,' and it is quite another thing to follow the Prime Minister who places one's mother on the footing of a rabbit.

"Many men would vote for anything rather than be suspected of the rabbit theory. It makes it difficult to vote for the Liberal party and then look the women of one's household in the face.

"The situation is that if Mrs. Pankhurst dies public opinion will consider the Government, for which Mr. Asquith is in effect fully responsible, will have executed her. Mr. Asquith will not be moved by that in his opinion. It will matter just as much as killing a rabbit. I can not convince him he is mistaken, but I can assure him that a very large section of the public will not agree with him.

"I suggest that the authorities having had to let Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison should now let her alone. There was something to be said for letting her out; there is nothing to be said for pursuing her now. She is out with a game of 'cat and mouse' that will produce on the public a feeling of vindictive assassination if she, like Miss Davison, should seal her testimony with her blood."

Gettysburg Offers Brides to Veterans

Mayor Establishes Matrimonial Bureau for Benefit of Old Soldiers At Semi-Centennial Celebration.

GETTYSBURG, June 21—Not every Civil War veteran who comes to Gettysburg for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the battle will come for that purpose alone is the belief of J. Allen Holzworth, Burgess of the town, who has opened a sort of an impromptu matrimonial bureau, which he hopes will benefit both visiting veterans and available Gettysburg brides. Mayor Holzworth's idea was inspired by the following communication from a Civil War veteran in St. James, Mo.: "There are four or five of us old veterans of the battle of Gettysburg who will be in your city at the celebration, and if you have got a few good widows or old maids who would like to marry and go West, we can accommodate a few. They must be good housekeepers and not too young."

36-Cent Picture Now Valued at $100,000

Painting Bought by Australian Auctioneer Is Now Believed To Be Work of Rubens.

Special Cable to The American.

MELBOURNE, June 21.—A picture originally bought by an auctioneer here for 36 cents is now believed to be a genuine Rubens. The present owner, who bought it at auction for $250, values it at $100,000.

"White Slave" Raid Stuns British Society

Several Prominent Politicians and Relative of Czar Are Implicated in Letters Found in House.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Several prominent politicians, a Russian prince and well-known society persons are concerned in a scandal Scotland Yard is now investigating. In a police raid on a Haymarket flat run by a woman named Queenie Gerald, detectives discovered some extremely compromising documents, implicating big names in London society.

They included letters from three Liberal and two Conservative members of Parliament, also one from a relative of the Czar.

Queenie Gerald is charged with carrying on "white slave" traffic. She threatens to make disclosures on the witness stand.

WOMAN MAIL CARRIER IS BESIEGED BY SUITORS

LENOX, MASS., June 21.—Miss Florence S. Markham, who has traveled more than 70,000 miles the past twenty-five years carrying the mail between Interlaken and Stockbridge, was married in Canaan, Conn., to Archibald Boyd of Becket.

Since the announcement was made March 4, last, that her mail carrying contract with the Government had been renewed for four years at $300 a year, Mrs. Boyd has received more than one hundred proposals of marriage from almost every State in the Union.

Memorial Volume Published at Tech

Growth of Institution In the Last Twenty-five Years Is Vividly Told by Photographs.

An elaborate memorial of the 25 years of life of the Georgia School of Technology has just been issued, in the form of a book descriptive of the college in every particular. It is full of handsome engravings of the college buildings, but the crowning feature of the publication is the reproduction of soft brown tints of a panorama photograph, showing almost all the buildings in a long line.

As impressive as is the outlay, it is made even more so by comparison with the first picture in the book, showing the original plant in 188 consisting of only two buildings, one of which held the various shops, and the other the class rooms. Then it was, in the words of the book itself, a "modest industrial school."

A short history of the school is placed at the first of the book. Its opening paragraph is significant:

"The period of 25 years that has elapsed since the founding of the Georgia School of Technology in 1888," it says, "has seen the development of the modest industrial school into the foremost engineering institution of the South."

The showing made by the book seems to bear out the statement.

Girl Saves Pupils From Prairie Fire

Young Woman Makes Children Recite Their Lessons While Flames Roar All Around Them.

MOOSEJAW, SASK., June 21.—Surrounded on all sides by a raging prairie fire, which fed upon tall grasses and dense underbrush that grew to the very doors of the little log schoolhouse in which she was hearing classes, Miss Esther Smith, a school teacher near Poplar Creek, in the South country, saved more than a score of pupils and herself from probable death in the flames.

Word of her presence of mind was brought to this city by members of the Royal Northwest Mounted police. Miss Smith rushed them to a cleared spot. Within a few moments the deserted schoolhouse was a mass of ruins.

While the flames were raging on all sides and blazing twigs and sparks were falling among them, the teacher, despite the smoke and intense heat, continued her classes, forcing the pupils to pay strict heed to their lessons.

BABIES OF ST. LOUIS ARE TESTED FOR EFFICIENCY

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—A health census of the babies of St. Louis is to be taken up soon under the direction of three society women who have just conducted a baby show here. The babies of the city will be tested for mental and physical efficiency.



Price Sells!

Price is the strongest possible argument. Quality in our goods is always assured. Read this, you'll be amazed.

Investigate, You'll Buy!

WHEREAS:—
1st. The summer was late in arriving—
2d. Our Porch and Summer Furniture was delayed three weeks by the floods in Indiana and Ohio.
3d. We will move into our five-story new warehouse July 1st.
4th. It is more satisfactory to sacrifice profits Than to move big lots of merchandise.
5th. We take stock July 1st.
6th. We need room.
THEREFORE WE HAVE RESOLVED:—
1st. To get rid of all our Summer Furniture—regardless of price—
2d. To do it this week.

Haverty's Special Summer Furniture Sale

MEANS THAT THIS WEEK you can buy HERE **Porch Rockers, Chairs, Swings, Settees, Go-Carts, Baby Carriages,** Kaltex, Willow, Maple, Oak; Finished Green, Natural or Fumed, Plain or with Beautiful Denim or Tapestry Upholsterings, **20% to 50% less than regular prices.**

Everything Is Marked in Plain Figures.
Regular Price—The Original White Tag.
Special Sale Price—The Red Tag.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS---

This is not a money raising sale.
We don't need money---We need room---
Buy what you want---
Divide the amount into weekly or monthly payments.
The price is the same.
We'll be glad to accommodate you.

PORCH SWINGS
$3.50 Mission Swing $1.75
$7.50 Mission Swing $4.75
$17.50 Kaltex Swing $10.00
$12.50 Kaltex Swing $8.50

$5.00 Kaltex Rocker $3.50
$14.00 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$9.75
$13.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$8.50
$12.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$7.75
$3.50 Maple Rocker $2.50

Baby Carriages
$5.00 Folding Go-Cart $3.50
$4.50 Folding Go-Cart ..$3.50
$18.50 Willow Pullman $12.50
$21.00 Willow Pullman $15.00
$22.50 English Perambulator $12.50
$23.00 English Perambulator $15.00
$27.50 English Perambulator $17.50

$4.50 Maple Rocker $3.50
$3.00 Maple Rocker $2.25
$2.50 Maple Rocker $1.75
$10.00 3-piece Maple Suit $7.50

$25.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $15.00
$35.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $22.50
$6.00 Brumby Standard Rocker $3.75
$8.00 Kaltex Rocker $6.50
$10.00 Kaltex Rocker $5.00

Sale Begins Monday, June 23rd

THE HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

13-15 Auburn Avenue, Corner Pryor St.

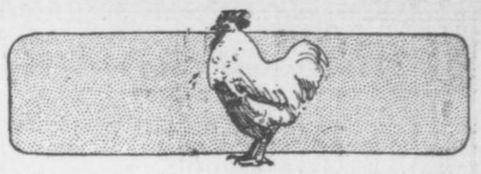
Sale Ends Saturday, June 28th



HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Real Estate, Want Ads and Poultry

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913.



Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main Atlanta **8000**

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion .....10c a line
3 insertion ..... 6c a line
7 insertions .... 5c a line
30 insertions ....4½c a line
90 insertions .... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than two lines. Seven words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

TELEPHONE

Both Phones **8000**

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

LOST AND FOUND.

Certainly some reader of The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American has located your lost article.

All lost articles advertised in ALL the Atlanta papers or reported to our "Lost and Found Bureau" are listed for thirty days and can be seen at any time at 35 Peachtree Street.

CRYSTAL MIST Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-23

LOST—In a motorcycle accident on Peachtree Street, Friday afternoon, about 7 o'clock, a purse containing $64. Reward if returned to M. R. Feale, 460 Capitol Ave. Phone Ivy 4993. 6-22-14

LOST—One roan pony, weight about 300 pounds, with a brand on shoulder. Notify Harper-Weathers, Phone Main 883. 6-22-10

LOST—Male poodle dog, answers to the name of "Joe." Reward. 205 Spring Street. Ivy 2168-L. 6-21-35

LOST—Thursday night, a solid gold round bracelet, carved, either at Forsyth Theater or on Capitol Avenue car. Reward if returned to 80½ Capitol Avenue, or phone Main 2286. 6-21-33

LOST—A watch, between Georgia round house and lower end of Decatur street car line. Return to H. C. Gordon, 208 Decatur St. and get reward. 6-21-21

LOST—In Grant Park or on Glennwood Avenue, between Cherokee Avenue and Grant Street, Monday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock, silver mesh bag containing money. Finder please phone Bell Main 4945. Reward. 6-20-31

LOST—Coral brooch; coral in shape of flower; lost in downtown section or on Whitehall street car, Saturday or Tuesday. Reward. Call Main 3416. 6-20-11

LOST—Pair of eyeglasses on College Park car Thursday, July 19. Finder call Main 2221, Atlanta 773. Reward. 33-20-6

PARTY being known, will avoid trouble by returning to cashier at 243 Peachtree, pay envelope taken on last Saturday. 29-20-6

LOST—One diamond ring cluster of five. Thought lost in Alamo Theater. Return to W. T. Hicks, care Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, and receive reward. 6-19-17

LOST—Saturday on Peachtree car child's leather pocket book containing small change and gold watch engraved "Helen." Finder call Ivy 2048. Reward. 6-19-33

WHITE PERSIAN CAT from North Kirkwood. Finder please phone Decatur 98. Reward. 50-18-6

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

UNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—16 East Harris, near Peachtree Street. Special Sunday school meeting 10 a. m.; church services 11 a. m. by Rev. J. N. Rasnake, State Superintendent. 6-22-6

CHRISTIAN.

WEST END (Christian)—Gordon and Dunn Streets. W. O. Foster, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. 2-8-54

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES.

CATHEDRAL—Washington and Hunter Streets. Very Rev. C. T. A. Pise, D.D., Dean. Holy communion 7:30 and 11 a. m. Service 4:30 p. m.

ST. LUKES CHURCH—Peachtree, between Pine and Currier Streets. Rev. C. B. Wilmer, D.D., Rector. Services 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wednesday 4:30 p. m., evening prayer and address.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH—North Avenue and West Peachtree Street. Rev. W. W. Memminger, Rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Holy communion and sermon 11 a. m. Children's service 5 p. m.

EPIPHANY—Moreland and Euclid Avenues. Rev. Russell K. Smith, Rector. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST Church of Christ, Scientist, Cable Hall, North Broad Street. Services, Sunday, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms at 613 the Grand, open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., free to the public. 1-25-8

METHODIST.

ST. MARK—Corner Peachtree and Fifth Streets. A. M. Hughlett, A.M., LL.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 2-15-1

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEAR-BEER LICENSES.

HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license for colored only, at 32 Fort Street. L. D. Kielman. 6-17-1

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE is increasing in value daily. Many bargains are offered in the Real Estate columns of the "Want Ad" section of The Georgian.

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

By virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of Fulton County, will be sold at public outcry, on the first Tuesday in July, 1913, at the Court House door in said County, between the legal hours of sale, the following described property, namely:

Twelve shares of stock in the Chestnut Hill Cemetery Association, par value of each share being $25. The said stock is evidenced by stock certificate No. 8 of the said company, and was issued to Allen Cox on the 9th day of December, 1912. Terms of the said sale will be cash. MARTHA COX,

Administrator of the Estate of Allen Cox.

This June 6th, 1913. 6-7-1

PERSONAL.

TRY A SIPHON of special highball Crystal Mist Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-40

CRYSTAL MIST Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-21

SWEETIME FOR LOVERS—Makes them go wild over you; either sex; 10c, 3 for 25c. Aaron Watson, Yuma, North Carolina. 45-26-6

REFINED, educated companionable young woman, 31 years of age, who has never been married, wants to marry congenial gentleman soon. Please give complete details. Address P. O. Box 1881, Los Angeles, Cal. 6-22-4

MR. A. W. PERCEY, vice president Merick Medicine Company, Waco, Texas, is here in the city to introduce and to advertise the celebrated Baby Percey Medicine, the most wonderful medicine for children's complaints; also greatest cure for indigestion, stomach or bowel trouble. 6-21-30

LADIES—Ask your druggist for Chichester Pills, the Diamond brand; for twenty years known as best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere. 5-20-1

LADY PIANISTS, send 15c for our new march and song, with full information —March ("The Nation's Idol"), song ("Tribute to Thomas Jefferson"). Abbott & Powell, Chickasha, Okla. 45-20-6

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—Important information will be furnished Wigona Gold-Copper Mining Company's stockholders by addressing Box 75, Little Rock, Ark. 44-20-6

PARASOLS MADE to match your own costume, of your own goods. 50c to $2.00. The fad of day.
TAYLOR UMBRELLA COMPANY,
116½ Whitehall Street. 6-17-36

TREMAINE,
The Mystic.
Permanently Located in Atlanta.
125 WEST PEACHTREE STREET.
Hours, 10 to 7. Closed on Fridays.

Are you satisfied with your present condition? Is your married life happy? Is the one you love drifting away? Do you feel that there are unseen influences keeping you back and coming between you and success? If you wish to change these conditions in the shortest possible time, call at once. Your greatest wish can positively be realized. Every case guaranteed. 26-16-6

MADAM—Buy your husband a fine tailored suit on my easy payment plan. Tom Weaver, Tailor, 14 Luckie St. 6-10-41

DR. GAULT'S Antiseptic Powder for women. It is cleansing, cooling and non-irritating. Can be used as a douche at any time with safety. It has no equal. Price $1 per box, postpaid. J. T. Gault Chemical Company, 702 Austell Building, Atlanta. 4-25-33

SERIOUS RESULTS come from trusses improperly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 34 Wall Street, has an expert fitter and it will cost you no more to have him fit you, and it means insurance. 6-24-19

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

GATE CITY DOLL HOSPITAL, 243 Courtland, near Cain, repairs all kinds of dolls reasonably. 48-13-6

DR. J. G HEARD, DENTIST, is permanently located at 630 Candler Building. Ivy 4670. 29-12-6

OLD HATS MADE NEW.

LADIES' and gents' Panama, straw, soft and stiff felt hats cleaned and reblocked. Best work, late styles. Mail orders solicited. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter Street. 6-11-1

FORTUNES have been made in Atlanta Real Estate. Your opportunity is probably to-day. Read Real Estate ads in "Want Ad" section of The Georgian.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, home-like. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor Street. 11-9-57

MATRIMONIAL.

ATTORNEY, 42, comfortably situated, would marry. X., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio. 40-22-6

IMPORTED Ginger Ale may be good but there is none better than the Atlanta-made Crystal Mist. 6-22-37

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

Hearst's Sunday American
Published Weekly
BY THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 20 East Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Entered as mail matter of the second-class at the postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., under act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price: $2.00 per year, payable in advance.

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
"PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH."
ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.

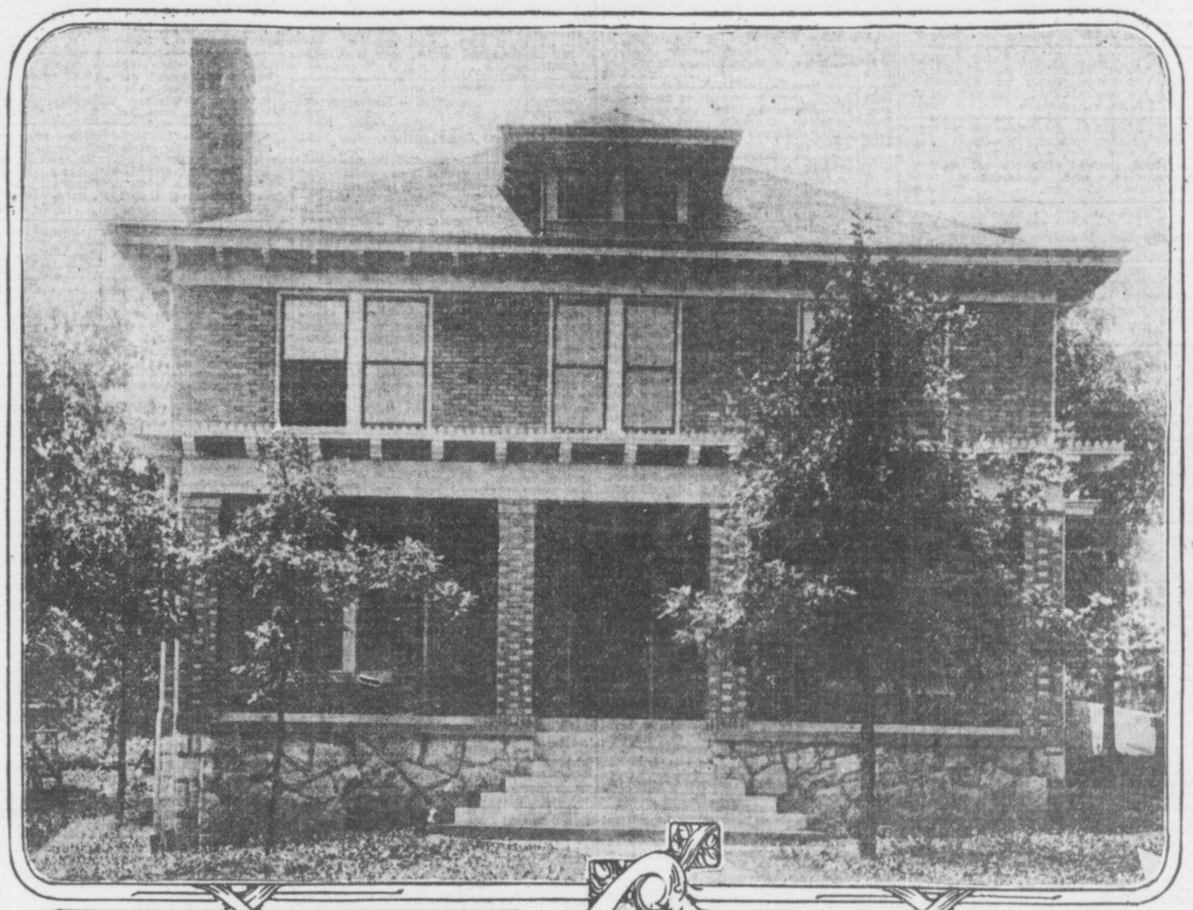
The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
36	Birmingh'm ..12:01 am	36	New York...12:15 am
33	New York.... 5:00 am	29	Columbus ... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville . 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
43	Washington . 5:55 am	37	Fort Valley.. 5:50 am
12	Shreveport .. 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm 5:50 am
16	Heflin ..... 8:20 am	7	Chatt'ga .. 6:40 am
29	New York....11:15 am	12	Richmond ... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga .....10:25 am	23	Kansas City. 7:00 am
7	Macon .....10:40 am	16	Brunswick .. 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley..10:45 am	29	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus ....10:50 am	38	New York...11:01 am
6	Cincinnati ....1:10 pm	40	Charlotte ...12:00 n'n
29	Columbus .... 1:40 pm	6	Macon .....12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm . 2:30 pm	30	Columbus ...12:36 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	30	New York... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte .... 2:55 pm	15	Chatt'ga ... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm. 4:10 pm
37	New York..... 5:00 pm	*18	Toccoa ..... 4:30 pm
15	Brunswick .... 7:50 pm	22	Columbus ... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:30 pm	5	Cincinnati ... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ....10:20 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:30 pm
21	Fort Valley..10:25 pm	44	Washington . 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ...11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville. 9:30 pm
23	Jacksonville . 6:30 am	11	Shreveport ..11:10 pm
*17	Toccoa ..... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville .11:10 pm

Trains marked thus (*) run daily except Sunday.
Other trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office, No. 1 Peachtree Street.

Home-Owning Problem Solved for Salaried Men

Local Realty Dealers Prepare for Winnipeg Trip





Types of medium-priced houses which Atlanta's building official declares can be owned by systematic planning and saving. The comfortable dwelling at the top is intended for the man who makes $40 to $50 a week, and the bungalow at the bottom is possible for the man whose salary is $35 or a little less. Homes like the first can often be acquired for $500 down and $40 a month, and like the latter, for $300 down and $30 a month.

"Start on Small Scale and Make Sacrifice," Is Advice of Building Inspector Hays.

It is possible, in the opinion of Building Inspector Ed R. Hays, for every man of fair-sized salary in Atlanta to buy his own home and to pay for it in 10 to 15 years. Mr. Hays has long been engaged in various kinds of building operations and he knows how far a $25-a-week wage will go toward building a bungalow, and he is thoroughly awake to the possibilities of a $40-a-week salary in the possession of a home much more pretentious. He is besought every month by hundreds of people who want to build homes, and he gives them the advice of an expert.

"The young men of the city don't realize what they can do in the cause of home-building," declared Mr. Hays. "If they did, they could almost double the number of houses which the people erect every year. It is estimated that 1,500 to 2,000 homes are built every twelve months. Usually the homes are erected by people who have become established in business, but it is entirely possible for the young unmarried man to put up a house for investment or for the young married couple to start housekeeping soon after marriage.

"Of course, in setting forth the possibilities for home ownership some qualifications must be mentioned. The first is that the prospective owner must be willing to make many sacrifices. Another is that he must have the co-operation of his wife, who can do as much toward making success out of a home project as himself, who draws the salary. A man who makes $25 a week can soon pay for a $1,000 lot, advance a few hundred dollars to a house-builders' agency and own a bungalow. And the man who makes $40 to $50 a week can soon pay for a nice two-story home, on terms of $500 cash and the balance at $40 a month.

"The average skilled workman can buy his own home through a little self-denial. I know a man who had a wife and one child and who made a very small salary. He bought a two-room house for $600, paying $25 cash and $10 a month. By the time his home was paid for he had three little mouths to feed instead of one. He soon bought a second place, a four-room affair, for $1,100, paying $50 cash and $10 a month. He rented it for $8 a month for a year or more and then occupied it, and later took up the last note. In this humble manner he got his start, and today he is worth $10,000, and has made some safe investments.

"The way most people find it convenient to buy is to pay $300 to $500 cash and $25 to $35 a month, and assume a loan of $1,250 to $2,000. Most of the loans are for five years. By the time the notes are redeemed, the loan is up, and the house-builder either renews the loan or borrows from some other lender."

Disappearing Wall Beds In New Apartment House

Something unique in apartments is promised by Mrs. Carrie S. L'Engle and her son, Philip L'Engle, who will soon build at the southeast corner of North Jackson and East Pine Streets. Disappearing wall beds will be the distinctive feature. These are designed to fit into the walls, closing up like the old-fashioned folding beds, but giving much more room. Other features will be vacuum cleaners and shower baths for each apartment. The wall beds are said to be the first in this section of the country.

The structure will be two stories high and contain eighteen kitchenette apartments of two and three rooms. The cost will be $35,000.

The lot is 110 feet on Jackson Street and 175 on East Pine, and was bought for $11,000 cash from J. L. Moore, through the Charles P. Glover Real Estate Agency.

Charles P. Glover and Others to Attend Big Convention in Canada—Eight-Day Jaunt.

News of royal times which will be enjoyed by the delegates to the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges at Winnipeg in July has stirred local realty dealers to their utmost in efforts to be present. In view of the fact that railroad fare is only about $70, round trip, and that the journey can be made in about eight days, brokers have begun to take out their time tables and to plan traveling habits appropriate to the occasion.

The list of those who will probably go was increased Saturday with the names of Harris G. White, vice president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, Joseph D. Greene, executive secretary; Van B. Smith, of Galloway & Smith; M. C. Kiser and John D. Muldrew, all of Atlanta, and Messrs. Cone and Bruce Ravenel, of Macon.

These men have about come to the conclusion that the Canadians up in Manitoba never sleep. During the past week, information was received that arrangements have been made in Winnipeg for a series of "convention breakfasts," to be held at 7 each morning and that the day's festivities will wind up with a baseball game at 9 or 10 p. m. At that time of the year, day dawns at 3:30 a. m., and there is plenty of light at 9 or 9:30 p. m. to witness an exciting finish in the ninth inning with three men on bases and the town slugger at the bat.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

CRYSTAL MIST Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-47

PLATEN PRESS feeders. Ten dollars per week. Steady job. Must be able to make ready. Frank Bros., Columbus, Ga. 6-19-9

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly, raising mushrooms, entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 332 West Forty-eighth Street, New York. 27-22-6

WANTED—Men to travel in Georgia; groceries, candies, jewelry. Good pay and tailored suit or twenty-year watch free in ninety days. Experience unnecessary. J. E. McBrady & Company, Chicago. 30-22-6

WANTED—Three young men with references to call on bankers, merchants, lawyers and doctors. Experience unnecessary. Proposition good for $10 per day. Office Equipment Company, Albany, Ga. 41-22-6

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course; details free. Atlas Publishing Co., M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio. 6-15-18

WANTED—Experienced produce salesman, who understands butter and egg business. Must be well recommended and able to furnish bond. Address K. P., Box 872, care Georgian. 6-21-32

WANTED private detective to do some shadowing. Address Detective, Box 2, care Georgian. 27-21-6

MEN—My illustrated catalogue explains how I teach the barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Write Moler College, 38 Luckie Street. 29-21-6

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta Street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood Avenue, 99 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

WANTED—Bright boy to take position in office. Age between sixteen and eighteen. Must have some knowledge of filing, also operate typewriter. To the right party there is a future to this position. Very best reference required. One without these above requirements need not apply. Dunbar & Sewell, 132 South Forsyth Street. 6-21-8

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get. My free booklet, Y-412, tells how. Write to-day—NOW. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C. 6-4-3

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; free instructive booket, giving plans of operation. G. F. Redmond, Dept. 85, Boston, Mass. 9-14-19

YES, Prof. G. O. Branning teaches the barber trade. (It's easy.) We teach in half the time of other colleges. Complete course and positions in our shops only $30. Why pay more? Thousands of our graduates running shops or making good wages. Good wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 10 East Mitchell Street.

GOOD WAGES—Plenty of Work—No Trouble. Go North for the Summer Good men wanted in all branches of our business; laborers, handy machine men, molders, helpers, rammers, coremakers and chippers.

Able-bodied men can become skilled chippers and coremakers in less than thirty days, and make more than $3 per day.

COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO.,
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
5c Fare from St. Louis, Mo. 5-30-26

DRAUGHON'S Business College, Atlanta. Enter any time; catalog free. SUMMER RATES. 6-8-44

WANTED—Six first-class men with real estate experience, four inexperienced men, at once. Good salary to right men. L. P. Bottenfield, 1021 Empire Building. See Mr. Lynch and Mr. Bell, sales managers. 6-6-206

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Peachtree and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, or 411 Cherry St., Macon, Ga. 4-1-1

CARPENTERS, TAKE NOTICE! Stay away from Augusta, Ga.; trouble on hand; hundreds of idle men walking the streets. Carpenters D. C. 207-6-12

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted; $75 month to commence. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-E, Rochester, N. Y. 20-14-6

THIS VERY MINUTE the opportunity you've long sought awaits you in the Want Ad pages of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian. Not an issue is printed that does not contain the cream of desirable positions, excellent boarding and rooming places, fine business opportunities, real estate bargains and other things. Whatever your desire, you'll find a way to gratify it in Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ad pages.

HILBURN HOTEL.

10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,

FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-31-16

DON'T work for others. I started a very small mail order business a few years ago. Made $8,500 first year. Today am one of the large mail order operators of the country. I want you to co-operate with me. I will put you into money-making business, supply you with everything to start and the work can be done at home in spare time. No canvassing, no experience. Instructive book free. Address Good Pay, Box 1026, American. 279-5-25

$25 MADE weekly in any town; no canvassing; particulars free of this never-fail proposition. Write now to G. S., Box 1019, American. 285-5-25

LINOTYPE instruction, 166 sold last month. Each week's delay is expensive. Address Linotype School, Box 1041, American. 230-5-25

THE BEST Want Ad days in The Atlanta Georgian are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday read them in Hearst's Sunday American. Try them all. The results will surprise you.

SALARIED MEN, investors, any man who wants to "get ahead." Daily opportunities are offered capital, but men of small means are forced to stand aside and see other men pocket the profits.

Here is your chance.

The Peacock's Iron Works (est. 1865) at Selma, Ala., in order to enlarge scope of business recently incorporated and are moving business to Attalla, Ala.

Trade established; goods sold throughout the world. No tedious waiting for building up patronage. Offer preferred and common stock at $10 per share. Buy a share or more each month and get on the road to independence. Iron business is profitable. Write for details. W. E. Co., Box 1053, American. 266-5-25

I NEED GOOD men everywhere, part or all time, learn my business, make money with me; no experience needed. Sample, details and working plan sent upon request. Address Big Thing, Box 1036, care American. 308-5-25

WANTED—Organizers to solicit members and organize lodges. Write Order of Owls, Box 1050, American. 236-5-25

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

MAN qualified to interview merchants and manufacturers, also to act as local representative. Liberal inducements to right parties. Address Mercantile, Box 1027, care American. 252-5-25

I HAVE averaged $200 per week with a small mail-order business; started with less than $5. Send for free particulars; explains how. Address Big Money, Box 1034, care American. 303-5-25

MR. MAIL ORDER MAN—Deal with established corporation. We have an ideal method for beginners or established firms. Patented specialties; factory prices; no fake schemes. Copyrighted prospectus free. Address Mail Order Man, Box 1017, care American. 302-5-25

THOUSANDS of appointments to be made in the government service soon; big boom; booklet 204, giving list of positions, salaries, chances of appointment, etc., sent free. Address Correspondence Institute, Box 1032, American. 226-5-25

EARN $10 to $15 weekly copying and addressing. Particulars upon request. Address Rex, Box 1049, care American. 259-5-25

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples big wholesale house. Address Emery, Box 1048, American. 288-5-25

$100.00 WEEKLY profit. Spare time at home. Mail order business. Don't worry about capital. Free book telling how. Address Brown, Box 1008, American. 296-5-25

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn more than $300 per month; excellent opportunities. Write Secret Service, Box 1005, care American. 283-5-25

STOP making other people rich. Start a mail order business of your own and earn $50 to $250 a week. I made $50,000 the first five years with a small mail order business, $10,000 the first year. Began with $5. No matter where you live I will show you how to start small in your own home, in spare time, evenings, at first. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Send to-day for my illustrated free booklet. It tells how I can help you. Address Moneymaker, Box 1042, care American.

$$$$$$$$$$ BE OUR INFORMATION REPORTER; big pay; spare time; confidential; experience unnecessary. Address Information Sales Co., Box 1044, care American.

LEARN the cotton business in our sample rooms or by our type samples and correspondence course. Our sample rooms located in the Kiser Building in Atlanta. Experienced cotton instructors; five years' successful operation; good contracts for men of ability. Write Cotton Business, Box 1085, care American.

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing. Send for particulars. Address Newspaper Corresponding, Box 1039, care American.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Not under civil service; new red book, giving list of thousands of them, with salaries; postpaid $1. Address Good Positions, Box 1038, care American. 287-5-25

WANTED—Farmers' society that has solved the marketing problem wants local, county and State representatives to put the new system in operation. All or part of time. Exceptional opportunities with promotions for live men. Address Live Men, Box 1024, American. 306-5-25

GOVERNMENT examinations. Most thorough preparation $5. Returned if not appointed. Particulars free. Address Civil Service, Box 1030, care American. 297-5-25

WANTED—Good advertising or editorial man or woman to establish high-grade standard magazine with local features in Atlanta and local territory, with our ready-printed syndicate story service; first responsible applicant gets valuable franchise practically assuring profits at start; you handle own capital, paying on monthly basis for our illustrated story and general picture sections to which you add local illustrated articles and local advertising; new color covers each month. For particulars and copies of A. M. A. magazines now running, write at once to American Magazine, Box 1052, American. 244-5-25

$30 WEEKLY taking orders for cut-rate groceries, experience unnecessary. Send for agents' sworn statements and territory. Outfit free. Standard Mercantile, Box 1037, care American. 245-5-25

DO YOU want to make good money by taking a few orders each day? You can work half time and make $3 or $4 per day; others are doing this, why don't you? Address A. B. C., Box 1579, care American. 5-25-302

WANTED—Persons to write and copy letters, $10 to $25 a week readily made by following our practical directions. Send for particulars. Address Copying, Box 1016, American. 284-5-25

$30 WEEKLY taking orders for cut-rate groceries, experience unnecessary. Send for agents' sworn statements and territory. Outfit free. Standard Mercantile, Box 1037, care American. 245-5-25

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Woman stenographer, familiar with phonograph dictation, who has had experience in the handling of subscription orders for magazines. Cotton Publishing Company, Grant Bldg. 6-22-9

CRYSTAL MIST Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-47

CLEAN UP, paint up, and ring up C. F. Binder for painting and tinting. Best results. Call Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-50

EARN $7 per fifty at home embroidering corner of handkerchiefs. Printed lessons free. Easy handwork. Trial lot and instructions 20c, coin. Sent any distance prepaid. Arabian Supply Company, Dept. 61, Cleveland, Ohio. 28-22-6

COLORED WOMEN agents for wonder-working Palmer's Skin Whitener. Start own business. 100 per cent profit. $1.50 outfit free to responsible agents. Write to-day, giving references, Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga. 1-25-2

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and clerks closely supervised by the company; their conduct on the premises carefully guarded by matron, woman supervisors and chief operator, who have complete control over the retiring and operating rooms. Short training course for those inexperienced; salary paid while learning. Salary increased upon being transferred to operating force, and for those becoming efficient. Increased as they become worthy, with opportunities for ultimate advancement to $75 per month. References proving the standing of the applicant essential. Those having educational advantages preferred. Lunch room and comfortable retiring rooms provided with several hundred Carnegie Library books for the convenience of the operators. Matron and trained nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 5, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn Avenue. 6-15-16

COLORED women agents, $2 daily. Write for particulars. Taylor Remedy Company, Louisville, Ky. 6-15-16

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, F-97, Cincinnati, Ohio. 6-15-19

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

Small Investment; Big Profit in American "Want Ads"---Read for Profit---Use for Results

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

LADIES — SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE OF TOILET NECESSITIES, CONTAINS VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR ALL WOMEN WHO DESIRE TO BE BEAUTIFUL. TOILET MAIL ORDER, WISTER, OKLA. 32-26-6

VE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $30 per week; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Omaha, Nebr. 6-1-37

LADIES TO SEW at home for a large Philadelphia firm; good money; steady work; no canvassing; send stamped envelope for prices paid. Universal Co., Dept. 68, Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 6-8-8

WOMAN for downstairs work; furnished room if desired; competent housekeeper. Apply at once. Ivy 5108. 6-21-46

WANTED—Settled woman for general housework; small family; good place for right party. Apply 8 Farlinger Court Apartment; 17 East Avenue. 6-21-45

WANTED—At once, first-class cook, with references; $5 per week and room. 7 West Eighth Street. 6-20-24 6-20-24

GOOD wages to a first-class cook. None other need apply. Phone Decatur 628. 6-21-7

WANTED—Teacher to go to mountains with us and tutor two boys for third and sixth grades. Main 4620-J. 262 Whitehall Street. 6-21-10

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Call Ivy 2536. 6-21-12

YOUNG LADY to assist in office; salary six dollars; state experience if any. Address P. A. C., 869, care Georgian. 31-21-6

WANTED—A good cook at once; small family. Apply 62 Washington Terrace, Apartment E. 6-21-18

WANTED—A cook; do some housework; good room. Apply 781 Ponce DeLeon. Phone Ivy 1918-L. 50-20-6

WANTED — Young lady assistant bookkeeper. One who can use a typewriter preferred. Answer in own handwriting to Eiseman Bros., Inc. 6-20-43

WANTED—First-class cook at once; room on lot. 779 Piedmont Avenue. Ivy 59. 6-20-27

WANTED—A young woman; general house work; good salary. 65 Wabash Avenue. 41-19-6

WANTED—Colored hospital trained nurse to care for well children. Phone Ivy 5156-J. 6-19-36

FAMILY of two and baby six months old want middle-aged colored woman to cook and help with baby; work very light; good wages; must be willing to stay in house at night. Call Ivy 6912-J. 6-19-26

WANTED—A cook at once. Apply to 179 Spring St. 6-19-25

CAN YOU READ HIS FACE? Learn then by studying psycognomy. Enroll in our institute NOW, and get Study 1 for 25 cents. Amo House, Box 368, Atlanta, Ga. 8-3-6

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

EARN $8 weekly at home during spare time mailing circulars. For particulars send 10c silver which we return when you begin work. Droste Company, 474-B 35 Trumbull Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 6-15-90

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pay $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. 8-29-41

YOU ARE looking for a position, aren't you, or you would not be reading these ads? Perhaps the position you are looking for is not to be found advertised today. Then why not spend a few cents advertising for a position in the "Situation Wanted" columns of this paper tomorrow? There is no need of your walking around in the hot sun or rain, letting your brain go to rust as well as worrying yourself sick looking for a good position when a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Georgian will do the searching for you. An ad in this paper will cost you only a few cents to run several times and relieve your mind of a heavy load. Try it and see.

WOULD YOU OWN YOUR HOME? A Georgian "Want Ad" will show you the way.

LADIES—Earn $20 per hundred making sanitary belts at home. Address Belta, Box 1014, American. 278-5-25

EARN $14 per 100 at home embroidering corner of imported handkerchiefs; plain, easy hand work; trial lot stamped handkerchiefs and instructions. Sent any distance, prepaid. Address Embroidering, Box 1396, care American.

LADY to travel in Georgia; groceries, candies, jewelry; good pay and tailored suit or 20-year watch free in 90 days; experience unnecessary. Address Lady Salesman, Box 1301, care American.

SONG POEMS WANTED—Fortunes in successful songs. I've paid thousands in royalties. Send your poems or melodies to me for acceptance. I'll publish under 50 per cent royalty contract. Established 16 years. Many "big hits." Free booklet. Address Poems, Box 1011, American. 296-5-25

WOMEN—We give $5.00 in gold for your spare time; particulars free. Address Raydex, Box 1084, American. 238-5-25

LADY WANTED—To sell our new Washable Elastic Sanitary Belt and Sanitary Skirt Protector; make $10 to $30 weekly; no money required; spare time—not sold in stores; every woman wants both. Send postal to Ladies' Wear, Box 1302, care American.

WANTED—Attractive young ladies to demonstrate and take orders for silk hosiery; $5 to $10 a day easily made; complete sample outfit of different grades sent prepaid $1.25; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Address Hosiery, Box 1082, American. 238-5-25

IF YOU want a position that is above the ordinary, as stenographer or typist, you will find helpful information in the book "How Stenographers Make Big Income;" tells unusually effective ways of getting new positions, ways to earn more money in present position; start a little business of your own. Address R. J., Box 1004, American. 274-5-25

WOMEN to do plain sewing at home for a large Philadelphia firm; good money and steady work; no canvassing; send reply envelope for prices paid. Address Sewing, Box 1012, American. 239-5-25

WANTED—Perfect womanly beauty by host of women; old women and young girls who want to know the secret of perfect womanly beauty and charm can learn it by writing to-day; just a postcard will reveal the magic mystery of feminine perfection; don't send money; just ask for the secret. Address K., Box 1079, American. 242-5-25

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

PROBATIONERS WANTED — Must have one year in high school or its equivalent; twenty to thirty years of age; allowance given; new nurses' home; single bed rooms; full staff of lecturers. Address St. Luke's Hospital, Box 1083, American. 227-5-25

WOMEN—Sell guaranteed hosiery; whole or part time; goods replaced if hole appears; big money-saver; large profit; experience unnecessary. Address International Mills, Box 1081, American. 255-5-25

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED,
Cotton Mill Help
ALL KINDS.
High Wages.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills,
Atlanta, Ga.

6-17-7

I WILL start you earning $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; send for free instructive booklet giving plans of operation. Redmond, Box 2000, care American.

WANTED—Persons to write and copy letters; $10 to $25 a week readily made by following our practical directions. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Brooks Copying Co., 924 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 30-7-6

CRICHTON-SHUMAKER
Established 1885
Business College
THE LEADING
Business Training School in the South.
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
BY THE PROPRIETORS IN PERSON.
CATALOGUE FREE.
KISER BUILDING ATLANTA.

EDUCATIONAL.

MISS N. N. NORRIS will open her school at 641 Highland Avenue Monday, June 30, 1913. 208-6-9

ESTHER TITMAN KENNEDY; school of pianoforte. Summer session. Special rate. Ivy 3707-J. 455 Courtland. 51-20-6

MUSICAL INSTRUCTIONS.

ATLANTA'S Leading Violin School. Summer rates. Write for prospectus. Erwin Mueller, German Violinist. 419 Wesley Memorial Bldg. 6-17-48

TEACHERS WANTED.

TRY A siphon of Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-46

WRITE for record of our eight years' work. High class patronage. Efficient service. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 64-3-6

MEDICAL.

IF SUFFERING with gravel send $1 to Riley Medicine Company, Autryville, N. C., for one bottle Golden Diamond, a sure cure. 51-18-5

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 26 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Collum Dropsy Remedy Company, 408 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga. 5-25-11

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta.

If you have decided to spend a few months away from home this summer and would like to have some one take care of your home during that time, we know of no better and quicker way to find reliable parties to care for it than to place a small "Want Ad" in Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian. Try it and see.

AGENTS & SALESMEN WANTED.

TRY A SIPHON of Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-45

MEN AND WOMEN to sell high-grade subdivision; prettiest one in Fulton County, with all improvements; has the best car service in city; property sold on reasonable terms. The surest proposition you ever worked upon. Call at 1425 Candler Bldg., Monday morning, between 9:30 and 10:30. 32-21-6

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Send your work direct to artist and get better work. We get order out on time. Prices to suit your trade. Stevens Bros., 23½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-35

AGENTS in every town; best selling automobile accessory. Large demand for goods; $25 to $50 a week. Success assured. Investigate to-day. McDonald-Chapman Company, Box 610, Atlanta, Ga. 51-18-6

AGENTS—$500 monthly. Tremendous demand now for Woodward Power Tire Pump. Latest auto accessory. Agents "cleaning up" everywhere. Quick action necessary. Get busy. Woodward & Son, Nicholas Building, Toledo, Ohio. 29-22-6

WE WANT a live wire, either sex, as general agent for our patent sewing machine fans. Sample, 25c. Special prices and particulars free. Sanitary Sewing Machine Fan Company, 2714 Bank Street, Louisville, Ky. 31-22-6

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—We want good experienced specialty or advertising salesmen for suitable territory. Responsible, reputable house making and guaranteeing a line for every season, including exclusive art and office calendars, leather goods, signs and practical patented specialties. Write for particulars, giving experience. Applications kept confidential. Shedd & Wright Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 42-22-6

WONDERFUL, amazing invention! Just out. Agents coining money; lights the home brilliantly for one cent per night; competent agents work into territorial managers quickly. Allen-Sparks Gas Light Co., Lansing, Mich. 39-22-6

AGENTS in every town; rapid seller; start now; large demand; big profits; $25 a week; success sure. Colorific Co., Box R, Tampa, Fla. 37-22-6

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP (U. S. registered, patent No. 3477) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect. Good seller, big bargains. House-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. The original 25c a tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article. Address Rust Proof, Box 1558, care American. 5-25-318

AGENTS—Something good; best seller; big demand; get busy and write for particulars to-day. Address Harrell, Box 1531, care American. 247-5-25

PORTRAIT AGENTS working in the South can save money and avoid expensive delay by dealing with us. We have a new and complete stock of frames, including convex ovals. We also make convex portraits. First class work and prompt shipments guaranteed. Ge our catalogue and prices. Address Portrait, Box 1555, care American. 5-25-280

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS & SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS—Make 500 per cent profit selling our new "Illuminated Day and Night Gold Signs;" sell everywhere; experience unnecessary; samples 10c; particulars free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. 35-22-6

AGENTS—Big money selling emblem watch fobs; all lodges; oxidized silver; best out; name and address stamped on free; sample 25c. Evans & Co., Thomson, Ga. 36-22-6

$12 SALARY weekly and 100 per cent profit; 25c article; needed by every woman, hotel, railroad, garage, steamship, office building and all stores. Particulars, address Gale, Box 1559, care American. 5-25-314

SALESMEN—Experienced in any line, to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses; vacancy June 1. Address Jewelry, Box 1574, care American. 5-25-276

AGENTS WANTED—In every town in Georgia to sell Instant-ceal guaranteed liquid puncture proof for automobile tires; big commission. Address Union, Box 1525, care American. 5-25-240

WANTED—Representative for a high-grade steam specialty; practical steam man or man with established reputation preferred. Do not object to selling non-competitive goods. Address M., Box 1592, care American. 261-5-25

WANTED—An active agent in every town at once; 100 per cent profit; particulars free. Address Special, Box 514, care American. 315-5-25

WANTED—Traveling salesman by a New York importer of laces and embroideries, for the State of Georgia; state age, experience and references. Address B. A., Box 1521, care American. 271-5-25

AGENTS—Salesmen can make $50 weekly selling chemical coolers to hotels, restaurants, butchers and merchants; cool refrigerators and ice for less; cheaper than ice; the best selling article on the market. Address Chemical, Box 97, care American. 304-5-25

FIELD unlimited for this rapid seller; agents can get rich with it; every one you approach needs it; nine out of ten will buy; send for proofs; they will convince you; 100 per cent profit. Address S. N., Box 1551, American 5-25-290

JAEGER, JR., VACUUM CLEANERS, GET the sales; large profits; special wholesale prices. Address J. M. C., Box 1522, care American. 312-5-25

THIS model watch pocket lighter sells to everybody; better than any dollar lighter; live agents sell hundreds daily; big profits; samples 25 cents; new catalogue of many other lighters now ready; buy from the factory. Address Sales, Box 1552, American. 5-25-281

AGENTS—Sign men make $10-$20 daily selling our flexible letters; handsome, durable, universal use; anybody can put up. Write particulars, sample. Address Letter, Box 1578, American. 5-25-286

SALESMEN to sell Carrara paints, varnishes and specialties; a standard of quality for 28 years; big inducements; sell to trade or consumer. Address Paint, Box 1566, American. 5-25-294

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—We are makers of fastest selling advertising novelty ever made; sells all lines trade; strong on banks. Address N. M. Co., Box 1568, American. 5-25-315

AGENTS—We have the greatest and fastest selling line of new patented household articles; best in spring and summer; make $5 to $25 daily; housewives can not resist our snappy goods; nearly every demonstration means sale; exclusive territory—but be quick. Address National, Box 1562, American. 5-25-296

AGENTS—Both sexes; we will start you earning big money; begin to-day. Write for particulars. Estes, Box 1592, American. 5-25-269

BASEBALL BOOK—Standard authority; millions sold 1913 season; hustlers get coin; send 25 cents for 12 books; agents; profits, 300 per cent. Address Standard, Box 1549, American. 5-25-289

WANTED—Three good salesmen for permanent positions; high-grade specialty for all lines of retail trade in towns and smaller cities; heavily advertised in leading trade papers; efficient selling helps and full support of entire sales department; connection can be made here that will be worth $3,600 or better yearly to producers; references and bond required. Address Worthy, Box 1596, American. 5-25-309

AGENTS—Salesmen—Monthly directory of newest, best-selling specialties sent free. Address Distributor, Box 1538, care American. 316-5-25

SALESMEN of tact and strong personality; address quick for splendid position. Address New, Box 1520, American. 5-25-241

AGENTS make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices. Success guaranteed. Samples and particulars free. Address Sign, Box 1533, care American. 277-5-25

BLESSING TO AGENTS—Chance of lifetime. Enormous sales. Hat pin point protectors. Surprising terms. Sample 10c. Address D. P., Box 1534, care American. 310-5-25

EARN big money selling college pennants, hat bands and pillows. Write for sample. Address Capital, Box 1530, care American. 318-5-26

AGENTS—Hurry. Something new; sanitary device for telephones; millions will be sold; 150 per cent profit. Apply for territory. Address Hygienic, Box 1535, American. 5-25-253

SALESMEN for this section to sell dealers our high-grade cigars; former experience not necessary; splendid opportunity. Address Smoke Shop, Box 1577, American. 5-25-267

GREATEST dry goods bargains on earth. Fine dress lengths, etc. Agents wanted. Address Remnant, Box 1524, care American. 281-5-25

$20 PER WEEK easily made. Free samples to workers. Big seller. Premium on every sale. Agents get busy. Write quick for our big offer. It sells on sight. Address C. A. M., Box 1529, care American. 272-5-25

MFG. WANTS traveling salesmen on commission. Address C. P., Box 1528, care American. 272-5-25

SELF HEATING SAD IRON. It's a beauty. Sells for $1. Agent's samples, parcel post, 80c. Folders free. Address Process, Box 1540, care American. 294-5-25

SUCCESSFUL salesmen working small country towns can increase their earnings from $65 to $75 per week, selling our line of fancy fruit ciders. 25 per cent commission, prompt settlements, light samples. References required. Address R. C., Box 1537, care American. 5-25-217

LIVE agent or company to take over the exclusive local agency of a positive seller to grocery, hardware and furniture houses. Address M. S., Box 1511, care American. 236-5-25

SALESMAN — Experienced specialty salesman to sell the drug trade direct; a high-class proposition that will appeal to every druggist; excellent opportunity for good specialty men. Give age, references, names of lines handled, territory covered, in first letter to insure prompt reply. This is an unusual opportunity for specialty salesmen of ability to connect with large well-known house. Address Opportunity, Box 1601, care American. 5-25-313

SALESMAN wanted to sell our fall line of dry goods and blankets to retail merchants. Fine side line for traveling men. Liberal commission. Address Retailer, Box 1571, care American. 5-25-287

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS & SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Responsible party to take charge of our business in each county handling sale of Automatic Combination Tool, a combined wire fence stretcher, post puller, lifting pack, etc. Lifts or pulls three tons; weight 24 pounds. Sells readily to farmers, shops, contractors, etc. No experience necessary. Descriptive catalogue, prices and terms free upon request. Address Automatic, Box 1528, care American. 319-5-25

WANTED—Salesmen to handle our new merchandise selling plan; commission 25 per cent; weekly settlement; salary and expenses paid to successful men. Address Import, Box 1500, care American. 262-5-25

TO HIGH-CLASS book salesmen and saleswomen everywhere. We have just acquired ownership of the most salable and meritorious book property in the country. The delightful "Travelogue" by E. Burton Holmes, and propose to inaugurate immediately a vigorous sales campaign in their behalf. Good places for worth-while people. Write Bureau, Box 1516, care American. 296-5-25

RELIABLE man or woman to fill vacancy in Atlanta as our representative. Grand chance for right party. Answer promptly. Address R. D., Box 1509, care American. 270-5-25

SUCCESSFUL salesmen working small towns can increase their earnings during spare time by placing punch board assortments (jewelry, cutlery, chocolate, gum). We take back unsold goods. Can use only men now employed. State territory. We want men capable of earning $50 per week and we want them now. Address D. M., Box 1517, care American. 317-5-25

FREE SAMPLE—All our old customers write; lowest prices ever offered; combination dish protector, water strainer and splash preventers. It sells itself; $60 week. Address Filter, Box 1541, care American. 340-5-25

WANTED—A hustling salesman to handle the best line of trunks and bags manufactured; liberal commission and liberal terms to the trade. Address Liberal, Box 1600, care American. 5-25-325

WANTED—Agents in every town. Sell to automobile and motorcycle owners. Quick seller, good profits. Investigate to-day. Address P. O. B., Box 1539, care American. 5-25-232

SALESMAN—Making the smaller towns, wanted to handle high-grade proposition to merchants in all lines of trade; full line or side line; liberal commission; big repeat business. Address Wilbur, Box 1503, care American. 309-5-25

AMBITIOUS salesmen, neat appearance, call on merchants in their territory; elegant side line, convenient to carry; good commissions, prompt remittance. Address Merchandise, Box 1570, care American. 5-25-268

MANAGER WANTED every city and county, handle best paying business known, legitimate, new, exclusive control, no insurance or book canvassing. Address C. H., Box 1546, care American. 5-25-301

SALESMEN for best selling advertising pencils on the market. Write in confidence for particulars and terms. Address Jackson, Box 1569, care American. 5-25-283

PICTURE AGENTS—$60 week easy; 16 by 20 framed pictures complete, 12c; our "Negro Angel," "Jack Johnson" and sixteen other negro pictures are making our agents rich; portraits, frames, pillow tops, catalogues, samples free. Address Association, Box 1556, care American. 5-25-270

AGENTS wanted in every town; new household necessity; best seller; start at once; $18 to $20 week. Investigate to-day. Address B. & C., 1582, care American. 5-25-324

AGENTS WANTED—Also ten crew managers; new scheme; big profits; 30 days' credit; samples free. Address S. & F., Box 1597, care American. 5-25-265

SALESMEN WANTED to sell our check protector. It sells to every person who writes a check. Circulars and information free. Sample, 25c. Address Colton, Box 1599, care American. 5-25-308

CLERGYMEN—One of the largest New York publishing houses wishes to be represented in this territory by a clergyman who can give all or part of his time calling on persons who have inquired about its publications; must be aggressive and believe that the sale of good literature is a dignified and useful work. Write, stating age, business experience and how much time you could give to the work. Address Literature, Box 1594, care American. 5-25-366

WE FURNISH you capital to run profitable business of your own; become our local representative and sell high-grade custom-made shirts; also guaranteed sweaters, underwear, hosiery and neckties direct to homes. Write Custom, Box 1586, care American. 5-25-295

I HAVE the best proposition in existence for agents; $50 a week made regularly; whole or part time. Address, Byrne, Box 1584, care American. 5-25-305

AGENTS—Ten dollars daily can be earned by everybody undertaking an easy agency as an extra; expert knowledge unnecessary. Write Surplus, Box 1585, care American. 5-25-299

AGENTS—Handle remarkable money getter; easy to sell; easy to handle; repeat orders most every house. Write for free sample. Address Southern, Box 98, care American. 298-5-25

WE START you in business, furnishing everything; men and women; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy and Popcorn Crispette Factories" anywhere. Opportunity lifetime. Booklet free. Address System, Box 1550, care American. 5-25-297

DON'T canvass or peddle; start a mail order business. We tell you how and furnish everything; wholesale; many make $3,000 per year. Address M. M. C., Box 1542, care American. 5-25-298

CANVASSERS to sell automatic screen door catchers. Big money, exceptional proposition. Sample catch postpaid, 25c. Address C. C., Box 1526, care American. 248-5-25

AGENTS—New profitable field; brilliant Mexican diamonds; exactly resemble genuine; defy experts; quick sales, large commissions. Send for special offer. Address Implement, Box 1560, care American. 5-25-303

AGENTS—To handle specialty that sells on sight; sure repeater; big profits; ask for particulars. Address Franklin, Box 1575, American. 5-25-278

AGENTS—A money getter; a deaf and dumb could sell it; particulars free. Address Supply, Box 1512, American. 5-25-234

SALESMEN—To handle our line of little Giant ice chippers and shavers; these sell to ice cream manufacturers, fish dealers, meat packers, railroads, steamship companies, hospitals, ice dealers, creameries, hotels, milk dealers. Good side line. Write for proposition. S. B. C., Box 1532, care American. 282-5-25

SALESMEN WANTED—For vacancy in Georgia, traveling salesmen, experienced in specialty or advertising line. Man worth good compensation can secure permanent, well-paying position, with splendid chance for rapid advancement. Well-known manufacturer. Staple, well-advertised line. Address Permanent, Box 1548, care American. 5-25-321

SALESMAN wanted for country towns; $25 weekly salary and $5 per day allowed for expenses when traveling. Address Western, Box 1518, care American. 253-5-25

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS & SALESMEN WANTED.

EXCLUSIVE territory now being allotted for Little Giant Lift and Force Pump; only thing of its kind; it has free field wherever there's plumbing; removes stoppage in pipes, saves plumbers' bills, prevents noxious gases; everyone wants it, everyone can afford it, everyone can operate it; as strong in business world as among homes; selling at top speed; 50,000 already in use. I can grant you absolute monopoly and fix you for life if you are the right man. Address Quick Seller, Box 1606, care American.

AGENTS—Our new $6 per year Accident and Sickness Policy pays $2,500 for loss of life; $15 weekly benefit for injury or sickness; also $5,000 policy $10 yearly; guaranteed by State; liberal commissions; exclusive territory; assured income. Address Accident Underwriters, Box 1622, care American.

JUST OUT! $1 SIZE Self-heated Iron; greatest dollar article. Write or wire for territory and credit sample. Address Self-Heated Irons, Box 1620, care American.

AGENTS WANTED—For Gas Igniter; permanently attached to burner; great demand for auto headlights and domestic use. Write for sample and territory. Address Gas Igniters, Box 1625, care American.

YOUNG MAN—Would you accept and wear a fine tailor-made suit just for showing it to your friends? Or a Slip-On raincoat free? Could you use $5 a day for a little spare time? Perhaps we can offer you a steady job? If you live in a town smaller than 10,000, write at once and get beautiful samples, styles and this wonderful offer. Address Select Styles, Box 1614, care American.

SALESMEN—Earn $250 per month; sell advertised goods. Samples unnecessary. Best contract on earth. Address Advertised Goods, Box 1629, care American.

CORSETS—Saleslady wanted in every city for high-grade corsets, not sold in stores. Highest commissions. Best proposition. References. Address Corset Salesmen, Box 1615, care American.

PHOTO pillow tops, portraits, frames, sheet pictures, luminous crucifixes, medallions and photo plates at very lowest prices. Rejects credited. Samples and catalogue free. Thirty days' credit. Address Photo Novelties, Box 1624, care American.

AGENTS—Sell rich-looking 36 by 68 imported rugs $1 each. Carter, Tennessee, sold 115 in four days, profit $57; you can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel post. Address Imported Rugs, Box 1609, care American.

CHEWING GUM—Sell to dealers. Clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands. Four flavors, novel packages. Send 10c for full pack of each and exclusive territory proposition. Address New Brand Gums, Box 1630, care American.

AGENTS! Don't accept an agency until you have seen our new line of moneymakers. Beautiful samples. Address Imperial Art Goods, Box 1610, care American.

LADIES—We want an energetic woman in every town to solicit orders for toilet goods. You can't fail by our plan. Address Toilet Articles, Box 1623, care American.

I WILL START you in the cleaning and dyeing business in your own town. Big profits. Pleasant work. No capital required. Free particulars. Address Big Profits, Box 1605, care American.

AGENTS—If you are looking for fast sellers with big profits write us at once and get full particulars on two of the best articles ever offered to agents. Address Fast Sellers, Box 1619, care American.

ACTIVE agents everywhere for an everyday business that pays; best lines of sanitary household brushes, dustless mops and dusters in America. Address Active Agents, Box 1612, care American.

EARN big money weekly, selling Collection Cabinets to merchants; retails for $7.50; your profit $4.50; no competition; exclusive territory. Write for free sample and descriptive matter. Address Collection Cabinets, Box 1616, care American.

AGENTS—A pair of silk hose free; this month only; send no money, state size; agents wanted in every town; write to-day; beautiful line; large profits. Address Hosiery Salesman, Box 1618, care American.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted in every community for Wear Well silk petticoats; write for particulars. Address Representatives, Box 1617, care American.

AGENTS—Portraits, 35c; frames, 15c; sheet pictures, 1c; stereoscopes, 25c; views, 1c; 30 days' credit; samples and catalog free. Address Portraits and Pictures, Box 1611, care American.

AGENTS—Specialty rugs; many are making $30.00 weekly; new descriptive booklet of value sent free. Let us increase your opportunities, and enlarge your earnings. Address Specialty Rugs, Box 1627, care American.

AGENTS—Get particulars of one of the best paying propositions ever put on the market; something no one else sells; make $4,000 yearly. Send postal to-day for particulars. Address Worth While Articles, Box 1604, care American.

"SAY-CO" VACUUM CLEANERS GIVE ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

ALL STYLES; agents, solicitors, crew managers, wanting the best territorial arrangement and best built vacuum cleaners, write to-day. Address Cleaner, Box 1557, care American. 5-25-319

AGENTS—Great opportunity; quick sales; 100 per cent profit; write for particulars. Address Vinson, Box 1593, care American. 5-25-288

I MADE $15,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. Address Independence, Box 1598, care American. 5-25-307

MAKE $200 TO $500 per month, new inventions. Kerosene gas lighting systems and portable lamps; 300 to 600-candlepower for less than a nickel a week. Any one can install and operate them. Artistic fixtures for all lighting purposes. An opportunity of a lifetime for energetic men to get into a permanent money-making business. Address Light, Box 1553, care American. 5-25-272

AGENTS WANTED—100 per cent profit selling useful specialty; used in homes, hotels, stores and by auto owners; good repeater; sample free. Address Auburn, Box 1590, care American. 5-25-300

DEMONSTRATORS for new scientific toilet preparation; a revelation; removes superfluous hair; hairs come out by the roots; any one can use it; never been sold; great money getter; sample, 10c; price $1. Address La Ex., Box 1591, care American. 5-25-312

FLY KILLING is on; get busy; imported novelty; big seller, profits; fairs, horses, stores, offices. Sample, 5c. Address E. N., Box 1576, care American. 5-25-284

WANTED—An active agent in every town at once; 100 per cent profit. Address Capable, Box 1589, care American. 5-25-311

NATIONAL VACUUM CLEANER. PATENTED and guaranteed. More than 197,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada. Best known vacuum cleaner on the market. See new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle. Also makers of fast selling Daisy three-bellows sweeper type machine. Write for prices. Address Daisy, Box 1567, care American. 5-25-279

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS & SALESMEN WANTED.

SIDE LINE Salesmen. Ten live-wire retail. Premium and Punch Board deals for small town trade, weekly commission settlement. W. E. Graves Company, St. Louis. 5-25-3

EARN good pay copying addresses. Particulars six stamps. Hinchey, Middleport, N. Y. 31-25-5

WANTED—Salesmen to sell our line of polishes to the grocery trade. Send stamp for particulars. Heroux Mfg. Co. 199 Short St., Attleboro, Mass. 6-1-3

MAIL ORDER business. Free particulars, showing how you can obtain a loan of all advertised "instructions and schemes." Mail Order News, Dept. 8, Baltimore, Md. 71-1-6

WANTED—Salesmen to sell our line of fancy fruit ciders to grocers, confectioners and general stores in the small country towns. Salary $125 per month and expenses. Address Crown, Box 1547, care American. 5-25-291

SALESMEN earn $300 a month; sell highly advertised goods; $5 commission every order; samples unnecessary; best seller on earth. Address Brokerage, Box 1527, care American. 5-25-245

REPRESENTATIVE, individual or jobber, to market high-grade structural steel and industrial paint. Exclusive Atlanta territory, commission basis. Only high-class man with references. Address Exclusive, Box 1537, care American. 300-5-26

TAKE ADVANTAGE of parcel post. Make from $15 to $50 weekly in mail order business in spare time. We will show you how. Some years ago we started in mail order business with practically no capital. To-day our business is tremendous. We start you in your own home, furnish everything and guarantee success. No experience necessary. Send for free booklet telling how to start. Address Success, Box 1554, care American. 5-25-320

AGENTS, crew managers and aluminum salesmen. We have the famous Pottery Set, made from aluminum, to sell at $1.98, with five other new specialties. Get prices quick. Address Ware, Box 1564, care American. 5-25-316

TRAVELING salesman to sell retail country merchants our mill production fall dress fabrics, flannels, blankets. Strong side line. Liberal commission. Address Merchant, Box 1545, care American. 5-25-271

SALESMAN—Georgia territory open. must be producer; excellent opening, staple line, expenses advanced against commission contract. References required. Address Commission, Box 1602, care American. 5-25-316

AGENTS—The folding tray-wagon is the latest step-saver for women—the greatest one since the kitchen cabinet. Useful every day in every home. All steel. Light and strong. Easy sales; handsome profits. No competition. Write quick for agents' proposition. Address Folder, Box 1565, care American. 5-25-322

BIG PROFITS FOR YOU—Manufacture Barley Crisp. New confection. 5c package costs you 1c. Machine, instructions complete, $7.50 prepaid. Send for samples. Address Barley Crisp, Box 1621, care American.

LIBERTY BELL steel engraving, on white satin, mounted 8 by 10. Agents' terms with sample sent upon request. Address Liberty Bell Pillows, Box 1618, care American.

AGENTS—A device that saves money, increases efficiency, adds to comfort, convenience; beautifies the home, office and store, and is electrical, is the kind of device to sell. Show these features on an article to the people to-day and your sale is made. I have that article. If you are alive, wide-awake and want to handle a general agency for the most unique electrical specialty, which will cost lighting bills in half, write for my proposition. Address Electrical Specialty, Box 1628, care American.

WE ARE the largest manufacturers of twisted wire brushes in America. Highest grade goods, best service, highest profit. Write for our new catalog. You are sure to win. Address Brushes, Box 1603, care American.

AGENTS to sell the newest electric appliance on the market; sold everywhere there is electricity, in the home and office; liberal profits; sales-driving sample, weighs a pound; no experience or knowledge of electricity required. It shows how to use one light instead of two and get the same results. Sells for $3.50 and the purchaser an investment of $25. Write for particulars. Address Newest Electrical Appliance, Box 1626, care American.

ATTENTION, AGENTS—Mop, vacuum, crew managers, etc. Our indestructible cleaning, polishing and dustless mop just patented sells at sight, pays 150 per cent profit; $10 to $15 per day easily; exclusive territory to business producers; wonderful opportunity; act at once. Address New Patented Articles, Box 1608, care American.

SALESMAN—For general mercantile trade to sell new proposition of merit. Attractive commission contract. $35 weekly for expenses. Mercantile Trade, Box 1501, care American.

AGENTS—Don't be greedy for work; easily make $4 to $10 a day; sells everywhere without talk; sample, 25c; catalog free. Address Sanitary Household Goods, Box 1636, care American.

THE LARGEST exclusive calendar house in the world wants at once for Atlanta and Northern Georgia a strictly high-class salesman to sell their line of art calendars and monthly service. Must be forceful, aggressive and willing to work. Applicants must be able to show successful record as salesmen (not necessarily in our line) and furnish high class references as to character and ability. A good proposition for the man who wants to make good. Address Calendar Salesman, Box 1634, care American.

SALESMEN WANTED—Evidence costing thousands of dollars yours free. We offer you the chance of securing a good position as traveling salesman or a raise in salary. Let us prove it at our expense. Book of evidence for the asking. When a proposition to make money is laid before you it becomes an issue with you—a plain bald horse-sense duty to yourself to look over the evidence and determine the legitimacy of the thing. Let your next move be toward a mail box. Address Salesman's Training Association, Box 1632, care American.

AGENTS—You can't make a cent out of the best line of new specialties to be had unless you answer this ad. To get the proof, address New Specialties, Box 1635, care American.

HABERDASHERY SALESMEN—"Incola" soft collar supporter, only supporter holding collar perfectly smooth. Exclusive territory to salesmen with established trade; 15 per cent commission. Collar Attachment, Box 1163, care Sunday American.

AGENTS—Hundreds making $50, $75 weekly; sensational offer; $1 nickel-plated safety razor; beautiful chased handle; 26c stick finest quality shaving soap, all 12-1-2c. Address United, Box 1588, care American. 5-25-285

WANTED—Experienced salesmen for leather belting, dressings and ranivilized belts. Belt makers since 1874. Leather Salesman, Box 1637, care American.

WANTED—Representative for a high-grade steam specialty; practical steam man, or man with established territory preferred. Do not object to selling non-competitive goods. Address Established, Box 1573, American. 5-25-264

AGENTS—Marvel of the age; patent steel tension shears; every household needs one. Particulars and sample free. Write Enterprise, Box 1581, care American. 6-25-306

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

CRYSTAL MIST Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-29

WANTED—Position as fireman; four years' experience. Can fire stationary or any other boiler. Address Dan Davis, 97 West Humphries Street. 39-21-6

MARRIED man, with best of references, wants position as soda dispenser; five years' experience; in or out of city. A. G., care Georgian. 44-21-6

WANTED position by experienced office man, accountant and rate and traffic expert. Now employed but am seeking better position. R. H. M., 132 Kennedy Street. 28-21-6

YOUNG MAN of long experience in general office work, handling sales correspondence and selling, wishes responsible position affording advancement. Address B., Box 685, care Georgian. 47-20-6

AMBITIOUS young man seeks employment with some reliable firm where there is a future. All I ask is an opportunity to prove my ability and worthiness. Can give best of references if required. E. L. Hockaday, 66 Currier Street, Atlanta. 53-20-6

OLD, experienced traveling specialty salesman desires Middle and South Georgia territory; any line. Address O. R. Barclay, 817 Broad Street, Macon, Ga. 46-20-6

EXPERT bookkeeper desires connection with good firm requiring services of high-class man. Now employed. Highest credentials. No child's place wanted. J. M., care Georgian. 36-20-6

PRINTER—All-round, reliable. Position on country newspaper desired. Address T., care Georgian. 37-19-6

HONEST colored boy wants job; can furnish good reference. Call 411 Auburn Ave. For reference call R. H. Newell, 391 Edgewood Ave. 27-19-6

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or assistant by young man of twenty; good habits and not afraid of work; give me a trial; best references. Address P. H. H., Box 1, care Georgian. 26-19-6

WANTED—By a boy 14 years old, in office or store; can write good hand; have had several years

Don't Depend on Others For a Position. Try an American "Want Ad" and Get Results

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

A NEW L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter, latest improved No. 5. Address W. D., Box 874, care American. 6-22-6

FOR SALE—$35 cooking range for $15; also iron bed for $4. Apply 626 Piedmont Avenue. 6-22-68

CRYSTAL MIST GINGER ALE is served at all founts. 6-22-32

TRY A SIPHON of Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-23

CRYSTAL MIST Ginger Ale is served at all founts. 6-22-34

CLEAN UP, paint up, and ring up C. F. Binder for painting and tinting. Best results. Call Ivy 5862-J. 6-22-49

FOR SALE—Moving picture machines, chairs, curtains and all supplies at lowest prices. W. H. Peck, Rhodes Building, Atlanta, Ga. 4-6-23

FOR SALE—14 dozen typewriter ribbons for all makes of typewriters; 4,000 sheets typewriter carbon paper, legal and letter size, color black, blue and purple; 20 typewriter rubber covers, two cylinders, 12 pair cabinet slide hooks; 32 oilers, 17 type brushes and 120 bottles typewriter oil. Retail price of above about $292.65. For cash and quick sale can be bought for $92.65. Everything guaranteed to be best quality. Address P. O. Box 252, Columbus, Ga. 6-22-2

FOR SALE—One 25-horsepower Frick saw mill complete, one 125-horsepower Payne automatic engine; will sell cheap for cash or will take lumber at market price. Address Royal Lumber Company, Atlanta, Ga. 6-22-1

LIFE scholarship to Bagwell's Business College for sale cheap. Call at Toilet Article Department, Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. 34-22-6

SECOND-HAND SAFES—Small, medium and large home safes, $15; Hall's bank and fireproof safes, vault doors, etc. C. J. Daniel, 416 Fourth National Bank Building. 9-7-33

FOR SALE—One new 10-horse gasoline engine, guaranteed at half price. J. C. D. Vane, Adel, Ga. 6-22-7

ELECTRIC FANS. I can save you from 5 to 10 dollars on every fan. Hunter Hogue Electric Co., 25 Moore Building, 65½ Walton Street. Phone Ivy 4071. 6-21-6

$600 KNABE upright mahogany piano for $300 cash. Can be seen between 12 and 1 p. m., and after 5:30 p. m. No piano house scheme, but individual owner, who needs cash badly. Address Owner, P. O. Box 150, Atlanta, Ga. A chance for any one who knows what a Knabe piano really is. 6-14-10

FOR SALE—Household goods and piano. 268 Myrtle Street. Call Ivy 4991-L. 6-20-42

FOR SALE—Patent novelty, new and useful. R. E. Finley, Route 4, Atlanta, Ga. 6-20-7

BABY CARRIAGE for sale. Ivy 99. 34-20-6

FOR SALE—At $55 cash, No. 5 1913 Oliver Typewriter; perfect condition; used for 100 letters only. Price $100. A. L. Johnson, 73 North Pryor Street. 6-19-54

WILL sell my $210 equity in $450 upright piano, used less than four months, for $20 cash, balance due $7 per month. Address Quick Buyer, care Georgian. 6-19-37

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

FOR SALE—No. 2 pine shingles at $2.10 per thousand. Cut prices on all kinds of lumber. Gate City Lumber Company, 604 Decatur Street. Both phones. 6-14-42

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 N. Pryor Street.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

Pays for itself in ice-saving. $17.50 to $75.00.

C. H. MASON,
6-8 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

WE RENT good pianos $3 per month up. We sell good pianos $5 per month up. R. P. BECHT COMPANY, 107-108-109 Temple Court Building. Main 667. 2-19-26

BANKRUPTCY blanks, $1.50 per set. Warranty deeds, bonds for title. Mortgages, contracts. Stock certificates and bonds. Bennett's, 25 S. Broad. 201-20-13

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS.

CRYSTAL MIST GINGER ALE is served at all founts. 6-22-32

WILL EXCHANGE for auto, 58 acres of land 17 miles north of Atlanta; price, $1,250; no incumbrances. P. O. Box 626. 6-22-16

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or piano. Address Box 216, care Georgian. 5-16-46

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

TRY A SIPHON of Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-24

WANTED—At once, one Edison spring dictaphone and shaver; must be cheap. Price in first letter. C., Box 879, care Georgian. 6-21-25

WANTED—A second hand B flat cornet, double valve; must be a bargain. Address M., 220 Courtland Street. 6-19-53

TO BUY a second-hand bath tub. W. E. Chambers, City Hall. Main 4100, Atlanta 974. 6-19-35

WANTED—Second-hand bath tub. Answer quick. Call Ivy 7491-J. 6-18-19

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 3-26-26

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

DROP A CARD.
We'll bring Cash for
Old Clothes and Shoes.
"THE VESTAIRE."
166 Decatur Street.

HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? A little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" section will find a purchaser.

DRESSMAKING — DRESSMAKERS

SPECIAL attention given to fitting, work guarnteed, in dressmaking; prices reasonable. 31 East Alexander Street. Between Peachtrees. Ivy 7070-L. 6-19-18

YOU ARE looking for a position, aren't you, or you would not be reading these ads? Perhaps the position you are looking for is not to be found advertised today. Then why not spend a few cents advertising for a position in the "Situation Wanted" columns of this paper tomorrow? There is no need of your walking around in the hot sun or rain, letting your brain go to rust as well as worrying yourself sick looking for a good position when a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Georgian will do the searching for you. An ad in this paper will cost you only a few cents to run several times and relieve your mind of a heavy load. Try it and see.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED—IF YOU wan to sell your business, no matter where located; need partner or additional capital, write Young & Goodroe, Business Brokers, 413-414 Peters Bldg. "We can sell any business that has merit." 6-22-8

TRY A SIPHON of Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-25

EXCELLENT PROPOSITION FOR good man; investigate. C. H., 1423 Candler Bldg., Saturday or Monday. 6-21-11

ESTIMATE PROPOSITION for good man; investigate. C. H., 1423 Candler Bldg., Saturday or Monday. 6-19-34

FOR SALE—Fancy grocery and delicatessen; established trade; little competition; busy thoroughfare, excellent stock; business now $100.00 per month. Owner has other business which requires his entire time. See me quick. Atlanta phone 880. Bell Main 3239. 6-19-39

ONLY $500 CASH

FIRST-CLASS restaurant and lunch room in one of the best locations in the city. In heart of the business and hotel district; best class patronage, long lease, cheap rent, paying $200 to $300 per month. Owner has other business calling him to California and for quick sale will take $1,200. Terms of $500 cash and balance $50 per month. This will bear the closest investigation and is a big opportunity. Call or phone Mr. Young, 414 Peters Bldg. Main 3155. 6-22-8

DO YOU want to locate in a growing town? Then come to Alston, Ga. The town that's growing so rapidly. Alston Commercial Club, Alston, Ga. 33-19-6

FOR SALE—Fancy grocery and delicatessen, established trade, little competition; busy thoroughfare, excellent stock; business now clearing $100 per month. Owner has other business which requires his entire time. See me quick. Atlanta Phone 880. Bell, Main 3239. 6-18-21

ESTABLISHED tailoring, cleaning and pressing business. Net profits $125 per month. Bad health compels me to sacrifice this business for $1,000. I will take $600 cash down and give easy terms on balance if desired. F., Box 303, care Georgian. 6-11-8

RIDLEY & JAMES AUDITORS.

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
ATLANTA, GA.
6-15-21

PICTURE THEATER

IN one of North Georgia's best towns of 7,000 population, we offer for quick sale, nice and completely equipped Moving Picture Theater, with stage 20x25, dressing rooms, over 300 seats. Equipment first-class, cost over $1,500 less than one year ago. Owner can not give attention, only reason for selling. Price $700, terms half cash, balance monthly with lease as long as desired, cheap rent. This is a pick-up and a big opportunity for the right man. For particulars see Young & Goodroe, 413 Peters Bldg. 6-22-8

IMPORTED Ginger Ale may be good, but there is none better than the Atlanta-made Crystal Mist. 6-22-36

ADVERTISE—Twenty words in seventy-five weeklies, $1.50; twenty Sunday papers, $5. Life Company, St. Louis. 26-22-6

HOW TO OBTAIN A POSITION—A small copyrighted BOOK that increases your salary by new, well-tested methods that win. Descriptive circulars FREE. Book and circulars postpaid, 25c. William P. Rea Publishing Company, A, Northwestern Building, Chicago. 33-22-6

IF YOUR MONEY is earning you less than 7 per cent write us; stock received by real estate; investigation invited. Address Hillsboro, Box 1070, care American. 5-25-227

METAL specialties manufactured on contract, royalty, or bought outright, dies and tools a specialty; 25 years' experience. Address Stamping and Electric Works, Box 1063, care American. 5-25-256

$5,000,000 EUROPEAN capital for investment in attractive enterprises. Address Bankers' Alliance, Box 1065, care American. 5-25-235

SODA WATER

CIGAR and lunch business for sale; good location in heart of city. Now paying around $150 per month. Good lease, cheap rent; price $1,700. Terms of .00 cash, balance monthly. Young & Goodroe, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Bldg. 6-22-8

PATENTS secured or fee returned. Illustrated guide book and list of inventions wanted free to any address. Patents secured by us advertised free in The World's Progress; sample free. Address Patents, Box 1076, care American. 5-25-241

MANUFACTURER wants State managers with $500 to $5,000 to establish office and manage salesmen. Guaranteed monthly salary $150, also liberal commission. Should pay $10,000 first year. References required. Address Acme, Box 1056, care American. 5-25-243

LODGE TALKS—Tells you what to say when called upon in a lodge meeting of any kind. Will make you a good speaker. Every man should have a copy. Address Lodge Talks, Box 1075, care American. 5-25-258

FOR SALE—Best daily newspaper proposition in South Georgia—In the best city of its size in the State; modern equipment throughout. Can be bought at a bargain, half cash or good negotiable paper, balance on easy terms. Write quick to "Newspaper," Box 105, care Georgian. 5-23-12

WE OFFER a first-class opportunity for persons to go into business for themselves and be independent. Address Opportunity, Box 1061, care American. 5-25-248

CHARTERS for stock companies, any business, obtained any State; prompt service; lowest rates; all supplies; engraved stock certificates, etc., included; incorporators and resident agent furnished if desired; meetings held, minutes, by-laws and agreements prepared; advice of our expert corporation attorneys free by mail for one year. Address Investment Bankers, Box 1060, care American. 5-25-247

CAPITAL—Am looking for good stock or bond issues, $50,000 up (companies incorporated). Address Burke, Box 1057, care American. 5-25-230

AUTOMATIC Electric Railway switches and signaling devices. Patents now before Interstate Commerce Commission. Snap for financier. Address Kroell, Box 1062, care American. 5-25-236

INVENTORS—I will advance money to secure patents on new and useful inventions. Write to J. B., Box 1059, care American. 5-25-231

MAIL order opportunities; 25 new propositions. No competition! Make 95c profit on dollar order; complete outfit sent upon request. Address Mail Dealers, Box 1058, care American. 5-25-238

FREE—Let me show you 100 business opportunities that can be started with little or no capital. Address Demarest, Box 1064, care American. 5-25-257

MANUFACTURERS—We are an established sales organization seeking accounts for representation in New York market. Concerns desiring profitable sales service, commission, address Manufactures, Box 1078, care American. 5-25-242

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

NOTICE—Contractors and Firms: Bricklayer wants contractor to buy in small mortgage work; terms to suit. Address Layer, Box 875, care Georgian. 78-22-6

START A CANDY KITCHEN—$30 course in candy making for 50c; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Address Specialty House, Box 1074, care American. 5-25-228

STOCK, bond issues, industrial, power, railway, mining corporations purchased, underwritten, sold commission basis; capital supplied. Established house. Address Established House, Box 1073, care American. 5-25-254

STATE MANAGER for new mechanical specialty. Sells to merchants at $10; $6.50 profit. No limit to money-making possibilities, but agency organizing ability, and $300 to $500 absolutely necessary. Address Mechanical, Box 1068, care American. 5-25-261

LOOKING for a stock or bond issue of $100,000 or more. Address Stocks and Bonds, Box 1069, care American. 5-25-259

$10 BUYS option contract (put or call) on 50 shares stock, 10,000 bushels wheat or 50 bales of cotton, affording unusual chances for large profits without further outlay. Address Cotton and Wheat, Box 1077, care American. 5-25-251

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS $25.00 AND UP.
On Furniture, Pianos, or on Endorsed Notes
AT LEGAL RATES.

WE ARE a new company, organized for the purpose of loaning money to working men and ladies keeping house at the lowest possible rate of interest. We positively make no charges for commissions, drafting papers or any other so-called charge, but only ask you to pay the rate permitted by the laws of the State.

Our easy payment plan allows you to pay us back to suit your income. We also protect you from publicity, and extend every courtesy to make the carrying of a loan satisfactory to you in every way.

GUARANTEE LOAN CO.,
Room 318 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Bell Phone Main 440. 6-22-15

WE HAVE plenty of money to lend at lowest rates on Atlanta and nearby property, either for straight or monthly payment plan. Also for purchasing purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood Avenue.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad Street. 4-1-17

MORTGAGE LOANS.

On Atlanta Property.
BUSINESS BUILDINGS.
5 and 5½ per cent.
RESIDENCE BUILDINGS,
6½, 6 and 6½ per cent.
Your rate depends upon the location. Without notice you can pay back a hundred, any multiple of a hundred dollars, or the entire loan on any interest date.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN.
Loan Correspondents,
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA.
203-208 Empire Building.

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building. 7-12-1

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell Building.

MONEY WANTED.

ESTABLISHED 1888.
6%—WE WILL PAY—6%
ON SAVINGS
In Sums of $500 and over.
THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS BANKING AND LOAN CO.,
209 Grant Building. Telephone Ivy 5341.
Cash Capital $120,000.
Thos. J. Wesley, Cashier.
B. M. Grant, President.
3-11-50

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

PURCHASE money notes for sale. I have $2,000 gilt-edge second mortgage notes that I would sell at a liberal discount, payable $40 a month. James H. Reynolds, 1520 Candler Bldg. Ivy 5212. 6-14-43

PERSONAL.

TREMAINE.
TREMAINE.
TREMAINE.
The Mystic
Permanently Located in Atlanta
125 WEST PEACHTREE STREET.
Hours, 10 to 7. Closed on Fridays.
UNDER AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE
Develops Personal Magnetism, Mental and Psychic Powers. Your greatest wish CAN POSITIVELY be realized. This IS the man. If you are in need of TRUE help and advice concerning your most secret and important affairs, consult
TREMAINE.
Convincing tests and demonstration. Curious and frivolous are not desired at any price.
MY WORK IS MY RELIGION.
42-22-6

BUSINESS GUIDE.

Trunks, Bags and Suitcases.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED. ROUNTREE'S, 77 WHITEHALL ST. PHONES: Bell M. 1576. Atlanta 1654.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT it will save you time and money if you use Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian.

Umbrellas.

UMBRELLAS
Buy from makers. $1.00 up, with detachable handles—kept in repair free.
Taylor Umbrella Co.
116 1-2 Whitehall St.
4-23-3

Wood.

WOOD.
SOUTH GEORGIA mill cut-offs by the carload or any quantity you may want. They make fine kindling. S. M. Truitt & Son. 1-12-32

THE BEST Want Ad days in The Atlanta Georgian are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday read them in Hearst's Sunday American. Try them all. The results will surprise you.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell Street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK.
Corner Alabama and Broad Streets.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Barber Shops.

15c HAIR CUTS 15c
AT NO. 3 VIADUCT PLACE.
6-17-35

Baseball Score.

PLAY Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree Street. You will find the standing of all the leagues. BALL

Bicycles.

FOR BICYCLES and supplies, see D. Alexander, 54 N. Pryor. Main 3116. Repair Work a Specialty. 3-27-51

Blacksmithing.

STRUCTURAL STEEL AND IRON WORK.
WE make all kinds of metal windows and doors, also window gratings and hangers of all kinds. Anderson Bros. & Rich, 372 Edgewood Avenue. 4-2-7

Builders.

LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 4189. 4-15-16

Carpenter and Builder.

FLY—SCREENS—FLY
COME see our roll-away screen, our roller-bearing screen, our sliding screen; none better. It will pay you to see our goods and get prices. 217 Kiser Bldg. Main 1319. Porter Screen Company. J. J. Crawford, Agent. 6-12-13

ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK. D. M. WHEELER, 19 South Forsyth St. Phone M. 4186. Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

ATLANTA STEAM CARPET CLEANING COMPANY (INC.), 27 West Alexander Street. Phone Ivy 4186. Moist and dry cleaning. Rugs woven from your old carpets and rags. Porch shades made to order. 5-27-8

Cash Registers.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS.
60 NORTH BROAD ST., ATLANTA.

Coal, Coke and Wood.

S. M. TRUITT & SONS, for dry wood and best coal. 1-31-21

Chronic Diseases.

SPECIALTY—CHRONIC DISEASES. OF BLOOD, heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, etc., rheumatism, nervous diseases, medicines furnished; consultation free. Write or call on Dr. M. T. Salter, 68 South Broad. 11-11-2

Dentist.

BEST WORK
Crowns (22 k.) $3.00
Bridge work $3.00
Full set teeth $3.00
Filling 50c
R. R. fare allowed 25 miles. All work guaranteed 20 years.
Eastern Painless Dentists
38½ Peachtree St., Near Walton.
4-2-31

Drinks.

TRY A SIPHON of special highball Crystal Mist Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-38

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-14 Austell Bldg. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anaemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

Engineering and Machine Designing.

G. V. PLANT, M. E.
I DEVELOP YOUR INVENTION.
Dixie Pattern and Machine Works, 262 West North Avenue. Main 2829. 4-5-17

Fly Screens.

PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
62 N. Pryor. Phone Bell Ivy 4203. 6-14-40

FLY SCREENS. FLY SCREENS. FLY SCREENS.—Wood fly screens, metal fly screens, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, metal weather strips furnished anywhere in the South. Write or phone W. R. Callaway, manager, 1403 Fourth National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. Main 5310.

Fly Screens Made to Order.
OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS. Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Mgr. 5-1-37

FLY SCREENS.
METAL AND WOOD FRAMES, portable garages. W. J. Baker Company. Bell phone Ivy 926. No. 811 Empire Life Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 5-1-4

Furniture.

R. F. Jordan Furniture Co.,
144-6 Auburn Ave.
Bell Phone Ivy 4467;
Atlanta Phone 1800.
Old goods taken in part payment on new.
6-14-41

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
T. C. FURNITURE CO.
Cash or easy payments, 415 Marietta. Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-8-12

Furniture Upholstering.

Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing Furniture.
W. L. LUNSFORD & CO.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Main 5111, Atlanta 5950-F. 6-16-25

FURNITURE repaired, upholstering, refinishing neatly done. Work called for and delivered. Young K. Carson, 479 Marietta Street. Atlanta 3567. 6-7-29

Ginger Ale.

EVERYBODY loves Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-26

EVERY DAY is a good day to read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Georgian.

Hairdressing.

LADIES.
WHY WEAR hair that does not match, when you can have it dyed to match any shade? We have real natural shades in stock. If your switch is not full enough, can make it over and have any amount added at a reasonable price, at
THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.,
36½ WHITEHALL ST.,
SUCCESSORS TO CLAYTON & ZAHN.
M. 1769. 6-11-27

Hat Cleaning.

STRAW HATS, 25c; Soft Hats cleaned and blocked, 35c; George's Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shine Parlor, 3½ E. Alabama Street. 4-10-11

Jewelry.

FRENCH and Electric Clocks repaired. We call for and deliver them. Phone us if you want to know the correct time.
BANTA-COLE CO.
5 SOUTH BROAD STREET.

Lace Curtains.

WORK called for and delivered; satisfaction guaranteed; prices, 25c to 50c per pair. Call Atlanta phone 2641. 6-2-13

Lighting Fixtures.

ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Company, 56 West Mitchell Street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

Lime, Concrete, Roofing, Stone.

LADD LIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone. 915 3d Nat. Bank Bldg. 2-3-50

Machine Works.

MALSBY COMPANY.
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
MACHINERY,
438-40 MARIETTA STREET. 4-5-16

CAMP MACHINE SHOP
275 Marietta Street
METAL WELDING AND MACHINE WORK.
6-15-4

Mattress Renovating.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up-to-date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Orr Company, Means Street and W. & A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, repainted and re-covered. Phone Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood Ave. 2-13-9

Painting and Tinting.

EMERY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. "Let us build you a house." "Or paint your old house." 318 Fourth National Bank. Main 1455. 4-29-26

PAINT! PAINT!
THE TRIPOD PAINT COMPANY,
37-9 Pryor Street.
BEST goods, prompt service. Phone us your orders. Phones Bell Main 4711, Main 4710, Atlanta 406. 7-1-12

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all forms of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood Avenue. Main 2317, Atlanta 3038-A. 6-11-28

Painting and Tinting.

C. F. BINDER & SON,
MANUFACTURERS of high-grade paints, white lead and creosote stains. We make ready mixed paints to order. Corner LaFrance and Lowry Streets. Bell phone Ivy 5852-J, Atlanta, Ga. 5-27-3

Printing.

RYBERT & HOLLINGSWORTH
FOR ANY KIND of printing.
We satisfy our customers.
10 Gilmer Street. Bell Main 4600. 5-17-3

Royal Typewriters For Fent.

ROYAL typewriters rented; one month $2.75; three months for $7.00; special rates to students. Royal Typewriter Co., 46 North Pryor Street. Phone Main 2492. 4-25-17

Safe Cracksman.

Fire and burglar proof safes opened and repaired. C. C. Downes, 29½ Marietta Street. Phones M. 2146. Atlanta 4922. 4-5-11

Sand.

SAND.
SAND in any quantity and quality; prompt delivery. S. M. Truitt & Son. 1-13-32

QUESTION—If you have read this, is it not reasonable to suppose others will read your ad in this paper if you want anything?

Sewing Machines.

WE RENT new machines with complete set of attachments for $2 per month; also machines repaired; prompt delivery. Both phones 1893. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 79 Whitehall. 9-14-44

Shoe Repairing.

SHOES HALF-SOLED, SEWED, 50 CENTS.
At Gwinn's Shoe Shop, 6 Luckie Street. Opposite Piedmont Hotel. Both phones. 3-26-45

Signs.

SIGNS BROWN SIGN & PAINTING CO., 77½ Whitehall. M. 3780. 8-18-33

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality. Kent Sign Co., 130½ Peachtree Street. 3-5-20

Soft Drinks.

IMPORTED Ginger Ale may be good, but there is none better than the Atlanta-made Crystal Mist. 6-22-35

Stove and Range Repairing.

STOVE DOCTOR.
STOVE, range and furnace repairing. 61 South Pryor Street. Bell Phone Main 1460. Atlanta phone 1410. 4-10-10

DAN, THE FIXER.
STOVES AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIRING.
We sell second-hand gas stoves.
We sweep chimneys.
121 WHITEHALL STREET.
Atlanta phone 2235. Bell phone M. 2599.

Store, Office and Bank Fixtures.

W. A. HORNE, President. JOHN C. CANDLER, Sec'y and Treas.
THE FIRM THAT WANTS YOUR BUSINESS.

HORNE-CANDLER COMPANY

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING DEVICES, STORE, OFFICE AND BANK FIXTURES IN WOOD AND STEEL.
SEND US YOUR PLANS FOR ESTIMATE.
LOOSE LEAF GOODS AND OFFICE SUPPLIES.
CATALOGS ON REQUEST.
84 NORTH PRYOR STREET. PHONES: Ivy 1158; Atlanta 3066.

Poultry, Pet and Live Stock

Correct Color and Type of the Black Minorcas

Giving a Fine Idea of the Shade of Chicks When Hatched, When Feathered and Full Grown.

Edited By JUDGE F. J. MARSHALL.

JUDGE F. J. MARSHALL—Will you kindly tell me what should the color be of Black Minorca chicks when matched? Also a description of them when well feathered, that is grown fowls; their size, shape and color of body, etc. I ordered a setting of eggs from a firm in Georgia which was highly recommended, although I got a good hatch, eleven out of fifteen, the color did not come up to my expectations. Mrs. J. R. C.

Palatka, Fla.

Reply—Young Black Minorcas are like all other black breeds, they show a good deal of white, which, to the novice, looks mighty bad, and if they are hatched from purchased eggs they very naturally conclude that they have been badly treated. One can hardly judge as to color in black breeds until they are pretty well matured; the changes are so great, and individual specimens differ so much from each other in their feathering processes. Some change rapidly to a good solid black and others hold on to their white in wings and tails until they are almost fully developed. For this reason the culling process should be carefully handled and not attempted too early in the season. Of course the specimens showing glaring defects, such as red ear lobes, feathers upon the shanks, red feathers in the plumage, etc., in Minorcas, can just as well be culled out one time as another for one cannot hope for improvement along these lines, no matter how much time is given. We would be infringing upon the rights of the Standard of perfection should we give a detailed description of the Minorca. We will say, however, that prime color should be a glossy greenish black, free from foreign color, such as gray or purple sheen, the latter so often being scattered throughout the plumage. The more there is of it the more defective in color the specimen becomes. In general shape the Minorca is long in body with long back sloping slightly downward to where the tail begins with a full flowing tail on males and well expanded tails on females. The carriage should be rather erect, although not too much so of course. The comb is what the novice would call very large, but in standard description is known as large. In males it stands erect and perfectly straight upon the head with four or five uniform points. Should the comb turn over to one side it disqualifies. In females the comb is of the same general shape as that of the male only thinner and smaller and turns over to one side of the head. An erect comb on the female is as defective as one that lops over is on the male. The ear lobes should be something of an oval in shape, smooth and free from wrinkles and pure white in color. Any red showing is a defect and a serious one, according to how much red there is. In old cocks the red often appears from a result of scratches from fighting, etc., and does not detract from the value of the bird, except in the show room. It would not affect his breeding qualities, providing, of course, that they were white when he was younger. In summing up, then, the value of the specimen depends upon how near to the Minorca type it is in general form, carriage, shape of comb, and the quality in color from head to tail. Any one who gets an idea in his head that a black fowl is so easy to breed because it is solid color usually gets his eyes opened before he has bred them very many years. All kinds of little irregularities come to the surface that had not been dreamed of before so that you might as well make up your mind that you have something of an undertaking, right from the start, just as you would handling any parti-colored breed, and be prepared to work it out for the best there is in it.

Bantams.

BANTAMS—Game bantams, Sebrights, Buff Cochins. Carlisle Cobb, Athens, Ga. 4-26-30

Ducks.

PURE WHITE Indian Runner duck eggs from snow-white prize-winning stock; $1, $2, and $3 for thirteen. Day-old to month-old ducklings, 25c to 50c each. Coweta Duck Farm, Senoia, Ga. 4-9-15

Eggs—All Varieties.

THE EGGS of different varieties of fowls will be found classified under their respective breeds in the future, instead of under the classification of "Eggs."

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Single Comb Rhode Island Reds; parent stock winning first in Madison Square Show, January, 1912. White Indian Runner ducks, finest quality. Green House Poultry Yard, 17 Campbell Street, South Kirkwood, Ga. 1-11-1

Leghorns.

1,500 GRAND White Leghorns; breeders; of our celebrated "Model" strain; in perfect health; pure white, and heavy layers; must have room; sacrifice price, $1 each. Order to-day. Model Poultry Farm, "The Farm of Quality," Box G, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-29

Orpingtons.

50 WHITE ORPINGTON hens for sale at once. Also a few cocks. Eggs half-price after May 1. If interested write for prices. H. A. Black, Cartersville, Ga. 1-23-7

Poultry—All Varieties.

HIGH-BRED POULTRY—White Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Black Minorcas and Barred Rocks for sale at inviting prices. First-class. Pens of 10 hens and cock bird, each breed. Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga. 6-21-2

TO EXCHANGE—Indian Runner ducks (laying) for any kind of pure-bred chickens. Make us offer. Ducks are mostly prize winners; yearlings. If in need of an incubator, write us. Only been used a short while. Will exchange these also for pullets, any pure kind. Oak Dean Farm, Stone Mountain, Ga. 6-15-22

FREE RANGE DUCK AND POULTRY FARM, Chamblee, Ga. Large stock of White Runners, Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, enables us to ship fresh eggs, strong and fertile. Write for prices on stock and eggs if you want a bargain. 1-21-13

SIMPLIFY HOME, house and room seeking by saving time, temper and tramping by consulting The Georgian's Rent Bulletin.

Poultry—Disinfectants.

AGASCO-SPRAY
WILL RID your premises of mites, lice, fleas and ants. It is ready for immediate use with brush or spray pump. When applied to poles and nests it eradicates lice and mites so effectually that fowls do not have to be carried through that inconvenient and nerve-racking process of dipping. Manufactured by Atlanta Gas Light Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Poultry Remedies.

SOUTHERN POULTRY REMEDY is guaranteed to produce eggs and prevent diseases. It will make hens lay when others fail. Try it. It's guaranteed. For sale at all seed stores, 25c and 50c. 6-1-29

Plymouth Rocks.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—The most beautiful and profitable of all. Stock and eggs for sale. Eggs, $1.50 for fifteen. Karsan Villa Farm, J. M. Karwisch, Owner, Route 6, Atlanta, Ga. 1-11-2

AT THE SOUTHERN International show our one pen entry of Barred Rocks won first pen and the grand sweepstakes cup for the best pen in the show, all breeds competing. We also won grand sweepstakes cup of Barred Plymouth Rock cock at Georgia Poultry Association Show. We are booking orders for a few settings of eggs from this grand pen. Atlanta Poultry Yards, 582 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. 1-25-2

PARTRIDGE ROCKS—The South's leading winning strain. Can give quality and blood lines unequaled by any breeder in the South. My birds are winners at the Southern International, Macon, Columbus, Griffin, Nashville, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky.; Shreveport, La. Send for mating list. R. P. Cotter, Box G, Barnesville, Ga. 2-15-17

Plymouth Rocks.

PATTERSON'S White Plymouth Rocks you should have for your foundation stock. They have been bred to win and pay. Large, vigorous birds. Winners at Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah and many other shows. Exhibition and utility birds of the finest quality at reasonable prices. Eggs, $2 to $5 per 15, $8 per 100. We guarantee perfect satisfaction. Write us. Patterson Farm, Fitzgerald, Ga.

Wyandottes.

TWENTY White Wyandotte pullets and cockerel, $25. These are mighty pretty and from a fine laying strain. Have a very limited number and they won't last long. J. M. Comer, Spread, Ga. 6-22-60

Cats.

FOR SALE—A pair of full blooded, pedigreed Persian cats. Very cheap. Only $12. Call M. 2446-L. 6-19-45

Dogs.

FOR SALE—Full-blooded Undershot Bull Terriers; five weeks old. Phone Ivy 3283. 26-21-6

Pigeons.

PIGEONS—Show Homers, $5.00 and up. Exhibition Homers $3.00 up. Working Homers, $1.50. Mondaines, $3.00. J. W. Woodruff, Columbus, Ga. 5-30-10

Rabbits.

I HAVE 85 Belgian Hares for sale; must be sold quick. L. R. West, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 28, Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta phone 1283. 6-21-14

Cows.

FOR SALE—One fine Jersey cow; never goes dry. 520 Woodward. Main 3126-L. 6-21-38

FINE JERSEY COW for sale. No one to care for her. Ivy 6964. 639 Courtland. 6-20-1

Hogs.

DUROC-JERSEY—Seven beautiful Duroc-Jersey gilts, three months old, $10 each, f.o.b. Griffin, Ga. Quick, or lose them. Registered stock. Use P. O. or express money order. Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga. 6-21-3

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

WANTED—For family use, gentle horse and double-seated vehicle, one to three months. Special care. Address 325 Austell Bldg. Main 1096. 29-19-6

WANTED—For family use, gentle horse and double-seated vehicle, one to three months. Special care. Address 325 Austell Bldg., Main 1096. 29-19-6

TWO high-grade saddle or driving horses for sale at 139 East Tenth St. Private stable. Phone Ivy 6154. 6-19-3

FOR SALE—Pretty black Shetland, five years old, 300 pounds, sound and children drive anywhere; $125; might trade. Address D. B. W., care Georgian. 54-20-6

Poultry, Plants and Seeds.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.
SEEDS, PLANTS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
North and South Side Delivery, 9 A. M.
Inman Park and West End, 2 P. M.
Phones 2568.

CLEANLINESS PAYS; it is a big factor in successful poultry raising; you simply can not get good results from your hens if they have lice or mites on them. We carry Lee's, Conkey's and Pratt's liquid lice killer and will guarantee either of them to rid your chickens of these pests; 35c qt.; 60c ½ gal.; $1 gal.

WE CARRY all the leading brands of lice powder. 25c, 50c and $1 a pkg.

FOR THE NEXT few days we will have a special sale on chick feed; Red Comb chick feed, $2.15 per 100 lbs.; 50 lbs., $1.15;

Want Anything? "Want Ads" Will Find It

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

Turman, Black & Calhoun

203-8 Empire Building

FOR RENT.
APARTMENTS.

99 West Peachtree St.	5 rooms	$45.00
67 Highland Avenue	5 rooms	35.00
51 Hayden St.	5 rooms	18.00
172 Central Avenue	6 rooms	25.00
45 1-2 Auburn Ave., several bachelor rooms		$17.50 and 20.00
427 1-2 East Fair Street	5 rooms	20.60
288 Whitehall Street	5 rooms	20.60
274 1-2 North Boulevard	5 rooms	20.60

HOUSES.

76 West Peachtree Street	10 rooms	60.00
56 Hurt St., partly furnished	10 rooms	55.00
151 Richardson Street	10 rooms	45.00
194 McAfee Street	10 rooms	55.00
140 Crescent Street	10 rooms	55.00
154 Greenwich	9 rooms	20.00
108 Merritts	8 rooms	45.00
171 East North Avenue	8 rooms	70.00
24 Bedford Place	8 rooms	35.00
868 Piedmont Avenue	8 rooms	40.00
135 East Tenth Street, furnished	8 rooms	75.00
26 East Harris Street	8 rooms	65.00
723 North Boulevard	8 rooms	40.00
248 Stewart Avenue	8 rooms	35.00
415 Spring Street	7 rooms	40.00
330 Central Avenue	7 rooms	27.50
19 Albemarle Street	7 rooms	17.50
118 Simpson Street	7 rooms	20.60
176 Gordon Street	7 rooms	40.00
47 Drewery Street	6 rooms	30.60
35 Prado	6 rooms	45.00
139 North Jackson Street	6 rooms	25.00
1 Augusta Avenue	6 rooms	25.00
63 East Tenth Street	6 rooms	42.50
189 Cameron Street	6 rooms	20.00
143 Formwalt Street	6 rooms	22.50
85 West Peachtree Place	6 rooms	22.50
21 North Bonaventure Avenue	6 rooms	40.00
104 East Ellis Street	5 rooms	30.00
24 Wellington Street	5 rooms	20.00
96 McDaniel Street	5 rooms	15.00
29 Alta Avenue	5 rooms	25.00
36 Ormond Street	5 rooms	20.00
174 Formwalt Street	5 rooms	17.50
69 Lee Street	4 rooms	12.50
15 West Alexander Street	4 rooms	18.10

FOR RENT.

168-5 Walton Street, 25,000 square ft., 4 stories and basement.
66 1-2 West Mitchell, third story loft of 72,000 square ft.
455 1-2 Peachtree Street, over 3,000 square ft.
42 Luckie Street, 1,800 square ft.
Hayden, Luckie and Harris Streets, three brand-new stores.
127 Central Avenue, loft, 5,000 square ft.
58-60 West Mitchell Street, first floor and basement, about 9,000 sq. ft.
59 West Mitchell, store, 22x120 feet.
65 East Alabama, first floor and basement, 3,000 square ft.
397 Peachtree Street, first floor and basement, 2,400 square ft.
50-52 Auburn Avenue, 40x100 with basement.
Corner Luckie and Fairlie, store room, 25x50 ft.
324-6 Peachtree, 8,500 square ft.

For complete rent list of our business sites and dwellings call at our office. We will be glad to show you anything that appeals to you.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN,
203-8 Empire Bldg.

FOR RENT
Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.

2½ WALTON ST.

12-r. h., 26 Ponce DeLeon Ave.	$125.00	8-r. h., 42 Logan Avenue	$ 25.00
12-r. h., 40 West End Ave.	45.00	7-r. h., 107 Capitol Ave.	45.00
12-r. h., 386 Spring Street	40.00	7-r. h., 830 Central Ave.	27.50
12-r. h., 82 Central Place	35.00	6-r. apt. 69-B Highland Avenue	35.00
10-r. h., 71 West Fifteenth St.	85.00	6-r. h., 35 S. Prado	45.00
10-r. h., 185 Ivy St. (third floor)	45.00	6-r. h., 123 North Lawn	27.50
10-r. h., 44 East Ninth Street	65.00	6-r. apt., 833 Piedmont Ave.	50.00
10-r. h., 84 East Cain Street	45.00	6-r. flat, 254-A Courtland St.	31.50
9-r. h., 423 Gordon Street	45.00	6-r. h., 137 Venable Street	18.00
9-r. h., 1004 Piedmont Avenue	42.50	6-r. h., 28 South Warren Street (Kirkwood)	15.00
8-r. h., 824 Piedmont Avenue	60.00	6-r. h., 29 Palmetto Ave.	12.50
8-r. h., 3 West Eighth St. (furnished)	60.00	5-r. flat, 233 Houston Street	15.00
8-r. h., 66 Sinclair Ave.	50.00	5-r. h., 989 Glenwood Ave.	15.00
8-r. h., 96 West North Ave.	40.00	4-r. h., 321 Highland Avenue	10.00
8-r. h., 868 Piedmont Ave.	37.50	4-r. h., 9 Vedado Way (second floor)	30.00
		4-r. h., 81 Fern Avenue	8.00

FOR RENT.

823½ HOUSTON STREET—On the south side of Houston, between Courtland and Piedmont, on the second floor; eleven rooms in a brick building; gas, water, bath, washstand, closet and sink. In good condition. $50.

WE PUBLISH A WEEKLY RENT BULLETIN, giving a good description of everything we have for rent. Get a copy.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE.
Atlanta Phone 618. 12 AUBURN AVE. Bell Phone Ivy 671.

FOR RENT

8-r. h., 725 Edgewood Avenue	$45.00
8-r. h., 82 West North Avenue	42.50
8-r. h., 48 Piedmont Place	35.00
7-r. h., 84 Ashby Street	40.00
6-r. h., Near Vinings, Ga.; large lot, beautiful river view; water and bath	15.00
6-r. h., 121 North Lawn Street	35.00
6-r. h., 74 Greensferry Avenue	30.00
6-r. h., 695 Capitol Avenue	16.00
6-r. h., Kirkwood Avenue	15.00
5-r. h., Ponce DeLeon Avenue (Decatur)	25.00
5-r. h., 18 Brooks Street	25.00

Empire Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

EMPIRE BUILDING.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—On easy monthly payments, five-room cottage in Western Heights. Address N. H. C., Box 204, care Georgian. 6-22-79

FERNWOOD LOTS; one-fourth to one acre each; $250, upward, without interest. Best Peachtree Road investment on market. Investigate. Charles P. Glover Realty Company. Phone Ivy 3390. 6-22-66

HILL STREET, near Georgia Avenue; one of the prettiest story-and-half bungalows in Atlanta; five rooms on first floor; two bed rooms upstairs. Elevated lot, 48 by 125. This is a bargain at $3,250, on easy terms.

W. A. BAKER & CO.,
1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Main 613. 6-22-84

BY OWNER; six-room bungalow, Inman Park; new, modern; extra swell; bargain. Terms. Call Floyd. Ivy 3149-J. 6-22-65

PHONE Berriman, Ivy 1421, for North Side two-story home or Inman Park bungalow. 6-22-63

TRY A SIPHON of special highball Crystal Mist Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-38

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP. Get in the clean-up campaign. C. F. Binder tells you how. Call Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-52

CLEAN UP, paint up, and ring up C. F. Binder for painting and tinting. Best results. Call Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-48

WILL EXCHANGE for auto, 58 acres of land 17 miles north of Atlanta; price, $1,250; no incumbrances. P. O. Box 626, Peachtree Street, Friday evening.

FOR SALE—My home on Ponce DeLeon Avenue; eight rooms; lot 50x200, elevated and level; will make a very low price for a quick sale. This place is going to be sold at once and at a bargain. Address Sacrifice, Box 205, care Georgian. 6-18-26

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WILL BUY real estate direct from owners in exchange for 6 per cent first mortgage bonds of a large established corporation. Address Bonds, care American. 6-22-13

FOR SALE—Twenty acres good fruit or truck land, one-half mile from town of Crawford, two railroads, 17 miles from Jacksonville, has a two-room house and other outbuildings, driven well, grapes and pecan trees, five acres wire fenced; will take $50 per acre cash. J. A. Lawley, Bisbee Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. 38-22-6

HIGHLAND AVENUE, near Jackson Street; ten-room two-story house; arranged for two families. Rents. You can't built the house for the price we are asking for the house and lot, $3,650, on terms of $1,000 cash, balance easy.

W. A. BAKER & CO.,
pay as much as $4,000, $1,000 cash and Main 613. 6-22-84

WILL SELL at a bargain and make satisfactory terms, eight-room two-story residence, 248 Peoples Street. Remodeled throughout. All conveniences. A beautiful home on a beautiful street. Cheap. Call Owner. West 351. 6-21-41

FOR SALE—Four-room house on Ponce DeLeon Place, Decatur; $1,400; terms. Fletcher Pearson, 422 Atlanta National Bank Building. 41-21-6

FOR SALE—By owner, 136-acre, Greene County, Georgia, farm; good water, good land and buildings; young orchard; 200,000 feet saw timber. Price, $20 per acre. D. H. Motter, Smyrna, Ga. 35-21-6

FOR SALE—Cash or easy payments, 2 vacant lots on East Fair Street, near Whitefoord Ave. B. W. Tyson, Hapeville, Ga. 28-20-6

MODERN two-story house and large store in Inman Park, on terms like rent. 400 Temple Court Building. Main 4189. 4-18-43

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THOS. W. JACKSON,
Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.
PHONE MAIN 5214.

For Sale or Exchange

A NICE six-room cottage, near in, on car line, that is in splendid condition. Will sell reasonably or exchange for larger house. This is in a section that rents well.

SUBURBAN HOME

ON THE MARIETTA CAR LINE; nice six-room house, on a large lot; house equipped with own gas plant. Plenty of shade and pretty flowers. Will sell on easy terms. Can get two acres, or as much as fifteen. Car stops in front of the door.

GRANT PARK HOME

THIS is an eight-room house that is very complete. The lot is 50 feet, on a corner, that is elevated about four feet. There are pretty trees in the yard and the grass is growing thick and pretty. The house is screened, double floored and storm sheathed. Concrete steps and walks. Alley on the rear of lot. All in all, this is one of the prettiest places in the Grant Park section. This place is near the Park and car line in front. Price $6,000, on terms, or would exchange for small apartment house and pay difference. Ask for P. D. Baker, manager.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—My home on Ponce DeLeon Avenue; eight rooms; lot 50 by 200, elevated and level. Will make a very low price for a quick sale. This place is going to be sold at once and at a bargain. Address Sacrifice, Box 205, care Georgian. 6-22-59

A BIG BARGAIN—Six hundred dollars cash will buy equity in a screened seven-room North Side bungalow. Ivy 5974. 41-20-6

WESTMINSTER DRIVE, near Piedmont Avenue, we offer a lot 50 by 190, at the bargain price of $2,650. All improvements. Reasonable terms.

W. A. BAKER & CO.,
1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Main 613. 6-22-84

EQUITY in modern six-room cottage on South Side, near Grant Park. Will sacrifice. Am leaving city. Address P. R. S., Box 866, care Georgian. 31-20-6

NORTH AVENUE cottage of 5 rooms and bath, near North Avenue School. Call owner, Ivy 6648-L. 6-19-52

FOR SALE—On easy monthly payments, 5-room cottage in Western Heights. Address N. H. C., Box 204, care Georgian. 6-19-23

PERSONAL.

I have a splendid home on North Boulevard; see me. Immediate possession; modern in every way. Best part of the street.

A big piece of land on the corner of Pulliam and Crumley Streets. Will give good terms, or will trade for a piece of improved property.

Cheap lot on Clarke Street, west side Clarke Street, 95 feet from corner of Fourteenth Street; 50x134 feet.
P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga. 56-17-6

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

FORREST AVENUE, near Summit; eight-room two-story house; four bed rooms. House in good repair. $6,000. Loan $2,000, at 6 per cent, due in three years. Will exchange for North side bungalow.

W. A. BAKER & CO.,
1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Main 613. 6-22-84

SEE RIXEY, of Boston, for real estate investments. 515 Third National Bank. Ivy 1421. 6-16-28

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care American. 99-15-6

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

BARGAIN—Five-room cottage; lot 40x164 to alley; gas, water, porcelain bath; half block car line. See house at 7 Welborn St., then phone West 1021-J. Price $2,250; easy terms. 6-9-19

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Forty-three acres of good land, 25 miles south of Atlanta. Will sell for $650. All in good timber. Address N. J. Ballard, 119 South Pryor. 30-20-6

FOR SALE—Cheapest 50 acres land in Georgia; house and other improvements. R. E. Finley, Route 4, Atlanta, Ga. 6-20-6

FARMS in Monroe County, ranging in size from 20 to 900 acres and in price from $6.50 per acre up; easy terms; good lands and healthful locality. Write for descriptive booklet, prices and terms. The Georgia Trading Company, Forsyth, Ga. 68-15-6

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile cheap? The automobile columns of the "Want Ad" section carry a list of automobiles and accessories.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WILL exchange nice lot in Center Hill next to fine home for late model small roadster in good condition. Size of lot 50x150. Address A. X. P., Box 13, care Georgian. 6-22-72

WILL EXCHANGE equity in good six-room modern bungalow; all conveniences; in Inman Park, near car line, for good Inman Park lot, or on North Side; will pay cash for difference; give location, size and price. Address Owner, Box 1000, care Georgian. 6-20-4

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WE HAVE two customers for five or six-room bungalows. One wants any good section. Must have large lot. Will pay as much as $4,000, $1,000 cash and balance monthly. Will not assume loan. Other party wants a similar place, located northeast section. Will pay cash.

W. A. BAKER & CO.,
1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Main 613. 6-22-83

I WISH TO BUY new, modern six-room bungalow on good lot, near car line, in Inman Park or North Side; give location and price. Address Inman Park, care Georgian. 6-20-5

I WANT to buy good vacant lot in Inman Park, not less than 50x150, near car line. Give price, size and location. Address Vacant Lots, care Georgian. 6-21-51

WE want a $4,000 or $5,000 home in College Park with a large lot that the owner will exchange for a handsome new home on Ponce DeLeon Avenue. Come in and talk to us. M. C. Kiser Real Estate Company, 35 Inman Bldg. Phone Main 1524. 6-21-48

ARE YOU LOOKING for competent help? The "Situations Wanted" columns of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian are brimful of life in every line of business in each issue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ADAIR'S LIST

Northside Acreage.

MOST all of us have looked with envy upon our more fortunate acquaintances who have for years and years owned an "OLD FARM" in North Fulton County and who have sold out lately at the present value of the land, making a fortune over the original price. We are going to offer a magnificent tract of 136 acres, 3 1-2 miles from Buckhead and 9 miles from the city, at regular "old farm prices." This land is on one of the most popular roads in Fulton County, thereby always assuring it of a ready market. If you are in the market for a splendid investment, phone us and we will be glad to call and give you full particulars.

Suburban Cottage
Near East Lake Road

A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE on lot 100x200, half a block from car line, in growing section. Price, $3,000. Terms, $250 cash and $25 a month.

Jackson Street
A $4,250 Residence

NEXT to the corner of Jackson Street and Highland Avenue, a two-story, seven-room house, well built and in good repair. A home you can occupy a while and make some money on. One-third cash.

Piedmont Avenue,
Near Fourteenth St.

WE have made a subdivision of the two blocks on Piedmont Avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets; lots are about 70x200 in size; prices range from $115 to $135 a front foot. This is among the choicest building frontage in Atlanta, and is well suited for apartments.

Railroad Front
Near Bellwood Ave.

AN ENTIRE BLOCK, fronts 225 feet on A., B. and A. Railroad; triangular in shape; has three renting houses. An income property with railroad background; lies well for factory site. Price, $2,500.

Crescent Avenue.
A $4,500 Home.

BETWEEN Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, facing east, an attractive six-room cottage on Crescent Avenue, lot 50x150. When we sell this $4,500 home, the edition will be out of print; there will not be any more at the price.

Piedmont Avenue
Building Lot

NEAR DRIVING CLUB, east front lot, 60x160. A choice building site; high-class home neighborhood. Price, $3,750.

Pryor Street
A 12 Per Cent Investment

IT IS NOT OFTEN you can buy a 12 per cent investment on a main paved street, all improvements down and enhancement a certainty. We offer an apartment building on Pryor, near Vassar Street, lot 50x165; rents four tenants at $13 each; total rent $52. Price, $5,200. Tenants pay water bills. This is standard income property.

Renting Property
Near Davis Street

THREE BLOCKS from A., B. and A. freight depot, a corner lot 100x105; has two single and one double house; room for another double house. Rents $30 above water bills; price, $3,200. This is very close to Terminal Station and always rents.

EAST LAKE ROAD.
A Ten-Acre Tract.

CORNER East Lake Road and Boulevard DeKalb; fronts 467 feet; adjoining tracts owned by J. H. Porter, W. T. Gentry, Major W. R. Dashiell and Adam W. Jones; a residence site de luxe. Price, $16,000.

COUNTRY HOME SITE
At East Lake.

SMALL acreage tract (about 4 acres); has spring and clear spring branch on it; suitable for chicken ranch or gardens; fine building site, with trees; car line runs through property. Price, $4,000.

AT EAST LAKE.
Fronts 400 Feet.

THIS tract is on Skiff Avenue, facing club grounds; in next block to Joseph Richardson's new residence. Price of entire tract, $4,000; easy terms.

Fair Street
At East Lake

ONE BLOCK from Country Club, a pretty lot in oak grove, 100x200; close to paved road; a desirable bungalow site. Price, $1,500; terms.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR.

LOAN AGENTS NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

"Farm Doctors" Doing Big Work For Modern Agriculture In Every Community In Georgia

Demonstration Agents Are Connecting Medium Between Scientific Agriculturist and the Plain Planter of Old Days Brings Labor Already Results.

By CHARLES A. WHITTLE.

(Georgia State College of Agriculture.)

Farm doctors! Georgia has about sixty-five of them located in that many counties. Other states have them, even as many as one for every county or more. It is a new thing in agriculture, not a new fad, but a big lusty notion. True, they do not bear the name "Farm Doctor," but why not? Is that not what a farm demonstration agent is, after all? Is he not called upon to prescribe a soil treatment, to tell how to cure it of sickness, how to build up its strength?

Soil does get sick. Its ailments are many. Its chief and most besetting trouble is that of being rundown on account of ocerwork and improper diet.

The farm demonstration agent has a few well tested remedies to apply wherever a farmer is willing. Some of these prescriptions are deep plowing, crop rotation, turning vegetable matter under, liming, shallow cultivation, thorough preparation of seed bed, growing legumes, etc.

Doctor's Advice Is Free.

The farm doctor's advice is free, and that is perhaps the reason that more do not take it. Usually not many farmers can be induced to accept the farm doctor's advice until it has been preceded by some missionary work. Testimonials must be produced. But wherever an opportunity is afforded to apply treatment, the soil will show for itself so that the whole community may see and know. The hard heads passing by the demonstration field can not help taking notice that there is a difference in favor of the new way, and after this preliminary "sheepish" interest, they all come round.

This "showing" business of farm doctors has been going on all over the country and everywhere the result has eventually been the same. Farmers have learned new ways and improved old methods.

Who is taking so much interest in the farmer that he is presented the free service of a farm physician? That is a little story in itself. Briefly told, the farm doctor is the bridge between the agricultural scientist and the farmer in the field. His is a business of taking determined facts of the test plats and the laboratories of the scientist and applying them to the farm conditions by telling the farmer how to do it.

Federal Government Co-operates.

The farm demonstration agent is, therefore, the product of the scientific side of agriculture. True the farm doctor is not paid entirely by the State Government, but his services are paid for in part by a county, a community, or by a number of private subscriptions. The part which the Federal Government plays in it is to duplicate that which has been done by the State, County or community and give general direction or at least co-operate with the State College of Agriculture in giving general direction to the work which is to be done.

What is the need of discovering important things relative to agriculture, things that tend to cheapen the cost of crop production and increase the farmers' profits, unless these discoveries are transmitted to the farmer? If the farmer were left to find out, he would be a long time at it unaided. Hence, those who have been selected to make laws and direct public revenues to render the largest amount of public welfare, have considered that since everybody is interested in cheaper food, nothing is, therefore, more important than to put into the hands of the farmer at once, all the information to this end that is possible.

Cost Tells on Pantry.

The fact is that the high cost of living spells to a large class of poor people, famine in meat, butter, eggs and other expensive but important articles of diet. If the high cost is not checked, the famine will continue to encroach inch by inch upon the pantry.

Perhaps it was a realization of the impending danger that led the Department of Agriculture of the United States to master quickly a surprisingly large army of agricultural experts and workers whose mission is to go out and induce the farmers to produce larger crops at lower cost, not only that the hungry may be fed more cheaply, but that the farmer may get just returns.

Be that as it may, it remains that the farm doctor is now to be found everywhere in the land, busy seeing to it that every farmer possible is given all of the useful information that he will take.

This farm doctor is not a stranger, not an imported product, but he is none other than one of the most prominent, progressive, intelligent, common sense farmers of the county. What he is teaching, he is practicing on his own place. His special training is usually not extensive. It is perhaps no more than a short course in agriculture, and conferences about the special message to be carried to the farmers of the respective communities.

"Book" Farmer Shows Worth.

Of course, when this practical farmer takes up the work he is at first dubbed by the shallow wits of the community as a "book farmer," an agriculturist who gets up early, drives to town and spends the day and all the stock phrases of the kind, but when this progressive farmer has the results to show, his home would have a path beaten to it made by inquirers, were it not for the telephone.

The farm demonstration agent can always find in each community men whose heads lift above the general level, who have eyes for visions and minds to comprehend without prejudice. These are the men who can be induced t co-operate with the farm demonstration agent, and engage in new lines of farming.

These co-operating farmers are called demonstrators, the idea being that they will first apply the information and when the results have been obtained, demonstrate t the remainder of the community their value. Usually the demonstrators of a county are scattered so that the results of the work will be most widespread.

South Needs Demonstrating Agents.

The South affords a field of work for farm demonstration agents unsurpassed. The Southern farmer has been tied to one crop and his knowledge of diversified farming is poor. Now that he is waking up to the necessity of restoring to the land the fertility which single cropping has taken, he is in fit frame of mind to hear what any man has to say who has the seal of authority.

Great results should be obtained through farm demonstration work in the South during the next few years. It will require money, it is true, to hire these soil doctors, but what kind of an investment can be found in which public funds can be put that will pay better?

The basis of prosperity in the South is agriculture—rather we should say cotton. It ought to be general agriculture. It will have to be if there is going to be real agricultural progress. Cotton should continue to be the big money crop, but it will be the bigger because of the practice of general agriculture. Facing so serious a fact, it is not of vital importance that every means for disseminating agricultural information be given all necessary public support?

Quick and Positive Returns.

An illustration of what a farm demonstration can do in a few years is afforded in Pike County by Victor L. Collier, who took up farm demonstration agent's work in 1909. His first act was make a canvass of the county to see what percentage of home supplies were being produced by the farmers. He found that a vast amount of money was going away from home that could be kept there. Consequently he began a systematic campaign among the farmers to grow more food stuffs. He instructed, encouraged, assisted.

To determine what changes had taken place during the four years with respect to producing home supplies, Mr. Collier recently addressed leading merchants of the county a number of inquiries. The answers, indicted the progress which has been made in eliminating some of the "out go" of Pike County.

It seems from these reports that feed stuff bills which Western farmers formerly held against the Pike County farmers, has been reduced nearly 100 per cent. The dealers claim that practically all of the feed stuff they handle is bought from local farmers.

Doctors Help Corn Clubs.

It is not only the duty of the farm demonstration agents or farm doctors to instruct the farmers how to apply new methods, but he is usually assigned a duty in connection with the boys' corn clubs and the girls' canning clubs.

He is expected to visit the Corn Club acres and the Tomato Club tenth acres, give such advice and encouragement as he considers necessary. That he can do this better than the school teacher or the country superintendent under whose direct authority the clubs have been organized, is self-evident. Perhaps the best arrangement yet devised for the direction of the farm demonstration agents is that which applies in Georgia where the agents have headquarters at the State College of Agriculture and from which direction is given in a co-operative way by the Federal as well as the State authorities.

In the college also centers the corn clubs and the girls' clubs. From the college also emanates the farmers' institutes. By thus co-ordinating and co-operating the forces of agricultural extension, the most can be accomplished for the money spent.

Some Important Prescriptions.

Some of the most important messages which the farm demonstration agents are now carrying out to the farmers of the South, are deep plowing in the fall and turning under stalks rather than piling them up to burn. They advise turning into the soil all the vegetable matter possible. Thorough preparation of the seed bed before planting is urged. After planting and even before the sprouting of the grain, the demonstration agents are keeping the crust broken to conserve the moisture in the ground. As soon after a rain as it is possible to get into the field and work the ground, they advise stirring the crust to break up the capillary opening through which the sun is sucking the moisture.

They advise shallow and frequent cultivation of corn and cotton. This means cultivators, weeders, harrows. It means doing the work four or five times more quickly and better than using the old-time plow.

To use machinery on the farm, it is necessary to get stumps out of the field and dynamiting stumps is stressed. Growing legumes such as cowpeas, soy beans, velvet beans, clover, alfalfa, vetch and the like is probably urged more than any other crop because of their great value as soil builders.

Live stock comes in for strong emphasis, not only for beef growing and dairying but for farm power, for pork production, etc. They advise a system of crop rotation that the farm most needs.

They encourage fruit growing, trucking. In fact, the demonstration agent is supposed to agitate and encourage improvement in agriculture wherever there is need of it. It goes without saying that there is work of this kind to do anywhere one may go in this country.

POULTRY

Moulting season is now on and chicken fanciers should be careful in feeding stock. Green food should be first diet, and later meals should be changed to mash with an animal matter. Hens should not be overworked at this time.

By JUDGE F. J. MARSHALL.

What a common thing it is at this season of the year to hear persons complain that a number of their hens seem out of condition; that they are found sitting around under the bushes and trees, and do not lay; that their combs are pale and shrunken; and their favorite male bird is not himself.

This condition is strange to the unobserving. But it is perfectly natural in this season. Fowls are passing into the moult, a condition which lowers their vitality. Their circulation is not strong enough to put good red blood into the combs, hence the pale, limp appearance of that part of the fowl, which is but a barometer of the whole fowl's condition.

All the blood and energy that can be mustered is going into the furnishing of the new coat of feathers. This means a great strain upon all the vital forces of the fowl. In the wild fowls the process of moulting covers a long period of time.

Moulting Comes Gradually.

As a rule, they lay but one clutch of eggs and hatch them, running with them all through the season, and the moulting comes gradually, the birds losing but a feather or two at a time.

But man, in his work of forced egg production, forces the hen to lay as soon as possible. As a result, many of the hens which have been heavy layers go into moult in a state of semi-collapse from the long-continued strain. Many a good hen is not able to stand the strain of the moult, as it comes right after the greatest laying season of the year.

For this reason many an owner is called upon to mourn the loss of a number of his good hens. The fowls have been fed to their capacity for months to get the increase in egg production.

When this moulting comes it is folly to keep up heavy feeding. The hen is in no condition to take care of it, and may die of indigestion before she really gets into the moult. Material aid can be rendered in this moult by judicious feeding. Cut down all grain food to one meal a day and that at night. Omit all mashes and animal foods of all kinds.

Green Food Proper Diet.

Give them all the good green food they will eat—in fact, the more the better. Have it of appetizing kinds, so they will get a good deal of it. It may consist of cabbage, lettuce, beets, etc., all of which would be the better for being run through a grinder of some kind.

It may be a regular root cutter, a bone grinder, or anything that will shred it up in a palatable condition. About three times a week feed wheat bran slightly moistened with cold water or sweet milk, feeding just as much as they will clean up with a relish.

Keep up this method of feeding for about two weeks and a half or until the old feathers begin to fall out freely, when the tactics should be changed to an opposite kind of food.

It should consist of good, rich mashes with plenty of beef scraps added and a good proportion of corn meal. The addition of a little flaxseed meal to the mash will help the feathers to slip. It should not be more than 1 part to 50 of the whole bulk of mash thoroughly stirred through.

If you can not buy the flaxseed meal of your druggist, use sunflower seed, using about three pounds in the place of one of the flaxseed. Continue to give them all the vegetables they will eat.

The mashes should be fed in the evening and the grain in the morning in a good, deep litter to induce exercise. If these methods are systematically carried forward, splendid results will follow the prompt and satisfactory moult, and you can be sure of a good egg production in the fall if you care to keep up the battle.

Give Hens Rest.

If you are running a commercial egg place or want to get all the eggs you can, regardless of consequences, that is what you want to do; but if you are breeding for selling stock and eggs for hatching, and these are the hens you are wanting to breed from the following spring, give them all the rest they will take in the fall, which will fit them for the very best that is possible in the spring when you most need them.

Now, if you are not prepared or willing to carry this plan forward to the letter, steer clear of the whole thing and let matters take their course. It is advisable to keep all males away from the females at such a time, as both will do much better for the change.

A little iron tonic is a good thing to keep before them at this time of the year, whether you are doing the systematic moult or not. It will help to tide them over in good shape.

The formula is as follows: Dissolve eight ounces of sulphate of iron in a gallon jug of soft water, letting it stand 24 hours; then add one-half ounce of sulphuric acid. Shake well, and it is ready for use. Use about a tablespoonful of the mixture to a quart of drinking water.

It will bear repeating. Watch carefully the grain you are feeding at this season of the year. We say at this season for the reason that during hot weather all kinds of grain is more easily moulded than at any other time. In fact, if there is the least bit of dampness that comes against it, it is ready to do the act on first impulse. When grain of this kind is fed, it will cause bowel trouble sooner or later among the hens, and sooner with the young chicks. Avoid it if possible. Smell is the best way to detect it.

Big Coops Necessary.

The man or woman who takes time by the forelock and provides larger coops and roosting quarters for his or her growing chicks before they have already outgrown their present abode and is not forced to provide them after disease has come, will be miles ahead of the other fellow who never plans anything.

Wood ashes should not be used about the chicken houses if you care anything about retaining the proper color upon your chickens' legs and plumage. They will do the bleaching act to perfection, and you may all the while be wondering what is the cause of it. In many instances it will cause sore eyes also. There is nothing better for the dust bath than good, dry, loose loam, to which may be added, if so desired, a little crude carbolic acid thoroughly worked in.

It is a good plan to get up a regular house cleaning two or three times a year to rid your premises of the stock that is not paying.

Sell off all the old lazy hens that have had their day of usefulness; also the cocks of the same generation, and put the feed that they would consume to a better use.

ARE YOU LOOKING for competent help? The "Situations Wanted" columns of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian are brimful of life in every line of business in each issue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK COTTAGE.

THIS is a nice little six-room cottage on large shady corner lot, in three hundred feet of car line, and on the chert driveway from Druid Hills to West End. It is a real bargain at $2,500, with only $100 cash and $20 per month. Let us show you this.

SMALL INVESTMENT.

IN FOURTH WARD we have a good four-room negro house that rents for $7.50, and is never vacant, that we can sell you for $700. Over 12 per cent, and a little pick-up.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS; BEST LINE OF CUSTOMERS.

ONE of the best located groceries in the city, doing a $2,500 monthly business, for sale. Reason for selling, other business takes up too much of present owner's time to give the grocery the proper attention. Present owner is willing to stay with the purchaser 30 days or more to get him acquainted with the trade. We can make terms to reliable party or will trade for real estate. This is a good opportunity for any one wishing to enter profitable business already established.

M. L. PETTY.
125 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7286.

Lands For Sale By
THOS. W. JACKSON,
4th Natl. Bank Bldg.
BELL PHONE MAIN 5214.

1,413 ACRES

SOUTHWEST Georgia, 1,000 acres of open land, balance in timber and pasture; twenty-six houses, barns and other out-buildings; belongs to non-resident; will sell on easy terms or exchange for Atlanta property.

3,430 ACRES

IF YOU are in the market for a large plantation it will be to your interest to investigate this place at once. I can sell it for $10 an acre; will cut 7,000,000 feet yellow pine timber; 350 acres in high state of cultivation, and several nice houses.

90 ACRES

NICE 5-room cottage, ceiled and painted, barn, stables and other out-houses; 45 acres in cultivation; 10 acres in pasture with running water, balance in timber; nice orchard. Take this for $1,250 cash.

728 ACRES

RIVER plantation, 24 miles west of Atlanta; 250 acres in cultivation, of which 100 is river bottom; 165 acres in pasture under wire fence; about 350 acres in timber; two 5-room houses and four tenant houses, barns and other outbuildings; two public roads. Special price if sold at once, including all stock, implements, tools and feedstuff.

140 ACRES

AN IDEAL Colonial home: over 10 acres in high state of cultivation, balance in pasture with running water; 9-room Colonial home in beautiful oak grove fronting graded road; 1 1-2 miles from County Seat. This place would have to be seen to be appreciated. Owner is a non-resident and would sell at a remarkably low price on easy terms, or exchange for renting property in Atlanta.

392 ACRES

ON PIKE ROAD, a modern, well-equipped dairy; 85 acres in rich level bottom land; 5-room cottage, beautiful oak grove, nice lawn, a large barn that cost $1,500. This property belongs to a non-resident, and I am in position to make you a special price on easy terms.

THOS. W. JACKSON,
Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.

Atlanta Real Estate Is Certain to Increase in Value. There Are Bargains in These Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE
All Classes City Property and Farms

PLASTERS BRIDGE ROAD, between Peachtree and Roswell Roads, we have 200 feet fronting Plasters Bridge Road, by 180 feet. For a quick sale $30 per front foot buys it. We also have 400 feet by 830 feet, this is one of the prettiest lots on Plasters Bridge Road, about three blocks from car line, $32.50 per front foot. Terms.

WE HAVE the corner of Ponce DeLeon Avenue and North Boulevard, and the best situated plat of ground in the city for apartment or stores. Let us show you this. It will be a sure money-maker at the price you can buy it at. See us at your earliest convenience for particulars and price.

1,500 ACRES OF LAND, near Hawkinsville. This is one of the best farms in Southwest Georgia, 20 tenant houses, 3 and 5 rooms each; good 8-room dwelling house, all necessary barns, etc. Will consider an exchange for Atlanta property. 1,100 acres in cultivation. Rents for 40 pounds of Lint cotton per acre. Can sell this farm on easy terms. See us for further particulars and price.

OAKLAND CITY, new 6-room bungalow, large rooms, a snap at $2,150. Small cash payment, balance $20 per month. See T. Y. Brent.

THREE NEGRO HOUSES, good condition, on lot 100x100. Always rented at $24.00 per month. A bargain at $1,900; $900 cash and assume loan of $1,000. See T. Y. Brent.

W. E. Treadwell & Co.

HIGHLAND AVENUE CORNER LOT—100x175 feet. In the Druid Hills section. A perfect building lot and large enough for two houses or apartments, $4,500, on terms.

ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW—Seven rooms and sleeping porch. Right off Piedmont Avenue car line and on beautiful lot in choice section; seven large rooms, sleeping porch, hallway, furnace heat, all modern conveniences; hardwood floors; $6,500 on terms.

THOMSON & LYNES

18 and 20 Walton Street. Phone Ivy 718.

GREENE REALTY COMPANY

ON ASHBY STREET, West End, the prettiest lot to be found. This is 250 feet deep to 10-foot alley. Assume loan $1,300 three years. Price, $2,600. Terms.

ON CULBERSON STREET, just off of Gordon Street, beautiful six-room house; everything first-class. A bargain at $4,750. Terms.

511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599

ADJOINING DRUID HILLS

$3,000.00, 3,300.00, 3,500.00 EASY TERMS. LIKE RENT. Your Own Sweet Home

TAKE the North Decatur car line, get off at Murray Hill Station, look over the beautiful bungalows we have just completed on Murray Hill and Clifford Avenues. Take your choice of eight. We will make very easy terms for you. They are built on beautiful streets, nice shade. In a choice section which is developing rapidly and where many beautiful homes are being built. It is only 15 minutes' ride to the center of the city, and a 5-minute schedule. We have built these houses all modern and of best material and workmanship. Six rooms, cement walks, only one-half to oesian water, nice fixtures, brick and cabinet mantels, pretty baths, large airy bed rooms, lovely living and dining rooms, cement walks, one one-half to one block to car line. The price is very reasonable and the terms like rent. Select the one you want.

SEE MR. WALKER, 8 NELSON STREET.
PHONE MAIN 2824.

Monarch Auto Oil

THE BEST at any price. Delivered to your address with faucet in barrels and half-barrels. We keep our customers supplied with Monarch Puncture Stopper FREE. Will preserve inner tube and tire.

Monarch Oil Co.

217-218 Temple Court. Phone Main 2974.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Turman, Black & Calhoun

203 EMPIRE BUILDING.

Juniper Street Residence

$10,000—Between Eighth and Tenth Streets—9-room house on lot 48 by 160 feet to 30-foot street. Has gas and electricity, bath, lavatories up and down stairs, furnace heat, two-room servants' house and garage. Near school and only one block from Peachtree Street. Terms reasonable.

South Gordon Street Cottage

$4,500—An A-1 six-room house, with every convenience, on a lot 50 by 190 feet to an alley. One block from the car line. If you want something that is worth the money, let us show you this. $800 cash, and the balance like rent.

Euclid Avenue--Inman Park

$8,500—New two-story, eight-room house, on lot 55 by 195—near Hurt Street, lovely home place. Best part of Inman Park. $1,000 cash and $40 per month.

St. Charles Avenue Lot

$2,800 gets corner lot 58 by 150 feet—only chance to get a corner. Terms.

Turman, Black & Calhoun

203 EMPIRE BUILDING.

FOR SALE BY

FOSTER & ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVE.

WE ARE selling large residence lots and small acreage tracts On Claremont Avenue, in Decatur. Part of the W. J. Houston estate. Most of the tracts have beautiful shade and clean, clear running water. Attractive prices and terms of one-fourth cash and balance one, two and three years at 6 per cent. These are money-makers. See Mr. Eve.

JUST a little snap. Lot 50x200. East Lake section. Only $500. Terms. Car line one-half block away. See Mr. Radford.

BARGAIN—No. 20 North Delta Place, close to Edgewood Avenue, Inman Park; 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors; especially attractive appointments; 2-room servants' house; dandy big lot, 60x206 feet. Price reduced to $4,500. Terms: $1,500 cash, assume loan of $2,250 at 7 per cent. Balance only $25 per month. Rental $37.50. This place will pay its way. See Mr. Martin.

WEST END PLACE—New 6-room house; convenient to car lines. Cheap for $3,700. Terms. See Mr. Frederick.

MODERN RESIDENCE, on St. Charles Avenue, 2-story, 8 rooms. Prettiest part of the street. Spacious porches. Splendid arrangement. Sleeping porch. Big value for $6,500. Terms. See Mr. Bradshaw.

BUILD your home near your playground. Make the daily swim as easy to take as your morning shower. Brookhaven lots face the finest lake around Atlanta. Buy a lot now while they are cheap.

CHAS. P. GLOVER REALTY CO.

2½ WALTON STREET.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN.

First and Second Mortgage City and Suburban Property.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS to loan on A-1 improved farms in Georgia, in amounts from $2,000 and up, the higher up the better; 5 years; 6 per cent interest. Write us full information. Only highly improved farms considered.

RANDOLPH LOAN CO.
MAIN 877. 21 INMAN BUILDING.

MONEY

WE HAVE ample connections whereby we can make loans on desirable real estate in the city. Anyone wishing to have a loan made quickly will please see us. We can place the application without any unnecessary delay.

Ralph O. Cochran Company

74-76 Peachtree Street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

AUBURN AVENUE INVESTMENT

52 FEET from the corner of Jackson Street, fronting 104 feet on Auburn Avenue, and running through the block 110 feet to Old Wheat Street, we offer 6 houses, bringing in an income of $57 per month. Take into consideration the fact that this piece of property is near three good streets, runs through the block, and has a steady, monthly income of $57. These facts assure a steady enhancement in value, the property in the meanwhile bringing in a substantial income. Price $9,000. Terms.

Forrest & George Adair

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

89 TERRY STREET (REDUCED TO $1,800).

THIS IS a two-story house, and close in. We have it for quick sale.
THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

FINCHER & MARRIOTT

IVY STREET

NEAR THE CORNER of Harris Street we have a small lot on Ivy Street that we can deliver at $450 per foot. With a boulevard proposed for Ivy Street and the street cars eliminated Ivy Street will be Peachtree's only rival in fact as well as name. Traffic makes values, and this will divert the bulk of the automobile traffic from Peachtree to Ivy. More money has been made in the last three years on Ivy Street than on any other street in Atlanta. Owner needs cash, and has made concessions to obtain it. $1,500 cash, the balance arranged to suit.

FINCHER & MARRIOTT

JAMES H. REYNOLDS, Sales Manager.

1520 Candler Building. IVY 5213.

NORTH JACKSON STREET—Two-story building on lot 100 by 175. Must be sold.

FIVE LOTS, 250 feet deep each, with chert, water, sewer and gas all down; street car in front; for $500 apiece Monday.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE in fine shape. Rented for $25 per month. Price $2,500. Come quick.

SOME Peachtree Road frontage for exchange for a home in the city.

BEN GRAHAM COMPANY

319 EMPIRE BLDG., PHONE M. 4376.

OUR SPECIALS

PIEDMONT AVENUE, eight-room two-story brick veneered home; all modern conveniences; house screened throughout, on lot 50x150 feet; east front; cement driveway; price for quick sale $8,000. Terms, $2,000 cash, assume loan $4,000, balance easy.

WEST PEACHTREE, nine-room two-story brick veneered home, with all modern conveniences; garage and servant's room. This house is on corner lot with east frontage; price $10,000 for this week only. Can arrange terms. For best values it will pay you to consult us.

R. C. WOODBERY & CO.

REAL ESTATE.

317 EMPIRE BLDG. PHONE MAIN 72.

Summer Prices Now Prevail

ON EAST ATLANTA REAL ESTATE—We offer ten nice cottages and forty beautiful vacant lots. Terms and prices to suit you. See us early and get the pick.

Also a few houses to rent.

MARBUT & MINOR

Bell Phone Main 9211. Atlanta Phone 3102-A.

A. J. MAYFIELD

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.

49 S. Pryor St.

365 CENTRAL AVENUE.

THIS six-room house, corner lot, all conveniences, in walking distance from town. Price $3,150. On terms. Will exchange for a smaller house in suburbs on car line. This is a special price for short time only.

BARGAINS

$3,000—NORTH JACKSON STREET HOUSE; eight rooms; on small lot; all conveniences. This is a pick-up. Terms.

$4,000—CAPITOL AVENUE; a dandy eight-room house; all conveniences; on a lot 30x150; close in town; on terms. You won't ever have this chance again.

$60 PER FOOT; a corner lot in Druid Hills; one of the prettiest ones in that section, 155x300. We can arrange terms. Buy it now and you have a bargain.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Phones: Ivy 1276, Atlanta 208.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

$5,500—NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW.
IN GOOD SECTION, on elevated large lot, we have stone front, hardwood floored, storm sheathed, screened bungalow that is a beauty. Easy terms.

$2,750—FOUR ACRES AND SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.
IN CLARKSTON, GA., on the new car line to Stone Mountain. A beautiful east front brand-new bungalow.

GRANT PARK BARGAINS.
We HAVE just listed at ridiculously low prices some pretty South Side homes, ranging from $2,300 to $4,000. This is a nice section and for homes in good section you can't beat it. See us about these quick.

$600—RENTS FOR $7.50 PER MONTH.
SMALL NEGRO HOUSE close in on North Side. Can make easy terms, too. This is 15 per cent and you don't have to pay but $200 cash.

$5,300—NINE NEGRO HOUSES—RENT FOR $63.
HOUSES all in good condition; water and sewers; lot 150 by 90 feet. Less than half cash. No loan.

$2,600—TWO TEN-ROOM NEGRO HOUSES—RENT FOR $35.
ALL RENTED, and in good repair; lot 50 by 200; $750 cash; balance to suit.

$350 PER ACRE ADJOINING EAST LAKE CLUB GROUNDS.
THIS is ripe now for subdivision. Can make attractive terms. It is easy to make a lot of money on this.

ACREAGE NEAR BROOKHAVEN.
EASY TERMS and awful cheap. Remember the Capital City Club has taken over Brookhaven and this is a choice parcel for some wide-awake member.

"LET US SHOW YOU."

ADAIR & HOLT

97 1-2 PEACHTREE ST. ALFRIEND BLDG. BELL IVY 10.

FOR SALE

CORNER WILLIAMS—Close in brick store, one double, 2-room negro house and two 2-room houses, vacant lot 25x40, room for another store. Total dimensions of lot 50x150; $4,000.

I HAVE SIX beautiful lots on Piedmont Avenue, half-block from Peachtree car line; has sewer, sidewalks, water and lights, and all the shade you are looking for. Lots are 100x350 feet. Let me show you these lots and take your choice for $3,500. (There is a future here.) Terms to suit. See Mr. Robbins.

Brown, Strauss & Ward Company

112 N. Pryor Street. Ivy 3235.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS.
Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree. Atl. 2865.

3—SPECIAL BARGAINS—3

WE ARE AUTHORIZED to sell the following properties at SPECIAL PRICES:

NO. 94 HILL STREET, between Woodward Avenue and Logan Street; rented for $300 per year.

NOS. 36 AND 38 TYLER STREET, close to Marietta; rentals, $550 per year.

FIVE HOUSES on Rogers Street, Edgewood; rentals, $840 per year.

WE WILL SELL either or all of these at prices that will yield large incomes on the investment.

MONEY TO LOAN.

$12,000 TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate. Low rates and quick action. See Mr. Rankin, Loan Manager.

SMITH & EWING

J. W. DOBBINS & COMPANY

312 PETERS BLDG. BELL PHONE M. 2126.

$5,500—Five beautifully shaded, slightly elevated lots with tile sidewalks and all improvements; worth $1,500 each; good little subdivision or building site.

$3,500—Six-room and hall bungalow in prettiest section of Ormewood; has sleeping porch; exposed beam ceilings and granite front; elevated lot, 63x165; $500 cash and $15 per month.

$1,500—Four rooms, all conveniences, on Cooper Street; now rents for $12.50. Easy terms.

North Jackson Street Home

MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, up-to-date in every respect, on a large, beautiful lot, 101x320. House has large sleeping porch; furnace heat; beautiful combination fixtures and mantels in every room; gas; electric lights; bath; water; sewerage. Lawn of about seventy-five feet in front of house, level and beautifully sodded with private drive on side. Garage in rear of house, with two servants' rooms on the second story; large barn, chicken houses and yards, and vegetable garden. This place has all the room of a country home and is in the heart of one of city's best residence sections. To see this place is to want it. Let us show you this, and tell you about the prices and terms.

THE L. C. GREEN CO.

305 Third Nat. Bank Bldg. Phones Ivy 2943, 4546.

News and Views by Experts of Finance, Industry, Crops and Commerce

SITUATION LOOKS BETTER, FORBES SAYS; OPINION IS DIVIDED ON CURRENCY BILL

Many Features of New Measure Good, but Too Much Power Is Put in Hands of Politicians Who Will Dominate Board of Control—Privilege of Rediscount Is Valuable.

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Improvement in investments is visible. The best class of stocks are to-day selling at a price which should attract investors, while many bonds are also attractive.



The fears of an upheaval in the autumn have been modified because of a change in the attitude of the Wilson administration toward the financial and business community.

The most powerful capitalistic group in the United States have been distinctly cautious for many months—indeed, they have not been optimistic at any time during the year.

It may be announced now, however, that they are inclined to regard the outlook more hopefully.

Sharply conflicting opinions are held concerning the administration's currency bill.

New York bankers complain that the whole banking business of the country will be placed in the hands of politicians, and some of them even recall what happened to the United States Bank.

One or two very large institutions are vowing that unless the measure is radically altered, they will take out State charters to escape political domination.

Politicians in Charge.

These extreme views, however, are not generally shared, although in many directions objection is raised to the whole political character of the control provided. Politicians, not bankers, would run the country's banking business under the Owen-Glass scheme.

In their anxiety to thwart "the money power" the administration does appear to have gone too far in eliminating experienced bankers from the management of the nation's currency and banking.

Briefly, there is to be a Federal reserve board which will be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Comptroller of the Currency and four others to be named by the President. This body will have unrestrained control of the twelve other district boards which will be organized. These district boards in turn are to consist of three bankers, three business representatives and three other Government nominees. But the three business men are liable to be relieved at will by the Federal authorities.

Board All Powerful.

It will thus be seen that the politicians have the bankers at their mercy. The plan gives the Federal reserve board tremendous power, even during normal times. It would be better from a banking point of view to allow the district boards to conduct all ordinary business, leaving the Washington board the right to step in only when occasion might demand.

Several provisions do not appear workable, but on the other hand, certain features are excellent. The plan aims at enabling merchants to have their balance discounted and rediscounted; it enables farmers to borrow funds on reasonable terms; it allows strong banks to open up foreign branches, and it is intended to provide an elastic volume of currency.

The administration leaders express confidence that the bill can be passed at this session, but this seems hardly probable. Moreover, it would not take effect until ninety days after passing the law, so that it can not possibly be of any assistance this fall.

Under all circumstances, delay in taking action were preferable to rushing through a faulty measure—and certainly amendments appear necessary.

Crops Doing Well.

Crops are still doing well and give every promise of filling far more than the average of bushels.

Our foreign trade returns for May showed welcome increases of nearly $20,000,000 in exports and a curtailment of fully $22,000,000 in our foreign purchases. The balance of sales for the month exceeded $61,000,000, one of the largest ever reported for May. For eleven months the excess of exports over imports is fully $620,000,000.

Home trade is still large in the aggregate, as it must always be to supply the wants of nearly 100,000,000 people, but it is noticeable that orders for iron and steel have fallen off abruptly, while dullness is complained of in other lines. This slackening in business, however, is really timely, inasmuch as it tends to relieve the strain upon credit.

Railroad gross earnings are well maintained but expenses are very onerous and this fact is relied upon by the railroads to gain for them the 5 per cent advance in freight rates for which they have applied. No sensational developments have followed the Minnesota rate decision—a decision which has really left matters where they were and makes it imperative that Congress must sooner or later assert its constitutional right to regulate interstate traffic. Railroads are no longer State concerns, but wholly interstate in their ramifications.

Investors Have Chance.

Those who take advantage of the low price of securities now ruling must, if they exercise prudence in their selections, realize substantial profits in time.

Sales of Pipe Are Life of Iron Trade

Other Consumers Hold Off Expecting Even $11 Per Ton Price To Be Cut Later.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 21.—Some sales of pig iron have been made in Southern territory, but not enough to warrant the assertion that the expected buying movement has started. The quotations are down to $11 per ton, No. 2 foundry, and while reports are current that this price is being shaded, this is not acknowledged. The sales recently made were for iron to be shipped out of the district.

Local consumption is showing improvement, as the cast iron pipe plants receive orders for immediate delivery of various sizes and shipments are being rushed forward. Several trainloads of pipe will be rushed to California points.

The foundries and machine shops are doing fairly well, about as well as might be expected with the pig iron market so quiet.

Money Reform Certain During Present Session

Senator Owen Tells John Temple Graves Urgent Needs Will Be Met At Once.

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Senator Robert L. Owen, chairman and one of the most influential members of the Committee on Banking and Currency of the Senate, in an interview with The Sunday American says he has no doubt whatever Congress will pass a currency bill at the present session.

He believed the bill would contain only what was immediately and urgently necessary, leaving the perfecting of the banking and currency legislation to the regular session.

In reply to the inquiry as to what he deemed urgently necessary, he said:

"First, making the present bank reserves mobile; second, providing elastic currency necessary for commerce to expand according to commercial needs and to contract when the exigencies have passed."

In response to the question as to how this could be done, he said:

"At present the bank reserves 15 per cent for country banks, 25 per cent for reserve cities, with the right to deposit half of such reserves with the central reserve cities, and 25 per cent cash reserve in central reserve cities. It will be noted that the reserves are comparatively immobile, not fluent, not capable of use in extending credits, for the reason the bank holding such reserve must hold it in lawful money, and when the bank has loaned out its deposits to a certain extent it can no longer extend credits when the reserve limit is reached.

Reserve Bank Plans.

"By the new plan of establishing reserve banks a considerable number of these reserves will be put in the reserve bank, with the right to use such reserves in discounting live short-term commercial transactions, and the reserve banks will be able to get United States Treasury notes to the extent of discounting such commercial paper at a certain rate of interest fixed by the governing board—the so-called Federal Reserve Board.

"The Treasury notes would be secured by a first lien on the entire assets of the reserve bank receiving such notes; second, by 33 1-3 per cent gold reserve required to be kept in the vaults of such banks; third, by the commercial paper maturing within 45 days, such commercial paper having one person or corporation good for the amount and indorsed by a member bank; and, fourth, by the double liability of the member bank. These notes can not be called asset currency in any true sense.

Mechanism of Management.

"The Federal Reserve Board, representing the United States, will have general supervision, will fix the rate of interest for the reserve banks and the reserve banks will not be conducted for money-making purposes, but as a servant of commerce, to stabilize commerce and to enable men entitled to credit to receive it upon a fair commercial basis, and in this way give greater freedom to the mercantile and productive classes in obtaining the means by which to carry on their legitimate business.

"The reserve banks will have a majority of the directors chosen by the banks and a third of the directors appointed by the United States—one of the latter being chairman of the board and the local agent of the United States.

"All extraneous matter should be excluded from this immediately urgent bill so as to avoid unnecessary controversy and discussion."

Atlanta Bankers Think Bill Is Step in Right Direction

While cautious in expressing themselves, pending careful study of the full text of the measure when it emerges from the committee stages, Atlanta bankers are inclined to believe that the currency bill presented to Congress by the administration leaders is a step in the right direction.

The feature which brings particular commendation is the provision of the act which makes it possible for member banks to re-discount short-term commercial paper with the reserve Federal banks.

Some apprehension is expressed over the possible political complexion of the board of control, which, from cursory examination of the draft of bill, would seem to have power to override the experienced bankers on the board. It is agreed that much of the success of the plan will depend upon the personnel of this board.

One Feature Disturbing.

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, points to this disturbing feature:

"I suppose," he says, "that the Secretary of the Treasury, the Comptroller of the Currency and any four men the President would be likely to appoint would make a safe and sane board. But there seems to be a possibility of politicians gaining complete control, unless unusual discretion is employed in making these appointments. Now, I have not seen the full text of the bill. I am not prepared to comment on its details. Only from the general outline as first published am I able to draw any conclusions. At first glance it raised a doubt in my mind as to whether it is good to allow the central board in Washington such complete control of the regional banks. There may be restrictions which safeguard this, which will be made clear to us later."

James S. Floyd, vice president of the Atlanta National Bank, is inclined, from cursory examination of the outline of the bill, to favor it.

"It seems to me that the zone plan is the best yet outlined," says Mr. Floyd. "Of course, much depends upon the details. At any rate, it is of supreme importance to have something done. I found, while in Chicago last week, that the financial community there is paying almost no attention to the tariff, and is concentrating its interest on the probable currency legislation.

"The re-discount privilege will be a great aid to all banks in the South, and seems a fair recompense for being compelled to buy stock in the regional reserve banks. It will be thoroughly worth while to get additional borrowing capacity in time of need in return for the use of our capital in the reserve bank."

Follows A. B. A. Plan.

"In the rough outline, the bill looks as if it followed closely the measure recommended by the American Bankers' Association," says A. P. Coles, vice president of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation. "The A. B. A. measure was good. Before expressing any detailed opinion on the Owen measure, though, I want to study its full text. One thing is certain—we need some remedy; we need it badly, and we need it quickly."

W. J. Blalock, president of the Fulton National Bank, does not see why the plan will not work out properly.

"It seems to me it can be made thoroughly safe," he says, "and I do not see why regional reserve banks can not lend us money just as well and just as safely as New York now does. The plan will tend to decentralize the funds of the country, I believe."

John K. Ottley, vice president of the Fourth National Bank, and Colonel Robert J. Lowry, president of the Lowry National Bank, do not wish to comment on the measure until they have studied its complete text long enough to be thoroughly familiar with it.

Atlanta Securities

	Bid.	Asked.
A. & W. P. R. R.	147	150
American National Bank	217	220
Atlanta National Bank	305	325
Atlantic Ice and Coal Corp.	92	95
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp., pf.	86	88
Atlanta Brewing & Ice Co.	175	200
Atlanta Trust Company	107	110
Central Bank & Trust Corp.	140	142
Augusta & Savannah Ry.	105	108
Decatur Street Bank	100	110
Exposition Cotton Mills	160	165
Fourth National Bank	270	275
Fulton National Bank	128	130
G. Ry. & Elec. Co. (stamped)	118	119
G. Ry. & Pow. Co., 1st pf.	78	79
G. Ry. & Pow. Co., 2d pf.	34	36
G. Ry. & Pow. Co., com.	20	22
Empire Cot. Oil Co., pf.	94	95
Empire Cot. Oil Co., com.	45	50
Lowry National Bank	248	250
Trust Company of Georgia	245	250
Realty Trust Company	93	97
So. Ice Co. (Nashville), com.	56	58
So. Ice Co. (Nashville), pf.	80	82
Third National Bank	245	250
Southwestern of Georgia	103	110
Trav. Bank & Trust Co.	105	110
Bonds.		
Atlanta 4½s, 1922	—	100½
A. Ice & Coal Corp., 1920	90	92
A., B. & A., first 5s	60	62
G. Ry. & E. Co., 1st pf. 5s	99	103
Atlanta Consolidated 5s	104	106
G. Ry. & Elec. Co. con. 5s	102	103½
Southern Bell 5s	97	99

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January	9.68	9.71@9.73
February	9.73	9.74@9.76
March	9.75	9.77@9.78
April	9.85@9.90	9.80@9.82
May	9.90	9.82@9.83
July	9.25	9.26@9.28
August	9.38	9.37@9.39
September	9.50	9.51@9.52
October	9.55	9.56@9.58
November	9.60	9.61@9.63
December	9.68	9.67@9.68

Closed steady. Sales, 45,500 bags.

Cotton and Corn Do Well During Week Of Warm Weather

Oats and Wheat Stubble Generally Planted to Peas, Which Is Encouraging Sign.

ATHENS, GA., June 21.—Georgia crop conditions have improved during the week, according to reports from farm demonstration agents in various parts of the State. The warm weather, following the week of wet and cold weather, has put forward the cotton and the corn. Cotton, backward because of the spring drouth, was greatly in need of the warmer weather. While it thrived under the better conditions, the crop can not yet be said to be in a satisfactory condition. Continued favorable weather another week is expected to put cotton on a better footing.

Corn has grown steadily and the prospects at this time are very favorable for a large crop. The corn outlook, in fact, is much brighter than it was at this season last year. The week past has been favorable to breaking the ground in most of the State and the farmers have been very busy putting the oat and wheat stubble under ground and planting a crop of peas. More legumes are being planted this year in Georgia than was ever known. This is taken as the most hopeful aspect of Georgia agriculture during this year.

The peach movement is not yet at its height, but reports indicate a reduced shipment as compared with last year. The maturing fruit seems to average well in marketable quality. Melon prospects have improved.

JULY PAYMENTS RISE TO TOTAL OF $1,500,000

Banks Pay $285,500 Dividends; Corporations, $547,475; Rest Is Bond Interest Coupons.

BY M. A. ROSE.

Close to $1,500,000 in dividends and interest on bonds will be paid within the next two weeks by Atlanta corporations, the State of Georgia, the city, or by corporations in which Atlanta capital is heavily invested.

Of this $1,500,000, it is estimated half will go into the pockets of local investors. The rest goes to New York and Boston.

The great half-yearly melon-cutting period is at hand. It is probable there will not be another as big for a long time to come, for the quarterly payment plan, so popular in New York, seems certain to be adopted here. The Trust Company of Georgia and the Lowry National Bank, both $1,000,000 institutions, have led the way toward breaking up the big half-yearly disbursements, and the example will be followed by others.

Estimate Is Conservative.

The estimate of $1,500,000 is well within the truth. Indeed, if there were any way of learning the profits of the several large industries in the city which are close corporations, and of ascertaining the profits of the department stores and jobbing houses, which likewise are in the hands of few stockholders, the semi-annual disbursements would be found well over $2,500,000, it is believed.

Of the $1,500,000 known disbursements, $285,500 represents the dividends of Atlanta banks, and $547,475 the dividends of local railroad and industrial enterprises in which the public is interested. The rest is interest on bonds.

Bank Dividends.

The banks pay as follows:

Lowry, 6 per cent.	$ 60,000
Atlanta, 5 per cent.	50,000
Fourth, 6 per cent.	36,000
Central, 3 per cent.	30,000
Third, 3 per cent.	30,000
Trust Company of Georgia, 2 1-2 per cent.	25,000
American, 4 per cent.	24,000
Atlanta Trust Company, 2 1-2 per cent.	12,500
Atlanta Savings, 4 per cent.	4,000
Georgia Savings, Bank and Trust Company, 4 per cent.	8,000
Germania, 3 per cent.	6,000
Total	$285,500

The Trust Company of Georgia pays quarterly, the others, semi-annually.

The Fulton National and Travelers' Bank and Trust Company probably will not pay dividends. Both are young institutions which believe it good banking to pass their substantial earnings to surplus account, rather than "draw down" profits just now.

Dividends of Corporations.

Here are the corporations which will pay July dividends:

Empire Cotton Oil Company, 3 1-2 per cent, on $1,255,000 preferred.

Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation, 3 per cent. on $1,250,000 preferred and 3 per cent. on $2,300,000 common.

Exposition Cotton Mills, 3 per cent. on $700,000.

Georgia Railroad, 3 per cent. on $4,200,000.

Constitution Publishing Company, 3 per cent. on $150,000 preferred.

Atlanta Journal, 3 per cent. on $200,000 preferred.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad, 3 per cent. on $2,500,000.

Georgia Railway and Electric Company, 1 1-4 per cent. on $2,400,000 preferred.

Georgia Railway and Power Company, 3 per cent. on $2,000,000 first preferred.

Southern Ice Company, 3 per cent. on $1,885,000 preferred.

Realty Trust Company, 3 per cent. on $600,000.

The Georgia Railroad is not strictly an Atlanta corporation. It pays through Augusta, but the stock is largely held in Atlanta. The Southern Ice Company is a Nashville corporation, but its stock also is held extensively in Atlanta.

These figures are not official announcements in any case, but are based on past records and the best information available, as many of the boards of directors have not met as yet.

July Bond Coupons.

The State of Georgia has July coupons on the following bonds: $3,899,000 of 3 1-2's and $282,500 of 7's. Semi-annual interest on these is $139,472.50.

The City of Atlanta has July coupons to meet on: $55,500 of 6's; $52,000 of 5's; $3,148,000 of 4 1-2's; $1,408,500 of 4's; and $1,018,000 of 3 1-2's, the interest on these amounting to $119,780.

Other bonds with coupons due July 1, or thereabouts, are Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills 5's, $400,000; Constitution Publishing Company 5's, $295,000; Atlantic Ice and Coal Company 6's, $2,000,000; Georgia Railway and Power Company 5's, $12,493,000. Total semi-annual interest on these issues is $389,700.

A total of $648,952.50 therefore will be paid by the city, the State, and Atlanta corporations as interest on bonds with July coupons.

Of this amount, dealers in securities believe not more than $100,000 will be paid to residents of the city. To this $100,000 must be added $50,000, which represents the July coupons on $2,000,000 of bonds issued by small municipalities throughout the South, and held here.

COTTON SEED OIL.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot	.....	7.80@8.25
June	7.75@7.95	7.80@7.95
July	7.79@7.82	7.81@7.83
August	7.74@7.76	7.74@7.75
September	7.74@7.78	7.74@7.75
October	7.35@7.37	7.33@7.34
November	6.56@6.58	6.50@6.55
December	6.39@6.43	6.36@6.39
January	6.39@6.43	6.38@6.39

Closed heavy.

Saturday's New York Stock Market

The following table shows the highest, lowest and closing prices of stocks dealt in yesterday, together with the net change from Friday's close.

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Net Ch'ge.
Amal. Copper	63½	62¼	62	—2¾
Am. Agricul.	....	....	46	.....
Am. Beet Sug.	21	21	21	— ½
American Can.	21¼	25½	25¼	—1⅛
do, pref.	85½	84½	84	—1¼
Am. Car Fdy.	41½	40¾	40¾	—1
Am. Cot. Oil	36	36	36	.....
American Ice	....	....	20⅝	⅜
Am. Locomo.	....	....	29	— ½
Am. Smelting	61⅜	60⅝	60⅜	—1⅜
Am. Sugar	....	....	106½	.....
Am. T.-T.	128	127⅝	127½	— ½
Am. Woolen	....	....	19	.....
Anaconda	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝	—1¼
Atchison	95⅛	94¾	95	—1
A. C. L.	115	115	112½	— ½
B. and O.	93⅛	93⅛	93¼	— ⅜
Beth. Steel	....	....	26⅛	— ⅝
B. R. T.	86⅞	86	86	— ⅞
Can. Pacific	215	213½	213¾	+ ¾
Cen. Leather	20¼	20¼	20	.....
C. and O.	56¼	55⅝	56	— ¾
Colo. F. and I.	26¼	26¼	26⅜	— ½
Colo. Southern	....	....	27	.....
Consol. Gas	128½	128¼	127¼	—1½
Corn Products	10	9⅞	9⅝	— ⅜
D. and H.	151	151	150½	— ½
Den. and R. G.	....	....	15¾	— ¼
Distil. Secur.	13	13	....	.....
Erie	23¼	23	23	— ⅝
do, pref.	36⅝	36⅛	36	—1¼
Gen. Electric	135	135	134½	—1½
G. North. pfd.	122	120¾	120¾	—1½
G. North. Ore	29⅛	29⅜	29	.....
G. Western	12	12	11¾	— ¾
Ill. Central	109	108¾	108¼	.....
Interboro	15¼	15	....	.....
do, pref.	56¼	55⅞	55¼	—1⅜
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	104½	.....
Iowa Central	....	....	7	.....
K. C. S.	26⅜	26	26	.....
M., K. and T.	....	....	19⅜	—1⅛
do. pfd.	....	....	56¼	.....
L. Valley	149¼	148	148	.....
L. and N.	130¾	130	129¾	— ¼
Mo. Pacific	29⅝	29	28¾	— ⅞
N. Y. Central	99	98	98	—1⅛
Northwest.	127	127	126	—2
Nat. Lead	....	....	45⅝	+ ⅛
N. and W.	102½	102¼	102	— ¾
No. Pacific	107¼	106	106	—1¾
O. and W.	31¾	31	31½	— ⅜
Penna.	110	110	109½	— ⅝
P. Gas Co.	....	....	107	— ½
P. Steel Car.	....	....	22½	— ½
Reading	156¾	154⅞	155⅞	—1⅝
R. I. and Steel.	18¾	18	17¾	— ¾
do. pfd.	....	....	74½	— ¾
Rock Island	14⅞	14⅞	15	— ¾
do. pfd.	25⅛	25	24	—1⅞
S.-Sheffield	....	....	30	—4½
So. Pacific	94	93½	93⅝	— ⅞
So. Railway	20⅝	20½	20½	— ¾
do. pfd.	75	74½	74¼	— ¾
St. Paul	102¼	100¾	100¾	—2
Tenn. Copper	28	27½	29½	+ ½
Texas Pacific	....	....	12¾	.....
Third Avenue	....	....	30½	— ⅝
Union Pacific	144¼	142⅛	141⅜	—3½
U. S. Rubber	57¼	57¼	56⅜	.....
U. S. Steel	52⅛	50⅞	50⅞	—1⅞
do. pfd.	103	102½	102½	— ¾
Utah Copper	40⅞	40⅝	40⅜	— ⅜
V.-C. Chem.	26¾	26¾	26	— ½
Wabash	....	....	2½	+ ⅜
do. pfd.	....	....	7	.....
W. Union	....	....	60¼	— ¼
W. Maryland	....	....	34½	.....
W. Electric	58½	58½	58¼	— ¼
W. Central	....	....	45½	— 2

Snub to Railroads Causes Liquidation

By CHARLES W. STORM.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Sharp declines in London supplemented by keen disappointment over the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission refusing to reopen the freight rate case caused general losses throughout the list at the opening of the stock market to-day. The speculative and international shares suffered most heavily, Canadian Pacific dropped 2½ to 214 and Reading losing 2 points to 155⅞.

Coppers were hit sharply by weakness in the metal market. Amalgamated Copper declined 1¾, while American Smelting dropped 1 point to 61. United States Steel common began at 52⅜ for the loss of ⅜, but within half an hour had increased its net decline to 1 point. Among the other declines were: Southern Pacific ⅞, Union Pacific 1, Pennsylvania ⅝, New Haven ⅛, New York Central ⅞, Lehigh Valley 2, Great Northern preferred 1⅛, Erie ⅝, St. Paul ¾.

Louisville and Nashville advanced fractionally. The tone was weak at the end of 45 minutes, despite some covering. London and Berlin cabled selling orders.

The curb was weak.

The London Stock Exchange was weak. Americans in London were irregular with weakness in spots. Canadian Pacific in London was sold extensively.

At the end of the first hour the slump was in full swing. At 11 o'clock, 198,400 shares had been traded in. Mexican Petroleum lost 1⅜. Interboro Metropolitan preferred dropped 1⅛ and Union Pacific had increased its net decline to 2⅜. Reading continued on the toboggan. At 11:15 it was selling around 155⅝, for a loss of 2¼. Great Northern preferred lost 1¼.

The stock market closed weak. Government unchanged; other bonds weak.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Posted Rates: Sterling exchange, 4.83½@4.87½, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8580 for demand and 4.83 for 60-day bills.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 12½.
Athens, steady; middling 12⅛.
Macon, steady; middling 12½.
New Orleans, steady; middling 12 9-16.
New York, steady; middling 12.40.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12.50.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.40.
Liverpool, quiet; middling 6.79d.
Savannah, steady; middling 12¼.
Augusta, steady; middling 12¼.
Norfolk, steady; middling 12⅜.
Galveston, easy; middling 12⅜.
Charleston, nominal.
Mobile, nominal; middling 12¼.
Wilmington, quiet; middling 11⅞.
Little Rock, quiet; middling 11⅝.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.
Memphis, steady; middling 12⅛.
St. Louis, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, steady; middling 12¾.
Louisville, firm; middling 12⅛.
Charlotte, steady; middling 11¾.
Greenville, steady; Middling 12.

BAR SILVER.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Commercial bar silver 58¼, Mexican dollars,

Raiders of Cotton Prices Meet With Bitter Defeat

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—Bears in the cotton market bit the dust during the past week. When October and December contracts shot up in the neighborhood of 11.80 in the early part of the week, the most obstinate of the shorts found their ammunition exhausted, and were put out of business for the time being. The bear party in this market, its ranks thinned by the recent casualties, presents a sorry spectacle, and it will be many a day before this element can again become very aggressive in its operations.

The immediate cause of the sharp advance Monday and Tuesday was the crop report, the first of the season, issued by The Times-Democrat, which, as an authority, stands high. The gist of this report was given out Sunday night, and was cabled to Liverpool and other foreign centers. Monday Liverpool came strong, but the bears, still hopeful that they could control the course of the market, sold the American markets at the opening. Brown and Hayne and other prominent bulls in this market took all the contracts offered.

Profit-Taking Saves Shorts.

Shorts then became alarmed, and when they tried to cover found no cotton for sale. What followed is a matter of market history. The market closed Monday, with a bear panic on, and had it not been for heavy profit-taking by one of the large professional operators in this market, who was heavily long, there is no telling just how high the market would have sold at the close.

The following day, Tuesday, Liverpool was rather disappointing, causing the local market to open some 10 points down. The bear crowd plucked up courage once more, and sold the market short at the bottom, depressing prices to the level of 11.57 for October contracts. When they had exhausted their selling power the bull element came to the support of the market, both here and in New York, and another sensational advance followed. Prices climbed rapidly.

At 11.66 for October contracts, stops were reached on some big lines of short cotton, and before the slaughter of the bears was over December contracts had sold as high as 11.80 and October contracts as high as 11.78. At that level leading bull interests began to take profits on a large scale and the market has since displayed a reactionary tendency, but with a nervous undertone.

Wheat Prices Off; Other Grains Steady

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 2 red ..... 97 @98
Corn—No. 2 61
Oats—No. 2 ..... 40½@41

CHICAGO, June 21.—Wheat showed but little change in the matter of price this morning as the feeling was bearish, and one house in particular was on the bull side and buying freely. Top prices were shaded ⅛c to ¼c soon after they were made. Northwestern cars were larger than a year ago and Liverpool wheat prices were unchanged.

Corn was ⅛c to ¼c lower an hour after the opening, which showed some recovery from the start.

Oats were irregular.

Provisions were 2½c to 5c lower.

	High.	Low.	Previous Close.	Close.
WHEAT—				
July	91¼	90½	91	90⅝
Sept	91⅞	90⅝	91⅝	90⅝
Dec	94⅜	93½	94¼	93⅝
CORN—				
July	61	60¼	60½	60⅞
Sept	62⅛	61¼	61⅝	61⅞
Dec	55½	58⅝	58⅜	59½
OATS—				
July	41⅝	41	41¼	41½
Sept	42⅛	41½	41⅝	42
Dec	43⅛	42½	42⅜	43⅛
PORK—				
July	20.77½	20.70	20.75	20.80
Sept	20.47½	20.35	20.37½	20.40
LARD—				
July	11.15	11.07½	11.12½	11.07½
Sept	11.30	11.22½	11.27½	11.22½
Oct	11.32½	11.25	11.32½	11.27½
RIBS—				
July	11.75	11.70	11.75	11.72½
Sept	11.75	11.67½	11.75	11.70
Oct	11.55	11.45	11.55	11.47½

CHICAGO CAR LOTS.

Following are receipts for Saturday and estimated receipts for Monday:

	Saturday.	Monday.
Wheat	76	66
Corn	433	460
Oats	244	242
Hogs	8,000	45,000

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Wheat—No. 2 red, 1.00@1.04; No. 3 red, 94@98; No. 2 hard winter, 92½@93¼; No. 3 hard winter, 91@92½; No. 1 Northern spring, 93½@95; No. 2 Northern spring, 92@94; No. 3 spring, 91@92.

Corn—No. 2, 61@61½; No. 2 white, 62@62½; No. 2 yellow, 61@61⅜; No. 3, 60¾@61; No. 3 white, 61⅝@62¼; No. 3 yellow, 61@61½; No. 4, 60@60½; No. 4 white, 61½; No. 4 yellow, 60@60½.

Oats—No. 2, 39; No. 2 white, 42¼@42¾; No. 3 white, 41@41½; No. 4 white, 40@41; standard, 42@42½.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, June 21.—Wheat closed unchanged.

Corn closed unchanged to ¼d lower.

Cotton Prices Off On Bearish Reports

NEW YORK, June 21.—Weakness in Liverpool cables and a bearish weather map, coupled with Cordill and Turner's crop conditions reports, which were extremely bearish for the week, resulted in the cotton market opening easier today, with first prices at a net decline of 2 to 15 points from last night's close. Private cables reported further continental liquidation in the English market and by reflecting the less favorable Balkan situation. Further selling after the call caused the market to display a sagging tendency. The selling was scattered, however, at the outset.

At the close the market was west with prices at a net decline of 11 to 21 points from the final quotations of Friday.

Estimated cotton receipts:

	Monday.	1912.
New Orleans	700 to 900	1
Galveston	400 to 700	331

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jn						12.16-18
Jly	12.11	12.16	12.07	12.07	12.07-08	12.19-20
Ag	12.03	12.05	11.96	11.98	11.97-98	12.08-09
Spt	11.80	11.80	11.70	11.73	11.72-73	11.84-85
Oc	11.63	11.63	11.46	11.47	11.46-48	11.67-68
Nv	11.63	11.63	11.63	11.63	11.42-44	11.61-62
De	11.61	11.61	11.48	11.48	11.47-48	11.66-67
Jn	11.55	11.55	11.42	11.42	11.42-43	11.60-61
Fb						11.61-63
Mh	11.57	11.67	11.54	11.55	11.53-55	11.70-71
My	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.58-60	11.75-77

Closed steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, June 21.—Due 3½ points higher on January and unchanged to 2 points higher on other positions, this market opened quiet at a net advance of ½@1 point. At the close the market was easy, at a net decline of 2 to 2½ points on near months and 1 to 1½ points decline on distant positions.

Spot cotton dull, at unchanged quotation; middling 6.79d, sales 4,000 bales, including 3,000 American bales; speculation and exports 3,000; imports 3,000 bales.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jne					12.37	12.44
Jly	12.44	12.47	12.40	12.41	12.41-42	12.48-49
Ag	12.13	12.16	12.10	12.14	12.13-14	12.18-20
Spt					11.69-71	11.81-83
Oc	11.64	11.65	11.54	11.58	11.57-58	11.68-69
Nv					11.56-57	11.67-68
De	11.65	11.65	11.54	11.57	11.57-58	11.58-59
Jn	11.65	11.65	11.57	11.57	11.60-61	11.71-72
Fb					11.57-59	11.68-70
Mh	11.68	11.75	11.75	11.67	11.67-68	11.79-80

Closed firm.

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THE PUBLIC'S IMPLICIT CONFIDENCE in this bank is based upon these important facts.

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It is under Government supervision.

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J. D. LEITNER, Asst. Cashier.

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HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

AUGUSTA EDITION

VOL. I. NO. 12.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913. ★★ PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMMONS TO FORCE SPY'S CHARGE INTO OPEN DEBATE

All England Agitated by Scandal Hidden in Release of Graves, and Liberal Member Announces Plan to Exact an Explanation.

Secretary for Scotland Again Pleads "Royal Prerogative." His Salary To Be Attacked as a Means to Bring Disclosure.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The mysterious release of Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, the convicted German spy, is to be thrown into the House of Commons for general debate.

A determined effort also will be made to hold up the pay of McKinnon Wood, Secretary for Scotland, until he has given an adequate explanation of the reasons which actuated the Government in liberating Graves and has cleared up the astounding revelations which Graves has made in the columns of The American.

The plan to resort to these drastic measures was announced to-day by Joseph King, Liberal member for North Somerset, after the Government, through McKinnon Wood, had for the third time evaded answering questions relative to the Graves scandal.

A crowded House listened once more to-day to the Government's tacit confession that there are involved in the release of Graves scandalous matters which will not bear the light of day. The question put down by Mr. King follows:

To ask the Secretary for Scotland what conditions, if any, were made to apply to the release of Armgaard Karl Graves, who was released in December last, and whether these conditions, if any, have been observed.

Wood Replies Peevishly.

McKinnon Wood, resenting the pertinacity of Mr. King, replied peevishly:

"I have nothing to add to the answer I gave my honorable friend on last Tuesday."

On that occasion, it was announced that precedent forbade any explanation of the exercise of the royal prerogative to pardon.

Plainly dissatisfied with the evasion, Mr. King asked:

"Will the Right Honorable Gentleman be ready at a later date to give some explanation of this very interesting and important matter?"

"No, sir," replied the Secretary, bluntly.

"Then I give notice," cried Mr. King, "that I shall do everything I can to oppose him getting his salary at all."

Before he could proceed further, the Speaker called for the next question, which was on an entirely different subject, and thus, for the third time, the Government had "burked"—that is, smothered—the effort to have light thrown upon the deep mystery of Graves' liberation.

Asks More Questions.

Mr. King at once returned to the fight, however, and tabled two additional questions for Thursday, at the same time making known his intention to demand that the House proceed to the unusual step of taking the matter up for debate if the Government still declines to enlighten the country.

Every indication points to-night to an awakening of the whole nation over the Graves matter. By its evasive attitude of hiding behind the King, the Government has put itself into a position of great delicacy the consequences of which may be serious. Mr. King said to the correspondent to-night:

"They say they have advised the Crown to exercise the prerogative of mercy, but they don't divulge the advice they gave the Crown. I have just been speaking to Speaker Lother on the subject. He said:

"'Oh, Mr. King, when you are king in reality, then you will alter all this; but until you are king we must retain some of our old-fashioned privileges of royalty. There are precious few of them left these days, you know.'"

Continuing, Mr. King said:

"This is a very interesting case, because it shows in what a different position we are to republicans. Accordingly, I have put down two further questions for Thursday, as follows:

"'To ask the Secretary for Scotland whether he got any request that Graves should be set at liberty, and whether he had any request from any private persons or from Graves himself that he should be set at liberty.'

"And the second question: 'To ask the Secretary of Scotland whether he will give the grounds for setting Graves at liberty.'"

One Town Is Hotter, At Any Rate, Than Sweltering Atlanta

Phoenix, Ariz., Gate City's Rival. Clouds Protect Us Some, Says Forecaster.

With the thermometer up to 90 at noon and still rising, Atlanta was one of the few places in the country punished with a hot wave Saturday. Phoenix, Ariz., was her only rival.

Out in Phoenix the temperature was 104. "I have always heard that the original Phoenix rose out of the fire, but I believe Phoenix, Ariz., rose up with the fire," said Forecaster Von-Herrmann as he read the early morning telegraphed temperature. For it still was far from noon out there.

Except for the clouds, Mr. Von-Herrmann said, Atlanta would have had three or four more degrees of heat Saturday. Cloudiness prevented radiation of the sun's rays, keeping the temperature down.

There is no moisture in the atmosphere. The forecaster said a little rain would help things out considerably, but he regretted to say no rain was in sight. "Hot and dry," the forecast for the past week, was the forecast for Sunday.

Woman in Tub Sees Thief Rob Register

Burglar Takes Time in Rifling Drawer When He Sees She Is Unable to Give Alarm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—And there, behind a screen in the rear of her husband's fruit store in Main Street, Patchogue, L. I., Mrs. Samuel Cordon had to stand and watch a thief rob the cash register in front. To be sure, she did shout, "Stop, thief!" but the thief apparently was aware of conditions back of the screen, for as he departed he laughed and said: "I dare you to chase me!"

Mrs. Gordon did not chase. Back of the screen she was taking a bath when the thief entered the store. It was in the slack afternoon hours and she expected no customers.

"I thought," she said afterward, "of wrapping myself in two Turkish towels, but I couldn't find any pins. And there he was, emptying the money drawer! And there I was! It was only eight dollars he got, but, dear me, it would have been the same if it were eight hundred. Indeed, I wouldn't have run out to catch him if it had been eight million!"

Gen. Wood Predicts That War Is Coming

Tells Carnegie Institute Students That Talk of Perpetual Peace Is Just Arrant Nonsense.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—"We know that war is coming. It is arrant nonsense to say that the day of war is over. Wars are not made by individuals, but by the pressure of public events," said Major General Leonard Wood to-day, discussing "Our Military Policy to Preserve Peace," at the commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, founded by Andrew Carnegie, also a peace advocate.

If there were war to-morrow, said General Wood, 600,000 men must needs be called out immediately, requiring 16,000 trained officers. "Yet we have only 4,000 officers prepared to command," he said. "The inevitable result would be that disease would cause more havoc than would actual warfare."

Miss Wilson Called "Chicken;" Smiles

Daughter of President Eats Lunch From Shoe Box in Public Park Between Trains.

SUNBURY, PA., June 21.—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, passed several hours here to-day en route from Eaglesmere, Pa., to Washington. She ate her luncheon from a pasteboard shoe box in a public park, and was heard to advise a small boy not to smoke cigarettes.

Miss Wilson came with a number of Harrisburg, Lancaster and Philadelphia young women. At the train a small boy spied her and yelled: "Chicken!" which caused Miss Wilson to smile. The party lunched in the park on olives, pickles and cookies, topped off with a glass of drug-store soda water.

1,207 TRY TO END LIVES.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—No fewer than 1,207 attempts at suicide were officially recorded in St. Petersburg last year. Two hundred and sixty-four of them resulted fatally.

BRYAN SNUBBED THEM, IS CHARGE OF DELEGATION

American Owners of Mexican Property Leave Capital After Painful Interview.

WILSON DENIES AUDIENCE

Protest That Lives of Women and Children Are in Danger Meets With Scathing Rebuke.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Members of a delegation of Americans having large interests in Mexico left Washington to-night very angry over their treatment by Secretary Bryan, whom they accuse of insulting them.

The delegation saw Mr. Bryan Saturday, representing, it is said, property in Mexico, mainly in mines and ranches, valued at over $200,000,000. Their purpose was to learn the policy of the administration in regard to the Mexican situation.

The outcome of the call on Secretary Bryan was a statement from him that the Government intended to follow the policy of the Taft administration not to intervene. To a suggestion about the withdrawal of troops from the border, Secretary Bryan is said to have remarked:

Charges Misrepresentation.

"You needn't think that all the red blood of this country is in Texas."

According to some members of the delegation, he practically told them that they had misrepresented the situation in Mexico and asserted that they were thinking of dollars and cents and not of the principle involved.

"You seem to be afraid that one of your steers will be killed and eaten by the Mexicans," Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying.

It is said that Mr. Bryan rejected a suggestion that the restrictions of the neutrality laws be removed so that the factions in Mexico might fight it out with no interference from the United States.

What incensed them particularly, they say, was a statement by Mr. Bryan that they were not candid, but were pretending to seek the safety of American women and children, when in reality they were thinking of their own selfish interests.

Asks Names and Addresses.

The delegation told the Secretary that American women and children were miles from railroad stations and could not get out of the country safely. To this Mr. Bryan is said to have responded:

"Give me their names and addresses and I will get them out."

It was the intention of appealing to President Wilson over Mr. Bryan's head that application was made for an audience with President Wilson to-day. Members of the delegation understood that the President had agreed to receive them. They learned this afternoon that he would not.

Among the callers on Bryan were Joseph Quailey, of New York; Brice McKinley, of Cleveland; C. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich.; H. S. Stevenson, of California; W. N. Pence, of Midland, Texas, representing the Nelson Morris meat packing interests, and Charles Newman and W. W. Turney, of El Paso.

Farmer to Pose for Statue as Lincoln

Lebanon, Kentucky, Man Is Said To Be Physical Duplicate of Martyred President.

LOUISVILLE, June 21.—There is a possibility that George Grey Barnard, the New York sculptor, who has come to Kentucky in search for a living model for the statue he is to make of Abraham Lincoln, will find his man in Ben A. Lee, of Lebanon, Ky. L. Bernard Thompson, of Lebanon, having seen Mr. Barnard's advertisements, addressed a letter to him, saying that Mr. Lee, who is 50 years old, is so like the martyred President in form and feature that he is familiarly known as "Abe Lincoln."

Of Mr. Lee Mr. Thompson writes: "He is a farmer by occupation and strictly of the Anglo-Saxon type, with the physical features of centuries ago."

POODLE DIES OF GRIEF AFTER GETTING HAIRCUT

DENVER, June 21.—Toodles, a tiny year-old toy French poodle, belonging to Miss Mildred Lewin, has died of a broken heart. He was clipped for the first time a week ago, and he never held up his head again.

MILITANTS FIRE LONDON CHURCH IN BALLOT WAR

Laboratory in Edinburgh, Scotland, Also Falls Under Torch of Suffragettes.

ANOTHER "STRIKER" FREED

Man Suffragist Hurt in Leaping for Rein of Race Horse at Ascot Suffers Relapse.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Militant suffragettes renewed their destructive campaign against church property to-day, setting fire to St. John's Church in the south end of London. The loss is estimated at $30,000.

The women chose the early morning when their incendiary efforts would not be interfered with. Part of the interior of the church was soaked with oil and balls of cotton waste, dipped in tar, were scattered about the pews.

Firemen, after a hard fight, extinguished the flames before the building was destroyed.

There also was an outbreak of suffragette incendiarism in Scotland to-day. Militants burned the east wing of the Gatty Marine Laboratory, destroying many valuable drawings and instruments. The damage is $40,000.

After serving four days of her six months' sentence, Miss Laura Lennox, one of the six suffragettes sentenced for malicious destruction of property Tuesday, was released from Holloway jail to-day because of sickness brought on by a hunger strike.

Miss Lennox had refused to taste a mouthful of food since placed in jail and was the first of the women to break down under the strain. The other five militants and E. A. Clayton, a male adherent, who were sentenced to varying terms at the same time, are still fasting.

Harold Hewitt, the fanatic, badly hurt trying to break up the race for the $17,500 gold cup at Ascot Heath Thursday, suffered a relapse in the Ascot Cottage Hospital. Word from the hospital at 10 o'clock this morning said that he was sinking and might not live until Sunday.

Russian Prince Lost on N. Y. Elevated

Falls Asleep After Visit to Coney Island and Spends Three Hours on Aerial Road.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Prince Peter Lieven from St. Petersburg and his mentor, Professor von Riesman, left the Astor Hotel yesterday to pay a visit to Coney Island. The Prince fell asleep on an elevated train. "Where am I?" he asked the guard when he woke up.

"Where are you? grunted back the "step lively man." If you don't know where you are, you ought to," and at that he turned his back on the baffled Prince. After being three hours lost, the Prince found his way back to the Astor.

Mark Twain Story Wins Suit for Boy

Huckleberry Finn's Adventures Quoted by Lawyer and Win Sympathy of Jurors.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn, Nigger Jim, The Duke and The Dauphin, was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by the attorney for Clyde D. Richey, fourteen years old, in his suit for $4,500 damages against the United Railways Company for a beating the boy said a conductor gave him.

Richey sued for $1,500 actual and $3,000 punitive damages. The jury was told that Huckleberry Finn story was an illustration of the sympathy that goes out for mistreated boys. The boy was given $10 actual, and $1,200 exemplary damages.

School Ousts Son; Father Asks $50,000

Denver Man Files Suit When Boy Is Expelled for Belonging to Greek Letter Fraternity.

DENVER, June 21.—C. A. Roberts filed suit to-day in the District Court, asking $50,000 damages against the Denver School Board, as "next friend" to his son, who was dismissed from the high school because he was charged with being a member of a Greek letter fraternity. Forty-six other pupils also were expelled.

PROMINENT figures in the next General Assembly of Georgia. At the left is J. Randolph Anderson, candidate for President of the Senate. At the right is John T. Allen, who is opposing him. Below is William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker of the House.



Price of Skeletons Stays at Old Mark

Cost of Living Has Had no Effect on Market for Bone Structure of Humans.

BOSTON, June 21.—Don't worry! The cost of living, which includes the price of accessories for your education, pleasure and general comfort, is perhaps on the rise, but everything is not going up.

A human skeleton—if you want one—is not one whit higher than it was ten years ago.

C. H. Goldthwaite, of 42 Cornhill, is the only dealer in this section of New England who will sell you a brand new human skeleton for $35.

"Skeletons," said the genial clerk at Goldthwaite's, "are not sold very frequently. We have them, and some splendid specimens. Physicians, lawyers and students come here for them. They are used for exhibits in court cases and by physicians in their daily practice. But don't think that this skeleton is that of a Boston girl," added the clerk, indicating a sample. "We get them from Paris and Austria."

IOWA JUSTICE IS SWIFT.

FORT MADISON, IA., June 21.—Within forty hours after having slashed the throat of Chief of Police J. B. Watkins, George Switzer began a thirty-year sentence for the crime in the penitentiary here.

$100,000 Garden for Millionaire's Home

Louis XVI Park to be Feature of Place Now Being Built Near San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Mirrored in sylvan pools or peeping from clumps of rare shrubs, nymphs and driads, fauns and satyrs will disport in the Louis XVI gardens to be laid out at the Templeton Crocker home at Hillsborough.

The formal part of the gardens will comprise a main terrace in front of the house, 400 feet long by 100 feet wide. The most striking feature will be a circular pool and fountain, with walks crossing the pool.

From the terrace stately stairways will lead to the less formal gardens stretching for some 1,500 feet to the front and rear of the mansion.

The cost of the gardens alone, exclusive of the statuary, is expected to run well over $100,000.

INDICTMENTS QUASHED WHEN GRAND JUROR FLEES

DENVER, COLO., June 21.—At the request of District Attorney Rush, Judge Butler quashed all indictments returned by the County Grand Jury, now sitting. The reason was the absence of Grand Juror J. H. Gardner, who is a fugitive from justice, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

LEGISLATURE WILL MEET JUNE 25 TO REFORM TAX PLAN

Body Which Will Gather in First Session of Governor Slaton's Term Is Most Non-Factional of a Decade—Chief Interest Centered in Race for Presidency of Senate.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Georgia Legislature will be called together in both branches on Wednesday, June 25, at noon.

This will be the first meeting of the General Assembly elected to serve during Governor Slaton's term as Chief Magistrate, and it is regarded generally as one of the most representative and non-factional Legislatures named in a decade.

Governor Slaton will be inaugurated on Saturday at noon, after the Legislature has been organized in both Houses, and the final messages, communications, nominations, and so forth, of the retiring Executive have been submitted for consideration.

Ceremony To Be Simple.

The inauguration ceremony of the new Governor will be a function of dignity but extreme simplicity.

He will receive with congratulations and good wishes from the hands of the retiring Governor, Joseph M. Brown, the great seal of State, in the presence of the General Assembly in joint session. The new Governor's speech in accepting the office will be brief and will deal with State questions only in their broadest and most general aspect.

After Governor Brown has turned over the Executive Department to Governor Slaton, he will leave immediately for his home in Marietta, whence, a few days later, he will retire to his farm in Cherokee County to look after his varied agricultural interests there.

All the week long, the Kimball House lobby, that ancient and never-changing Mecca of Georgia statesmen, has been thronged with politicians discussing the new order of things to be inaugurated under the big dome this week.

The Race for Presidency.

Of primarily absorbent interest is the great race between Senators John T. Allen, of the Twentieth District, and J. Randolph Anderson, of the First District, for the Presidency of the Senate.

The outcome of this contest, after weeks of strenuous activity upon the part of both candidates and their friends, still is very much in doubt.

Both are high-class men, and both are very confident of victory. Each thinks he has sufficient strength to elect on the first ballot, but very few members of the Senate believe this to be a fact either way.

Occasionally, one hears some talk of a third Senator winning the Presidency plum, as a sort of "dark horse" to be entered by way of a compromise, and the men mentioned in this connection are Senators Sweat of the Fifth, and Tyson, of the Second.

The generally accepted opinion among observers, however, is that the next President of the Senate unquestionably will be either Allen or Anderson, but that nothing short of an absolute "show down" on the floor of the Senate, under a call of the roll, will determine which.

23 Votes Are Needed.

The President of the Senate, who occupies the position as Lieutenant-Governor of the State, is elected by a majority vote of a quorum or more of Senators present and voting. If all the Senators are present and vote, it will require 23 to elect a President, as there are 44 senators in all.

Next in interest to the Presidency of the Senate race is the contest for Speaker of the House.

The impression is that William H. Burwell, of Hancock County, has this race pretty well won, if not absolutely so. Nevertheless, Robert N. Hardeman, of Jefferson, a veteran member of the Legislature, and popular, has opened headquarters in the Kimball House and declares he will remain in the race to the finish. J. E. Sheppard, of Sumter, a Senator in the last Legislature, also is an announced candidate for Speaker, but has opened no headquarters.

Charles S. Northen and John T. Boifeuillet, Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House, respectively, will be named to their offices without opposition. Each has served for years in previous Legislatures.

While both branches of the General Assembly will be organized promptly, it will be Monday of next week before they get down to the annual Legislative grind.

Wednesday, the Senate and the

Famous Blockade Runner of Civil War Sold for a Dollar

"Southern Light" Had Run Ashore on Long Island and Is Purchased by Wrecker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The final chapter in the history of the full-rigged ship Southern Light, which became famous as a blockade runner during the Civil War, began on Saturday when she was purchased by Captain Wilson, a wrecker, of Bayonne, N. J. The historic ship ran ashore at Cowbay, L. I., two years ago and has lain there ever since.

She was built at Bath, Me., in 1859, and at the outbreak of the Civil War was chartered to run the blockade against Southern ports. One of her encounters was with the United States gunboat Nashville in the English Channel, when she was forced to run into a French port after disabling her rudder.

Captain Wilson purchased the ship for the nominal price of $1 from J. Kelly, of East Boston, and expects to realize $3,000 from the material.

Hugging in Buggy Prohibited by Law

Regulation Passed Providing Penalty For Amorous Drivers After Citizen Has Narrow Escape.

RIVERSIDE, CAL., June 21.—When W. T. Thompson, well-known real estate dealer, asked the city council to-day to pass an ordinance compelling buggies to carry lights at night, he stated he narrowly missed running down a buggy in which was a young man with both arms around a girl.

The council disagreed on whether to pass an ordinance prohibiting using both arms in that manner, or compellings lights on all rigs.

One Spoken Word Costs Masher $25

Police Nab Man Who Greets Girl After Two Years' Silence, Causing Her to Faint.

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—Just one word spoken after a wait of two years cost Max Schuster $25 in District Court here.

Two years ago Schuster saw Miss Tenna Safer on a street car, and since then he has trailed and watched her daily. Miss Safer appealed to the police, but was told that nothing could be done until the man spoke to her.

He rushed up to her on a crowded street and yelled "Hello!" The sudden greeting frightened Miss Safer. She fainted and the police arrested Schuster.

GOV. SLATON TO TAKE UP TAXATION IN MESSAGE

Continued From Page 1.

House will do nothing more than elect their presiding officers and adopt a few perfunctory resolutions incident to organization.

Thursday, Governor Brown will send in his farewell messarge, which will be read in both Houses. The Senate will receive from the retiring Governor such Executive communications as he may see fit to deliver, and they will be given immediate consideration in Executive session.

Friday, the vote for Governor and various state house officers cast by the people last October will be canvassed by the General Assembly, as the law requires, and the results declared. This is a necessary formality prior to the inauguration of the new Governor and state house officers.

Saturday, Governor John M. Slaton will be inaugurated.

Monday, Governor Slaton will send in his first message to the General Assembly, after which the new order of things in the capitol will get well under way.

Governor Brown to Review.

Governor Brown's farewell message will be a review of his administration, and will deal both with the finished and unfinished business thereof.

With respect to such business as is unfinished, the retiring Executive will make certain definite and precise recommendations to the Legislature.

While he has permitted no one to see the draft of his last message to the Legislature it may be accepted as authoritative that it will deal very vigorously and in characteristic vein with the question of law enforcement and to that extent at least is sure to be an extremely interesting and significant State paper.

Governor Slaton's first message will deal exhaustively with the problem of taxation and the necessity of more revenue wherewith to meet the constantly growing demands of the State institutions.

If the incoming Executive has one hobby above all others it is the proper support and maintenance of the various educational institutions within the Commonwealth, and they will come in for considerable attention in his message.

Favors Inheritance Tax.

It is understood, too, that he will urgently recommend an inheritance tax in Georgia as a fine source of revenue.

Governor Slaton's message, as will Governor Brown's, will be optimistic in tone, and will refer in detail to Georgia's present splendid status, both agriculturally and commercially and it will be demonstrated that her credit abroad is A-1 and far ahead of a majority of the States in the Union.

The very first general bill to be taken up for consideration in the Legislature will be a measure providing for the election of a successor to Senator Augustus O. Bacon, in the senate of the United States.

This bill, as it will carry an appropriation, will originate in the House, and will be introduced by Mr. Wimberly, of Bibb, Senator Bacon's home county. It will call for an immediate election and will require that the returns be sent in to the Legislature for canvassing before the expiration of the 50-days' limit of sitting constitutionality imposed upon the General Assembly.

Bacon in Clear Field.

Senator Bacon, who will be the first Senator elected under the recently ratified Federal constitutional amendment, will not be opposed. He already has been named as his own successor in a Democratic primary and his formal election to office will be merely a matter of legal process.

The incoming General Assembly is looked upon generally as a strong body, and much is expected of it.

It is regarded as a non-factional Legislature, having been named neither as a "Smith" or "Brown" body. It is the first Legislature elected within the past ten years of which as much might be said.

Early in the session, it is evident enough now, the Legislature will be literally swamped with proposed new measures.

There are scores of ambitious new members anxious to win their Legislative spurs just so soon as they may. There are also many campaign promises to redeem, in greater or less measures, and this will precipitate in part the anticipated avalanche of business.

From present surface indications, it lpoks as if at least two new counties will be created by the incoming Legislature—Barrow, in North Georgia, and Candler, in South Georgia.

Besides these two, however, there will be other new county proposals submitted for the critical analysis and consideration of the General Assembly.

Tax Reform Prominent.

Unquestionably, however, the one big problem about which the entire work of the new Legislature will revolve will be the matter of tax reform.

The State must have more revenue with which to pay its absolutely necessary bills, even if no single appropriation is enlarged, and the tax rate, constitutionally restricted to five mills, cannot be raised.

Various forms of special taxation will be proposed—as the inheritance tax, for instance—but the paramount puzzle to solve will be how to get the assessments up equitably and fairly, so that taxation may be evenly and justly distributed in the future, and every legitimate subject of taxation made to bear its or his honest share of the burden.

An effort will be made to create a State Board of Tax Equalizers, and the chances are that the effort will succeed, although it already is evident that strong forces will be lined up against this.

Another plan of tax reform that will have its champions will propose the creation of a Legislative Commission to consider this, and collateral suggestions, said commission to sit in recess of the General Assembly, and to report a bill for consideration a year hence at the present Legislature's fiscal session.

The incoming Governor will take a very vigorous stand against excessive appropriations.

In several speeches he already has placed the Legislature on notice that he will not sign appropriation bills carrying more than the State can afford to pay, even if he has to go to the unusual length of vetoing the entire general appropriation bill in seeking to sustain his ultimatum.

Several Legislatures of late have appropriated more than the entire income of the State, and the consequence has been heavy annual embarrassment to the Executive Department in undertaking to meet the bill thus incurred.

Individual Legislators, anxious to placate the "folks back home," have pressed appropriation claims regardless of the State's ability to pay, and then put the matter up to the Governor for solution when the time came to meet the amounts set aside here and there for specific purposes.

Need for Economy Felt.

There seems to be a feeling among the boards of trustees of the various State institutions that the State must call a halt on increased appropriations until some effective means of increasing the revenue has been enacted into law, and to that end the impression is deepening constantly that the demands made upon the Legislature this year by way of appropriations will be modest. Few increases will be asked for, and then only when absolutely necessary.

Realizing that the State has no money with which to pay increases anyway, the various boards of trustees apparently have determined to make a virtue of necessity and not ask favors just now.

This attitude of the boards of control if persisted in will greatly aid the Legislature in evolving a scheme to raise more revenue, and to that extent will simplify the biggest problem the General Assembly has to face.

Among some of the more important measures to be introduced during the forthcoming session of the Legislature are: A bill to regulate child labor; a bill to restrict the practice of medicine; a bill to reform and codify the banking laws; a bill to revise and extend the health, quarantine and sanitation laws; a bill to revise and simplify the registration laws and the manner of holding primary and general elections; a bill to provide for biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature, with a provision for salaries for the members instead of a per diem system of compensation, and no limit on the time of the Legislature's sittings; a bill to require railroads in the discretion of the Railroad Commission, to provide underpasses and overpasses at all grade crossings; a bill to provide a new Executive Mansion for the Governor and his family during his term of service; a bill looking to the release of the Western & Atlantic Railroad and its extension to the Atlantic seaboard; a bill to provide for the refunding of $3,165,000 of State bonds, maturing in 1915; a bill to amend the convict laws in such wise as to permit the State to participate in the Federal aid to good roads act; a bill to furnish to the Secretary of State fire proof files for the many precious documents now utterly unprotected; a bill to provide a Capitol Annex for the use of the two courts of review and the Library.

Besides these proposed additions to the civil laws, there will be various changes in the criminal statutes proposed, notably a bill to provide to misdemeanor convicts, in certain circumstances, a method of paying themselves out of prison, and a bill looking to the establishment of a central place of execution for criminals, with electrocution instead of hanging as the means of inflicting the death penalty.

It is a noteworthy circumstance that the new Legislature is composed almost entirely of new men.

The percentage of old membership returned is not far below the average, but not many members of the last House will be seen in the new. Several well-known members of former Houses, from four to ten years back, have been sent to the new House, but practically every one of the leaders of the last House will be missing.

From the House there have disappeared Hooper Alexander, of DeKalb; John Holder, of Jackson; Joe Hill Hall, of Bibb; Byron Bower, of Decatur, and Carl Vinson, of Baldwin—all very prominent in the last and previous Legislatures.

John M. Slaton, for the past eight years the most prominent figure in either House, has been promoted to the Governorship.

The quality of the new membership apparently is very high, however, and it is not overstating the matter to say that the State of Georgia is looking forward to the Slaton administration, in all of its departments, with an unusual degree of optimism.

Great work is expected of the new Legislature, and the surface indications are, on the eve of its assembling, that it will not disappoint the people.

List of the Members In Senate and House

The following is a correct list of the members of the Legislature which meets Wednesday, in both branches:

Members of Senate.

First—J. R. Anderson, Savannah.
Second—C. M. Tyson, Darien.
Third—G. W. Taylor, Blackshear.
Fourth—W. M. Olliff, Folkston.
Fifth—J. L. Sweat, Waycross.
Sixth—W. L. Convers, Valdosta.
Seventh—S. M. Turner, Quitman.
Eighth—W. J. Bush, Colquitt.
Ninth—E. L. Smith, Edison.
Tenth—L. L. Ford, Albany.
Eleventh—J. N. Watts, Shellman.
Twelfth—G. Y. Harrell, Lumpkin.
Thirteenth—G. H. Richardson, Montezuma.
Fourteenth—M. E. Rushing, Vienna.
Fifteenth—O. H. Elkins, Fitzgerald.
Sixteenth—Fred Kea, Dublin.
Seventeenth—O. H. Parrish, Statesboro.
Eighteenth—C. L. Kelly, Gibson.
Nineteenth—C. E. McGregor, Warrenton.
Twentieth—John T. Allen, Milledgeville.
Twenty-first—S. E. Jones, Jeffersonville.
Twenty-second—W. D. McNeil, Macon.
Twenty-third—R. L. Dickey, Musella.
Twenty-fourth—B. S. Miller, Columbus.
Twenty-fifth—R. C. Bulloch, Chipley.
Twenty-sixth—W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin.
Twenty-seventh — A. H. Foster, Covington.
Twenty-eighth—C. D. Perry, Madison.
Twenty-ninth—N. B. Chennault.
Thirtieth—R. T. Dubose, Athens.
Thirty-first—J. T. Peyton, Mt. Airy.
Thirty-second—J. H. Moore, Dahlonega.
Thirty-third—W. W. Stark, Commerce.
Thirty-fourth—M. D. Irwin Lawrenceville.
Thirty-fifth—H. M. Huie, Riverdale.
Thirty-sixth—J. T. Longino, Fairburn.
Thirty-seventh—J. T. Hixon, Villa Rica.
Thirty-eighth—W. E. Sprinks, Dallas.
Thirty-ninth—W. W. Jones, Cumming.
Fortieth—J. P. Johnson, Hiawassee.
Forty-first—A. B. Burtz, Ellijay.
Forty-second — J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville.
Forty-third—M. C. Tarver, Dalton.
Forty-fourth—Lee Pope, Wildwood.

Members of House.

Appling—J. H. Carter, Alma.
Baker—W. J. Kidd, Newton.
Baldwin—J. H. Eanis, Milledgeville.
Banks—Tom E. Anderson, Baldwin, R. F. D. No. 1.
Bartow—E. D. Cole, Cartersville.
Bartow—W. A. Dodd, Taylorsville.
Ben Hill—W. T. Paulk, Fitzgerald.
Berrien—George A. Paulk, Alapaha.
Bibb—Minter Wimberly, Macon.
Bibb—B. J. Fowler, Macon.
Bibb—Wallace Miller, Macon.
Bleckley—L. H. Browning, Cochran.
Brooks—G. C. Edmondson, Quitman.
Brooks—A. J. Hodges, Morven.
Bryan—W. F. Slater, Ellabelle.
Bulloch—A. A. Turner, Metter.
Bulloch—S. L. Nevils, Statesboro.
Burke—H. J. Fullbright, Waynesboro.
Burke—E. C. Heath, Waynesboro.
Butts—J. H. Mills, Jenkinsburg.
Calhoun—J. A. Coleman, Edison.
Camden—A. J. Liles, St. Marys.
Campbell—D. B. Bullard, Palmetto.
Carroll—L. H. P. Beck, Bowdon.
Carroll—John R. Spence, Carrollton.
Catoosa—J. C. Bryan, Ringgold.
Charlton—G. W. Reynolds, Folkston.
Chatham—Joseph McCarthy, Savannah.
Chatham—H. C. Shruptrine, Savannah.
Chatham—Shelby Myrick, Savannah.
Chattahoochee—W. F. Cook, Cusseta.
Chattooga—W. M. Ransom, Menlo
Cherokee—J. N. Simpson, Holly Springs.
Clarke—F. A. Lipscomb, Athens.
Clarke—J. F. Rhodes, Athens.
Clay—J. M. Bell, Bluffton.
Clayton—D. P. Melson, Jonesboro.
Clinch—A. H. Culpepper, Homerville.
Cobb—John P. Cheney, Marietta.
Cobb—H. B. Moss, Marietta.
Coffee—C. E. Stewart, McDonald.
Columbia—Ike V. Ballard, Harlem.
Colquitt—John A. Carlton, Moultrie.
Coweta—Garland M. Jones, Newnan.
Coweta—C. F. Hollberg, Senoia.
Crawford—R. C. LeSeur, Roberta.
Crisp—O. T. Gower, Cordele.
Dade—
Dawson—J. R. Stone, Yellow Creek.
Decatur—W. G. Harrell, Bainbridge.
Decatur—J. T. Lane, Iron City.
DeKalb—Alonzo Field, Stone Mountain.
DeKalb—R. Frank Smith, Decatur.
Dodge—C. M. Methvin, Eastman.
Dooly—C. C. Duncan, Unadilla
Dougherty—C. M. Clark, Albany.
Douglas—W. I. Dorris, Doug'asville.
Early—R. R. McLendon, Blakely.
Echols—James H. Keen, Stockton.
Effingham—J. W. Reiser, Clyo, R. F. D. 2.
Elbert—A. S. J. Stovall, Elberton.
Elbert—J. N. Wall, Middleton.
Emanuel—J. L. Herrington, Nunez.
Emanuel—I. S. Woods, Swainsboro.
Fannin—B. L. Smith, Blue Ridge.
Fayette—C. B. Redwine, Fayetteville.
Floyd—John C. Foster, Rome.
Floyd—Barry Wright, Rome.
Floyd—W. J. Nunnally, Rome.
Forsyth—Louis E. Wisdom, Cumming.
Franklin—T. G. Dorough, Royston.
Fulton—R. B. Blackburn, Atlanta
Fulton—John Y. Smith, Atlanta.
Fulton—Ralph O. Cochran, Atlanta.
Gilmer—W. B. James, Oak Hill.
Glascock—W. D. Allen, Mitchell.
Glynn—L. R. Akin, Brunswick.
Gordon—Ernest Neal, Calhoun.
Grady—W. H. Collins, Cairo.
Greene—W. P. McWhorter, Woodville.
Gwinnett—G. W. Pharr, Lawrenceville, R. F. D. 3.
Gwinnett—T. C. Shadburn, Buford.
Habersham—Vance Perkins, Mt. Airy.
Hall—J. O. Adams, Gainesville.
Hall—J. E. Palmour, Gainesville.
Hancock—W. H. Burwell, Sparta.
Haralson—G. L. Suggs, Bremen.
Harris—T. H. Kimbrough, Cataula.
Hart—A. A. McCurry, Hartwell.
Heard—D. B. Whitaker, Franklin.
Henry—R. J. Arnold, Hampton.
Houston—R. N. Holtzclaw, Perry.
Houston—A. B. Greene, Fort Valley.
Irwin—J. B. Clements, Irwinville.
Jackson—L. C. Allen, Hoschton.
Jackson—H. N. Rainey, Jr., Winder.
Jeff Davis—Henry G. Moore, Hazlehurst.
Jasper—J. L. Lane, Gladesville.
Jefferson—R. N. Hardeman, Jefferson.
Jenkins—W. M. Brinson, Millen.
Johnson—B. H. Moye, Wrightsville.
Jones—J. A. Henderson, Gray.
Laurens—W. B. Taylor, Dexter.
Laurens—W. B. Coleman, Dexter.
Lee—E. B. Lee, Leesburg.
Liberty—J. H. Parker, Ludowici, R. R. F. 2.
Lincoln—Man. Estes, Lincolnton.
Lowndes—W. H. Griffin, Valdosta.
Lowndes—O. K. Jones, Valdosta.
Lumpkin—J. M. Brookshear, Dahlonnega.
Macon—Carl L. DeVaughn, Montezuma.
Madison—J. R. P. Thompson, Colbert.
Marion—E. H. McMichael, Buena Vista.
McDuffie—J. Glenn Stovall, Thomson.
McIntosh—G. E. Atwood, Valona.
Meriwether—N. F. Culpepper, Greenville.
Meriwether — O. W. McGehee, Greenville.
Miller—W. J. Grimes, Colquitt.
Milton—J. C. Reese, Alpharetta.
Mitchell—J. M. Spence, Camilla.
Monroe—T. J. Hardin, Forsyth.
Montgomery—John C. Johnson, Mt. Vernon.
Morgan—P. S. Burney, Madison.
Murray—H. H. Anderson, Spring Place.
Muscogee—J. J. Slade, Columbus.
Muscogee—E. Wohlwender, Columbus.
Muscogee—H. H. Swift, Columbus.
Newton—A. L. Loyd, Covington.
Oconee—A. W. Meaders, Watkinsville.
Oglethorpe—N. D. Arnold, Arnoldsville.
Paulding—E. W. Dean, Hiram.
Pickens—J. R. Allen, Talking Rock.
Pierce—H. J. Strickland, Blackshear.
Pike—Frank L. Adams, Zebulon.
Polk—L. S. Ledbetter, Cedartown.
Pulaski—H. H. Shipp, Finleyson.
Putnam—W. T. Dadidson, Eatonton.
Quitman—T. W. Oliver, Georgetown.
Raburn—Will Smith, Clayton.
Randolph—W. H. Hammack, Coleman.
Richmond—S. F. Garlington, Augusta.
Richmond—Charles A. Picquet, Augusta.
Richmond—S. L. Olive, Augusta.
Rockdale—J. H. McCalla, Conyers.
Schley—C. R. McCrory, Ellaville.
Screven—J. H. Evans, Sylvania.
Spalding—W. H. Conner, Griffin.
Stephens—D. H. Hayes, Eastanollee.
Stewart—T. F. Carter, Richland.
Sumter—Crawford Wheatly, Americus.
Sumter—J. E. Sheppard, Americus.
Talbot—Tinsley Ragland, Talbotton.
Taliaferro—C. H. Stone, Crawfordville.
Tattnall—G. W. Tootle, Glennville.
Taylor—H. G. McCants, Butler, R. F. D. No. 2.
Telfair—Tom J. McRae, McRae.
Terrell—D. C. Pickett, Dawson.
Thomas—H. W. Hopkins, Thomasville.
Thomas—B. C. Reese, Pavo.
Tift—R. C. Ellis, Tifton.
Toombs—C. W. Sparks, Vidalia.
Towns—J. W. Hendrix, Pilot.
Troup—W. F. Hines, Mountville.
Troup—E. T. Moon, LaGrange.
Turner—Lott Warren, Sycamore.
Twiggs—A. J. Wood, Fitzpatrick.
Union—
Upson—P. C. Parks, Thomaston.
Walker—F. O. Fariss, LaFayette.
Walton—N. O. Bennett, Loganville.
Walton—W. H. Wood, Loganville.
Ware—J. L. Crawley, Waycross.
Ware—L. J. Cooper, Waycross.
Warren—John S. Hart, Gibson.
Washington—J. J. Harris, Sandersville.
Washington—S. J. Taylor, Sr., Davisboro.
Wayne—C. S. Meadows, Screven.
Webster—C. C. Tracy, Preston.
Wheeler—Douglas McArthur, Alamo.
White—W. A. Jackson, Cleveland.
Whitfield—S. E. Berry, Dalton.
Wilcox—C. D. McRae, Rochelle.
Wilkes—F. G. Booker, Washington.
Wilkes—G. A. Green, Washington.
Wilkinson—W. W. Lee, Gordon.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.
GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.
Voted For .....
Address .....
Voted By .....
Carriers' and Agents' Ballot.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.
GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.
Voted For .....
Address .....
Voted By .....
School Boys' and Girls' Ballot.

PRETTY WIDOW TO BE TRIED FOR KILLING SPOUSE

Fate of Mrs. Stroud Rests on Testimony of Her Companion at Time of Tragedy.

SHREVEPORT, June 21.—Mrs. Belle Stroud, 24 years old and prepossessing, will face trial here June 26 for the murder of her husband, who was killed April 19 in the public road near Vivian when he attempted to chastise her for riding with Edward Beeler, a friend of the family.

Beeler was also shot accidentally by Mrs. tSroud.

The killing was one of the most sensational that ever occurred in this part of the South and was followed by an attempt to lynch Mrs. Stroud and Beeler. Officers, by quick action, got the pair away from Shreveport and the woman has since been in prison here because of her inability to furnish a $20,000 bond.

Sentiment Shifts to Woman.

Recently there has been a change of sentiment in regard to the tragedy and reports here are to the effect that even those who were bitter toward the woman now hope she will be acquitted.

Mrs. Stroud is an expert horsewoman and frequently drove a handsome horse which her husband had given her on the second anniversary of their marriage. On the day of the killing she and Beeler were cantering along the South Road near Vivian when Stroud met them. He shouted curses, according to the wife, and, dismounting, attempted to drag her from her horse. She resisted and, it is alleged, he made a movement as if to draw a weapon, when she took a pearl-handled revolver—also a gift of her husband—from her bosom and shot him in the side. The second shot struck Beeler in the leg. This infuriated the woman and, leaping from her horse, she closed in on the already wounded husband and shot out his brains.

Escapes From Hospital.

Beeler was taken to a hospital here, where it was deemed necessary to amputate his wounded leg. Recently he escaped from the institution, it being intimated that either friends of one side or the other had induced him to leave. He was captured at a railway station and will be kept in the jail here until he gives his testimony, which the defense expects will acquit the woman, but which, on the other hand, the State hopes will bring conviction.

At first Beeler said he loved Mrs. Stroud and he hinted that should she be acquitted there would be a quiet little wedding. But of late he has experienced a change of heart.

"I lost a leg—that's enough for me," is all the statement he would make when visited in his cell.

Judge John R. Land will preside at the trial and District Attorney W. A. Mabry will be the prosecutor.

Former District Attorney James M. Foster will defend the woman.

"And I will not get a cent," he said. "The woman is deserving of sympathy and I am sure she will be acquitted."

Eagles Return With Convention Honors

Drum Corps and Drill Team Elated Over Capturing Prizes at Jacksonville Meet.

It was a jubilant crowd of Eagles who returned to Atlanta laden with honors taken at the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Jacksonville last week. Despite the fact that the drum corps and drill team was organized but ten days prior to the convention, the Atlanta Eerie walked away with the prize for the best-appearing team.

The team and drum corps were the guests at a special celebration at the ostrich and alligator farm Wednesday, and in the athletic events Thursday J. T. Miller, of Atlanta, won the standing broad jump, while C. E. Wilson, of Atlanta, took first place in the hop, step and jump contest.

Next year's convention was landed by Charlotte, N. C., but assurance was given that Atlanta would get it in 1915.

'Land of the Sky' Ready for Tourists

Southern Railway Company Opens Excursion Season to Nature's Playground on Sunday.

The summer season in "The Land of the Sky," whose scenic splendors include Lakes Toxaway, Fairfield and Sapphire, opens Sunday and special excursions on the Southern Railroad will leave Atlanta for all points within that district.

Popularity of the "Land of the Sky" during the current season bids fair to excel all others. Many extensive improvements for the comfort and pleasure of visitors have been made.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS ILL SISTER IN FRANCE

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—A telegram from Lausanne states that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the ex-President, arrived at the Hotel Mirabeau this evening on a visit to her sister, Miss Carow, who is lying ill there. While passing through Paris Mrs. Roosevelt was met at the station by American Ambassador Herrick, who accompanied her to the Hotel Lutetia.

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian Association offers an attractive program for its Sunday afternoon meeting. The Rev. W. J. Ray, a noted evangelist, who is in Atlanta assisting Rev. F. J. Flemming, of Grant Park Baptist Church, in a revival service, will address the meeting. All men are invited.

$100,000,000 Baby Has New Pet

Stray Dog With Stylish Name Adds 'Bar Harbor' to Newport

VINSON WALSH M'LEAN, who will be Newport's youngest farmer this summer.



McLean Child Is to Have a Two-Hundred-Acre Farm for His Playground.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—"Love me, love my dog" is the motto of Vinson Walsh McLean, the $100,000,000 four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

The dog in this case is one that would be "given the gate" at any dog show. As to breeding it defies classification, but to the little boy the dearest dog on earth is Bar Harbor.

In the McLean kennels there are dogs with pedigrees so long that they seem to be entitled to seats in the House of Lords. Bar Harbor, according to the stories told, just "happened along" a few months ago, wagged his tail in an affectionate sort of manner and attached himself to the McLean child. There was established at once a bond of friendship.

The result is that when the McLeans go to Newport Bar Harbor will go along. He will be there not as the saying goes with both feet, but with all four, keeping close to his little master.

His master incidentally will be the youngest millionaire farmer in Newport. The hundred-acre farm is the one formerly occupied by the Reginald Normans. It is located close to the Reginald and Alfred Vanderbilt farms. The baby will be permitted to eat only fresh fruit and vegetables grown on the place. The farm is now being fitted up with a playground that will make life pleasant for the boy and also for Bar Harbor.

Printers' Head Lauds Work of Corn Club

The recognition by organized labor of the high value of boys' corn club work is set forth in a striking way by Jesse W. Armistead, president of Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, in a communciation to Secretary Walter G. Cooper of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Upon the success of the farmer," says Mr. Armistead, "rests to a large extent the whole superstructure of commercial and industrial welfare; and it certainly behooves the commercial interests of Atlanta to foster and encourage greater efficiency in and diversification of crops.

"Under the organization of the Boys' Corn Club much progress has been made, both for the upbuilding and strengthening of food production in Georgia, and in introducing the principle of constructive co-operation along agricultural lines by the bankers, merchants and manufacturers of the big cities."

MITCHELL'S APPOINTMENT HELD ILLEGAL BY COURT

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.—John Mitchell's appointment as Labor Commissioner by Governor Sulzer has been declared illegal by the State Court of Appeals.

PIANISTS AFTER RETURN MATCH WITH "PLAYER"

Question of Ragtime Championship of Atlanta Threatens to Overshadow All Else.

The question of Atlanta's ragtime championship now threatens to become as famous as the pump question and the crematory discussion.

Although Frank Hammond, executive secretary to Mayor Woodward, awarded the decision in the contest to the Weatherholt player-piano, there are many advocates of the pianists not present at the contest who still insist that the player is not the equal of an expert with nimble fingers.

Decision Was Close.

Mr. Hammond admitted the decision was close but he believed, after studying the merits of the contestants closely, that the Weatherholt player-piano should have the decision in Friday's contest. And this was the opinion of a majority of those present.

Friends of Marsh Adair, well-known young Atlantan, want another contest and want him in as one of the contestants. They say he can outplay any player-piano ever built in a ragtime contest. Others, too, who were unable to attend the contest Friday afternoon, want another syncopatic bout held.

Another Contest Planned.

For this reason T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has agreed to attempt another solution of the problem.

So all lovers of ragtime will have another opportunity Tuesday afternoon of hearing the player-piano and expert pianists. The contest will be staged again in Weatherholt Hall, 72 North Broad Street, and the first contestant will begin playing at 3 o'clock. Everybody is invited. It's free.

TEMPERANCE FORCES TO RALLY MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the temperance worker, will speak at the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Her address will be made the occasion for a rally of temperance and prohibition people, who have dubbed her the "Georgia Cyclone" because of her forceful methods on the platform.

SKATING RINK OPEN
At Ponce DeLeon
SKATING TWICE DAILY:
2:30 to 6 p. m. & 8:00 to 11 p. m.

MOTOR RACES
WEDNESDAY 8:15 P. M.

BIJOU ALL WEEK DAILY MATINEE TWICE AT NIGHT
AN ORIGINAL TABLOID SUCCESS
"THE MERRY WHIRL"
PRETTY GIRLS - NEW SONG HITS
REAL COMEDY - A GENUINE TREAT
ADMISSION 10 cts. Reserved Seats 10 cts. EXTRA

FORSYTH KEITH VAUDEVILLE Mat. & Night Daily All This Week
THE SPLENDID MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
GERTRUDE VANDERBILT
AND GEORGE MOORE
IN SONGS AND DANCE NOVELTIES
MINNIE ALLEN COMEDIENNE
DOC O'NEIL COMEDIAN
SIX MUSICAL CUTTYS
Dorothy Richmond & Co. 4 Hayama Japs
Special Added Feature
IDEAL THE SWIMMING AND DIVING SENSATION
DAILY MATINEES 2:30
ALL SEATS 25c
NIGHT 8:30
10 to 75c
COOLED WITH ICED AIR

GRAND SECOND WEEK
Starting Monday Afternoon June 23rd.
MR. GEORGE KLEINE CONTINUES
THE MOST WONDERFUL SPECTACLE THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN,
QUO VADIS
WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION
The Best Two and a Half Hours, Entertainment Ever Sent on Tour
Conceded by Critics To Be the Most Marvelous Photoplay in the Entire World.
Matinees 25c Evenings 25c, 50c
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

MRS. SLATON TO MAKE STATE MANSION JUST A HOME

Georgia's Next First Lady Takes New Responsibilities Naturally

Inauguration Day Will Be a Busy One for Her, as She Will Celebrate the Occasion by Working Hard Moving Her Household Effects.

Mrs. John M. Slaton will become the first lady of Georgia quietly and simply—and naturally—when her husband is inaugurated Governor next Saturday and when the Slatons move into the Executive Mansion at Peachtree and Cain Streets. There will be no fuss or feathers to mark the event, not even the conventional reception to the General Assembly, until several days or a week after the inaugural day.

The reception to the Legislature is always the official housewarming for the new dwellers in the Governor's Mansion, and Mrs. Slaton is eager to work out plans for that event. But being the wife of a very busy Governor-elect is not without its trials.

"I have not yet been able to get the ear of Governor Slaton for a little chat about home matters," she said yesterday with a little laugh that was half merged in a sincere sigh. Then she enlisted the reporter to help her.

"I wish you would find out from him about the best day for the reception," she requested, "and let his wife know. But never mind, I'll buttonhole him this evening at dinner and put in a claim for a few minutes of his time, anyhow."

Will Make Mansion Home.

Mrs. Slaton is accepting her duties of state and of official position as nonchalantly as those who know her would expect. To make a home of the Executive Mansion is the one ambition that she has expressed.

"I want to live as simply as I have tried to live always," she said. "Of course, there will be new responsibilities for me, as for my husband, but with the Governor's Mansion a home, as I want to make it, these responsibilities are not frightful."

The Slaton home at the corner of Peachtree and Pine Streets is one of the most beautiful of a city full of beautiful homes, and the Slaton country home on Peachtree Street is as delectable. The odds are easily in favor of her success in a home-making venture at the Governor's house.

The beautiful home on Peachtree and Pine Street virtually will be closed for two years, now that the Slatons will move into the official residence. It has been closed, however, for more than a month already, the members of the family having betaken themselves to the country house at the first approach of the warm days.

Governor and Mrs. Slaton probably will resume their stay in the Peachtree Road place at the close of the session of the Legislature, during all of which 50 days they will be at home, officially, intimately, hospitably, in the mansion at the corner of Cain Street.

Life Program Unchanged.

"Living in the Governor's Mansion shouldn't necessitate so radical a change in a person's program of life," Mrs. Slaton said yesterday. It was plain that the Governor's Mansion under the Slatons will be the same cheery, wholesome home as the place at the Pine Street corner and the place on Peachtree Road. Her next words provd it.

"There must always be extra places at the table, and always an open house."

Her smile was warrant that this is no undesirable task for her.

Very little furniture will be moved from the two homes of Mrs. Slaton into the Governor's Mansion.

"As little as is possible," she said. The official home already is furnished, and the new occupants never bring with them many things except the bits of furniture that have become endeared to them in their own homes. And it will be thus with Mrs. Slaton.

Mrs. Slaton has been a visitor to the Mansion upon several occasions as the guest of Mrs. Brown, and the two have found much enjoyment in the establishment as a topic of conversation. But they have never talked of definite plans.

"I have none," said Mrs. Slaton; "I will just move in."

Mrs. Brown probably will leave the Mansion several days before the day of the inauguration, and Mrs. Slaton, accomplished housekeeper that she is, will have ample time to survey her new home with an eye to her arrangement of it.

Contemplates No Changes.

Somebody asked her about prospective changes or suggestions of changes.

"Of course, I should have none," she said. "The official keeper of public buildings takes care of improvements and changes, whether they are changes that are necessary or changes that are merely desired. As to changes or improvements, then, I could say nothing."

Mrs. Slaton appreciates the official cast of the position as chatelaine of the Governor's house, upon which she is soon to enter. She appreciates as well her responsibilities. But, assuming the duties, she is light-hearted, armed with the plans for home-making and for an intimate administration of household affairs that will make her mission much to be desired.

As to her official duties, Mrs. Slaton is fortunate in possessing the intimacy of the first public women of the United States, and is forearmed with a knowledge of the trials as well as of the joys that will be hers. Yesterday, talking over her unpretentious plans, she mentioned the name of Mrs. William J. Bryan in connection with one phase. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Slaton are the warmest of friends.

Two of the most recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who will become Georgia's first lady when husband is inaugurated Governor this week. Her occupancy of the Executive Mansion promises a brilliant social regime during the next two years.



Two recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who becomes Georgia's first lady this week.

First Lady of Georgia Was Atlanta's Most Lovely Belle

By LOLLIE BELLE WYLIE.

"I looked, and lo! one stood forth eloquently,
Her eyes were deep with life, and the clear brow,
Which shadowed them was like the morning sky."

And had you seen her then, as I saw her, you, too, would have remembered her in this way also.

But I haven't told you who SHE is.

She is the First Lady of the State. She was the fairest young girl in Atlanta when first I glimpsed her.

Then she was Sally Fannie Grant.

Now she is Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, wife to the brilliant young Governor-elect of Georgia, who takes her place as the First Lady of the State July 1.

Mrs. Slaton was born at West Point, the home of her mother's people, and at the age of 6 months was brought to Atlanta, to the corner of Pine and Peachtree Streets, where her entire young life has been spent.

As a little girl she frolicked among the flowers on her father's spacious grounds, and often ran across to the equally spacious grounds of her grandfather, Colonel John W. Grant, on the opposite corner, where she has her city home to-day.

Wore Tartan of Clan.

As a young girl she could be seen every day going forth and back to the Ballard Seminary, where she attended school, and no one having seen her in the pride and beauty of her fresh young maidenhood could ever have forgotten her as she passed along Peachtree Street, in her Highland lassie dress, for Sarah Frances Grant had a most becoming Scots' costume—made out of the tartan worn by the forebears of her father, who were identified with Strathspey, in Scotland, since the origin of the clan.

The material used in the construction of this Highland costume was manufactured at the famous house of Edinburgh which weaves the clan plaids, from the tartan of the chief to that of his follower on the moor, his piper or the servants in his hall. The dress, as I remember it, was thread for thread a weave of the Grant tartan, which is made from the following dyes:

Dearcan-Fraoich le Alm, which in plain English and not Gaelic is a navy blue and made from the blueberry, with alum.

A rather dark shade of green, known in the Highlands as Bealaidh, which is a dye from the broom.

A lovely shade of scarlet, called Crotal Clodch-aoil, from Limestone Lichen, and a few threads of white.

There was a Rob Roy cap, a strum and a leather belt.

The badge of the Grant clan, which is the same as the badge of the McGregor, MacKinnon, MacNab and MacQuarrie, is the Scotch fir. The war cry is "Creag Ealachaidh," which, interpreted, means, "A hill in Strathspey," but some of the Grants have used "Creag Rabhach," which is "The Warning Rock," and to this has been added "Stand Sure."

Proud of Gaelic Blood.

And what better inspiration could anyone have than is the element embodied in this war cry?

The Grants have been proud of their Gaelic blood, and no wonder!

But there are other costumes worn by Mrs. Slaton when she was a mere slip of a girl that have not been forgotten and which added to her loveliness. One, a primrose yellow tulle, was brought from Paris for her debut season, and was quaintly embroidered about the hem and shoulders with a garland of buttercups with black silk leaves that was decidedly Frenchy. Another, a Philip X, a color entirely new at that time, was a pink shade resembling what is now called cerise, but much softer in tone, and this shade in a delicate fabric was made into a stunning gown, with applications of rare point lace, and worn at the Nine o'Clock German soon after Miss Grant was presented to society.

Stood Under Flower Arch.

On the occasion of her presentation to society, Miss Grant stood under a splendid arch of flowers, tall and wide and fragrant. The flowers were tributes from her admirers, and with the gracious policy that has characterized Mrs. Slaton, the young girl, Miss Grant, had her floral offerings woven into the beautiful canopy beneath which she stood on the threshold of her brilliant career.

On the occasion of her debut, Mrs. Slaton wore a white silk dress simply made, as became a young girl, and the only trimming was a festoon of delicate white ribbons caught with small bouquets of Roman hyacinths, the same flowers forming her bouquet. Pearls and diamonds, a wonderful gift from her father, mother and grandmother, were the jewels worn.

When a student at the Ballard Seminary, there was a musician in the school who was destined to make a brilliant record in the music world—Constance Sternberg was his name. Struck by the beauty of Mrs. Slaton's face and manner, impressed by her talent for the higher arts, he wrote and dedicated to her a group of lovely piano pieces, under the head "Three Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," the individual pieces being named "Anemone," "The Lily of the Valley" and "The Blue Bells," the names representing the pink of her cheeks, blue of her eyes and the white of her brow.

Later when Mrs. Slaton, as Miss Grant, attended the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, so charmed with her beauty were the people of that city that her picture was interwoven into the headlines of one of the big dailies there, and for over six years ornamented that page.

Mrs. Slaton Fine Scholar.

As Miss Grant, Mrs. Slaton was brought up without the worldliness that has warped and wrinkled so many girls. She lived wholesomely, applied herself to the higher education and indulged her love for the things artistic.

She is considered one of the finest French scholars in the South, having a perfect Parisian accent, and is musician of discriminating taste. She is a Colonial Dame, member of the D. A. R. and is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In these patriotic societies she is recorded as a descendant of Thomas Grant, who was commissioned April 16, 1776, in the Sixth Regiment, North Carolina Continental line, when 19 years old. And there are other interesting records made in her colonial papers.

Besides her patriotic affiliations, Mrs. Slaton is president of the Woman's Guild of Saint Luke's Church, and is president of the Atlanta Musical association under which has been promoted the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Much credit has been awarded Mrs. Slaton for the successful political life of her brilliant young husband, for she has made many friends for him, and has taken a personal interest in his campaign, in just such a womanly way as helps a man in his upward career.

PAY ME FOR CURES ONLY



If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and paying out your hard earned money without being cured, don't you think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER?

You will certainly not be out any more money if not cured. Consultation and Examination are Free for the next thirty days.

If I decide that your condition will not yield readily to my treatment, I will be honest with you and tell you so, and not accept your money under a promise of a cure.

My treatment will positively cure or I will make you no charge for the following diseases:

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLE, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, RUPTURE, ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Eczema, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Affections, Piles and Fistula and all Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

Newly contracted and chronic Cases of Burning, Itching and Inflammation stopped in 24 hours. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. My fees are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure. All medicines, the surest and best of drugs, are supplied from my own private laboratory. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN VISITING THE CITY, consult me at once upon arrival, and maybe you can be cured before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits.

CALL OR WRITE—No detention from business. Treatment and advice confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write and give me full description of your case in your own words. A complete consultation costs you nothing and if I can help you I will.

DR. J. D. HUGHES, Opposite Third National Bank 16 1-2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

STEWART SEEKS FEE ABOLITION TO AID REVENUE

Coffee County Legislator Would Put All Public Officials on Straight Salary Basis.

Representaitve Charles E. Stewart, of Coffee County, a new member of the House, will undertake to abolish the fee system of compensating county officials in Georgia, and substitute in its stead a flat salary system.

He believes that the State can materially increase its revenues by doing this, and he feels that the proposal should prove popular with the Legislature, for the reason that this year tax reform appears to be very much in order.

Just Passing of Hat.

Discussing the bill he will introduce along the line stated, Mr. Stewart says:

"The Comptroller General has said that the present system is nothing more nor less than 'passing around the hat for a contribution from the taxpayers.'

"The chairman of the Railroad Commission says: 'It is based upon voluntary returns and hence its inequalities.'

"There is no doubt we need our system of gathering taxes revised, but as I see it, this is not the only thing we need along that line. I think what we need now is not only something to increase our revenue, but something to protect and conserve our present revenue of the State and counties.

Check Present Waste.

"Instead of legislating to increase our revenues, we should first legislate to check the present waste of our revenues, and I feel sure that we will not only have sufficient funds to meet all demands, but will have enough left to double our old soldiers' pay, increase our public school funds and then have a lower tax rate than at present, based upon our present tax values.

"Legislation of this sort would not only conserve our revenue, which is now being wasted at the rate of a million and a half dollars each year, but in turning this great waste in the direction of our old soldiers and teachers we would protect the honor and dignity of our great State.

"The Legislature and the people of Georgia can abolish the abominal fee system, the useless County Treasurer and Tax Receiver's offices, and save one million and a half each year. By local taxation we can turn this waste toward the support of our confederate soldiers and public schools, which will provide a county pension of the same, or possibly more than the State now pays, and also a good amount increase in our local school funds."

Corbett to Lecture At W.C.T.U. Meeting

Former Champion Pugilist Will Appear in New Role as Advocate of Temperance.

NEW YORK, June 21.—James J. Corbett, former champion fighter, is going to give a lecture to the Whitestone Young Women's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Bertha Trotman, chairman, announced yesterday, that the former champion would speak next Tuesday evening.

Corbett, who lives in Bayside, stated yesterday that some good lessons could be adduced from what he will say. He will discuss his travels and tell of some of his experiences and point out the morals they teach.

DR. KING GOES TO MEETING OF ALIENISTS IN CHICAGO

Dr. J. Chestor King, alienist and neurologist, left Atlanta yesterday for Chicago for a meeting of alienists and neurologists to be held June 23, 24 and 25 under the auspices of the Chicago Medical Society.

Dr. King will read a paper on "The Causes of Acquired Insanity.

Suicide Gives Body to Reward Doctor

Leaves Note Authorizing Physician to Perform Post-Mortem Examination in Interest of Science.

IRONDALE, MO., June 21.—A letter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain ter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain body is the strange manner in which Dr. William E. McFarland, who committed suicide near here, rewarded the physician for his constant attention upon him.

He was 47, married and had two children.

Dr. Yeargain expressed no surprise when he learned of his patient's death. He declared Dr. McFarland had diagnosed his own disease and often had talked with him about the chances for his recovery.

"He felt that my constant attention upon him entailed a hardship on me," said Dr. Yeargain. "He often asked me if it would be wrong if he should take 'a little too much' of some poisonous drug. I believe that his provision that I should perform a post-mortem was his method of benefiting science and of rewarding me for my services."

Half-Century Old Letter Is Delivered

Comrade Fails to Mail Message From Soldier of '61 to Wife—Heirs Perform Duty.

POTTSVILLE, PA., June 21.—A letter written at Fort Washington, Md., May 30, 1861, by Henry C. Russell, of Pottsville, a soldier in the war between the States, reached his widow in Pottsville to-day through the regular channels of the United States mail.

The letter had been intrusted to a comrade, M. E. Richards, of Pottstown, Pa., to mail, and was never sent. Recently Mr. Richards died and the letter, sealed and stamped, was found among some old papers. It was posted and arrived this morning. Russell died about five years ago. The letter contained what the writer said was a piece of the shirt of Colonel E. E. Ellsworth, worn when he was shot and killed a short time before at Alexandria, Va., when he hauled down the Confederate flag from the Marshall House. The letter is in an excellent state of preservation.

Noted Entomologists Invited to Atlanta

Dr. L. O. Howard and Dr. Paul Marchel, Latter of France, Expected Here Soon.

An invitation to three of the world's greatest entomologists to visit Atlanta next week was extended in a telegram sent by Governor Brown to Dr. L. O. Howard at Dallas, Texas, Saturday morning.

Dr. Howard is Chief Entomologist for the United States Government, with headquarters at Washington, and is touring the South with Dr. Paul Marchel, Chief Government Entomologist of France, and Dr. W. D. Hunter, Chief of the Southern Department of Insect Research, and who has been in charge of the Government's investigation into the boll weevil evil.

Governor Brown telegraphed the invitation to the party to stop over in Atlanta on their return to Washington, upon the request of State Entomologist Lee Worsham. It is believed the invitation will be accepted, and if so arrangements will be made for a mass meeting in honor of the distinguished visitors.

'Rags' and Opera at Grant and Piedmont

Fifth Regiment Band, In Two Divisions, to Play at Parks.

There will be music a-plenty at both Piedmont and Grant Parks Sunday afternoon, the program covering everything from the tantalizing strains of "You're a Great Big Blue-Eyed Baby" to the dainty "Gypsy Love" melody and inspiring outbursts of grand opera.

The Fifth Regiment Band will furnish the music at both parks, being split into two bands of 20 instruments. In most localities a band of 20 pieces is considered as one of unusual size. The concerts will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

MUSIC LOVERS GET EXTENSION OF CLUB OFFER

President of Weatherholt Piano Co. Arranges to Hold Open Lists for 100 Applicants.

Because many lovers of music were too late in applying for membership in the Weatherholt player-piano club of 400 members, which was completed Saturday night, T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has arranged for a small extension to take care of those who were disappointed.

He has arranged for another cooperative extension of 100 members, and has secured advices from the factory that this number of club players can be shipped immediately.

Mr. Weatherholt says the campaign just closed for the 400 club has been one of the most successful ever conducted in the country, and that it demonstrates that the day of the ordinary piano is rapidly drawing to a close.

He says many letters and telegrams were received after the last one of the 400 memberships was taken, and for that reason he hurriedly arranged by wire for an extension club of 100 members. The number of late applicants will take up a good part of these extension memberships, he says, and the indications are that all of them will be gone before the fifteen-day time limit has expired.

The same attractive free features will apply to the extension offer which made the 400 club so popular.

600 Attend Hebrew Sunday School Picnic

Grant Park Scene of Annual Outing. Ladies' Society Furnishes Refreshments.

The annual picnic of the Hebrew Sunday schools took place last Thursday morning at Grant Park. Six hundred children joined in a day of fishing, baseball and football games.

M. Lichtenstein, superintendent of the Alliance Sunday school; M. Sheinbaum, superintendent of Ahayathzion Sunday school; Dr. T. Loeb, principal of the Hebrew school; Dr. L. Holtz and Mr. Freidson had charge of the festivities.

Punch, ice cream and cake were served to the children by the ladies of the Hebrew Educational Auxiliary Society, including Mrs. Sarah Buchman, Mrs. L. Zion, Mrs. Mollie Hirsowitz, Mrs. Josephs, Mrs. Shurman, Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Silverman.

Camp at Lakewood Is Planned by Class

Congregational Sunday School Folks Organize to Maintain Place Throughout Summer.

Arrangements for a summer camp at Lakewood are being made by the Pilgrim class of the Central Congregational Church. The camp will be made a permanent affair and will last throughout the entire summer.

George L. Hanscom, teacher of the class, has provided equipment for the camp and will be in charge. At least a score of young men are expected to take advantage of the opportunity of camping out while following their daily avocation.

At a business meeting of the class George M. Normandy was elected president of the class; Philip P. Shaw, vice president; O. M. Fuller, secretary, and H. D. Barber, treasurer.

Paxon Offered Post As Chief of Staff

Governor-Elect John M. Slaton Anxious to Keep Governor Brown's Aide.

Governor-elect John M. Slaton Saturday officially tendered Frederic J. Paxon the position of Chief of Staff during the next administration. Colonel Paxon accepted.

Colonel Paxon has been Chief of Staff during Governor Joseph M. Brown's administration, and it has been published that he probably would be reappointed by the new Governor.

A 20% REDUCTION ON ALL DIAMOND GOODS

This reduction reduces our price on diamonds much below what they have brought in several years, and very, very much below what you can get them for elsewhere now, or in the future. Diamonds have advanced at least 10 per cent since the stock we now have was purchased. This affords a saving to you of at least 30 per cent.

Let us show you the beautiful assortment we have. Every article marked in plain figures. Terms of sale cash.

Eugene V. Haynes Co.
JEWELERS — 37 WHITEHALL ST.



OUT-of-TOWN SOCIETY



Waycross

WAYCROSS, June 21.—Thursday at noon at th home of Mrs. G. M. Dame, in Homersville, Miss Natsie Brewton of Waycross and A. M. Lewis of Carrabelle, Fla., were married, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father, Rev. J. H. Brewton of Adrian. Among those who attended from Waycross were Miss Strickland and Miss Fern Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas Hereford have returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walker returned Tuesday from New York and Canada.

Miss Annie Paine Jelks, of Macon, arrived this week for a visit to Mrs. E. Z. Mann.

Miss Magdalena Iziar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Iziar, left Tuesday for a visit to Miss Honorine Hopkins in Thomasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Goodyear of Oxford were guests of relatives in Waycross this week, en route to New York, from which city they sail shortly for France.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGee are visiting relatives in Boston and Thomville.

Mrs. Jeanette Langley, of Blackshear, was the guest this week of Brs. Andrew B. Estes.

In honor of Miss Gertrude Potter, a charming Brunswick visitor, Miss Bessie Maynard and Miss Lois Maynard entertained Wednesday evening.

Miss Jessie Kate Brantley, of Blackshear, visited friends in the city this week.

Mrs. M. R. Catherwood, accompanied by Miss Jessie Ketterer, left this week for St. Simons for a visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. Alvin Johnson and children left Wednesday to join the Waycross colony at St. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Bunn, who were among the house party guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibson on St. Simons Island, have returned to Waycross.

Mrs. A. S. Morrall, of Beaufort, S. C., and daughter, Mrs. George Osterhoot, of Brooklyn, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Osgood F. Cook.

Mrs. W. C. Paul and daughter, Mildred, left Thursday for Valdosta for a visit.

Miss May Howard Austin, of Blackshear, was the guest of friends in Waycross during the week.

Miss Clarice Way left Thursday for Richmond and Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beavers left Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Louise Cooper is the guest of relatives in Washington.

Mrs. William H. Wade, of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of relatives in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Harris, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. L. R. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle have returned to their home in Thomson, after a visit to relatives in Brunswick.

Miss Fay McGee is the guest of Miss Juanita Bennett on St. Simons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tomberlin have returned from a visit to Jacksonville.

Mrs. Homer Williams, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mrs. J. L. Daniel, of Allenhurst, is expected here next week for a visit to friends.

Mrs. Frank Bartow McDonald has as her guests Mrs. E. W. Quarterman and daughter of Montezuma.

Miss Gertrude Potter, of Brunswick, is the guest of Miss Florrie Atkinson.

Miss Alma Flynn and Miss Bernice Pierce have returned from a visit to relatives in Florida.

A spend-the-day party given by Mrs. Benjamin G. Parks was one of the delightful affairs of Wednesday.

Miss Meta Nicholls has returned from Blackshear, where she has been visiting.

Miss Irene Gramling spent the week with friends in Albany.

In honor of Miss Annie Paine Jelks, aMacon visitor, and Miss Anna Morrison, who has just returned from Virginia, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton entertained at bridge Thursday.

Two of the most delightful dances of the week were those given by a party of young people at Winona Park. The dances were entirely informal and were attended by quite a number, among them being former Governor Albert W. Gilchrist, of Florida.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage on June 24 of Miss Marie Staib to John Milton Gill, formerly of Waycross. The marriage will take place in Memphis.

Mrs. L. B. Mobley left Wednesday for Atlanta, where she will attend the marriage of Miss Pearl Mobley to Isaac Redwine.

Monticello

MONTICELLO, June 21.—Miss Vera Kelly has returned from Macon.

Miss Capie Davis has returned from Eudora.

Mrs. Richard Davis is back from Covington.

Mrs. A. H. Love, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Smith, has gone to Miami.

Miss Bertha Hinshaw left yesterday for her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Lelia Mae Smith, Mrs. C. J. Avera and Master Henry Avera, of Quitman, are guests of Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. George Stinson spent Sunday in Godfrey.

Miss Susie Walker has returned to Willard after visiting Miss Edith Walker.

Miss Sue Watts, of Florida, is visiting Miss Blanche Ward.

Mrs. R. B. Fuller and children, of Atlanta, are spending several weeks with Mrs. A. T. Gray.

Misses Minnie Cohen, of Elberton, and Mamie Cohen, of Madison, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Mrs. J. V. Davis is in Atlanta.

Miss Annie Myrtle Seago, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Mrs. David Ireland, of Fort Myers, [illegible], is visiting Mrs. M. A. Pope.

Miss Kathleen Golden

a pretty Columbus girl who is one of the leaders of the younger social set of that city. Miss Golden frequently visits in Atlanta and has many friends in this city.



Lithia Springs

LITHIA SPRINGS, June 21.—The ladies of the Mehodist Church at Lithia Springs gave a concert Friday evening. Taking part in it were Miss Maria Kerr, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Hayne Turner, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. George Croft and Misses Smith, of Atlanta; Mrs. B. S. Barker, Miss Nesbit Harper and Mrs. W. G. Maxwell, of this place.

Cordele

CORDELE, June 21.—On Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. F Churchwell entertained the "New Church Workers" of the Methodist Church with a reception this week.

Mrs. Churchwell was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mesdames A. I. Webb and I. P. Tyson. Miss Dean presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. T. E. Bradley was the winner in a word contest and was presented a corsage bouquet. A delightful luncheon was served.

A rook party was enjoyed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Homer C. Wheeler, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta. Mrs. Walter Elliott, a recent charming bride, and Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery.

Mrs. F. E. Tyson was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at rook, the occasion being in honor of her sister, Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery, and Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta.

Mrs. D. Merideth Clarke entertained this week at a series of card parties complimentary to Mrs. Orin Allen, of Chattanooga, and other visitors in the city.

A large number enjoyed a party on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Vesta Todd.

Mrs. Nellie Patterson and mother, Mrs. Tharpe, entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon at a reception.

Miss Frederica Boatright returned Wednesday from a visit to Miss Murrow, of Tifton.

Miss Mae Cotton has returned from Blakely.

Mrs. Edward Stallings has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. James Humber, of Lumpkin.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, June 21.—Mrs. Roy Overton entertained the Entre Nous Club Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. James H. Crawford, of Atlanta.

Miss Julia Foster entertained the Methodist Missionary Society Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copeland.

Mrs. James B. Park will give the Woman's Club a reception Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marie Smith entertained Thursday in compliment to Miss Lillian Moore, and her guest, Miss Smith, of Milledgeville.

Miss Fainie Wheeler entertained Monday at alfresco party, in compliment to her guests, Miss Sara Amoss of Milledgeville and Miss Louise Allison of Atlanta.

An event of this week was the party at which Mrs. E. T. Arnold entertained Friday morning in honor of her guests, Miss Arnold of Philomath and Miss Eunice Pitts of Locust Grove.

Miss Julia Hudson entertained Wednesday in honor of her guests, Misses Althea Miller, Inez Smith and Tommie Fraley of Milledgeville.

Miss Kate Hall entertained Thursday in compliment to her guest, Miss Katherine Joiner, of Hapeville.

Mrs. John T. Boswell entertained Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. T. C. Davison, of Atlanta.

The Domino Club was entertained Saturday by Misses Gena and Carrie Carter in compliment to Mrs. Albert Kink, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

An enjoyable affair of the week was the bridge party of Miss Marie Wright, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Charles Dennis, of Atlanta.

Mrs. E. W. Bethea entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert King, of Macon, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

Tifton

TIFTON, June 21.—Mrs. Theodosia Griggs returned to her home in Dawson Tuesday after a visit to Mrs. W. W. Banks.

Q. S. Halliday and bride, of Spartanburg, S. C., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Halliday.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Misses Marie and Sarah and Mr. Alton Colcord, of Atlanta, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. B. Murrow and daughter, Miss Bessie, left Friday morning for Eastman.

Mrs. Nichols Peterson spent the first of the week in Quitman.

Mrs. J. E. Cochran entertained the Junior Y. W. A. Wednesday afternoon with nine tables of Salmagundi. Miss Harvey Lee Hutchinson won the members prize and Miss Ruth Britt the guests prize.

The Misses Colcord of Atlanta, who have been the house guests of Miss Bessie Murrow, have been entertained with picnics and parties. Saturday and Tuesday they were the honor guests at picnics at Murrow Springs. Guests at the B. Y. P. U. and Pioneers' entertainments at Mrs. H. H. Tift's Monday, and at Mrs. Cochran's Junior Y. W. A. Wednesday.

Mrs. I. W. Myers entertained at five tables of auction Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. A. R. Colcord, of Atlanta, in the parlors of the Myon. Miss Agnes Scarborough won the prize for top score.

The Bridge Club met with Mrs. O. W. Pate Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. W. Banks, winning the top score prize.

Cairo

CAIRO, June 21.Miss Irma Eloise Powell, of Cairo, and Charles R. Beale, of Greensboro, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Powell, Tuesday afternoon.

Under an arch decorated in smilax, paper flowers and bells, the Rev. George Beale, of Nashville, an uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bridal party left immediately by automobile for Thomasville to take the train for Atlanta, where they will spend a few day;. from there they will go to Chattanooga and other points of interest during their honeymoon, after which they will make their home in Greensboro.

Dublin

DUBLIN, June 21.—Miss Leola Irene Tarpley and Louis D. Bradley, of Adrian, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tarpley.

The maids were Misses Jean LaFrage, Marie Johns, Pauline Rawls and Ewell Darby, of Hoschton. The maid of honor was Miss Esther Hosch of Hoschton.

After the ceremony the young people left for a trip through North Carolina, after which they will go to Adrian where they will make their home.

Among the pre-nuptial affairs given Miss Tarpley was the hose shower given by Miss Jean LaFrage and a reception given at the Tarpley home.

Nashville

NASHVILLE, June, 21.—Miss Clyde Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Daniels, and Dr. Lawson Rentz were married at Cecil.

Mrs. N. T. Peeples entertained her Sunday School Class this week. Those present were: Misses Clarice Askew, Myrtle Tyson, Opal Shepherd, Nettie Snead, Gladys Sweat, Ina Askew, Pearl Bullock, Lucile Anderson and Kate Sweat.

Miss Estey Tyson has returned from a visit to Adel.

Miss Lonabelle Lewis was the recent guest of Misses Leila and Mollie Register.

Mrs. Mary Tomlinson of Howell, was the recent guest of relatives.

Mrs. Henry Remington has returned from a visit to Valdosta.

Mrs. J. Falcon Brown and Mrs. Max Morris were recent visitors to Adel.

Miss Blossom Mercer of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. J. F. Brow last week.

Mrs. E. Harry Brown has left for a visit to relatives in Atlanta and Monroe.

Miss Allie Thomas of Quitman, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Henry Remington.

The Misses Snead entertained the Embroidery Club on Thursday afternoon.

Misses Floy and Ada Spires of Tifton, were visitors of the Misses Snead last week.

Mrs. Jessie Tyson of Adel, was here Sunday.

Miss Jewell Gidden has returned from a visit to Douglas.

Miss Maggie Driver was a recent visitor to Nashville.

Those who enjoyed their hospitality were: Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. E. June Lovett, Mrs. E. Harry Brown, Misses Alma Tyson and Mrs. J. Falcon Brown.

Miss May Connell of Macon, visited relatives here last week.

Miss May Clyatt has returned from a visit to Adel.

Mrs. Walter Lovett of Jacksonville, is visiting here.

Miss Mary Holden of Adel, was in town recently.

Milledgeville

MILLEDGEVILLE, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittman chaperoned a party of young people on a straw ride Tuesday.

Miss Marie Harris was hostess at a card party Thursday when she entertained the members of the B. B. Club.

Miss Ellen Joseph was the winner of first prize, a boudoir cap. After the games a salad was served.

Miss Harris' guests were Misses Alice Carrington, Rosaline and Ellen Joseph, Jean, Rebecca and Francis Hall, Alva Willingham, Florence Andrews, Laurie Shurley, Nylic and Bessie Bland.

Miss Benita Allen entertained the W. B. Club Tuesday.

Several tables of progressive trail were played after which Miss Asatel Allen assisted in serving salads and ices.

The Philathea classes of the city gave a lawn party Monday afternoon and evening on the Court House lawn.

Misses Maymie Tinson and Sadye Greene left Friday for Nashville to attend the National Baraca-Philathea Convention now in session.

Mrs. George A. Jordan and family, of Columbus, are guests at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brooks.

Misses Althea Miller, Inez Smith and Tommie Fraley are attending a house party in Greensboro.

Mrs. Geo. P. Brantley is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Carrie Roberts, of Spartanburg, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Roberts.

Mrs. Julian Peacock and children, of Macon, are visiting Mrs. B. T. Bethune.

Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, June 21.—Miss Alice Johnston and H. D. Marshall of Savannah were married Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage, the father of the bride, the Rev. J. B. Johnston, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make their home in Savannah.

Miss Marianne Watt entertained Wednesday afternoon with a "Handkerchief Shower" in compliment to Miss Honorine Hopkins, whose marriage to Royall Christian of Savannah will take place Wednesday.

For Miss Bessie Helm of Bronwood, Texas, a popular visiting girl, Mrs. John F. Parker, entertained Thursday afternoon with a porch party.

Miss Mary Eva Mallette left this week for Atlanta, where she will join Miss Nell Waldo and others for a trip to Europe.

Miss Pauline Harrell of Bainbridge has returned home, after a visit to Miss Nell Patten.

Miss Adeline Moller has returned from a visit to friends in Tallahassee.

Miss Annie Bess Outler attended the Turner-Hollis marriage in Camilla this week.

Miss Ruby Byrd of Tallahassee has been the guest of Mrs. J. L. Turner this week.

Miss Clyde Ford is visiting friends in Atlanta and later will go to North Carolina for the summer.

Miss Isabel Garrard of Columbus, who was a member of the camping party at Riverside Club last week, has been the guest this week of Mrs. John L. Turner.

Miss Myrtle Dasher of Atlanta is visiting Mrs. C. W. Cooper.

Mrs. A. P. Wright and the Misses Annie and Julia Wright, who have been in Savannah are now in Baltimore.

Miss Annie Fuller has returned from a visit to Hampton Springs.

Miss Etta May Isler of Waycross is the guest of Miss Honorine Hopkins.

Miss Morton Wheeler and Miss Barbara Wheeler are spending a short time in Atlanta.

Miss Meta Lucas is in Bowling Green, where she will spend the summer.

Washington

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Porson Padderson, Jr., of West Palm Beach, were entertained Tuesday at a barbecue dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel T. Anthony.

Miss Winnie Davis Belle, of Waynesboro, has been a visitor in Washington during chautauqua week. She has been the guest of Miss Bertha Wood. In her honor Miss Wood entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday morning.

Mrs. Charles K. Ober and daughter, Victoria, who have been the guests of relatives in Washington and Wilkes County for several weeks, will return Tuesday to their home in Asheville, for the summer.

Harlem

HARLEM, June 21.—Miss Mag Hobby is on a two weeks' visit to Mount Airy.

Miss Mays Robins, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanchard of Thomson were visitors at the home of Mrs. G. L. Reville this week.

Mrs. Vernon Hatcher and Miss Fannie Dooly are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Mae Phillips, who has been attending Shorter College, is at home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Flink have returned from a visit to relatives in Wilkes County.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parchal have returned from a month's trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. F. J. Walton is on a visit to relatives in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hatcher, Misses Kate Hatcher, Fannie Mae Olive and Ernest Hatcher have returned from a trip to Savannah, whch they made by automobile.

Jackson

JACKSON, June 21.—The marriage of Miss Minnie Lee Bailey and George Mallett took place Wednesday at the Methodist Church. Preceding the bridal party the Jackson Rifles, of which Mr. Mallet was a former captain, entered the church and stationed themselves on either side. Miss Viola Slaughter rendered the wedding music. The attendants included: A. H. Carmichael, F. S. Carmichael, H. O. Ball and T. H. Buttrill, ushers; Misses Nina Harris, Jane Ham, Mary Newton and Pauline Mallett, bridesmaids; Messrs. Lowe Wall, of Macon; George Hines, of Augusta; Hugh and Joel Mallett, groomsmen; Mrs. L. H. Shealey and Mrs. R. J. Carmichael, matrons of honor; Miss Eva Key Bailey, maid of honor; Mr. Quigg Fletcher, best man; little Miss Martha Watts, flower girl; Master Atlee Carmichael, ring bearer The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. M. S. Williams. After the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rosa Franklin Bailey. Punch was served by Misses Rosalie Carmichael and Laura Daughtry. Mrs. L. M. Crawford had charge of the bride's book in which the guests registered their names. Mr. R. P. Newton, Misses Nettie Rae Pittman, Rosa Newton assisted in receiving and serving.

Miss Clio Carmichael gave a large tea Friday in compliment to her house guests, Miss Alice Mae Rushton, of Atlanta, Miss Mattie Adams, of Macon and to Miss Minnie Bailey, a popular June bride.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Lamar and Dr. H. Quigg Fletcher takes place next Wednesday evening.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Florence Singley and Homer Hill Gresham, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening, Rev. M. S. Williams officiating. Mrs. S. O. Ham played the wedding march.

Mrs. R. J. Carmichael entertained Miss Minnie Bailey and G. E. Mallett and their attendants at a lovely buffet luncheon Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert T. Carmichael entertained at a beautiful luncheon Monday complimenting Miss Minnie Bailey.

Americus

AMERICUS, June 21.—Miss Maud Sherlock was hostess Wednesday evening for a number of friends at a party given in honor of Miss Marion O'Donnell, of New York, and Carling Dinkler, of Macon.

Among the invited guests were Misses Nettie Tarver, Flora Denham, Kathleen Denham, Sallie Estelle Carter, Mabel Sessions, Mary Eliza Sheppard, Elizabeth Allen, Marthena Bivins, Elizabeth Brown, Clara Hardin, of Chattanooga; Carrie Belle Mathis, Ruth Britton, Mildred Borum, Laura Ansley, Theodosia Mathis, Corinne Sills, Katherine Davenport, Annie Williams, A. J. Bell, Robert McLeod, Walker Carter, Charles Poole, Lee Allen, Bob Harvey, Thad Reese, Kinchen Worthy, Hal Hutchinson, Hill Kelley, Sam Gatewood, Emmett Denham, Robert Brown, Hinton Brown, Evan Mathis, Frank Cato, Ben Hollis, Hawkins, James Lott, and Burlow Rogers.

A congenial crowd among the younger set enjoyed a dance at Prospect Park Wednesday evening.

Among them were: Misses Ruth Britton, Carrie Belle Mathis, Sara Britton, Mary Hawkins, Edna Crawford, of Columbus; Beulah Vivins, of Cordele; Nell Crockett, Theodosia Mathis, Edwin Nelson, Fred Sills, Edwin Taylor, William Spurlin, Ferdinand Cohen, Merrill Wheatley, Charles Payne, Eugene Gartner and Leon Slappey.

The Brooklyn Heights Forty-Two Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Emory Mathis. There were three tables of players.

Among the guests were: Mesdames Will Heys, John Tooke, H. W. Smithwick, Loring Smith, R. W. Buchanan, and Misses Lucy Buchanan, Loulie Scarborough, Marie Witte, Sallie Mitchell and Estelle Mitchell.

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ALL THE LATEST, LIVELIEST NEWS OF AUGUSTA

FRIENDS UNVEIL MONUMENT TO PATRICK WALSH

Barrett Plaza Scene of Impressive Ceremonies to Statesman in Augusta.

GRANDNIECES TAKE PART

Notable Men of Georgia Speak. Statute Stands 18 Feet High Withal.

AUGUSTA, June 21.—Before a large crowd yesterday afternoon the bronze statue erected in Barrett Plaza, in front of the Union Depot, in honor of the late Patrick Walsh, United States Senator from Georgia, was unveiled. The ceremonies were impressive. Gentlemen of prominence throughout the State attended.

Addresses weer made by Pleasant A. Stovall, editor of The Savannah Press and recently appointed Minister to Switzerland; Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution and Democratic National Committeeman from Georgia; L. C. Hayne, Mayor of the city of Augusta, and E. B. Hook, City Assessor of Realty, who was editor of The Augusta Chronicle, succeeding Mr. Walsh, and who worked under Mr. Walsh for a number of years.

The statue was unveiled by Miss Marie Walsh and Miss Catherine Smith, grandnieces of Mr. Walsh.

Four organizations of which the dead man was a member attended the exercises in a body. The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks turned out in large numbers, as did the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Sacred Heart Cadets, while practically every member of the Knights of Columbus in this city was there.

The local council K. of C. was named in honor of Mr. Walsh, being called the Patrick Walsh Council.

Business Is Suspended.

In honor of the occasion the merchants closed their stores at 5:30 o'clock to give their employees an opportunity to attend the unveiling. The ceremonies began at 6:15 and continued for a little more than an hour. Each speaker paid a splendid tribute to the memory of the distinguished Augustan who was so highly regarded not only in his own city but wherever he was known.

The following program was rendered:

Music, "Lead Kindly Light," by the quartet choir of the First Presbyterian Church, composed of Miss Margaret Battle, soprano; Miss Caroline Brown, contralto; Mr. Dewey Cook, tenor, and Mr. Felix Luck, basso.

Invocation by Rev. P. H. McMahon, of Washington, Ga.

Unveiling of statue.

Formal presentation of monument to the city of Augusta by President John Jay Cohen, of the Walsh Memorial Association.

Music, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," by quartet.

Address by Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah.

Music, "Crossing the Bar," by quartet.

Address by Clark Howell, of Atlanta.

Acceptance of monument on behalf of the city of Augusta by Mayor L. C. Hayne, who, after making a few remarks, called on E. B. Hook to respond in behalf of the city.

Music, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by quartet.

Benediction by Dr. Lansing Burrows, of Americus.

After the benediction "America" was sung by all present.

J. J. Cohen Heads Movement.

The movement to erect a monument to Patrick Walsh originated with Mr. John Jay Cohen several years ago. Mr. Cohen was a friend of Mr. Walsh, and although the movement was begun several years after the death of the former editor and statesman, and the responses were therefore slower than they would have been had he begun the work earlier, still Mr. Cohen got a sum of money which enabled the Patrick Walsh Memorial Association, which Mr. Cohen formed and of which he was the first and only president, to have the splendid bronze statue of Mr. Walsh erected in Barrett Plaza, near where Augusta's new postoffice is to be erected.

Mr. Cohen's desire was to have a monument which would be a credit to the city. A gift of $1,000 by the City Council of Augusta at a recent meeting practically put the monument association out of debt.

The monument is eighteen feet high over all, the pedestal being nine feet and the bronze statue nine feet.

The speakers for the unveiling were selected with care. Pleasant A. Stovall obtained his newspaper training under Mr. Walsh. Mr. Clark Howell was a close political and personal friend, the Rev. P. H. McMahon had charge of the St. Patrick's parish while Mr. Walsh was in the prime of his career, while the Rev. Mr. Lansing Burrows, pastor of the First Baptist Church here some years ago, was a close friend of the deceased.

Was Native of Ireland.

The man thus honored by his fellow citizens fourteen years after his death left a lasting impression upon this community. He was broad of mind and heart, generous, bright and of wonderful energy. He worked with an eye single to the advancement of Augusta.

Patrick Walsh was born in Ireland in 1840. While a lad his parents moved to Charleston, S. C., and young Walsh became an apprentice in a printing shop.

He became proficient as a printer and saved enough money to attend Georgetown University, from which he was graduated soon after the war between the States.

He moved to Augusta and entered newspaper work and for forty years thereafter was identified with the publication of a newspaper in this city.

He was a member of the Georgia Legislature from 1872 to 1878. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1884. At that time he was also a member of the State Executive Committee.



Scene at the unveiling of the monument to the late Patrick Walsh, United States Senator from Georgia, at Augusta, Friday afternoon. The cords that loosed the canopy shrouding the shaft were pulled by Misses Marie Walsh and Catherine Smith, grandnieces of Senator Walsh. Clark Howell, of Atlanta, and Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, were the orators. John Jay Cohen, president of the Walsh Memorial Association, was master of ceremonies. The monument stands on Barrett Plaza.

INJUNCTION FOR $100,000 LOAN SUIT IS ASKED

Bankers Start Proceedings on Collateral and Sibley Executors Would Prevent Trial.

AUGUSTA, June 21.—A suit to enjoin a court from trying a suit has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Richmond County. The suit involves about $100,000.

J. W. and G. S. Sibley, executors of the will of the late W. C. Sibley, demand of F. E. Fleming, Lila T. Fleming, William H. Fleming and L. C. Hayne an accounting of the collateral securities given by W. C. Sibley to the Commercial and National Banks of Augusta to secure loans approximating $40,000. These loans were made in 1898, notes were given by W. C. Sibley and the collateral securities consisted of about 8,000 acres of coal land in Alabama, first mortgage bonds on a big coal company and other security.

Recently F. E. Fleming, who was president of the Commercial Bank, and L. C. Hayne, who was president of the National Bank of Augusta, filed suit in the City Court of Richmond County on the notes.

Judge E. H. Callaway, representing the executors, has prayed the Superior Court to enjoin the City Court from trying the case, and sets forth that there was a big difference between the value of the collateral securities and the amount of the notes plus the interest, and asked that the Flemings and Hayne be forced to pay the difference between the amount of the notes and interest and the actual amount realized on the securities.

The executors allege that the defendants have appropriated the excess value of the collateral securities to their own use.

MRS. CHARLES E. IRVIN BURIED AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, GA., June 21.—The funeral and interment of Mrs. Charles E. Irvin, whose death occurred Friday after an illness of several months, took place to-day. Mrs. Irvin was 60 years old, and is survived by two brothers and three sisters: Thomas E. and C. J. Fortson, of Washington; Mrs. Annie Boyd, of Thomson; Mrs. Lucy Wright, of Rome, and Mrs. R. E. Neal, of Thomson; her husband and five children, Mrs. Cecil Gabbet, of Sanford, Fla.; Misses Mary and Emma Irvin, I. T. Irvin, Jr., and Alexander Irvin, all of Washington.

LEGISLATOR HAS SLATON BOOM FOR PRESIDENT

Representative Picquet Says It's Time for Georgia Man to Occupy Chair of President.

AUGUSTA, June 21.—C. A. Picquet will come to the next Legislature of Georgia as a Representative of Richmond County with three ideas. He wants to make Jack Slaton President of the United States. He will fight to have Burwell elected Speaker of the House and he will labor to have the use of the dictograph abolished in Georgia.

"I have some few measures that I would like to see enacted into law," said the Representative-elect, "but I am of the opinion that if mankind, especially in this State, had fewer statutes and more personal privileges, our people would be happier and more prosperous.

"It is my purpose to back up Jack Slaton's administration. I want to see Jack Slaton President. It seems to me it is about time we Georgians should have the eagle all to ourselves. We are one of the few of the original thirteen States upon which that honor has not been conferred. The time is ripe and Jack Slaton is the best man for the next President.

Want Burwell as Speaker.

"I want to see Bill Burwell land as Speaker. I don't know anything about politics, but I am going to study the primer, and help Bill and the State at the same time.

"I want to see dictographing penalized in this State. I think it a dirty shame that Atlanta lawyers are not allowed to practice in peace and tranquility, 'cuss' out the police department when they get good and ready, and as a diversion from this strenuosity, occasionally take a look-in at a newspaper editor or two, and if dictographing interferes with this necessary amusement, I am in favor of banishing it to South Carolina.

"I want to see prohibition blotted from the statute books of Georgia. As an effort to legislate man into heaven it is a failure. As a means of legislating h—l into many men, it is a howling success.

"Mediation" Bill Necessary.

"I hope a fair and just mediation bill to settle strikes will be passed at this session. There is an amendment now pending in Congress to the Erdman Act, which seems to be satisfactory to all interests concerned. I have written for a copy of it.

"The criminal laws of this State are badly in need of revision. The Klu Klux Act has served its purpose and ought to be repealed. Defendants should be sworn as witnesses and subjected to cross-examination. The State as well as defendants should have the right of appeal to courts of final review. Husbands as well as wives should have the privilege of testifying whenever assaults are made upon either by either. Our banking laws ought to be amended so that bank wreckings would be a little bit dangerous. The State ought to have equal strikes in the selection of juries, and the number of strikes reduced. The voi dire ought to be more liberal, in order that a legal juror, namely, an intelligent, fair-minded an impartial juror may be selected.

Against Martial Law Act.

"Municipal courts ought to be clothed with the power of trying, and such trials to be a bar to further the prosecution in State courts, of larcenies of not greater values than ten dollars, assaults and batteries, in which no weapons are used, gambling, and many other offenses now denounced as misdemeanors by our statutes.

"I favor the repeal of the Act of 1905, with reference to declaring martial law, at the behest of a judge, sheriff or mayor, and the suspension of those rights which we English-speaking people have been taught from time immemorial to be inestimable, and inalienable. I don't like the suspension of civil rule and the establishment of military despotism. It may be necessary to kill people for crossing imaginary lines, suppress free speech, muzzle newspapers, suspend the civil law, but I have been taught to think differently, and I am opposed to it. These methods are bad enough in time of actual war, but are not to be tolerated in times of peace."

CANDIDATES OUT WHEN SHERIFF LEAVES FIELD

Clark's Announcement That He Will Not Run Again Causes Many to Speak for Office.

AUGUSTA, June 21.—Now that Sheriff Clark has stated that he will not be a candidate for re-election there are a number of local citizens mentioned prominently in connection with the Sheriff's office.

One of them is Bailiff Guy Sturges, of the City Court. Mr. Sturges is a former sergeant of police.

Another candidate will probably be Jailor Thomas Plunkett, who is also a former sergeant of police. George Barnes, a farmer, is mentioned, as is Police Commissioner Thomas M. Philpot, of the First Ward. Mr. Philpot has been police commissioner for many years.

Two Avowed Candidates.

Of the four named Sturges and Plunkett are known to be candidates, but it not thought that Barnes and Philpot have definitely decided the matter.

If Sheriff Clark is named postmaster there will have to be a special election called next July to elect a successor. However, the postoffice matter is not yet settled, according to a great many people who believe that Congressman Hardwick has as yet made no selection and will not make one until next spring.

Postmaster Murphy's time does not expire until next July, year, and Mr. Hardwick has shown an unwillingness, it is said, to take the question up until later.

Postoffice Squabble Still On.

There are a number of candidates for the office other than Sheriff Clark and they do not concede that he has the place won. These candidates, including Postmaster Murphy, who wishes to succeed himself, will ask the consideration of Congressman Hardwick.

It is understood that the matter will be left with Mr. Hardwick, as Senator Smith, it is said, has indicated that he will not interfere and Senator Bacon is not expected to do so, either.

Empire Life Will Choose Architect

Stockholders Will Meet in Atlanta to Elect Directorate to Decide on Building in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, June 21.—The stockholders of the Empire Life Insurance Company will hold a meeting in Atlanta Monday to decide on the directorate for the next year.

After the stockholders' meeting there will be a meeting of the directors when an architect is to be chosen for the new Empire Building in Augusta. There are about fifteen architects in the competition and at a meeting of the directors held here recently tentative plans were submitted.

It is understood that the Empire Life is planning to have a 20-story building here instead of a 15-story as originally planned.

BILLS HEADS AUGUSTA FEDERATION OF TRADES

AUGUSTA, June 21.—The Augusta Federation of Trades has just held its annual election of officers. President A. J. Allen was succeeded by F. W. Bills, president of the local Painters' Union. Allen is from the Machinists' Union. The following other officers were elected: T. L. Gray, vice president; Frank Wright, recording secretary; R. H. Young, financial secretary; R. G. Smith, A. A. Evans and A. F. McIntosh, finance committee; P. B. Richards, W. H. Hopkins and J. H. Johns, trustees; R. H. Bates, sergeant at arms.

Farmers Urge Hoof Tests for Cattle

Richmond Live Stock Men Are Opposed to Inspection After Beef Has Been Slaughtered.

AUGUSTA, June 21.—At a recent meeting of the Richmond County Farmers' Union a resolution was passed calling on the Congressmen and Senators from Georgia to have the Department of Agriculture inspect cattle on the hoof instead of after they are killed by a local butcher or at an abattoir. The argument is advanced that when a cow is killed and the meat fails to pass inspection an injustice is done all round. The farmer who sells the cow usually has to lose and if the butcher has paid for the cow and can't get the money from the farmer he has to lose.

Depositors' Money Held Up by Appeal

Court Refused to Allow Priority Claims and Declared Dividend for Trust Company in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, June 21.—Receiver J. P. Armstrong, of the Citizen's Trust Company, has reported to Judge Hammond, of the Superior Court, that he has collected approximately $40,000 of the assets of the concern.

Judge Hammond, at a hearing yesterday, decided to pay a dividend to the depositors and ruled out priority claims. The depositors will get about 20 cents on the dollar.

Attorneys for the priority claimants will, however, appeal the case to the Supreme Court and the depositors will be out of their money at least another six months, provided the court decides in their favor.

Lumber People File $10,000,000 Lien

Motrgage Recorded at Augusta Covers Timber Tracts in South and Central Georgia.

AUGUSTA, June 21.—One of the largest mortgages ever filed in Georgia was handed in for record at the clerk's office of the Superior Court. The Hilton-Dodge Lumber Company has given a mortgage to the Central Trust Company of Illinois for $10,000,000 securing 6 per cent gold bonds.

The mortgage covers vast timbered acreage throughout the south and central portions of Georgia. More than 2,000 acres of the land lies in Richmond County. The number of words in the mortgage is approximately 450,000.

TENNIS EXPERTS TO GATHER FOR DIXIE TOURNEY

South Atlantic Association Will Hold Annual Championship Games at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, June 21.—The sixteenth annual tournament for the lawn tennis championship of the South Atlantic States will be held here beginning to-morrow week on the courts of the Country Club.

There will be a large number of entrants coming from all sections of the Southeast. The tournament will be played under the auspices and rules of the National Lawn Association and twelve cups will be given.

Many Trophies Offered.

There will be three-year trophy cups offered in men's singles and men's doubles. These cups are to become the property of those winning them three times in succession. There will be a woman's challenge cup to become the property of the winner. There will also be first and runner-up cups awarded in men's singles and men's doubles and a cup offered the woman in mixed doubles. The consolation cup in men's singles ends the list of prizes.

On Thursday night, July third, the tennis committee will give the annual dance in honor of the visiting players. There will be other social events during the tournament which is expected to continue for about two weeks.

Thornton New Champion.

The 1912 event was a splendid success. Nat Thornton of Atlanta, defeated E. C. Carter, of Atlanta, in the singles and Ramspeck and Orr, of Atlanta, won the doubles championship over Erwin and Waring, of South Carolina. It is expected that the winners last year will be back to defend their titles.

The chairman of the Tennis Committee this year is H. S. Kealhofer and the other members are Messrs. Coles Phinizy, Frank Capers, Marion Ridgely and Irvin Branch.

For news of social happenings of Augusta, see the Society Section.

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WASHINGTON SEMINARY

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THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES:

Thirty-ninth Session begins SEPTEMBER 11th, 1913.

Write for illustrated catalogue — B

L. D. and EMMA B. SCOTT, Principals.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

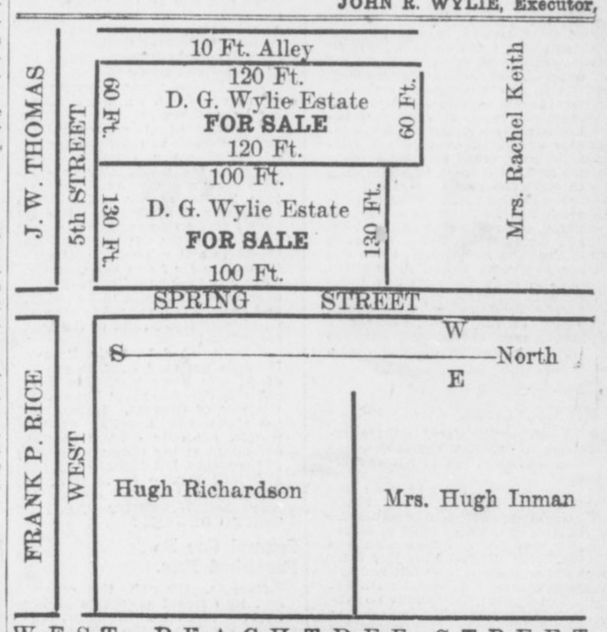
OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

D. G. WYLIE ESTATE

Before the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m.

It being necessary for the payment of debts. This property is sold by the executor of David G. Wylie under the power so to do given in item fourth of his will probated in said county. Terms of sale: One-half cash, balance in one and two years. Interest on deferred payments at 6 per cent, payable annually.

JOHN R. WYLIE, Executor,



MR. THURMOND

The lot on the corner of Spring and West Fifth Street is 100x130, and has a two-story brick residence that cost $12,000.00 to build.

The Fifth Street lot is 60x120 with a 10-foot alley on the west side. This has a double flat on it that cost $7,500.00 to build, and rents for $900.00 a year.

Go out and look at this property which is surrounded by some of the handsomest homes in the city, then come to the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m., and buy it at your own price.

BUN WYLIE, Agent

STEVE R. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer 43 Inman Bldg.

JURORS, NOT NEWSPAPERS, TO RETURN FRANK VERDICT, DECLARES OLD REPORTER

Writer Declares He Has Only Worked for Fair Trial and Fair Play---Race Question Is No Issue in Phagan Case---Rosser Not Writer.

By AN OLD POLICE REPORTER.

There were few developments in the Phagan case last week that to my mind were worth considering seriously or that threw new light upon the mystery.

Perhaps it was because of this that a good many people wrote letters to "The Old Police Reporter"—some commending my articles, others condemning them; but in every case indicating clearly that the interest has not lessened.

I observe that some of the State newspapers are publishing foolish little paragraphs, bearing the Atlanta date line, to the effect that the Hearst newspapers have been "bought to defend Frank." This is too foolish to notice.

Still other newspapers are taking advantage of the silly season to point out various phases of the case that to my mind are neither vital nor interesting.

Let me say again, as positively as I can, that these articles written by an old police reporter, are not for the purpose of either making a case for or against any other individual.

Newspapers Will Not Render Verdict.

My aim is to set down in a fair, truthful way my own opinion of the case. I do not know whether the editor of the Hearst newspapers indorses my views or not.

I am of the opinion that the editor of The Sunday American and The Georgian believes that it is not within his province to try Frank or Conley, but that it is his duty to give all the facts in the case that are obtainable and to let the law and the jury decide WHO is guilty.

I am not a believer in trials by newspapers. I believe in the law. I believe in the courts, in our judges, and in our juries.

I know nothing about the Phagan case that has not been published in the newspapers. I do know that Frank has been indicted. I do know, as does everyone else, that there is a chain of circumstantial evidence which, held together in court, will make the case against Frank very serious.

My own opinion is that there are several links in the chain that are so weak that when one is broken, the chain will fall apart. I can not be sure whether I am right or wrong, however, until the Solicitor General presents his evidence. In the meantime, I still believe that the community is anxious to give all concerned a square deal; and that the average man is fair-minded and is willing to have the case tried in the courts and not in the newspapers.

Hardly Price For Rosser.

In one of the letters sent to me, it was stated that the author of the articles signed by an old police reporter is Luther Z. Rosser. I take that as a compliment, for Rosser is a very able man, and they tell me he earns $100,000 a year. I sometime have doubts about my own ability, but I have no doubt at all about my earning capacity. I do not make $100,000 a year! Rosser is not the author of these articles, has no hand in them, and I hasten to lift THAT responsibility from his broad shoulders as quickly as possible.

Also I have received a long letter from a woman defending the Jews as a race. It was a very interesting letter, but wholly outside of the case. I do not consider race, creed or color a matter to be discussed in attempting to solve the Phagan mystery.

I have great admiration and respect for the Jews as a race, as every other fair-thinking man and woman must have. But even if Frank is condemned, I can not see how that would be any reflection upon the race any more than if an Irishman, German, Swede or Japanese were found guilty of the crime. Surely a whole race should not have to carry the burden of one man's crime!

Race Question Not Considered.

I refuse, therefore, in these articles to consider the race question seriously. It is not the issue.

The sole question to come before the court is, WHO killed Mary Phagan? And whether he be Jew or Gentile, white or black, yellow or green, if the evidence is CONVINCING, and the jury convicts or acquits, the court and the jury will have done their DUTY.

The Jewish race needs no defense from anybody. In fact, my experience with representative Jews the world over, leads me to believe that this often persecuted, but undying, race will go on, as it has for centuries, in its own splendid way, making history and doing good in the world, without regard to obstacles, real or imaginary, that may be placed in its pathway of progress.

Sole Aim Is To Get at Truth.

Now, again, may I make it CLEAR that what I am writing represents only my OWN views—the views of an old police reporter, who has had a great deal of experience, and whose SOLE aim is to get at the truth, and keep an open and fair mind.

It may be that our detectives are correct in declaring that Frank is guilty, or that Conley is guilty, but, personally, I shall wait until I hear all the evidence in court. That would seem to me to be the fair way, and the legal way, to go about the business of reaching a final verdict.

Extremists On Both Sides.

There are extremists on both sides of this Phagan case. There are people, who, convinced against their wills, are going to remain for their lives of the same opinion still.

In the aggregate these people are inconsequential, however.

The average Atlantan and Georgian is standing to-day with impartial and open mind, I think. He wants the TRUTH established—that's all. He is neither for nor against Frank—he is, to employ an expressive slang phrase, "from Missouri," strictly!

And it is just here, with the gentle reader's permission, that I shall hand a small and modest bouquet to the Hearst newspapers in Atlanta. The Georgian and The American FIRST called for calm and patience, when all about us a storm of protest, misinformation, non-information, passion, prejudice and reckless indignation was running riot in the community!

The big sheet anchor they threw to the windward was the SUPREMACY OF THE LAW!

Alert and vigilant ever, the brave and courageous Governor of this State instantly promulgated his unqualified approval of that course—and since that time, poise has been restored, reason re-enthroned, and the unruffled and quiet dignity of the blindfolded Goddess of Justice reassured to the people.

Old Reporter Glad of Work.

If this Old Police Reporter, after his own manner and method of doing things, has had a hand in that work, he is very glad—his work has been abundantly and abidingly worth while.

We are coming very close to the trial of Leo Frank, duly indicted by a Grand Jury composed of "good men and true," for the murder of Mary Phagan.

Much has been written of this crime that is worthless as evidence in a court of law. Hearsay, a mass of it, long ago discarded by the court officials as incompetent, has been printed for what it might be worth by way of news. The newspapers are agencies for the promulgation of news, not for the administration of justice—and within the broad scope of the word "news" always is to be found much that is totally irrelevant in legal procedure.

This fact, The Georgian, The American and the Old Police Reporter constantly have sought to impress upon the public—many, many news "stories," legitimate and ethical, have been given out with the advice that they be taken with a grain of salt.

Correspondent Assails Rosser.

Leo Frank, James Conley, or whoever may be held accountable for the death of Mary Phagan, must and will be tried according to those rules of evidence the Anglo-Saxon race, through centuries of experiment, has found to be best suited to the establishment of justice and truth.

And here a thought occurs to me that is worth while commenting on, perhaps.

A correspondent—a very foolish and misguided correspondent—addressed me a communication early in the week, bitterly and with utter unreason assailing Luther Z. Rosser for undertaking the defense of Frank. Rarely have I read a more unjust and unnecessary letter. It bristled with invective and vehement protest—it went so far as to say that Mr. Rosser is interested in the Frank case knowing Frank to be guilty, and that he is prepared to stop at nothing to free Frank of the law, regardless!

I shall not defend Mr. Rosser. He does not need it. The people of Atlanta know him. But does not this correspondent know that the law of Georgia, jealous of the rights and liberties of the people, not only confers upon a defendant at bar the presumption of innocence, but actually will not PERMIT him to go to trial, no matter how poor and humble he may be, WITHOUT COMPETENT COUNSEL?

Counsel Can Be Furnished Free.

Georgia, through the orderly and impersonal processes of her courts, furnishes the most depraved criminal the free benefit of counsel, and that lawyer who refused to undertake the defense of a defendant when ordered by the court would himself, no matter how satisfied HE might be as to the innocence or guilt of the accused, be in contempt of that court, and subject to the punishment its displeasure might prescribe.

I have never mentioned the Phagan case to Mr. Rosser but once, and then casually and without tangible result. Of my personal knowledge, I do not know what he thinks of it, really. I have been told by a brother attorney, however, who does know him well, and who has discussed this case with him, that Rosser unquestionably believes vehemently and thoroughly in Frank's complete innocence. And this brother attorney is one of the leading members of the Atlanta bar.

I shall not enter to-day into a discussion of the facts, near-facts, gossip and rumor abroad with respect to the Phagan case. I have looked back over the files of The Sunday American, and I can find little, if anything, that I would change in what heretofore I have written.

Every word has been set down in an earnest and sincere desire to throw such light upon the great mystery as I could. In doing that, I have gone pretty far, perhaps, in many directions—I know that, because I have been both approved and disapproved so generously and so vehemently—but inasmuch as I have kept my own conscience clear, and as that is the only conscience these articles MUST satisfy, I am reasonably well satisfied with what I have done.

Question of Imagination.

There is one point of fact that I shall touch upon to-day, and that merely because I have been called to account in that direction by a correspondent, very courteously, however. This correspondent disagrees with my doubts as to the complete truthfulness of the final Conley affidavit, and gives it as his opinion Conley "could hardly have imagined or made up the tale concerning Frank he sets forth therein."

Well, Conley is three times a confessed liar. That is admitted by all parties on all sides. A presumption of lack of veracity in Conley is not unwarranted, therefore, as to his fourth attempt to speak the truth.

Now, let's SEE whether Conley could have imagined the wonderful tale he tells of Frank's doings on the day Mary Phagan was killed, as ingenious, in parts, as that tale is.

A few days ago, Conley gave out an affidavit concerning a new phase of the Phagan case. He sets forth in detail how a certain man had undertaken to feed him sandwiches, which he declared he suspected of being POISONED, and which he, therefore, shudderingly REJECTED! Quite dramatic—even melodramatic!

The truth of the matter is, Conley (and this has been established beyond all doubt) RAVENOUSLY DEVOURED THE SIMPLE SANDWICHES THIS MAN, OUT OF MERE PASSING KINDNESS, GAVE HIM, AND PRONOUNCED THEM FINE!

If Conley afterward imagined all that poison stuff and nonsense, with its melodramatic turn, why could he not have imagined, after three weeks in jail, the other melodramatic thing involving Leo Frank, particularly in seeking to throw accumulating suspicion from himself?

PROMINENT speakers at Methodists' meetings to-day for a representative church in Washington. Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., is at the top, next is Rev. W. R. Hendrix, while below is Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas.



M.E. BISHOPS TO URGE NATIONAL CHURCH TO-DAY

Appeal to Southern Members Will Be Heard From Every Atlanta Pulpit of Denomination.

From the pulpit of every Methodist Church of Atlanta to-day will be heard an appeal for help toward the erection of a representative church in Washington, D. C. The establishment of this church has been the dream and purpose of Southern Methodists for more than 50 years—a dream which now is near realization.

The appeal will be sounded here by some of the most forcible speakers of the Methodist Church. Bishop W. A. Candler, of Atlanta, and Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., will speak, while others will be some of the most prominent clergymen of the Southern church.

Bishop Kilgo will speak at the First Methodist Church, Dr. John A. Moore, who is home mission secretary of the Southern church, will be at Trinity; Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas, Texas, a notable church builder, will be at St. Mark; Rev. A. M. Hughlett, Park Street; Rev. W. R. Hendrix, Druid Hills; Dr. W. P. Lovejoy, St. John's; Bishop Candler, Grace Church; Rev. H. M. DuBose, St. Paul's. Other special preachers will be heard.

South in Nation Building.

The subject on which each will be heard to-day is "The South in the Building of the Nation." Much of the appeal for help toward the representative church will have a patriotic force and will call on sectional pride.

"The representative church will stand for the spiritual South," explained Dr. Sexton, secretary of the commission in charge of the details of the church building, who has been in Atlanta several days working out plans for the series of meetings to-day. "The Southern Commercial Congress is doing much for the South, in exploiting its commercial and industrial resources; the representative church will typify all that is best and highest in the spiritual life of the section."

Definite steps toward the establishment of the church were taken in Asheville, N. C., the summer of 1910, when General Conference was held. A building committee, representing every conference of the church, was appointed, consisting of devoted laymen, most of them business men. The statement which they sent out, immediately after their appointment, explains fully the purposes of the Southern Methodists in establishing the representative church.

"The need for such a house as we have indicated is imperative," it said. "Of the fact we have never at any time had the least doubt, but the closer investigation that we have recently made has served to deepen and intensify our conviction on the subject.

Meeting Place of Nations.

"Washington City is the capital of the nation and the very center of its political life. More than that, it is the meeting place for the nations of the earth. Hither come all kinds and classes of people, not only from every section of our own country, but also from every quarter of the world. Other churches have not been slow to recognize this fact and to take advantage of it.

"The Roman Catholics, in particular, who are never lacking in practical sagacity, have long followed the policy of intrenching themselves here by means of their churches, schools and hospitals. All the chief Protestant denominations are moving now to do the same thing.

"As the second largest body of Methodists in the world we can not afford to lag behind the rest. By every consideration we are bound to keep pace with our brethren of other denominations in shaping the moral and spiritual life of the capital of our common country."

Church to Cost $500,000.

The church, it is planned, will cost about $500,000, of which $309,000 has been raised. It is likely that at the services to-day those who desire will be given an opportunity to make donations toward the fund, but no special efforts at collection will be made. The purposes of the meetings to-day, Dr. Sexton announces, are purely educational.

Southern Methodists have been looking toward the establishment of a representative church since 1858, when in General Conference a resolution to that end was introduced by Dr. John C. Granberry, Dr. David S. Daugette, Dr. Andrew Hunter and W. W. Bennett, four notable figures in the church. The resolution was adopted, but the war coming soon after put a blight on the hopes. They were revived in 1906 when the General Conference was held in Birmingham, and when the action of 1858 was reaffirmed.

In 1910 at Asheville, N. C., the General Conference Board of Church Extension was placed in charge of the work, and a building committee was named, composed of J. C. C. Mayo, chairman, West Virginia; J. Adger Stewart, secretary, Kentucky; Governor George W. Donaghey, Arkansas; R. S. Munger, Alabama; J. E. Wall, Florida; Asa G. Candler, Georgia; John P. Scott, Louisiana; Murry Carleton, Missouri; J. L. Dantzler, Mississippi; J. S. Carr, North Carolina; T. P. Howell, Oklahoma; H. P. Williams, South Carolina; R. A. Schoolfield, Virginia; John P. Branch, Virginia; R. B. Davenport, Tennessee; Jesse H. Jones, Texas; J. W. Slaughter, Texas.

Commission Is Named.

To take over the executive work of a pre-building campaign a representative church commission was appointed, consisting of Bishop Warren A. Candler, chairman; Bishop E. E. Hoss, Bishop John C. Kilgo, Dr. W. F. McMurry and Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, secretary.

Negotiations will be closed this month for the purchase of a site for the church, in the northwest portion of Washington, close to the hotel district and to the centers of Washington life.

"Considerations of both sacred duty and wise policy impel us to carry this work to completion," wrote four bishops of the Southern Methodist Church recently. "A good beginning has been made and perfect success is in comparatively easy reach. Let all the members and friends of our beloved church give earnest support to the devoted men who have been charged with the oversight and direction of this movement, which is the concern of us all."

Trails Wrong Man as Father 10 Years

Son Abandons Quest When He Discovers Man He Had Followed Is An Old Bachelor.

NEW YORK, June 21.—John Torhan, of 165 Oliver Avenue, Yonkers, gave up a ten-year chase yesterday after Michael Torhan, whom he thought was his missing father, upon learning that he had been trailing the wrong man.

The elder Torhan disappeared from Newark, N. J., 23 years ago, leaving a wife and three children. His son, John, since 1903, visited several cities from Boston to Omaha and finally located a Michael Torhan in Philadelphia, only to find he is a bachelor and much younger than the missing father.

He returned to Yonkers disappointed yesterday.

House Taken to Top of Peak by Horses

Problem of Putting Fire Lookout Station on Top of Mountain Solved by Equine Transportation.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Transportation facilities in connection with building a fire lookout station on the top of Lassen Peak have been solved by constructing a house in sections and packing it up the peak on horses. The station, which will be 10x10 feet, was designed by Forest Supervisor Kling and was built at Red Bluff. No section is more than six feet on its longest side or weighs more than 100 pounds.

The house is now being packed up the mountain where it will be assembled and fastened together with iron clamps and steel cables extending from opposite diagonal corners and anchored to the ground.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Our 11th Store Is Located at

45 Marietta Street, Cor. Forsyth, Under Bijou Theater

Todd Drug Co.'s Prescription Files at Our Main Store

WE have purchased their files and can refill any prescription originally compounded by the Todd Drug Company. All Todd prescriptions are located at our Main Store, 6-8 Marietta Street.

FREE at All Jacobs' Stores

$25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine



HERE'S the most extraordinary FREE gift offer ever made in Atlanta. This talking machine, if sold, would cost $25.00, and is as fine as any $25.00 machine on the market. **But it will not cost you one cent, either in money or time. It is to be given away to our customers Absolutely FREE.**

How to Get This $25.00 Symphony FREE

At Jacobs' Pharmacy stores, with every cash purchase, is now being given a talking machine coupon equal to the amount of purchase. If you buy 5c worth you will receive a 5c coupon; with $2.00 purchases, $2.00 in coupons. Save the coupons, and when you have $25.00 worth bring them to our Main Store and redeem them for the talking machine. **Not one cent will the machine cost you, not a single effort required to get it**—it is a free gift from us when you have made cash purchases to the amount of $25.00. Talking machine coupons will be given at all our stores, but will be redeemed for the Symphony Machine at our Main Store only.

Description and Demonstration of the $25.00 Symphony

This handsome $25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine is now exhibited at all of our stores. At our Main Store, second floor, you may examine it and hear it played—any selection you wish will be played. The tone is remarkably clear, true and beautiful; the voice reproduction is perfect and wonderful. It is a hornless model, with the latest improved tone chamber and reproducer.

Hear this Marvelous Symphony and you will want it Save your coupons, you will soon get it FREE.

Jacobs' Cut Prices Mean Savings

OUT-OF-TOWN residents can order by mail, and with the extremely low parcel post rates, the saving will average one-quarter from charges of local stores. In addition is the advantage of our very large assortments and always fresh goods. Please send with order sufficient amount to cover postage—if too much is sent the excess will be returned to you promptly.

25c Allcock's Plaster 13c	$1.00 Wine of Cardui 78c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 25c; qt. 45c	50c Bell's Pine Tar and Honey 39c; 25c size 19c; large $1.20
$1.00 Borolyptol 89c; 50c size 45c; 25c size 21c	50c Congress Playing Cards, gilt edges, new backs 39c
$1.00 King's New Discovery 78c; 50c size 39c	$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla 83c
$1 Pompeian Massage Cream 83c; 75c size 63c; 50c size 43c	$1.00 Ruetone Tonic Laxative 90c
Hunyadi Janos Aperient Water 35c; 3 for $1.00	50c Beta Quinol Dandruff Remedy 45c
$1.00 Herpicide 85c; 50c size 43c	Stomosol for Indigestion $1.00
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	50c Canthrox Shampoo 45c
$1.00 Cuticura Ointment 89c; 50c size 44c	$1.00 Lymphine Flesh Reducer 90c
60c Sal Hepatica 48c; 25c size 21c; large size $1.00	$1.00 Mercolized Wax 71c
$1 Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites 89c; large size $1.25	$1.00 Lavona de Composee Hair Tonic 75c
50c Nestle's Milk 45c; 25c size 23c; hospital size $2.40	$1.00 Kendall's Spavin Cure, large 89c
$1.00 Listerine 79c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.50 Kennedy's Medical Discovery $1.40
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer 75c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Winchester's Specific Pills 90c
$1.00 Sloan's Liniment 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Kauffman's Sulphur Bitters 90c

Ten 5c Soda Checks For 25c Monday

At Our Main Store and 23 Whitehall Street.

OUR soda fountain coupon books contain ten 5c checks, costing regularly 50c. Monday, and Monday only, we will sell one book to a customer for 25c.

The checks may be used at any time and at any Jacobs' Pharmacy soda fountain, for ice creams, sundaes, sodas and other fountain beverages, but not for lunches.

Delicious, NEW At All Our Fountains Monday.

Eleanor Mint Sundae 10c.

Made from fresh mints.

Bryan Grape Rickey 10c.

Try these new specials. You can take our word for it, they are both fine.

Special Sale Monday Of Our First Quality Switches

$12.00 Switches

Made of extra fine hair, very soft, even strands, 36-inch length, and nearly all shades. Beautiful pieces, and well worth $12.00. Monday the special price is ..... **Only $7.50**

A Special 24-inch Switch at 98c

Heavy Switch of excellent grade, equal to any usually shown at $2.00; 24-inch length, soft and even strands. We have all shades, and can guarantee a good match.

Beautiful New Puffs at 98c, All Shades

Out-of-town customers should send sufficiently large samples to assist us in matching carefully. To those who have accounts with us or will submit satisfactory references, hair goods sent on approval for examination, and immediate return if not satisfactory.

Our 11th Store, Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

UNDER the Bijou Theater, and well located for the business district. The stock we have enlarged and brought up to Jacobs' superior standard. Drugs, medicines, toilet goods, sickroom needs, soda fountain specials, cigars, every department is under our own management and prepared to give patrons the service which has achieved for us the foremost position in the retail drug business of the South. Stocks complete, merchandise pure and always fresh, every article sold with our guarantee of satisfaction and returnable if unsatisfactory for refund of money, always the right price, giving honest value for every cent spent, and such details as courtesy and an earnest endeavor to please you, mean genuine satisfaction in trading with Jacobs' Pharmacy.

Use HID

And Discard Your Dress Shields. Positively No More Odor from Perspiration. Guaranteed Harmless.

Cream or Liquid.

Postpaid **25c** Anywhere

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Main Store and Laboratory 6 and 8 Marietta St.

23 Whitehall Street
102 Whitehall Street
70 W. Mitchell Street
544 Peachtree Street
245 Houston Street
216 Lee St., West End
266 Peters Street
152 Decatur Street
423 Marietta Street

Marietta and Forsyth Streets, Under Bijou Theater.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Beg to Announce That We Have Inaugurated Another Player Club To Be Composed of

ONE HUNDRED MEMBERS

POSITIVELY TO CONTINUE ONLY 15 DAYS

In order to meet the demands on us by those who failed to secure membership in the 400 Player Club just closed. We reproduce acknowledgment of this order for 100 more Player-Pianos by our factory : : : : : : : :

Form 1515

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25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. INCORPORATED CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT — BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

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120 BM-U-21
RX.

Chicago, Ill., June 19th, 1913.

Weatherholt Piano Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Your order for one hundred more Players received for your extension club. Same will receive prompt attention. We start shipments to-day. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.

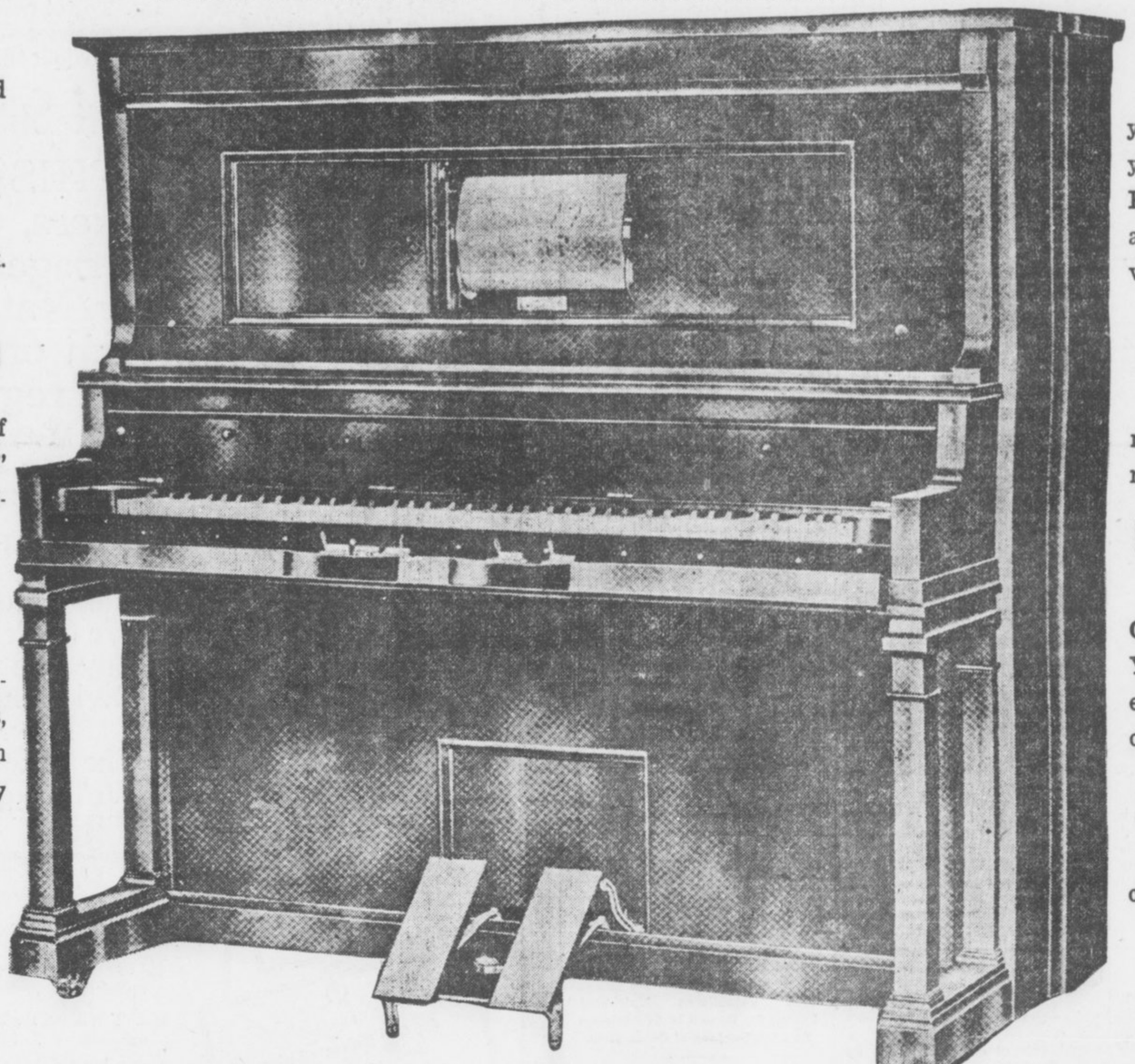
The following are the 9 features that mark the Weatherholt Extension Club the most liberal offer ever made by any Piano House in the South.

1—Price $488.50. These Players are sold all over the country for $650.00.

2—Terms $10.00 cash; $2.50 per week. (Monthly payments may be arranged).

3—No interest. Ask any other dealer if he charges interest. He will say "yes." There is absolutely no interest on WEATHERHOLT CLUB PLAYER-PIANOS.

4—FREE LIFE INSURANCE FEATURE. If the signer of the contract dies, even though a month's payment has been made, a receipt in full is given to the family of the deceased.



5—Ten-year guarantee. The strongest warranty ever issued on the sale of a Player-Piano.

6—Exchange privilege. In one year, if you wish to exchange for any reason, you may do so and money paid on club Player will be applied on the purchase of any Player in our stock of equal or greater value.

7—Rebate in cash. On all weekly payments made in advance, we will give you a rebate of 25 cents in cash.

8—A FREE EXCHANGE LIBRARY OF 5000 ROLLS AT YOUR COMMAND. You can have $10.00 worth of Player rolls every day if you so desire without one cent of cost in the exchange.

9—A total saving of $334.50 in the purchase of a Weatherholt Club Player-Piano.

As part of the above mentioned shipment has been taken by Club Members now enrolled on our "Waiting List," we suggest that, should you intend to have one of these beautiful instruments sent to your home, you CALL AT ONCE

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

Terms: **$5** Cash, **$1.25** Per Week

CONDITIONS: No interest, one year's trial and exchange privilege, 15c rebate on payments made before due, free life insurance feature, ten-year guarantee.

All of which accompany in writing the sale of every Club Piano.

MEMBERSHIP BOOKS OPEN TO-MORROW

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.

"The South's Foremous Piano House"

Southern Distributors Henry F. Miller and Steger Pianos

72 North Broad Street (Weatherholt Building) Atlanta, Ga.

For Out-of-Town Customers

Fill Out Coupon and Mail

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

FINGER PRINTS CALLED ARCH FOE OF CROOKS

Chiefs of Police of Nation Declare System Is Invaluable in Keeping Track of Criminals.

METHOD IS INEXPENSIVE ONE

Convention of Detectives Agrees That Accuracy Has at Last Been Established.

By Jonathan Winfield.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The biggest obstacle to the criminal of today is the "finger print" system.

Five hundred criminal catchers who are in Washington will bear witness to the fact. They are attending the twentieth annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Hailing from all parts of the world, these half a thousand police heads gather yearly to talk over the best ways and means for outwitting their arch enemy—the crook.

This year they agree that the best stepping-stone to the penitentiary for the criminal is the finger print system. The system is not new. Its story has been told and retold, but it is as interesting as the wondrous tale of the wireless telegraph and flying machine.

System Is Perfected.

The latest telling of the finger print system story was at the police chief's convention and the climax of the tale was that the system has at last been perfected. It has gained universal recognition. It is established.

When scientists some few years ago first told the tale of the finger prints the police were dubious. They looked at finger prints on white pieces of paper and shook their heads.

The little black and white lines and circles, forming the impression of a finger on paper, seemed more a Chinese puzzle than a way to identify a criminal. But the scientists continued talking, the police continued listening and the finger print system came into its own.

First, it must be known that one of the chief tasks of the police is identifying criminals. A man may be arrested on suspicion in San Francisco, locked in a cell merely on the supposition that he is a bad character.

Finger Prints Tell Tale.

His finger prints are sent away. Back comes a telegram saying that the owner of the finger prints is John Doe, alias Jack Deer, ex-convict, professional second-story robber and all-round crook.

Just a few months ago the Washington police had the value of the system demonstrated forcibly. A man was sent to a hospital, apparently dazed and suffering from aphasia. He did not remember his name, where he came from or any of the other facts about himself that all nice citizens should know. His finger prints were taken. A copy of the prints were sent to the Navy Department.

Thirty minutes elapsed and the Navy Department told the police all about the owner of the finger prints. He was a deserter from the navy. His lack of memory was a "bluff." The deserter is now serving time.

System Is Inexpensive.

The chiefs agree that the system is the most accurate and inexpensive method of identification. The paraphernalia for making a finger print costs so little and is so easy to use that any ten-year-old school boy may have a little system of his own. A piece of glass, some printer's ink, a rubber roller and sheets of ordinary white paper complete the outfit.

The ink should be smeared on the glass and spread evenly over the surface with the rubber roller. The finger is placed in the ink and then on the paper. When the finger is removed the paper shows a perfect reproduction of the lines and circles of the finger.

When a criminal is captured, whether by the police of New York City or Kalamazoo, his finger impressions are taken. The prints are forwarded to the National Bureau of Criminal Identification in Washington. A brief study of the finger prints by the expert in charge of the bureau enables him to speedily ascertain if a set of the criminal's finger prints are already in the bureau. If the criminal has never been arrested before, his finger prints are filed.

"White Slave" Raid Stuns British Society

Several Prominent Politicians and Relative of Czar Are Implicated in Letters Found in House.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Several prominent politicians, a Russian prince and well-known society persons are concerned in a scandal Scotland Yard is now investigating. In a police raid on a Haymarket flat run by a woman named Queenie Gerald, detectives discovered some extremely compromising documents, implicating big names in London society.

They included letters from three Liberal and two Conservative members of Parliament, also one from a relative of the Czar.

Queenie Gerald is charged with carrying on "white slave" traffic. She threatens to make disclosures on the witness stand.

WOMAN MAIL CARRIER IS BESIEGED BY SUITORS

LENOX, MASS., June 21.—Miss Florence S. Markham, who has traveled more than 70,000 miles the past twenty-five years carrying the mail between Interlaken and Stockbridge, was married in Canaan, Conn., to Archibald Boyd of Becket.

Since the announcement was made March 4, last, that her mail carrying contract with the Government had been renewed for four years at $300 a year, Mrs. Boyd has received more than one hundred proposals of marriage from almost every State in the Union.

Wins Cash With Mrs. Sinclair Wife to Increase Youth's Income Upton Sails on His Honeymoon

MRS. META SINCLAIR, divorced wife of the novelist, who is to wed Hugh Bert Halliwell.



Former Spouse of the Novelist, Who Has Just Remarried, Forgets Her "Box Car Poet."

NEW YORK, June 21.—The marriage of Mrs. Upton Sinclair, whose engagement to Hugh Bert Halliwell, of Poughkeepsie, has just been announced to members of the artist colony in Woodstock, Ulster County, where the betrothed couple is staying, will make her fiance richer.

Halliwell is the son of G. W. Halliwell, a Poughkeepsie jeweler. By the terms of his father's will he receives an income of $3.50 per week until his marriage. Then the allowance is increased to $150 a week. At the birth of the first child another increase is made.

Met and Loved in Sanitarium.

Mrs. Sinclair and Halliwell met while both were patients at the Sahler Sanitarium in Kingston. According to Halliwell, it is a case of love at first sight, even though Mrs Sinclair's "yes" increased his income $146.50 a week. The marriage is to take place in the fall.

Mrs. Sinclair, who was Miss Meta Fuller, daughter of William F. Fuller, of 174 West Eighty-seventh Street, was divorced by the author of "The Jungle" early in 1912. Harry Kemp, the "Box Car Poet," was named, and Mrs. Sinclair interposed no defense.

Vanished With Tramp Poet.

The Sinclairs were married in 1900, and took up a residence at Arden, Del., an artists' colony with Socialistic leanings. Sinclair met Kemp in 1906 and became interested in his "tramp verse" to the extent of finding a publisher. Kemp remained in Arden, and in 1911 he and Mrs. Sinclair dropped out of sight.

They were discovered in a bungalow on the banks of the Manasquan River, near West Point Pleasant, and while they were there Sinclair obtained a divorce. He was married a few weeks ago to Mary Craig Kimbrough, daughter of Judge A. M. Kimbrough, of Greenwood, Mass.

Mrs. Sinclair, after a few months of the simple life, decided that the "tramp poet," while excellent company, was a "poor provider," and returned to her parents. Kemp went back to Kansas, whence he came, insisting that nobody in the East was sufficiently "artistic" to appreciate him.

Sinclair is on his honeymoon with his bride.

As he sailed Mr. Sinclair was asked how he felt toward Kemp.

"I understand he is writing a new book. I should very much like to have the opportunity of reviewing that book. That's all I care to say about Harry Kemp," he replied.

Memorial Volume Published at Tech

Growth of Institution In the Last Twenty-five Years Is Vividly Told by Photographs.

An elaborate memorial of the 25 years of life of the Georgia School of Technology has just been issued, in the form of a book descriptive of the college in every particular. It is full of handsome engravings of the college buildings, but the crowning feature of the publication is the reproduction of soft brown tints of a panorama photograph, showing almost all the buildings in a long line.

As impressive as is the outlay, it is made even more so by comparison with the first picture in the book, showing the original plant in 188 consisting of only two buildings, one of which held the various shops, and the other the class rooms. Then it was, in the words of the book itself, a "modest industrial school."

A short history of the school is placed at the first of the book. Its opening paragraph is significant:

"The period of 25 years that has elapsed since the founding of the Georgia School of Technology in 1888," it says, "has seen the development of the modest industrial school into the foremost engineering institution of the South."

The showing made by the book seems to bear out the statement.

Girl Saves Pupils From Prairie Fire

Young Woman Makes Children Recite Their Lessons While Flames Roar All Around Them.

MOOSEJAW, SASK., June 21.—Surrounded on all sides by a raging prairie fire, which fed upon tall grasses and dense underbrush that grew to the very doors of the little log schoolhouse in which she was hearing classes, Miss Esther Smith, a school teacher near Poplar Creek, in the South country, saved more than a score of pupils and herself from probable death in the flames.

Word of her presence of mind was brought to this city by members of the Royal Northwest Mounted police. Miss Smith rushed them to a cleared spot. Within a few moments the deserted schoolhouse was a mass of ruins.

While the flames were raging on all sides and blazing twigs and sparks were falling among them, the teacher, despite the smoke and intense heat, continued her classes, forcing the pupils to pay strict heed to their lessons.

BABIES OF ST. LOUIS ARE TESTED FOR EFFICIENCY

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—A health census of the babies of St. Louis is to be taken up soon under the direction of three society women who have just conducted a baby show here. The babies of the city will be tested for mental and physical efficiency.

BERNARD SHAW PENS REBUKE OF ASQUITH ACTION

Author Declares That Premier Classes Women Not as Human Beings, but Rabbits.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—George Bernard Shaw's letter to The London Times criticising the British Government for its "cat and mouse" treatment in the rearrest of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst just before the funeral of Emily Wilding Davison has caused widespread comment.

"I am quite confident that when I say that the moment chosen for the arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst Saturday last made the proceeding a revolting one I am giving expression to the feelings of a large body of your readers," says Shaw. "There was no necessity to rearrest her until after the funeral. Any official or minister, realizing the situation, would, if he had a spark of decent feeling, have taken care to order a postponement.

Situation Unrealized.

"As no such order was given we must conclude the Government does not yet realize the situation. May I call attention to two new considerations? The first is that it is now clear that the plan of the Home Office is, first, to relieve the worst tension of public opinion by turning Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison, and, then, by rigidly imprisoning her in a house in which she has taken refuge, produce all the effects of the closest confinement, while escaping responsibility which would attach to those effects if they occurred in prison.

"It is alleged Mrs. Pankhurst's condition is very serious. It is quite clear it can not be very favorable, as Mrs. Pankhurst is not made of iron. Suppose Mrs. Pankhurst dies, will the Government, merely because it has contrived she shall die out of Holloway, still cry 'We don't care,' as it did by arresting Mrs. Pankhurst before Miss Davison's funeral instead of after it?

Not of the Human Species.

"My second point is in the newly declared attitude of the Prime Minister in his debate on the Dickinson bill. Mr. Asquith for the first time opposed franchise for women explicitly on the ground that woman is not a female of the human species, but a distinct and inferior species, naturally disqualified from voting as the rabbit is disqualified from voting.

"This is a very common opinion. Mohammed's efforts to discredit it fourteen centuries ago were lost on many Arabs as completely as on Mr. Asquith, but it makes the position extremely uncomfortable. A man may object to the proposed extension of suffrage for many reasons. He may hold that the whole business of the popular election is a delusion and that 'votes for women' is only its reduction to an absurdity.

Where the Question Differs.

"He may object to it as upsetting a convenient division of labor between the sexes. He may object to it because he dislikes a change, or is interested in business or practices which women would use political power to suppress, but it is one thing to follow the Prime Minister who advances all, or some, or any of these reasons for standing in the way of 'votes for women,' and it is quite another thing to follow the Prime Minister who places one's mother on the footing of a rabbit.

"Many men would vote for anything rather than be suspected of the rabbit theory. It makes it difficult to vote for the Liberal party and then look the women of one's household in the face.

"The situation is that if Mrs. Pankhurst dies pubhc opinion will consider the Government, for which Mr. Asquith is in effect fully responsible, will have executed her. Mr. Asquith will not be moved by that in his opinion. It will matter just as much as killing a rabbit. I can not convince him he is mistaken, but I can assure him that a very large section of the public will not agree with him.

"I suggest that the authorities having had to let Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison should now let her alone. There was something to be said for letting her out; there is nothing to be said for pursuing her now. She is out with a game of 'cat and mouse' that will produce on the public a feeling of vindictive assassination if she, like Miss Davison, should seal her testimony with her blood."

Gettysburg Offers Brides to Veterans

Mayor Establishes Matrimonial Bureau for Benefit of Old Soldiers At Semi-Centennial Celebration.

GETTYSBURG, June 21—Not every Civil War veteran who comes to Gettysburg for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the battle will come for that purpose alone is the belief of J. Allen Holzworth, Burgess of the town, who has opened a sort of an impromptu matrimonial bureau, which he hopes will benefit both visiting veterans and available Gettysburg brides. Mayor Holzworth's idea was inspired by the following communication from a Civil War veteran in St. James, Mo.: "There are four or five of us old veterans of the battle of Gettysburg who will be in your city at the celebration, and if you have got a few good widows or old maids who would like to marry and go West, we can accommodate a few. They must be good housekeepers and not too young."

36-Cent Picture Now Valued at $100,000

Painting Bought by Australian Auctioneer Is Now Believed To Be Work of Rubens.

Special Cable to The American.

MELBOURNE, June 21.—A picture originally bought by an auctioneer here for 36 cents is now believed to be a genuine Rubens. The present owner, who bought it at auction for $250, values it at $100,000.



Price Sells!

Price is the strongest possible argument. Quality in our goods is always assured. Read this, you'll be amazed.

Investigate, You'll Buy!

WHEREAS:—
1st. The summer was late in arriving—
2d. Our Porch and Summer Furniture was delayed three weeks by the floods in Indiana and Ohio.
3d. We will move into our five-story new warehouse July 1st.
4th. It is more satisfactory to sacrifice profits Than to move big lots of merchandise.
5th. We take stock July 1st.
6th. We need room.
THEREFORE WE HAVE RESOLVED:—
1st. To get rid of all our Summer Furniture—regardless of price—
2d. To do it this week.

Haverty's Special Summer Furniture Sale

MEANS THAT THIS WEEK you can buy HERE **Porch Rockers, Chairs, Swings, Settees, Go-Carts, Baby Carriages,** Kaltex, Willow, Maple, Oak; Finished Green, Natural or Fumed, Plain or with Beautiful Denim or Tapestry Upholsterings, **20% to 50% less than regular prices.**

Everything Is Marked in Plain Figures.
Regular Price—The Original White Tag.
Special Sale Price—The Red Tag.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS---

This is not a money raising sale.
We don't need money---We need room---
Buy what you want---
Divide the amount into weekly or monthly payments.
The price is the same.
We'll be glad to accommodate you.

PORCH SWINGS
$3.50 Mission Swing $1.75
$7.50 Mission Swing $4.75
$17.50 Kaltex Swing $10.00
$12.50 Kaltex Swing $8.50

$5.00 Kaltex Rocker $3.50
$14.00 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$9.75
$13.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$8.50
$12.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$7.75
$3.50 Maple Rocker $2.50

$25.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $15.00
$35.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $22.50
$6.00 Brumby Standard Rocker $3.75
$8.00 Kaltex Rocker $6.50
$10.00 Kaltex Rocker $5.00

$4.50 Maple Rocker $3.50
$3.00 Maple Rocker $2.25
$2.50 Maple Rocker $1.75
$10.00 3-piece Maple Suit $7.50

Baby Carriages
$5.00 Folding Go-Cart $3.50
$4.50 Folding Go-Cart ..$3.50
$18.50 Willow Pullman $12.50
$21.00 Willow Pullman $15.00
$22.50 English Perambulator $12.50
$23.00 English Perambulator $15.00
$27.50 English Perambulator $17.50

Sale Begins Monday, June 23rd

THE HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

13-15 Auburn Avenue, Corner Pryor St.

Sale Ends Saturday, June 28th

The Weather.

Atlanta and vicinity: Local showers Sunday. Monday, cloudy and not so warm.

HEARST'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN

ROME EDITION

VOL. I. NO. 12.

Copyright, 1913, by The Georgian Company.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913. ★★★ PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEGRO BURNED BY 500 MEN IN MAIN STREET OF AMERICUS

Mob With Rope, Sledgehammers, Guns and Torch Avenge Probably Fatal Wounding of Chief of Police W. C. Barrow.

Black Shoots Officer With His Own Pistol, While Resisting Arrest—Minister's Plea Is Unavailing—Crowd Not Masked.

AMERICUS, June 21.—Enraged at the probable fatal wounding of Chief of Police W. C. Barrow by a negro, William Reading, alias Ray, here this afternoon, a mob of 500 men to-night took Reading from the Sumter County jail and lynched and burned him in Lamar Street, the principal business thoroughfare of the city.

The negro was resisting arrest when he took the Chief's pistol from him and shot him through the abdomen. Another bullet struck a negro bystander in the big crowd of blacks that was gathered around.

The shooting took place at 6:15 o'clock. Reading was almost immediately overpowered and taken in custody by Sheriff Fuller. The news of the shooting spread rapidly and before 7 o'clock the mob had begun to gather.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the crowd started toward the Jail. The Rev. Robert Bivins addressed the mob and endeavored to dissuade them from violence, but without avail. Led by some of the best known men of the city, they continued to the Jail, rushed the Sheriff and his deputies and secured the prisoner.

Dragged Through Street.

A rope was placed about the negro's neck and he was dragged from the jail to Lamar Street, where he was twice strung up to a telephone pole, under the glare of an electric street light.

As his body swayed back and forth fully 1,000 shots were fired, the body being literally riddled.

The rope was shot into threads and the body fell with a thud to the pavement.

Members of the mob brought a quantity of kerosene oil, and this was poured over the body. A match was lighted and the corpse was quickly consumed as the jeering crowd of hundreds stood around.

Members of the mob made no effort to hide their identity and the leaders are well known. None wore masks. The mob did not disperse until the fire department was called out, after the burning.

Chief Barrow had arrested the negro and was leading him up the street, holding him by the arm, when the negro began a tussle, causing the Chief to draw his pistol. The prisoner grabbed the weapon and wrenched it from the hands of the Chief. Then, stepping back, he pulled the trigger. The bullet entered just below the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

One Town Is Hotter, At Any Rate, Than Sweltering Atlanta

Phoenix, Ariz., Gate City's Rival. Clouds Protect Us Some, Says Forecaster.

With the thermometer up to 90 at noon and still rising, Atlanta was one of the few places in the country punished with a hot wave Saturday. Phoenix, Ariz., was her only rival.

Out in Phoenix the temperature was 104. "I have always heard that the original Phoenix rose out of the fire, but I believe Phoenix, Ariz., rose up with the fire," said Forecaster Von-Herrmann as he read the early morning telegraphed temperature. For it still was far from noon out there.

Except for the clouds, Mr. Von-Herrmann said, Atlanta would have had three or four more degrees of heat Saturday. Cloudiness prevented radiation of the sun's rays, keeping the temperature down.

There is no moisture in the atmosphere. The forecaster said a little rain would help things out considerably, but he regretted to say no rain was in sight. "Hot and dry," the forecast for the past week, was the forecast for Sunday.

Taken as 'Hold-Up' For Pistol Practice

Militiaman Arrested When He Points Artillery Revolver at Row of Medicine Bottles.

A. Jenko, a shipping clerk, living at 86 East Center Street, belongs to the Atlanta Artillery squad. Returning from pistol practice late Saturday afternoon, he dropped into a Center Street drug store for a drink. Thinking to have some fun, he drew his big pistol and began snapping it at the prescription bottles on their counters.

A policeman outside the store, seeing the young man brandishing the revolver, had visions of a hold-up, and rushed to the rescue. Jenko was locked up and told to explain the matter to Judge Broyles.

Farmer to Pose for Statue as Lincoln

Lebanon, Kentucky, Man Is Said To Be Physical Duplicate of Martyred President.

LOUISVILLE, June 21.—There is a possibility that George Grey Barnard, the New York sculptor, who has come to Kentucky in search for a living model for the statue he is to make of Abraham Lincoln, will find his man in Ben A. Lee, of Lebanon, Ky. L. Bernard Thompson, of Lebanon, having seen Mr. Barnard's advertisements, addressed a letter to him, saying that Mr. Lee, who is 50 years old, is so like the martyred President in form and feature that he is familiarly known as "Abe Lincoln."

Of Mr. Lee Mr. Thompson writes: "He is a farmer by occupation and strictly of the Anglo-Saxon type, with the physical features of centuries ago."

TEMPERANCE FORCES TO RALLY MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the temperance worker, will speak at the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Her address will be made the occasion for a rally of temperance and prohibition people, who have dubbed her the "Georgia Cyclone" because of her forceful methods on the platform.

Study Has Ended Now Work Starts

Mr. Student and College Graduate, you are anxious to get "something for the summer." You are asking your friends if they know of a position and you are going from place to place looking for work that will PAY.

Let The AMERICAN make the suggestion that you don't have to look far. In the Want Ad and Real Estate Section of The AMERICAN some of the largest firms, corporations and manufacturers are LOOKING for YOU—a young man of BRAINS and AMBITION. They are ASKING for you, too—in the Salesmen Wanted and Agents Wanted columns of this newspaper. They have live, money-making propositions that will make money for you quick. You are missing something worth while if you don't take advantage of the opportunities offered in these columns.

BANKERS FAVOR CENTRAL BANK, NOT ZONE PLAN

Regional Reserve Associations Second Choice as Means of Effecting Currency Reforms.

ANSWER SENATE QUESTIONS

Currency Commission of American Bankers' Association Not Entirely Pleased With Bill.

NEW YORK, June 21.—One central reserve association, with branches, would best serve the present banking and currency needs of this country, according to answers formulated by the currency commission of the American Bankers' Association to 33 questions asked by a sub-committee of the Banking and Currency Committee of the United States Senate.

Financial interests stated to-day that this was the basic principle of the Aldrich currency bill, created by the Aldrich committee subsequent to four years' investigation of banking and currency systems throughout the world.

Regional Reserve Bodies Suggested.

"Failing that," continues the bankers' answer, "a small number of regional reserve associations, also with branches, might be organized. The smaller the number of regional reserve associations, however, the more effective the reserve control.

"The experience of the world," reads the answer, "is that it is better for a Government to provide such currency indirectly, through some privately-owned corporation under strict Governmental supervision, rather than put the credit of the Government at issue with every note placed in circulation.

"Troublesome times come to every community and every nation, and it is better, then, to have the credit of the bank called in question than the credit of the Government itself.

Currency Limited by Bonds.

"In the use of Government bonds as security for circulation, the volume of currency instead of fluctuating with the varying requirements of trade, is limited by the volume of bonds and fluctuates according to their market prices."

An elastic currency authorized by law is advocated, the amount of it to be controlled.

"Whether the present requirements of reserve for national banks should be reduced, increased or otherwise modified," reads an answer, "depends upon how they are to be controlled or protected. If under a centralized system of control they are to be economically protected by a satisfactory note issue, based on an adequate gold reserve, and if under such control legal reserve money could be made available to the banks when required through proper discounting facilities, we believe some modification of the present requirements might be safely made."

Elasticity Is Problem.

In answering the thirty-third question in which the bankers are asked for their consideration of a "Federal reserve division" by the Treasury Department, the reply was:

"It is possible for the Treasury Department to furnish this country with a safe currency. It would be very difficult, if not impossible, to make that currency elastic, in the way of contracting and expanding according to the needs of the public.

"The great danger is that if borrowers go direct to the Treasury, politics would become an all-important and dominating influence. Our Government experienced great difficulty in retiring the greenbacks in gold as presented at a recent period, although their total amounted to less than $350,000,000."

The answer to the final question is concluded with the statement that the proposal that the Government should assume not only large demand liabilities on note issues, but also enormous demand liabilities in the form of bank reserve deposits, would be a radical and dangerous reversal of the Government's policy.

Eats 61 Eggs for $25; New World Record!

Railroad Clerk Devours 15 Scrambled, 16 Soft Boiled, 15 Hard Boiled and 15 Fried.

CAIRO, ILL., June 21.—Frank Blake, a clerk in a railroad office here, won a $25 bet to-day by eating 61 eggs. The world's record is supposed to have been 60.

The 61 eggs were cooked as follows: Scrambled, 15; soft boiled, 15; hard boiled, 15; fried, 15.

Colonel to Lecture In South America

Roosevelt Is Invited to Explain His Progressive Doctrine by the Argentine Republic.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Colonel Roosevelt will not be in the United States during the campaign this year.

When he goes to the Argentine Republic, which he will do in the fall, it will not be merely for the purpose of delivering to the Argentinians some general information about our system of government. He will discuss before them the same principles which he advocated in the last presidential campaign.

As he said to some of his friends, he regards the invitation to discuss these subjects as peculiarly gratifying because it is a recognition of the world-wide application of the principles on which the Progressive party made its fight.

Mark Twain Story Wins Suit for Boy

Huckleberry Finn's Adventures Quoted by Lawyer and Win Sympathy of Jurors.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn, Nigger Jim, The Duke and The Dauphin, was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by the attorney for Clyde D. Richey, fourteen years old, in his suit for $4,500 damages against the United Railways Company for a beating the boy said a conductor gave him.

Richey sued for $1,500 actual and $3,000 punitive damages. The jury was told that Huckleberry Finn story was an illustration of the sympathy that goes out for mistreated boys. The boy was given $10 actual, and $1,200 exemplary damages.

Finds Gold Meteor Weighing 20 Tons

Jewelers Examine Ore Found on Farm and Pronounce It Crystallized Precious Metal.

M'FARLAND, CAL., June 21.—Fred Williams, a farmer, has discovered what he believes to be a meteor containing 20 tons of crystallized gold.

Williams took a chunk of the substance to Fresno to-day to have it assayed. It has the appearance of solid gold.

He was unable to find an assayer, but took it to a number of jewelers, who pronounced it crystallized gold. Williams says the mass weighs at least 20 tons.

Fears Rear Attack; Keeps Book in Pants

Boy Pursued by Police Had Donned Literary Armor as Protection Against Emergencies.

Will Pickard, a 12-year-old boy, of 123 Ashland Avenue, broke a light on Peachtree Street and then ran in an alley hotly pursued by a policeman.

When the patrolman overtook the boy he found a book in the seat of his trousers, which he had thrust down there, fearing an attack from behind. It proved to be a receipt book of the Southern Express Company. Pickard was arrested on charge of theft.

Mary Garden Wires She's "Just Tired"

Diva Cables Chicago Manager Denying Report She Is Ill and Has Lost Her Voice.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Contradiction of reports from abroad that Mary Garden was seriously ill and had lost her voice came to-day in a cablegram to Bernhard Ulrich, business manager of the Chicago grand opera company, from Miss Garden, in response to his inquiry. The cablegram read:

"Am in splendid health and spirits. Am too tired to do 'Jewels of the Madonna' until September.

"MARY GARDEN."

16-Month-Old Baby To Take Aero Flight

Aviator Fred Parker Will Have Wife and Infant as Passengers Up Mississippi.

BILOXI, MISS., June 21.—Aviator Fred Parker will take Mrs. Parker and their 16-month-old son, Farnum, as passengers on his long flight northward up the Mississippi River.

Mrs. Parker is a Chicago woman and almost as enthusiastic a flier as her husband. She has made frequent trips with him, and declares that when one has once gotten the thrill of flying they never want to give it up. Their baby is perhaps the youngest flier in the world.

HINTS AT PLOT AT DEATH BED OF H. M. FLAGLER

Head of Western Branch of Family Tells Startling Story of Financier's End.

DETECTIVES GUARDED HOUSE

Removed From Palatial Palm Beach Home to Isolated and Dilapidated Building.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Amasa Plummer Flagler, who claims to be head of the Western branch of the Flagler family and nearest blood relative of the late Henry M. Flagler, except for Harry Harkness Flagler, a son, to-night told The Sunday American of the strange circumstances surrounding his last visit to the Florida empire builder.

The $100,000,000 estate of Henry M. Flagler was devised principally to the widow, who was Mary L. Keenan. J. B. Parrott, president of Flagler's Florida East Coast Railroad; William R. Keenan, brother of the widow, and W. H. Beardsley were named trustees of the estate.

Barred by Detectives.

In his statement, Mr. Flagler said:

"When I went to Palm Beach I was struck by the weird surroundings in which my relative was placed. I had expected to find him living in a luxurious mansion he had built. Instead, I found that he had been hustled away to an old, dilapidated house, way out on a bleak, sandy stretch of the beach, almost isolated from the community. A cordon of detectives surrounded the house, keeping constant vigil and forbidding any stranger to approach it.

"When I attempted to visit him, I was denied admittance by the detectives acting under the orders of J. B. Parrott, one of the biggest beneficiaries under the will. I was not even allowed to see him and thank him for what he had done for me, nor was I permitted even to leave my card.

"Strange Doings," Say Neighbors.

"Neighbors and old friends told me disquieting things. 'There are strange doings out there,' they informed me, whispering under their breath, for Parrott now rules Florida, and has evidently cast terror into the hearts of the residents of that district.

"Old business associates of the dying man came to me with the same strange tales; also brothers of mine in the Masonic order.

"When I last saw Henry, the year before his death, his health had completely broken down and his mentality was clouded. The codicils added last to the will completely changed its nature and they were made, I understand, after I saw Henry M. Flagler."

Jury to Decide Fate Of Pugilist Pelkey

Judge Refuses to Drop Prosecution of McCarty's Opponent in Fatal Bout.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, June 21.—The prosecution in the case of Arthur Pelkey, charged with manslaughter as a result of the death of Luther McCarty, rested to-day and the defense opened after Judge Harvey's refusal to grant a motion of the defense to take the case from the jury on the grounds that the Crown had not proved its charges.

Dr. Dunlop, testifying for the defense, declared that the evidence showed the autopsy had not been complete and that death might have been caused by a diseased artery.

St. Louis Sells Free Lunch Meal Tickets

Saloons Devise Way to Evade New Law Forbidding the Serving of Edibles.

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 21.—Saloons of St. Louis are devising means of circumventing the new State law which forbids the serving of free lunches.

To-day a saloon in the downtown district placed on sale tickets marked "Good for 1 cent at lunch counter."

11-YEAR-OLD PARCEL BACK.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—After eleven years, a parcel addressed in 1902 to Lieutenant P. A. Robarts, H. M. S. Formidable, Salonica, has been returned to the London Glove Company by the postoffice with goods and wrapper undamaged.

ARNOLD TO AID FRANK

Declares Prisoner Is Innocent

Has Studied Case Deeply, He Says

Reuben Arnold, noted Atlanta lawyer, who in a statement to The Sunday American says he will help defend Leo M. Frank, accused of slaying Mary Phagan.



Noted Lawyer, in Statement to Sunday American, Tells Why He Has Decided to Take Up the Defense of the Accused Man.

Negro Conley, in New Interview, Asserts He Is Eager to Face Leo M. Frank in Court and Repeat Story of Alleged Part in Crime.

Positive confirmation of the report that he would be one of counsel for the defense in the trial of Leo M. Frank, for the alleged strangling of Mary Phagan, was made Saturday night by Reuben R. Arnold, in a statement unqualifiedly declaring that there could be no room for the belief that Frank was guilty of the murder.

Mr. Arnold expressed his conviction that no white man committed the crime, and said that if he had not thoroughly convinced himself of Frank's absolute innocence he would not have undertaken to assist in the defense.

The brilliant attorney, in forcible language, made known his surprise that the detectives could continue to place the responsibility on Frank in the face of what he described as the positively incriminating affidavits of the negro sweeper, Jim Conley.

Makes Formal Statement.

The news of his connection with the Phagan case, which was anticipated by The American of three weeks ago, was contained in the following formal statement which was given to the newspapers:

It is true that I have accepted employment to assist in the defense of Mr. Leo M. Frank, but I wish to state that before I agreed to take the case I made it a condition that I should have time to study critically all the evidence delivered at the Coroner's inquest and all the affidavits that have reached the public through the newspapers, so I could form an opinion for myself as to Frank's innocence or guilt. I would not defend any man if guilty of such a murder as the one in this case.

After studying the evidence as critically as I can, I am satisfied that I hazard not a thing in saying that there is no room to believe Mr. Frank guilty of this horrible murder. I do not believe that any white man committed the crime.

Indeed, it is surprising to me that the detectives should continue to try to put this crime on Frank with the positively incriminating affidavits of Conley before them. People of common sense, unless under great excitement, ought not to give a moment's credence to either the Formsby or the Conley statement, in so far as they attempt to incriminate Mr. Frank.

I see the detectives are gradually giving it out that Mrs. Formsby will not be called as a witness, although her affidavit has been paraded before the public bearing the unqualified indorsement of the detective department as being perfectly reliable and true. Worse than this, an intimation was published in the newspapers that Frank's friends had persuaded her to leave town. In this and in many other ways our client has been done a very great injustice. The effort seems to have been not to find the criminal, but to try by all means to put the crime on Frank.

However, I think we will be able to clarify the situation in due time.

The Arnold statement constitutes one of the strongest documents of the whole Phagan mystery. It is known that the attorney has been interested in the case for weeks. During this time he carefully has gone over every scrap of evidence accessible, with the idea in view of satisfying himself beyond the possibility of a doubt of the innocence of Frank. He has not confined himself to the affidavits of the defense.

His main consideration has been of the affidavits and statements produced by the detectives in the case they have been developing against the accused man. His statement indicates that he believes them worthless so far as they seek to involve Frank in the crime.

It became rumored some time ago that he was making an investigation of the Phagan mystery on his own

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Woman Can Demand Women on Her Jury

California Judge Orders 30 Names of Fair Defendant's "Peers" Placed in Jury Box.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—A woman defendant can and ought to have women on the jury that tries her, in the opinion of Presiding Judge Frank Dunne, of the Superior Court. This ruling, the first of its kind made in the State, was handed down this morning in the case of Mrs. Bertha Williams, charged with extortion by another woman.

The court ordered that the names of 30 women be placed in the jury box along with the regular venire of men. Mrs. Williams' attorney demanded the right to have women on the jury on the ground that the constitution grants her the right to a trial before a jury of "her peers."

Girl Throws Ball Over 4-Story House

Seminary Graduate Then Declares That She Is Not a Suffragette, Nor Cares To Be Player.

HARTFORD, June 21.—Miss Elsa Mathilda Umla, of Brooklyn, a member of the graduating class of St. Joseph's Seminary, to-day astonished the thousands of persons who gathered to witness the graduating exercises by throwing a league baseball over a four-story building and a total distance of about 150 feet.

Miss Umla is 16 years old and is not of the robust, athletic type naturally to be associated with such a feat.

Miss Umla said she was not a suffragette and had no ambition to become a ball player as a regular means of an occupation.

Warships Routed By Air Man's Bombs

Mexican Gunboats Driven From Harbor When French Aviator Drops Missiles on Decks.

DOUGLAS, ARIZ., June 21.—Didier Masson, the French aviator who smuggled an aeroplane from Los Angeles into the Mexican rebels' lines, to-day drove the Federal gunboats, Guerrero and Tampico, from Guaymas Harbor. Bombs dropped by Masson on the decks of the two Mexican warships forced them to take refuge in the open seas.

Complete victory for the rebels, after a six-day battle at Ortiz, Sonora, is claimed by the Junta here.

According to dispatches received from Governor Pasqueira, General Obregon surrounded and completely routed the federal army under General Pedro Odjeda. Masson and his aeroplane played a big part in the battle.

'Hello Girl' Striker Held as Brick Hurler

President of Union Leading Walkout Accused of Throwing at Taxicab Carrying Non-Union Operators.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Miss Lillian Miller, president of the Telephone Operators' Union, whose members are on strike, was arrested to-day on a charge of "throwing something" at a taxicab in which several operators were riding. A statement was given out at the headquarters of the telephone company that it was understood Miss Miller had thrown a brick. After being in a cell about an hour, Miss Miller was released on a $200 bond. She said that absentmindedly she had picked up and thrown a pebble, but that the operators in the taxicab thought she was throwing at them.

RESORTS CAN NEVER COME BACK TO CITY, SAYS EAGAN

Vice Conditions in Atlanta Will Improve Each Day as Element Finds Police Chief and Judge Are Determined to Enforce Law.

Other Municipalities of the South and Nation Have Followed Lead of Beavers in Closing District. Women Are Being Cared For.

Few Offenders Against Edict Have Returned to Recorder's Court After First Offense as Incorrigibles Are Driven Out by Broyles.

By B. LEE SMITH.

"Since the closing of 'the houses in our midst' the morals of Atlanta have improved to such an extent that it precludes the possibility of their ever opening again," says John J. Eagan, chairman of the Men and Religion Forward Movement.

"This movement is national in its scope," says Mr. Eagan, "and in a few years the city which tolerates protected vice will be looked upon with horror and contempt."

Atlanta was not the first city to take this action, Toronto, Canada, setting the pace through a young police official who dared to do his duty, and to-day Toronto is looked upon as a model city.

A young man, unaided by human organization or co-operation, determined that as an officer of the law the violation of the law as to protected vice and prostitution should be stopped, and through the agitation started by him the law was enforced, and those who visit Toronto to-day see a metropolitan city of 400,000 population with not a single tolerated house of prostitution.

Cities Take Up Fight.

Many cities in the United States have taken up the fight started in Atlanta, and, patterned after the movement in this city, have either enforced the law at once or have given notice that at a future time the practice must be stopped, and have provided means for the carrying out of the law.

Little Rock has given a clean-up notice to the occupants and owners of the houses, but gave ample time—three months—for the occupants to reform or leave the city, and the owners time to rearrange their property holdings to meet the changed conditions.

The vice commission, organized in Little Rock to make a complete and thorough investigation, did so, and the conditions prevailing there were such as to cause action at once and conclusive to rid the City of Roses of this crime. Mayor Taylor, against the advice of many of his political friends, dared to do his duty, and signed the order closing the houses, and recommended legislation that would prevent their reopening in that city.

When the report of the vice commission, together with a message from the Mayor, was published, the good people of Little Rock were shocked beyond measure. They got squarely behind the movement and the result is that all ordinances necessary were passed by the City Council and the city will be cleaned up thoroughly.

As to the final result in Atlanta, there is to-day no doubt in the minds of those who stand for decency and morality that protected vice is a thing of the past.

Conditions to Improve.

Conditions are not nearly so good as they will be in the future, but are much improved. Those women who desired to change to a better life were and are being given every encouragement and assistance. Some 200 have been furnished homes—many of the younger girls being returned to their parents. The remainder were either given homes with Christian families or at the Florence Crittenton or Martha's Home.

Those who have become so hardened that reformation is impossible are being eliminated by degrees, and with the conscientious work of the police department, under Chief of Police Beavers, and the splendid backing given by Recorder Nash R. Broyles they will sooner or later learn that there is no place for them in Atlanta, and they will seek homes elsewhere. Where one of these women is forced to leave the city many young girls are stopped on the road to ruin, and in the course of time Atlanta will be free (or as nearly so as a strict enforcement of the law can make it) of this vice.

The noise of the opposition to the enforcement of the law, the cry of persecution, and the wail that the evil can not be eradicated, comes from those who have lost $700,000 a year by the enforcement of the law.

This cry is heard when the officers raid a place that is supposed to have beeen decent: "Shame. Innocent persons were found there and were forced to go before the Recorder to prove their innocence. Where is Chief Beavers going to stop?"

On the other hand, can be heard: "These women are scattered all over the city, and the police do not make them move on. No home is free from contamination with these women."

Few There Second Time.

These women are not molested by the police force unless reported or are caught violating the law. Almost every day since the closing of the Manhattan Avenue district one or more of these women have been before Judge Broyles, but very few have been there the second time. They will eventually understand that there is no place for them and their trade in Atlanta, and they will move on.

When Marion Jackson began to write and publish the bulletins of the executive committee of the Men and Religion Forward Movement many—especially those who were reaping financial benefits—were inclined to ridicule and laugh at the idea of closing "the houses in our midst," but they read what he wrote. As these bulletins continued to appear every reader of the Atlanta newspapers read them, wondering if they could be continued. They have been continued, and Marion Jackson has proven himself a genius, in that he has forced even the enemies of the movement to read what he has written, and he has convinced the public that he is the agent in the hands of Almighty God to rid Atlanta of this great evil, and He has blessed his work.

Ministers of the Gospel and Christians of any city can eliminate this evil if they will. They can create the public sentiment that will cause the officers to act, and to this class and they alone rests the responsibility if the cities in which they dwell are not cleansed of this vice.

Women Police Question.

The recommendation of Chief Beavers that women be employed on the force to assist the vice squad is one that has been considered and adopted by Little Rock, and the work of the female officers is such that they alone can accomplish the ends desired—that is, the detection and arrest of those who meet either by chance or design on the streets to make engagements.

Hundreds of cities in the United States have this matter up for consideration, especially in the South, and the one thing that has convinced the people that it can be done is the action of Chief Beavers in Atlanta, and the result.

The wisdom of Chief Beavers in his action of closing the houses in Atlanta was questioned by many good citizens at the beginning. But to-day they are firmly convinced that the law can be enforced and that the "necessary evil" was only necessary to those who were raking in the money from that source.

Atlanta is to-day one of the most moral cities in the United States. In ten years, if the policy of the present is carried out (and it will be), it will be a model city, and will reach the half-million mark in population—and more.

Fewer Complaints of Disorderly Houses.

Figures compiled Saturday by W. T. Morris, secretary to Police Chief Beavers, show that there have been less complaints of disorderly houses in residence sections of the city since the restricted district was closed last September than before Chief Beavers' famous order was put into effect.

The records show that the number of cases made since last September is 41. During six months in 1909 the number of such complaints was 57.

The six months in 1909 was during the time of the agitation for the removal of the district from underneath the Washington Street viaduct. The situation, as affecting residence sections, became so bad that Captain Henry Jennings, then Chief of Police, brought it to the attention of the Police Commission in a written statement.

The showing made by the figures from the records, Beavers says, demonstrates that there is not nearly as much complaint as before the houses were closed.

Pays Bond For Man Who Gave Bad Check

Saloonist Who Was Fined $1,000 Is Victim of $1,000 Paper and Loses Mules.

MIAMI, June 21.—Fearing that enough evidence could not be produced to convict, court officials have refused to issue a warrant and allow the Sheriff to go to Los Angeles and bring back N. C. Pike, arrested there yesterday for issuing a check for $1,000 without money in the bank.

The check was cashed by W. C. Groves, a saloonkeeper, who last week paid a $1,000 fine at Macon for violating the Georgia prohibition laws. Wednesday Groves paid a $100 bond given for Pike's appearance in the criminal court here on a charge of operating a blind tiger, the bond being forfeited. Pike is also accused of selling mules and a wagon loaned him by Groves. He is still in custody in Los Angeles.

WOMAN BARRISTER IN SWEDEN.

Special Cable to The American.

STOCKHOLM, June 21.—Miss Marta Bjornbom, the first woman barrister in Sweden, has begun her professional work at Stockholm. She says her "specialty" will be to defend the fatherless.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.
GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.
Voted For .....
Address .....
Voted By .....
Carriers' and Agents' Ballot.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.
GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.
Voted For .....
Address .....
Voted By .....
School Boys' and Girls' Ballot.

John D. Buys Sheep To 'Mow' His Lawn

Oil King Economizes by Having Woolly Animals Eat Grass Instead of Paying for Cutting It.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 21.—John D. Rockefeller is still economizing. While playing golf with some friends in the early spring one said: "Mr. Rockefeller, why don't you buy about 400 sheep and let them feed on your lawn and in that way you would save the cost of cutting the grass, and, besides, the sheep would keep in condition always?"

"How much would they cost?" he asked. The friend replied about $6 a pieces.

The oil king started figuring the cost of his big motor lawn mowers and the cost of the sheep, and found out that his friend's suggestion was an economical one, so he placed an order for the sheep.

ARKANSAS PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD STATE AUDITOR

LITTLE ROCK, June 21.—All State house departments closed to-day by proclamation of Governor Futrell, because of the death of late State Auditor, J. M. Oathout, at Booneville, last night. No official statement was made from the Governor's office as to Colonel Oathout's successor, but it is understood that he coincides with Attorney General Moose's opinion that a special election is not necessary to fill the vacancy.

BRUNDIDGE LEADS FOR ARKANSAS GOVERNOR

LITTLE ROCK, June 21.—Scattering returns from a majority of the counties in Arkansas show that Stephen Brundidge, of Searcy, has received the Gubernatorial nomination of the Democratic party by a comfortable majority, although Judge George W. Hays, of Camden, has shown surprising strength, especially in the country districts, and his followers have not yet given up the fight.

UPTON SINCLAIR AND NEW BRIDE IN EUROPE

Special Cable to The American.

PLYMOUTH, June 21.—Upton Sinclair and his wife arrived to-day from New York on the George Washington, en route to Germany. The novelist was joined here by his little son, David.

The liner George Washington encountered fogs for 1,500 miles on her voyage.

CHINESE AMBASSADOR RETURNS TO THE ORIENT

WASHINGTON, June 21.—After a service of three and a half years as Chinese Minister here, Chang Yin Tang and his family, including his son, Henry Chang, secretary of the legation, left Washington to-day for San Francisco to return to China. Mr. Chang has served a longer continuous term than any of his predecessors.

WARDEN OF SING SING OUSTED AFTER PROBE

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.—John S. Kennedy, warden of Sing Sing Prison, to-night was removed from office by Superintendent of Prisons John B. Riley, following the disclosures of the recent West Chester County Grand Jury. The action of Judge Riley followed a conference with Governor Sulzer and was taken with the full approval of the executive.

TESTIMONY OF WOMAN'S PAST LIFE RULED OUT

MEMPHIS, June 21.—Testimony relating to the past life of Mrs. Margaret L. Schieber, the wealthy Memphis woman who slew her husband when she found him in the company of Mrs. L. E. Howell several months ago, was ruled out at the trial of Mrs. Schieber to-day. The testimony of Mrs. Howell's little girl was heard. She witnessed the tragedy.

GOULD ROADS TO HELP BUILD MEMPHIS BRIDGE

MEMPHIS, June 21.—It was officially announced to-day that the Iron Mountain and Cotton Belt (Gould lines) will share equally with the Rock Island in building the new $7,500,000 bridge across the Mississippi River here.

FILIBUSTER ON AS LOCKS TURN ON LEGISLATURE

Democrats Force Tennessee Fusionists to Stay in House While New Election Bill Is Read.

NASHVILLE, June 21.—A new filibuster by fusionists in the Tennessee Legislature started to-night, following the action of regular Democrats to-day in forcing the passage of amendments to the State election law giving the regulars control of the entire election machinery of the State.

To prevent the passage of this election bill over Governor Hooper's veto, the fusionists fled to Kentucky more than two months ago, blocking all pending legislation until this week, when the Governor, in a desperate effort to save the State from defaulting on its $11,000,000 bonded debt, due July 1, recalled the runaway members.

The debt crisis has now been overcome, but as long as to-night's filibuster is maintained all State educational and charitable institutions will be without funds for necessary running expenses, appropriation bills, aggregating $2,500,000 being tied up.

The regulars passed the election bill by force to-day when Speaker Stanton, of the House, ordered the doors locked and placed thirteen assistant sergeants-at-arms on guard to prevent the fusionists from leaving the hall and breaking a quorum. It was called up immediately after a refunding act had been finally ratified and sent to the Governor for his signature. He approved the bond bill later in the day.

The fusionists returned for the afternoon session, when the appropriations bill failed of passage by one vote. The regulars then adjourned until to-night to again try to pass this measure, expecting the fusionists to be present. However, they remained absent and promise to stay away while anti-fusion measures are pending.

Woman in Tub Sees Thief Rob Register

Burglar Takes Time in Rifling Drawer When He Sees She Is Unable to Give Alarm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—And there, behind a screen in the rear of her husband's fruit store in Main Street, Patchogue, L. I., Mrs. Samuel Cordon had to stand and watch a thief rob the cash register in front. To be sure, she did shout, "Stop, thief!" but the thief apparently was aware of conditions back of the screen, for as he departed he laughed and said: "I dare you to chase me!"

Mrs. Gordon did not chase. Back of the screen she was taking a bath when the thief entered the store. It was in the slack afternoon hours and she expected no customers.

"I thought," she said afterward, "of wrapping myself in two Turkish towels, but I couldn't find any pins. And there he was, emptying the money drawer! And there I was! It was only eight dollars he got, but, dear me, it would have been the same if it were eight hundred. Indeed, I wouldn't have run out to catch him if it had been eight million!"

$10,000 Pink Pearl Is Demanded in Suit

Gem Formerly Owned by Lina Cavalieri Claimed by Woman and Jewelry Firm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—J. Edward Boeck, former purchasing agent for the Chinese Government, who has served a term in Sing Sing for defrauding New York jewelers, testified to-day in the Supreme Court regarding the disappearance of a $10,000 pink pearl.

Ludwig Nisson & Co. is suing Mrs. Jules Vatable to recover the pearl. She insists that she bought it and that it is not the one which is claimed by the plaintiff.

Boeck said he got a twenty-six grain pearl in 1907 from J. Edward Dayton, who told him that Mme. Lina Cavalieri wished him to sell. Boeck said he let Mrs. Alice L. Dodge take the pearl and she sold it to Sachreive & Co. of San Francisco.

Fungus a Cure for Grasshopper Pest

Millions of Insects in Kansas Die After Eating Peculiar Weed Now Being Studied.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 21.—Grasshoppers which appear in great numbers in Ness County last week, causing fear among the farmers for the crops, are being killed by millions by a form of fungus, according to reports received to-day by S. J. Hunter, State Entomologist, from special investigators for the department.

A shipment of weeds on which are clusters of dead grasshoppers has been sent to the Universtly of Kansas here. The fungus is being studied to see if it be possible to distribute it.

BURNS CLUB MOURNS FOR SIDNEY H. PHELAN

Resolutions expressing sympathy to the surviving members of the family of the late Sidney H. Phelan have been adopted by the Burns Club of Atlanta, of which Mr. Phelan was a prominent member. A copy of the resolutions, drawn by a committee consisting of Donald M. Bain, Joseph Jacobs and Marcus W. Beck, was forwarded to the family by the secretary of the club Saturday.

The resolutions set forth that in the death of Mr. Phelan the club has suffered a great loss.

Eleanor Wilson Cocktail Is Here

D.A.R. to Serve It Tango Evening

It's a Temperance Drink and Is Highly Indorsed by Authorities of the W. C. T. U.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President, who is patroness of latest soft drink fad.



The Eleanor Wilson cocktail is coming to Atlanta!

Ever since the news the other day that Washington soda fount devotees were rapturously crossing their feet on the rail and calling for "Eleanor mints," Atlanta soft-drink disciples have had the hankering also to cross their feet and call.

They will enjoy the privilege at a regular "tango evening," which is to mark the opening of the Hotel Ansley's ball room on the night of the Fourth of July.

The Joseph Habersham Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, are giving the party, and they have set aside a special little booth for the "Eleanor" rapture.

Although the beverage, concocted after the directions of the President's daughter, has a suggestive title, it is a strictly temperance drink and highly approved by the W. C. T. U.

At the "tango evening" will be crowds of society folk to assist the Habersham Daughters to purchase a chapter house all their own. The new "Eleanor mint," alias "cocktail," is going to help them do it, too—because a record sale is expected. For the "mint" is said to be, in the words of our popular song, "so good—just goody—goody—good," and it's a cinch you can't keep a drink like that down!

To show it's strictly prohibition, read this recipe for making it:

Three fingers of chocolate syrup.
A dash of mint.
A filler of charged water.
A block of bisque glace and a double portion of whipped cream.

Care must be taken to separate the cream from the body of the drink.

Add a sprinkle of geraldine nuts, and last of all a cluster of Maraschino cherries.

Please pass the "Eleanor cocktail!"

MERCHANT OF SYLVANIA HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE

AUGUSTA, June 21.—P. A. Mock, one of the leading merchants of Sylvania, was arrested to-day by Special Agent Ralph Daughton, of the United States Department of Justice, charged with concealing assets while in bankruptcy.

Mock, it is alleged, carried goods from his store into the country, several miles from Sylvania, and hid them on his brother's farm. He was carried to Savannah and furnished bond in the sum of $1,000. He will be given a hearing Monday. He denies that he concealed the assets.

Bichloride Tablet Victims Recover

One Pensacola Woman Leaves Hospital—Other Out of Danger. Tried Suicide.

PENSACOLA, June 21.—One of the women who took bichloride of mercury tablets last Saturday night was dismissed from the hospital to-day, while the other is reported to be out of danger, although her mouth and throat were badly burned.

The women took doses the same night, both on account of love affairs, it is said. The affinity of one woman married the night before she took the dose and she went to his house the next day and told him, in the presence of his bride, she would commit suicide. The other had a row with a young man a few minutes before swallowing the tablets.

The woman dismissed from the hospital is Stella Allen. The other is Frances Willard.

Manager Is Ousted For Allowing Trots

Casino Displaces Him When He Refuses to Listen to Demands of Women's Purity League.

MIAMI, June 21.—C. A. Fuller has been forced to resign as manager of Ocean Beach Casino, a leading amusement resort, because he favored turkey trotting, the directors employing Harry Budge, former postmaster, as manager, with definite instructions given that turkey trotting and bunny hugging must not be allowed.

A 20% REDUCTION
ON ALL DIAMOND GOODS

This reduction reduces our price on diamonds much below what they have brought in several years, and very, very much below what you can get them for elsewhere now, or in the future. Diamonds have advanced at least 10 per cent since the stock we now have was purchased. This affords a saving to you of at least 30 per cent.

Let us show you the beautiful assortment we have. Every article marked in plain figures. Terms of sale cash.

Eugene V. Haynes Co.
JEWELERS — 37 WHITEHALL ST.

LYNCHERS MAKE NO EFFORT TO CONCEAL FACES

Mob Disregards Plea of Minister Who Tries to Save Negro.

Continued From Page 1.

chest, coming out one inch to the right of the spinal column.

The negro then turned and ran about two blocks, followed by a crowd crying, "Kill him! Kill him." Someone opened fire, the bullet striking the negro, causing him to turn and fire on the crowd, shooting another negro, Dan Stallings, in the side. He ran a short distance farther, when several bullets from the crowd struck him. As he turned the corner of the Southern Express Company's building he was caught and overpowered. He was quickly rescued by a policeman, placed in an automobile and rushed to the jail.

When the big mob that later formed, stormed the jail, the Sheriff and deputies were overpowered. With crowbars and sledgehammers and others heavy tools the corridor and cell doors were smashed in. The negro was dragged out. The mob was divided as to what to do with him. While they were wrangling over the mode of punishment some one struck him over the head with a sledgehammer and another jagged a sledgehammer and another jabbed

A rope was then placed around his neck and the mob paraded through the entire business section of the town, dragging the negro through the middle of the street. Finally tiring of this, he was strung up to the telephone pole at Cotton Avenue and Lamar Street, where he had shot the Chief. Then his body was riddled with bullets and burned.

Chief Barrow was cleared of the charge of neglect of duty to-day by the Police Commission of the city.

The result of the investigation was a matter of much gratification to the friends of the Chief.

The charges were brought against Chief Barrow by three physicians—Drs. J. W. Chambliss, W. S. Prather and F. A. Thomas—and T. L. Carruthers. The investigation was conducted thoroughly, it is claimed, and the evidence brought out did not prove sufficient to support the charges.

PLAYERS' CLUB TO HONOR HEAD BY GIVING PLAY

Amateur Thespians Will Present New Farce in Compliment to Mrs. T. B. Felder.

The Players' Club of Atlanta will honor its president, Mrs. T. B. Felder, with a presentation of Francis W. Crowninshield's one-act farce, "Neurasthenia," at the Piedmont Driving Club on Monday evening.

The performance will follow a dinner to be given by Mrs. Felder to members of the organization. The performers have been rehearsing for a week. "Neurasthenia" has been presented but once before—by its author in New York. The Atlanta production will be by personal consent of Mr. Crowninshield.

Following is the cast of characters:

Daphne, daughter of Mr. Dunham (ready for Dick), Mrs. D. Farnagan.

Della, a nurse (ready for Arverne), Ida Howell Crainer.

Mrs. Dubbin, matron of Blythebourne (ready for food), Miss Hildreth Burton-Smith.

Delphine, maid to Miss Dunham (ready for the controversy), Mrs. Ransome Wright.

Miss Pinchott, a kleptomaniac (ready with the bag), Mrs. Frank Owens.

Mrs. N. O. Trumper, a bridge fiend (ready for a rubber), Mrs. T. E. Horton.

Miss Bohr, a professional beauty (ready for a sensation), Mrs. C. A. Weller.

Dr. Douglas Dupont, in charge of Blythebourne (ready to renew his lease), Wallace Draper.

Dempsey, attendant and bouncer-in-ordinary (ready for a tip), Frank Taylor.

The Duke of Dashitall (ready for an heiress), C. A. Weller.

Daniel Dunham, in room 79 (ready for ice water), Ransome Wright.

Dick Duval, in pursuit of Dapne (ready for the holy bonds), Thomas Donaldson.

SKATING RINK OPEN
At Ponce DeLeon
SKATING TWICE DAILY:
2:30 to 6 p. m. & 8:00 to 11 p. m.

MOTOR RACES
WEDNESDAY 8:15 P. M.

BIJOU ALL WEEK DAILY MATINEE TWICE AT NIGHT
AN ORIGINAL TABLOID SUCCESS
"THE MERRY WHIRL"
PRETTY GIRLS - NEW SONG HITS
REAL COMEDY - A GENUINE TREAT
ADMISSION 10 cts. Reserved Seats 10 cts. EXTRA

FORSYTH KEITH VAUDEVILLE Mat. & Night Daily All This Week
THE SPLENDID MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
GERTRUDE VANDERBILT
AND GEORGE MOORE
IN SONGS AND DANCE NOVELTIES
MINNIE ALLEN COMEDIENNE
DOC O'NEIL COMEDIAN
SIX MUSICAL CUTTYS
Dorothy Richmond & Co. 4 Hayama Japs
Special Added Feature
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GRAND SECOND WEEK
Starting Monday Afternoon June 23rd.
MR. GEORGE KLEINE CONTINUES
THE MOST WONDERFUL SPECTACLE THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN,
QUO VADIS
WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION
The Best Two and a Half Hours, Entertainment Ever Sent on Tour
Conceded by Critics To Be the Most Marvelous Photoplay in the Entire World.
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MAYOR PLANS COUNCIL TICKET FOR FALL RACES

Despite Agitation for New Charter, Most of Element in Charge Will Ask Re-election.

WOODWARD ENTERS FIGHT

Four Aldermen and Ten Councilmen Are To Be Chosen—McClelland May Retire.

Although Mayor James G. Woodward and other leading politicians have promised that charter reforms would be made an important issue in the fall elections, no opposition to the present controlling element in Council has been voiced by any of the candidates. New candidates are plentiful, too, and the Council is avowedly against real charter reforms.

Mayor Woodward is anxious for additional support for his policies, and he is expected to be behind a ticket in practically every ward in the city by the time the public campaign opens.

Four aldermen and ten councilmen are to be elected. If Alderman John E. McClelland insists on his resignation being accepted, he will make fifteen in all, just half of the membership of the General Council.

Guy Meyers Seeks Place.

Councilman A. H. Baskin, of the First Ward, has served his time limit and can not stand for re-election. Guy Meyers is regarded as a probable candidate for the place.

If Alderman McClelland resigns C. H. Kelley, ex-Alderman, and Harvey Hatcher, ex-Councilman, both will be out for his place. C. D. Knight, Councilman from the Second Ward, whose term expires, may seek the higher post. In that event, indications are that W. L. Parker will apply for Councilman Knight's place.

Alderman James E. Warren and Councilman Orville H. Hall, of the Third Ward, will stand for re-election, according to common report. No invitation for other candidates to make a contest has been heard of.

Councilman Albert Thomson, of the Fourth Ward, is being urged to run for Alderman J. B. Everett's place Alderman Everett will not be a candidate.

R. E. George will be a candidate for the Councilmanic place.

Greer Serves Time Limit.

Councilman J. J. Greer, of the Fifth Ward, has served his time limit. A hot contest for the seat is already on between Jesse B. Lee and Judge Russell Shirley. It is reported that Dr. B. E. Pearce may be brought into the contest.

No opposition to Councilman Jesse M. Wood's re-election from the Sixth Ward is anticipated by his friends.

The Seventh Ward is seething with candidates. Alderman F. J. Spratling will not run again. Councilman Roy Abernathy declares he intends to retire. Dan W. Walraven, Dr. J. C. White, Marcellus Anderson and Jesse Armistead are all likely applicants for the office.

Two new men will be elected from the Eighth Ward. Both Alderman A. H. VanDyke and Councilman Clarence Haverty have declined to stand for re-election. W. A. Hancock, formerly Alderman from the Seventh Ward, and ex-Mayor Courtland S. Winn are being groomed for the place. Frank H. Reynolds, now member of the Park Board, has been put in the race for Council by friends.

Smith Wants Re-election.

Councilman Charles W. Smith will ask re-election from the Ninth Ward, and J. P. Wall has announced that he will oppose him.

It is expected that Councilman Claude C. Mason will be returned from the Tenth Ward.

Printers' Head Lauds Work of Corn Club

Jesse Armistead Declares Commercial Prosperity Is Founded on Agricultural Production.

The recognition by organized labor of the high value of boys' corn club work is set forth in a striking way by Jesse W. Armistead, president of Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, in a communciation to Secretary Walter G. Cooper of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Upon the success of the farmer," says Mr. Armistead, "rests to a large extent the whole superstructure of commercial and industrial welfare; and it certainly behooves the commercial interests of Atlanta to foster and encourage greater efficiency in and diversification of crops.

"Under the organization of the Boys' Corn Club much progress has been made, both for the upbuilding and strengthening of food production in Georgia, and in introducing the principle of constructive co-operation along agricultural lines by the bankers, merchants and manufacturers of the big cities."

Girls in Race to Break Most Hearts

Young Women Try to See How Many Times They Can Become Engaged to Wed.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—The announcement of the fourth engagement of Miss Minnie Matheis, 18 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matheis, coincidently with the departure for Chicago to-day of Miss Naomi Stimson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stimson, has brought to light a contest in a race for supremacy for the number of engagements to the credit of each.

The betrothal of Miss Matheis to Edward Francis Cline winds up that part of the race in which Miss Matheis figures.

Both girls are members of the Sigma Chapter of Alpha Pi Phi Sorority.

Greek Hero Tells of Balkan Horrors

George Petrides Wounded in Battle

George Petrides, son of pastor of Atlanta's Greek Church, who has just returned after serving through Balkan war, in which he was wounded in all-day battle with Turks in mountains.



Son of Atlanta Pastor Declares He Is Willing to Return to Scene of Struggle.

"It was just struggling people—light—and thunder—and corpses!"

That's the way George Petrides described a Balkan battle in which several hundred people were killed and he barely escaped with his own life.

Just 23 years old, and quite shy of notoriety, he is Atlanta's only Balkan hero. He is the son of the pastor of the Greek Church here, and is just back from the seat of war. As a souvenir of a fierce five-day conflict between the Turks and the Greeks, he bears an injured leg from a shell's explosion and a strained back, where he was trodden upon after he had fallen helpless on the battlefield.

"What is my own life if I can help my poor country?"

That sentiment led him to join a regiment of 550 Greeks who left Philadelphia to aid their native country after the war broke out.

Tells of Army's Trials.

His own experiences as a member of a regiment of a thousand soldiers, includes weary marches across country and over mountains—wading icy streams, constant fighting with mountain rebels and a final battle with the Turks, in which several thousand soldiers on either side took part and in which his own lieutenant was killed before his eyes, as well as large numbers of the front rank, in which he fought. Four hundred Turkish soldiers were taken prisoners in the battle, the Greeks being victors shortly before nightfall, after fighting from daybreak.

Although just getting strong again from his injuries, Petrides says that if the war now rumored between the Bulgarians and the Greeks breaks out he intends to volunteer.

"It is a soldier's duty to go not only once, but every time his country calls if he is needed," he declared.

It was in broken English he told of his Balkan journey:

"Several months before the war, Greek young men of Philadelphia had organized a regiment. We had no particular plans except to learn tactics or to fight some time, if necessary, for America. When the Balkan news came though, all who could volunteered. We went over on the same ship.

"We bought our uniforms in Philadelphia, for it was our plan not to be any expense to our government. Most of the time we also bought our own food. We had to get guns in Greece, as we were not allowed to take them out of New York.

"Reaching Athens, we were all assigned to regiments. Although there were a thousand men in mine, there wasn't a single home boy in it.

All Anxious to Fight.

"All of the thousand were young fellows and anxious to fight, so we asked that we be sent out first. For this reason it was not more than three or four days till we were on our way to the battle field.

"We left Athens at night, because the people in the streets were too prone in the day to shout 'Hurrahs' and raise disturbances, hail us as heroes and block our progress. So it was about 2 o'clock in the morning when we set out along the deserted streets. I can still hear how the tramp of the soldiers' feet sounded on the cobblestones! We were headed for a little port just out of Athens. Bound for the opposite side of Greece, we had to go by ship. It was dawn when we went aboard.

"It was several days before we landed at Previsa to begin our march into the mountains. When we finally arrived it had turned very cold—for it was in November—and we had to provide ourselves with blankets.

"Next morning we headed across the country. For four days we marched, having to fight our way, and not being able to sleep when we stopped at night because of the Turko-Albanians. While our forces were always larger than theirs, they killed many soldiers for us, and we were continually compelled to chase them.

"When we finally reached our scene of battle with the Turks we were only about 800 men. We had killed many of the rebels, too, but I do not know in how large numbers, for we did not have time to stop and worry about them. They would surprise us when we least expected, and were like wolves at our heels, picking off some of our soldiers before we could turn on them.

"Having to fight so continually, wading streams and marching, scaling mountains, and having little rest, we were completely worn out on the fourth day when we reached a detachment of our army of 5,000 men. They were encamped under a big hill, planning a surprise on the Turks. Also several thousand were encamped on an opposite hill across a narrow valley.

"All that night word was passed along that we would fight next day. On the side of the hill where the enemy could not see our soldiers were placing cannon and throwing up breastworks. Nobody was able to sleep—they were too excited. But they did not seem afraid. Our people everywhere had the spirit of 'Fight to the death.'

"At daybreak our cannon opened on the Turks. We surprised them as we planned—but it was only a minute or so till they answered us. Then we were running full speed into the valley to meet them and push them up the side of their hill where they were pouring down. Ten minutes after the whole sky was smoke and fire and light, and people falling everywhere. At first we were rushing forward and firing upon one another from a distance, but we rapidly got so near together that we were fighting through the ranks and stabbing each other with our bayonets.

"God! Men get to be like animals in battle! It's kill or be killed—I have seen some horrible sights!

Fought All Day.

"We fought all day. Once or twice we pushed the enemy almost to the top of the hill and they drove us back. So many poor unarmed Greek slaves perished. The Turks had forced them in front of them for protection. As a result the poor fellows were fired on from front and back. We took many of them prisoners, and as their sympathies were all with us we gave them suits and arms, and they fought with us in later battles."

Speaking of his own wounds, the Balkan soldier said he didn't know he was hurt until the Turks became panic-stricken and fled—and the battle was over.

"You don't feel anything when you're fighting," he declared. "I know the volley that injured me, though, for I saw the lieutenant and numbers of soldiers fall at the time. Most of them were instantly killed. After the battle I managed to crawl over two or three bodies and get to the lieutenant. I took off his helmet. His skull had been crushed in.

"I can never forget that night on the battle field. The Red Cross aides couldn't get to us till next morning. There was another battle nearer them, and they had to attend to the wounded there first.

"I lay down beside the lieutenant and stuck my bayonet and gun in the ground so that nobody would step on us. By this time my knee was swollen to twice its size, and the pain was intense. I could not straighten it, and at times I almost fainted. I had aggravated it during the hour before the battle stopped by crawling forward on it and firing. I took my bayonet and slit the pants leg, but got no relief. Everywhere under the stars I could hear groans and cries or someone calling 'Mother' or other loved names.

"The following morning, when physicians came, they took us, several at a time, in autos back to Previsa to a hospital boat and from there to Athens, where I was ill for several weeks and unconscious a large part of the time. It was from Athens I was later relieved from army duty."

Corbett to Lecture At W.C.T.U. Meeting

Former Champion Pugilist Will Appear in New Role as Advocate of Temperance.

NEW YORK, June 21.—James J. Corbett, former champion fighter, is going to give a lecture to the Whitestone Young Women's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Bertha Trotman, chairman, announced yesterday, that the former champion would speak next Tuesday evening.

Corbett, who lives in Bayside, stated yesterday that some good lessons could be adduced from what he will say. He will discuss his travels and tell of some of his experiences and point out the morals they teach.

U. S. Ballet Girls Lazy, Says Danseuse

Mme. Malvina Cavallazzi, of Metropolitan Company, Also Calls Them Most Graceful and Bewitching.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Mme. Malvina Cavallazzi, who retires this week as head of the Metropolitan Opera House ballet school to return to Italy, declared American girls are the most graceful and intelligent in the world, but are lazy and impatient.

"Things come to them so easily that it makes them lazy and fitful," she said.

Cash Grocery Co. Sells Monday

GUARANTEED FRESH COUNTRY EGGS 18½c Doz.

LEMONS 17½c Doz.

No. 10 Cottolene	$1.14
No. 10 Silver Leaf Lard	$1.34
21 Pounds Sugar	$1.00
Argo Salmon, can	14 1-2c
40c Coffee, Best in Atlanta	28c
1 Pound Pure Coffee	15c
16 oz. can Condensed Milk	9c
Libby's Pure Apple Jelly	5c
10c Package Corn Starch	6c

CASH GROCERY COMPANY

118-120 Whitehall

ATLANTA LAGS IN RAISING FUND TO AID YANCEYS

Daughter Goes to Hospital While City Seems to Forget Need of Dead Officer's Family.

As if already forgetful of the tragic death of Dave Yancey, faithful public servant, who was killed in the discharge of his duty, Atlanta is beginning to lag in its response to the appeal for financial aid which is made by the officer's helpless family. Subscriptions Saturday were meager.

When the story of the tragedy was fresh there was a generous proffer of aid from everywhere in the city. Two or three days' giving seemed to suffice. A sum of about $1,000 was raised, $900 of which went to pay off a mortgage on the little Yancey farm; little was left for the immediate needs of the widow and six children. But after that little money has come.

If Atlanta is forgetting, the family in the little farm home is not. Their grief was as fresh Saturday as on the first day. If anything, it was more poignant when the family circle, close drawn by sorrow, was broken again. This time it was the eldest daughter, Lois, who was taken to the hospital. Ill at the time of her father's death, she rallied bravely, but a relapse came, and a serious worry is added to the trials of the Yanceys.

A benefit dance at the Owls' Club next Friday night has been arranged, the proceeds to go to the Yancey fund. Tickets will be sold for 25 cents each. Meanwhile, the family is in need, and has said so frankly.

Subscriptions which have not been previously acknowledged by The Georgian are as follows:

Arnold Broyles (in addition to $10 subscription)	15.00
G. C. Daniels	5.00
J. R. Roseberry	.50
G. M. Speer	1.00
J. V. Ray	.50
Fred Didschuneit	1.00
Dr. W. B. Chandler	.50
R. W. Everett	.40
J. W. English	10.00
H. B. Longino	2.00
Cash	1.00
Mr. Suttles	1.00
R. D. King	5.00
C. S. King	5.00
W. F. Mullin	1.00
Dr. Charles Thomas (colored)	1.00
Cash	.50
Employees McCord-Stewart Co.	6.00
W. J. Timms	1.00
R. A. Sonn	1.00

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian Association offers an attractive program for its Sunday afternoon meeting. The Rev. W. J. Ray, a noted evangelist, who is in Atlanta assisting Rev. F. J. Flemming, of Grant Park Baptist Church, in a revival service, will address the meeting. All men are invited.

Strict Secrecy Kept On Submarine Boats

Secretary of Navy, Following Other Countries, Instructs Crews Not to Discuss Torpedo Craft.

Precautions have been redoubled by a recent order of the Secretary of the Navy, it became known yesterday, to preserve the utmost secrecy concerning the construction and operation of submarines and the torpedo boat flotilla.

The order, which reached the Brooklyn Navy Yard a few days ago, forbids men on both types of craft to discuss any subject pertaining to structure or method of operation.

Commander M. M. Taylor, senior aide to the Commandant at the Navy Yard, said yesterday that the United States was following the lead of other countries in enforcing secrecy about such matters.

Makes 170 Feet Dive Just to Show Nerve

Young Man Declared He Was Tired of Having People Question His Courage.

NEW YORK, June 21.—"A man killed!" was the cry which went up when a young man plunged from the Washington Bridge into the waters of the Harlem River, 170 feet below.

When the supposed suicide rose in the water it was seen that his head had been injured, but he struck out with long, powerful strokes for the shore. The diver gave his name as John Bruns.

"I wasn't trying to kill myself," said Bruns. "A lot of my friends have been annoying me by saying I didn't have any nerve. So I jumped off the bridge to show them my nerve is all right."

Lady Cook to Work For Eugenic Unions

Promises to Devote Life and Fortune to Work of Making a Better Race.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Lady Cook, formerly Miss Tennessee Claflin, will outline her idea of a eugenics society to-morrow in an address to women. Lady Cook said to-day that every cent of her fortune will be used to make a better race.

"We have enough people in the world to-day," said Lady Cook. "What the future needs is smaller families and better quality. I want the intelligent men and women of this country to pledge themselves to a propaganda of education—that is, form an endless chain to keep up the race standard."

PIANISTS AFTER RETURN MATCH WITH "PLAYER"

Question of Ragtime Championship of Atlanta Threatens to Overshadow All Else.

The question of Atlanta's ragtime championship now threatens to become as famous as the pump question and the crematory discussion.

Although Frank Hammond, executive secretary to Mayor Woodward, awarded the decision in the contest to the Weatherholt player-piano, there are many advocates of the pianists not present at the contest who still insist that the player is not the equal of an expert with nimble fingers.

Decision Was Close.

Mr. Hammond admitted the decision was close but he believed, after studying the merits of the contestants closely, that the Weatherholt player-piano should have the decision in Friday's contest. And this was the opinion of a majority of those present.

Friends of Marsh Adair, well-known young Atlantan, want another contest and want him in as one of the contestants. They say he can outplay any player-piano ever built in a ragtime contest. Others, too, who were unable to attend the contest Friday afternoon, want another syncopatic bout held.

Another Contest Planned.

For this reason T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has agreed to attempt another solution of the problem.

So all lovers of ragtime will have another opportunity Tuesday afternoon of hearing the player-piano and expert pianists. The contest will be staged again in Weatherholt Hall, 72 North Broad Street, and the first contestant will begin playing at 3 o'clock. Everybody is invited. It's free.

CARS STOPPED AND LIGHTS GO OUT IN STORM

North Side in Darkness and Thousands Are Held Downtown Because of Shower.

Lightning left a large part of fashionable Atlanta in darkness for hours last night. Early in the evening, when the sudden thunderstorm blew up, lightning burned down two wires which supplied electricity to the section out Ponce DeLeon Avenue, Peachtree Street and Piedmont Avenue.

The "trouble" man of the power company was the busiest individual in the world for hours afterward. A volley of telephone calls came, varying from irate to tearful quality. Well along toward midnight lights were burning everywhere.

Telephones in many parts of the city were put out of commission by the lightning.

The Postal Telegraph Company had trouble with wires reported down in some places also.

The storm, coming as it did just as shoppers and workers were finding their way home in the late afternoon, wrought considerable inconvenience, as the street cars stopped. The power for the street cars was cut off by the power company, as is its custom in time of electric storms.

The disturbance, however, brought surcease from the intense heat of the day.

HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE MEET AT ATHENS JULY 4

ATHENS, June 21.—When the high schools of the State meet in Athens on July 4 for the annual contest they will afford some of the best amateur athletics and oratorical attractions offered here this year. Every year the attendance and interest increases until now it brings thousands of visitors here for the Independence Day holiday.

Build your home near your playground. Make the daily swim as easy to take as your morning shower.

Brookhaven lots face the finest lake around Atlanta. Buy a lot now while they are cheap.

CHAS. P. GLOVER REALTY CO.

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ALL SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHING

AT GREAT SACRIFICE

All our Clothes are this Summer's production—No old stock—All this season's make—Latest weaves and styles and elaborate assortment to select from.

Our stock consists of 2 and 3-piece Suits. Blue Serges, Gray Mixtures, Blue and Black Cheviots and all other shades of this season's style.

Big Reduction in Priestley's Mohair Suits---Prices Slashed

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NECKWEAR

All 50c, 75c and $1.00 Ties

35c 3 for $1.00

ONYX HOSIERY

Attractive assortment of colors of the well-known Onyx Silk Socks—

Regular **50c** Value **30c**

SENSATION IN STRAW HATS $2.00 and $3.00 HATS AT..... **$1.45**

A. E. MARCUS CLOTHING CO.

57 and 59 PEACHTREE STREET

JURORS, NOT NEWSPAPERS, TO RETURN FRANK VERDICT, DECLARES OLD REPORTER

Writer Declares He Has Only Worked for Fair Trial and Fair Play---Race Question Is No Issue in Phagan Case---Rosser Not Writer.

By AN OLD POLICE REPORTER.

There were few developments in the Phagan case last week that to my mind were worth considering seriously or that threw new light upon the mystery.

Perhaps it was because of this that a good many people wrote letters to "The Old Police Reporter"—some commending my articles, others condemning them; but in every case indicating clearly that the interest has not lessened.

I observe that some of the State newspapers are publishing foolish little paragraphs, bearing the Atlanta date line, to the effect that the Hearst newspapers have been "bought to defend Frank." This is too foolish to notice.

Still other newspapers are taking advantage of the silly season to point out various phases of the case that to my mind are neither vital nor interesting.

Let me say again, as positively as I can, that these articles written by an old police reporter, are not for the purpose of either making a case for or against any other individual.

Newspapers Will Not Render Verdict.

My aim is to set down in a fair, truthful way my own opinion of the case. I do not know whether the editor of the Hearst newspapers indorses my views or not.

I am of the opinion that the editor of The Sunday American and The Georgian believes that it is not within his province to try Frank or Conley, but that it is his duty to give all the facts in the case that are obtainable and to let the law and the jury decide WHO is guilty.

I am not a believer in trials by newspapers. I believe in the law. I believe in the courts, in our judges, and in our juries.

I know nothing about the Phagan case that has not been published in the newspapers. I do know that Frank has been indicted. I do know, as does everyone else, that there is a chain of circumstantial evidence which, held together in court, will make the case against Frank very serious.

My own opinion is that there are several links in the chain that are so weak that when one is broken, the chain will fall apart. I can not be sure whether I am right or wrong, however, until the Solicitor General presents his evidence. In the meantime, I still believe that the community is anxious to give all concerned a square deal; and that the average man is fair-minded and is willing to have the case tried in the courts and not in the newspapers.

Hardly Price For Rosser.

In one of the letters sent to me, it was stated that the author of the articles signed by an old police reporter is Luther Z. Rosser. I take that as a compliment, for Rosser is a very able man, and they tell me he earns $100,000 a year. I sometime have doubts about my own ability, but I have no doubt at all about my earning capacity. I do not make $100,000 a year! Rosser is not the author of these articles, has no hand in them, and I hasten to lift THAT responsibility from his broad shoulders as quickly as possible.

Also I have received a long letter from a woman defending the Jews as a race. It was a very interesting letter, but wholly outside of the case. I do not consider race, creed or color a matter to be discussed in attempting to solve the Phagan mystery.

I have great admiration and respect for the Jews as a race, as every other fair-thinking man and woman must have. But even if Frank is condemned, I can not see how that would be any reflection upon the race any more than if an Irishman, German, Swede or Japanese were found guilty of the crime. Surely a whole race should not have to carry the burden of one man's crime!

Race Question Not Considered.

I refuse, therefore, in these articles to consider the race question seriously. It is not the issue.

The sole question to come before the court is, WHO killed Mary Phagan? And whether he be Jew or Gentile, white or black, yellow or green, if the evidence is CONVINCING, and the jury convicts or acquits, the court and the jury will have done their DUTY.

The Jewish race needs no defense from anybody. In fact, my experience with representative believe that this often persecuted, but undying, race will go on, as it has for centuries, in its own splendid way, making history and doing good in the world, without regard to obstacles, real or imaginary, that may be placed in its pathway of progress.

Sole Aim Is To Get at Truth.

Now, again, may I make it CLEAR that what I am writing represents only my OWN views—the views of an old police reporter, who has had a great deal of experience, and whose SOLE aim is to get at the truth, and keep an open and fair mind.

It is quite amusing to read in the newspapers what this, that and the other detective now and then says about the case and about the witnesses.

When a detective's mind is closed, and he declares emphatic-Jews the world over, leads me to ally that he KNOWS Frank is guilty, or Conley is guilty, I lose interest in that detective, because I believe if he should stumble across a piece of new and important evidence, he could not, and would not, see it.

The successful detective is the man whose mind is always OPEN; who is always willing to break out of an iron-bound circle and develop new leads, and to keep his mouth closed absolutely about the guilt or the innocence of the indicted person until he gives his evidence in court. Even detectives, with CLOSED eyes, see nothing.

It may be that our detectives are correct in declaring that Frank is guilty, or that Conley is guilty, but, personally, I shall wait until I hear all the evidence in court. That would seem to me to be the fair way, and the legal way, to go about the business of reaching a final verdict.

Extremists On Both Sides.

There are extremists on both sides of this Phagan case. There are people, who, convinced against their wills, are going to remain for their lives of the same opinion still.

In the aggregate these people are inconsequential, however.

The average Atlantan and Georgian is standing to-day with impartial and open mind, I think. He wants the TRUTH established—that's all. He is neither for nor against Frank—he is, to employ an expressive slang phrase, "from Missouri," strictly!

And it is just here, with the gentle reader's permission, that I shall hand a small and modest bouquet to the Hearst newspapers in Atlanta. The Georgian and The American FIRST called for calm and patience, when all about us a storm of protest, misinformation, non-information, passion, prejudice and reckless indignation was running riot in the community!

The big sheet anchor they threw to the windward was the SUPREMACY OF THE LAW!

Alert and vigilant ever, the brave and courageous Governor of this State instantly promulgated his unqualified approval of that course—and since that time, poise has been restored, reason re-enthroned, and the unruffled and quiet dignity of the blindfolded Goddess of Justice reassured to the people.

Old Reporter Glad of Work.

If this Old Police Reporter, after his own manner and method of doing things, has had a hand in that work, he is very glad—his work has been abundantly and abidingly worth while.

We are coming very close to the trial of Leo Frank, duly indicted by a Grand Jury composed of "good men and true," for the murder of Mary Phagan.

Much has been written of this crime that is worthless as evidence in a court of law. Hearsay, a mass of it, long ago discarded by the court officials as incompetent, has been printed for what it might be worth by way of news. The newspapers are agencies for the promulgation of news, not for the administration of justice—and within the broad scope of the word "news" always is to be found much that is totally irrelevant in legal procedure.

This fact, The Georgian, The American and the Old Police Reporter constantly have sought to impress upon the public—many, many news "stories," legitimate and ethical, have been given out with the advice that they be taken with a grain of salt.

Correspondent Assails Rosser.

Leo Frank, James Conley, or whoever may be held accountable for the death of Mary Phagan, must and will be tried according to those rules of evidence the Anglo-Saxon race, through centuries of experiment, has found to be best suited to the establishment of justice and truth.

And here a thought occurs to me that is worth while commenting on, perhaps.

A correspondent—a very foolish and misguided correspondent—addressed me a communication early in the week, bitterly and with utter unreason assailing Luther Z. Rosser for undertaking the defense of Frank. Rarely have I read a more unjust and unnecessary letter. It bristled with invective and vehement protest—it went so far as to say that Mr. Rosser is interested in the Frank case knowing Frank to be guilty, and that he is prepared to stop at nothing to free Frank of the law, regardless!

I shall not defend Mr. Rosser. He does not need it. The people of Atlanta know him. But does not this correspondent know that the law of Georgia, jealous of the rights and liberties of the people, not only confers upon a defendant at bar the presumption of innocence, but actually will not PERMIT him to go to trial, no matter how poor and humble he may be, WITHOUT COMPETENT COUNSEL?

Counsel Can Be Furnished Free.

Georgia, through the orderly and impersonal processes of her courts, furnishes the most depraved criminal the free benefit of counsel, and that lawyer who refused to undertake the defense of a defendant when ordered by the court would himself, no matter how satisfied HE might be as to the innocence or guilt of the accused, be in contempt of that court, and subject to the punishment its displeasure might prescribe.

I have never mentioned the Phagan case to Mr. Rosser but once, and then casually and without tangible result. Of my personal knowledge, I do not know what he thinks of it, really. I have been told by a brother attorney, however, who does know him well, and who has discussed this case with him, that Rosser unquestionably believes vehemently and thoroughly in Frank's complete innocence. And this brother attorney is one of the leading members of the Atlanta bar.

I shall not enter to-day into a discussion of the facts, near-facts, gossip and rumor abroad with respect to the Phagan case. I have looked back over the files of The Sunday American, and I can find little, if anything, that I would change in what heretofore I have written.

Every word has been set down in an earnest and sincere desire to throw such light upon the great mystery as I could. In doing that, I have gone pretty far, perhaps, in many directions—I know that, because I have been both approved and disapproved so generously and so vehemently—but inasmuch as I have kept my own conscience clear, and as that is the only conscience these articles MUST satisfy, I am reasonably well satisfied with what I have done.

Question of Imagination.

There is one point of fact that I shall touch upon to-day, and that merely because I have been called to account in that direction by a correspondent, very courteously, however. This correspondent disagrees with my doubts as to the complete truthfulness of the final Conley affidavit, and gives it as his opinion Conley "could hardly have imagined or made up the tale concerning Frank he sets forth therein."

Well, Conley is three times a confessed liar. That is admitted by all parties on all sides. A presumption of lack of veracity in Conley is not unwarranted, therefore, as to his fourth attempt to speak the truth.

Now, let's SEE whether Conley could have imagined the wonderful tale he tells of Frank's doings on the day Mary Phagan was killed, as ingenious, in parts, as that tale is.

A few days ago, Conley gave out an affidavit concerning a new phase of the Phagan case. He sets forth in detail how a certain man had undertaken to feed him sandwiches, which he declared he suspected of being POISONED, and which he, therefore, shudderingly REJECTED! Quite dramatic—even melodramatic!

The truth of the matter is, Conley (and this has been established beyond all doubt) RAVENOUSLY DEVOURED THE SIMPLE SANDWICHES THIS MAN, OUT OF MERE PASSING KINDNESS, GAVE HIM, AND PRONOUNCED THEM FINE!

If Conley afterward imagined all that poison stuff and nonsense, with its melodramatic turn, why could he not have imagined, after three weeks in jail, the other melodramatic thing involving Leo Frank, particularly in seeking to throw accumulating suspicion from himself?

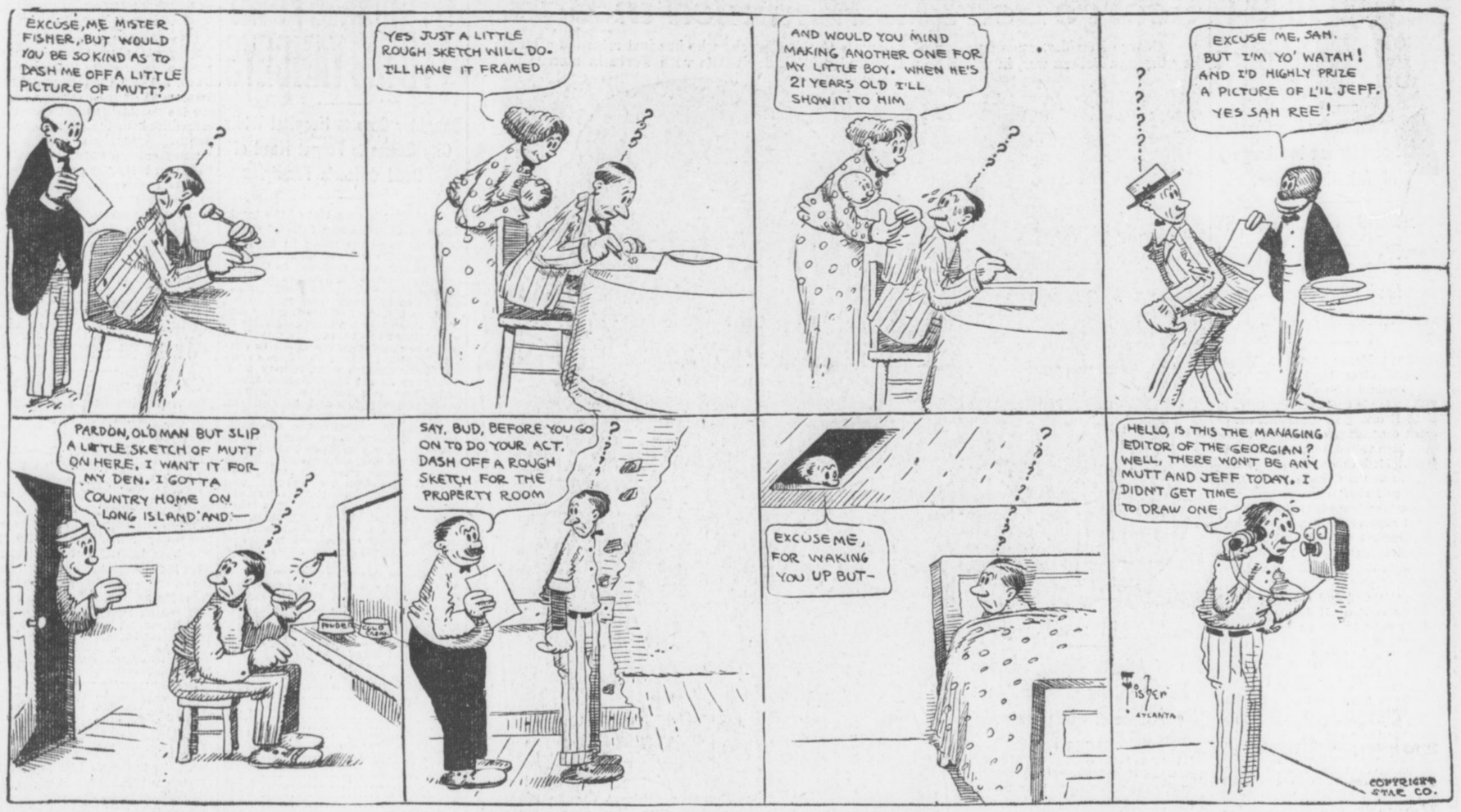
Mind you, now, I have never said that Conley killed Mary Phagan—I merely have said that, to MY mind, there is more reason to SUSPECT that he did it than to SUSPECT that Leo Frank did it—and I stick to it, because it is the thing I believe! I may be altogether wrong.

Maybe neither did it; maybe both did it; maybe Frank did it and Conley was a mere accessory after fact. The truth of that is for the court to say.

And when, after this case against Frank has been tried and a verdict recorded, that verdict will be the truth of the proceedings, and the State or Leo Frank, however things shall fall out eventually, will be entitled to the full benefit of it—in law and in public opinion.

May we not, therefore, continue to possess our souls in patience, and await in confidence the final adjustment of responsibility for one of the most deplorable murders ever consummated in the Capital City of the Empire State of the South?

Oh, Yes, Atlanta Is a Great City, but--- : : : By 'Bud' Fisher



LAWYER ARNOLD THINKS LEO FRANK IS INNOCENT

Continued From Page 1.

account. The American printed its conclusions that he would become identified with the case. But Mr. Arnold had not made his definite decision and refused to commit himself.

"The entrance of Mr. Arnold into the case gives the defense a formidable array of legal talent. Both he and Luther Z. Rosser are in the forefront of their profession in Atlanta.

Solicitor General Dorsey made what is generally regarded as the wisest selection possible when he picked Frank A. Hooper to assist in the Frank trial. Attorney Hooper is known as one of the most powerful prosecuting lawyers of the State and has made a careful study of the case.

The Solicitor will return this afternoon from his week's trip to New York. One of his first conferences will be with Mr. Hooper, Judge Roan and Mr. Rosser in respect to the date for the trial.

Trial May Be Delayed.

It is the opinion of those interested in the case that it will not be called for trial on June 30, the date originally set. The trial is more likely to begin either Monday, July 14, or two weeks later, July 28. It is known that the time of Judge Roan is free these two weeks.

Attorneys for the defense have said that they are prepared to go to trial at any time, although less opportunity has been allowed them for preparation than is customary. It is reported that no delay will be asked by the defense unless some contingency arises that has not been anticipated.

Attorney Arnold will enter actively into the case at once. He already is familiar with the essential evidence that has been produced by both sides.

Conley Wants Early Trial.

Jim Conley, the negro sweeper at the National Pencil Factory, talked to a reporter Saturday night for the first time since he made his affidavit confessing that he played a part in the murder of Mary Phagan.

Conley declared that the detectives had told him he would be placed on trial for his part in the murder on Monday or Tuesday, and expressed disappointment when he was told that he might not be brought into court for several weeks. He said he had hoped he would have the opportunity of confronting Leo Frank and charging him with the murder.

"I haven't changed my story any since I've been here," Conley declared. "I told the truth when I said I helped Mr. Frank hide the body of the girl, and I'm going to stick to it. I'm anxious to face Mr. Frank and tell my story to his face. The detectives have told me I would see him Monday or Tuesday, but I guess I won't if they are not going to have the trial."

Conley declared vehemently that he is innocent of the murder of the girl, and declared he is willing to stay in jail because, he says, he knows he will be vindicated.

Quits $2,400 City Job to Return to Work

Recently Elected Collector Lured Into Politics Resigns Position to Take Back Old Place.

Few die and none resigns.—From the Maxims of the Elder Politicus.

CHICAGO, June 21.—But Robert H. McColl, who has been drawing a salary of $2,400 a year for the last 46 days as township collector at Evanston, resigned yesterday.

"WHY?" was the chorus that came from his friends.

"I want a job," said McColl. He will work for the Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Company, as he had done for 25 years until May, 1913, when he was lured into politics.

ABANDONMENT CHARGE STOPS WEDDING PLANS

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Morris Kramer, aged 27 years, alleged to have a wife and two children in New York and who is said to have announced his intention of marrying a Savannah woman, has been arrested on a warrant and a certified copy of a New York indictment charging abandonment.

Kramer is being held at the barracks for the New York authorities. When asked about his engagement to a Savannah girl, Kramer remarked: "It's all off now."

U. S. Attorney Quits; Hands Tied, He Says

San Francisco Prosecutor Declares Pressure From Washington Is Used to Stifle Important Cases.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—With three years yet to serve, John L. McNab, United States Attorney for the Northern District of California, last night wired his resignation to President Wilson, asking its immediate acceptance.

McNab to-day declared that the course was taken because of pressure brought to bear upon him by Attorney General McReynolds to delay or prevent the prosecution of Maury Diggs and Drew Caminetti, son of the Commissioner of Immigration, on white slave conspiracy charges, and directors of the Western Fuel Company for conspiracy to defraud the United States Governmnt.

McNab's last official act was to present to the Federal Grand Jury evidence tending to establish the charges of conspiracy on the part of the Western Fuel Company.

BABIES OF ST. LOUIS ARE TESTED FOR EFFICIENCY

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—A health census of the babies of St. Louis is to be taken up soon under the direction of three society women who have just conducted a baby show here. The babies of the city will be tested for mental and physical efficiency.

PAY ME FOR CURES ONLY



If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and paying out your hard earned money without being cured, don't you think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER? You will certainly not be out any more money if not cured. Consultation and Examination are Free for the next thirty days.

If I decide that your condition will not yield readily to my treatment, I will be honest with you and tell you so, and not accept your money under a promise of a cure.

My treatment will positively cure or I will make you no charge for the following diseases:

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLE, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, RUPTURE, ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

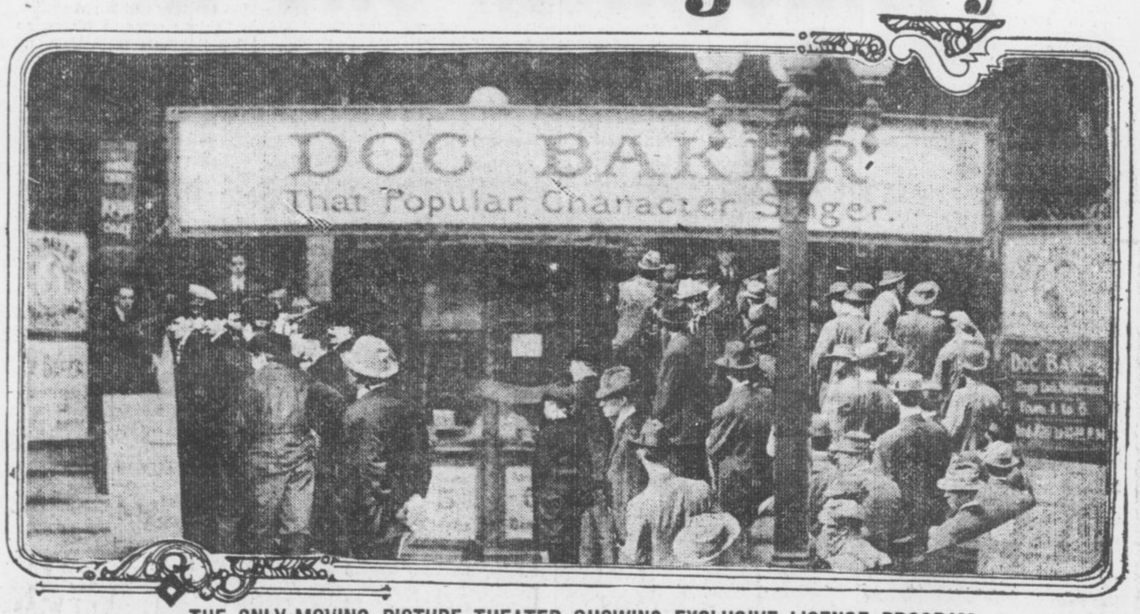
Eczema, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Affections, Piles and Fistula and all Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

Newly contracted and chronic Cases of Burning, Itching and Inflammation stopped in 24 hours. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. My fees are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure. All medicines, the purest and best of drugs, are supplied from my own private laboratory. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN VISITING THE CITY, consult me at once upon arrival, and maybe you can be cured before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits.

CALL OR WRITE—No detention from business. Treatment and advice confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write and give me full description of your case in your own words. A complete consultation costs you nothing and if I can help you I will.

DR. J. D. HUGHES, Opposite Third National Bank 16 1-2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

An Every Day Occurrence At The Montgomery



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We Beg to Announce That We Have Inaugurated Another Player Club To Be Composed of

ONE HUNDRED MEMBERS

POSITIVELY TO CONTINUE ONLY 15 DAYS

In order to meet the demands on us by those who failed to secure membership in the 400 Player Club just closed. We reproduce acknowledgment of this order for 100 more Player-Pianos by our factory : : : : : : : :

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RX. Chicago, Ill., June 19th, 1913.
Weatherholt Piano Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Your order for one hundred more Players received for your extension club. Same will receive prompt attention. We start shipments to-day. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.

The following are the 9 features that mark the Weatherholt Extension Club the most liberal offer ever made by any Piano House in the South.

1—Price $488.50. These Players are sold all over the country for $650.00.

2—Terms $10.00 cash; $2.50 per week. (Monthly payments may be arranged).

3—No interest. Ask any other dealer if he charges interest. He will say "yes." There is absolutely no interest on WEATHERHOLT CLUB PLAYER-PIANOS.

4—FREE LIFE INSURANCE FEATURE. If the signer of the contract dies, even though a month's payment has been made, a receipt in full is given to the family of the deceased.



5—Ten-year guarantee. The strongest warranty ever issued on the sale of a Player-Piano.

6—Exchange privilege. In one year, if you wish to exchange for any reason, you may do so and money paid on club Player will be applied on the purchase of any Player in our stock of equal or greater value.

7—Rebate in cash. On all weekly payments made in advance, we will give you a rebate of 25 cents in cash.

8—A FREE EXCHANGE LIBRARY OF 5000 ROLLS AT YOUR COMMAND. You can have $10.00 worth of Player rolls every day if you so desire without one cent of cost in the exchange.

9—A total saving of $334.50 in the purchase of a Weatherholt Club Player-Piano.

As part of the above mentioned shipment has been taken by Club Members now enrolled on our "Waiting List," we suggest that, should you intend to have one of these beautiful instruments sent to your home, you CALL AT ONCE

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

Terms: $5 Cash, $1.25 Per Week

CONDITIONS: No interest, one year's trial and exchange privilege, 15c rebate on payments made before due, free life insurance feature, ten-year guarantee.

All of which accompany in writing the sale of every Club Piano.

MEMBERSHIP BOOKS OPEN TO-MORROW

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.

"The South's Foremous Piano House"

Southern Distributors Henry F. Miller and Steger Pianos

72 North Broad Street (Weatherholt Building) Atlanta, Ga.

For Out-of-Town Customers

Fill Out Coupon and Mail

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

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M.E. BISHOPS TO URGE NATIONAL CHURCH TO-DAY

Appeal to Southern Members Will Be Heard From Every Atlanta Pulpit of Denomination.

From the pulpit of every Methodist Church of Atlanta to-day will be heard an appeal for help toward the erection of a representative church in Washington, D. C. The establishment of this church has been the dream and purpose of Southern Methodists for more then 50 years—a dream which now is near realization.

The appeal will be sounded here by some of the most forcible speakers of the Methodist Church. Bishop W. A. Candler, of Atlanta, and Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., will speak, while others will be some of the most prominent clergymen of the Southern church.

Bishop Kilgo will speak at the First Methodist Church, Dr. John A. Moore, who is home mission secretary of the Southern church, will be at Trinity; Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas, Texas, a notable church builder, will be at St. Mark; Rev. A. M. Hughlett, Park Street; Rev. W. R. Hendrix, Druid Hills; Dr. W. P. Lovejoy, St. John's; Bishop Candler, Grace Church; Rev. H. M. DuBose, St. Paul's. Other special preachers will be heard.

South in Nation Building.

The subject on which each will be heard to-day is "The South in the Building of the Nation." Much of the appeal for help toward the representative church will have a patriotic force and will call on sectional pride.

"The representative church will stand for the spiritual South," explained Dr. Sexton, secretary of the commission in charge of the details of the church building, who has been in Atlanta several days working out plans for the series of meetings today. "The Southern Commercial Congress is doing much for the South, in exploiting its commercial and industrial resources; the representative church will typify all that is best and highest in the spiritual life of the section."

Definite steps toward the establishment of the church were taken in Asheville, N. C., the summer of 1910, when General Conference was held. A building committee, representing every conference of the church, was appointed, consisting of devoted laymen, most of them business men. The statement which they sent out, immediately after their appointment, explains fully the purposes of the Southern Methodists in establishing the representative church.

"The need for such a house as we have indicated is imperative," it said. "Of the fact we have never at any time had the least doubt, but the closer investigation that we have recently made has served to deepen and intensify our conviction on the subject.

"Washington City is the capital of the nation and the very center of its political life. More than that, it is the meeting place for the nations of the earth. Hither come all kinds and classes of people, not only from every section of our own country, but also from every quarter of the world. Other churches have not been slow to recognize this fact and to take advantage of it.

"The Roman Catholics, in particular, who are never lacking in practical sagacity, have long followed the policy of intrenching themselves here by means of their churches, schools and hospitals. All the chief Protestant denominations are moving now to do the same thing.

"As the second largest body of Methodists in the world we can not afford to lag behind the rest. By every consideration we are bound to keep pace with our brethren of other denominations in shaping the moral and spiritual life of the capital of our common country."

Church to Cost $500,000.

The church, it is planned, will cost about $500,000, of which $309,000 has been raised. It is likely that at the services to-day those who desire will be given an opportunity to make donations toward the fund, but no special efforts at collection will be made. The purposes of the meetings to-day, Dr. Sexton announces, are purely educational.

Southern Methodists have been looking toward the establishment of a representative church since 1858, when in General Conference a resolution to that end was introduced by Dr. John C. Granberry, Dr. David S. Daugette, Dr. Andrew Hunter and W. W. Bennett, four notable figures in the church. The resolution was adopted, but the war coming soon after put a blight on the hopes. They were revived in 1906 when the General Conference was held in Birmingham, and when the action of 1858 was reaffirmed.

In 1910 at Asheville, N. C., the General Conference Board of Church Extension was placed in charge of the work, and a building committee was named, composed of J. C. C. Mayo, chairman, West Virginia; J. Adger Stewart, secretary, Kentucky; Governor George W. Donaghey, Arkansas; R. S. Munger, Alabama; J. E. Wall, Florida; Asa G. Candler, Georgia; John P. Scott, Louisiana; Murry Carleton, Missouri; J. L. Dantzler, Mississippi; J. S. Carr, North Carolina; T. P. Howell, Oklahoma; H. P. Williams, South Carolina; R. A. Schoolfield, Virginia; John P. Branch, Virginia; R. B. Davenport, Tennessee; Jesse H. Jones, Texas; J. W. Slaughter, Texas.

To take over the executive work of a pre-building campaign a representative church commission was appointed, consisting of Bishop Warren A. Candler, chairman; Bishop E. E. Hoss, Bishop John C. Kilgo, Dr. W. F. McMurry and Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, secretary.

Negotiations will be closed this month for the purchase of a site for the church, in the northwest portion of Washington, close to the hotel district and to the centers of Washington life.

"Considerations of both sacred duty and wise policy impel us to carry this work to completion," wrote four bishops of the Southern Methodist Church recently. "A good beginning has been made and perfect success is in comparatively easy reach. Let all the members and friends of our beloved church give earnest support to the devoted men who have been charged with the oversight and direction of this movement, which is the concern of us all."

PROMINENT speakers at Methodists' meetings today for a representative church in Washington. Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., is at the top, next is Rev. W. R. Hendrix, while below is Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas.



Jacksonville Folk Plan Auto Run Here

Summer Tour in Interest of Good Roads Proposed by Florida Motorists.

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—Some time this summer an automobile run from this city to Atlanta is to be made, if plans now being discussed materialize. Early this spring, in April, an attempt was made to get up a run to the Georgia capital, but the rains spoiled the roads and the trip was abandoned. The attraction then was the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

Now, however, it is planned to get up a run for good roads purposes only. The automobile people here have boosted the good roads game for years, and have met with many good results. They failed to get their bill through the Legislature this year, but are not discouraged. Politics defeated good roads this time, but better results are expected later.

It is hoped that the proposed Atlanta run will again stimulate interest and create strong enough public opinion to force the passage of some legislation at the next session of the Florida Legislature. The State Good Roads Association is planning to reintroduce the bills next time and to ask the voters to support only those candidates for the Legislature who will favor roads.

Florida Youth Dying Of Accidental Wound

Girl Companion Hurries Frank Bamburg, Jr., of Jasper, to Valdosta Hospital.

VALDOSTA, June 21.—Frank Bamberg, Jr., youngest son of F. S. Bamberg, a prominent citizen of Jasper, Fla., lies at the Bellevue Hospital here perhaps fatally wounded by an accidental shot from a pistol.

The young man was driving in a buggy with a young woman to a picnic at Suwanee Springs. The pistol was lying on the seat between them and in some unexplained manner was accidentally fired, the ball passing through Bamberg's body, severing some of the vital organs and lodging near his spine. His companion drove as rapidly as possible to Jasper and the wounded man was hurried to the hospital here. Doubt is felt for his recovery.

Jilted by Beauty, Baron Is Seeking Accidental Death

Nobleman Tempts Fate to End Life When Suit Is Spurned, But He Still Lives.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Mrs. Zdenko Von Dworzak, who before her marriage was the Baroness Madeline Pichler, arrived yesterday on the steamer George Washington, with her cousin, Baron Fedor Nicolics, who she declares is trying hard to get himself killed because she would not marry him.

Mrs. Von Dworzak is known as the most beautiful woman of Vienna.

"I refused because I could love him as a cousin and not as a husband," she declared.

The Baron has been unhappy ever since. He went hunting big game in Africa, hoping that he would be killed. All he got was a lion scratch and the fever, that made him miserable, the Baroness says.

The Baron says he is going to India now to see if he could not find a tiger big enough to eat him.

$1,025 Pearl Found In Shell of Mussel

Discovery Is Followed by Unusual Activity of Illinois People in Searching Through Shoals.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 21.—David Cooke, of Hampton, found in a mussel shell a pearl which he sold for $1,025 and there is now unusual activity in the mussel industry.

Cooke's pearl was a remarkable formation, white, and weighing fifty-five grains. A firm at Camance bought it from Cooke and shipped it to New York.

No accurate statistics are obtainable as to the Illinois mussel seekers' annual profits, but it is estimated the output of shells and pearls for the coming year will reach $5,000,000. The industry has grown from almost nothing in five years.

$100,000 Garden for Millionaire's Home

Louis XVI Park to be Feature of Place Now Being Built Near San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Mirrored in sylvan pools or peeping from clumps of rare shrubs, nymphs and driads, fauns and satyrs will disport in the Louis XVI gardens to be laid out at the Templeton Crocker home at Hillsborough.

The formal part of the gardens will comprise a main terrace in front of the house, 400 feet long by 100 feet wide. The most striking feature will be a circular pool and fountain, with walks crossing the pool.

From the terrace stately stairways will lead to the less formal gardens stretching for some 1,500 feet to the front and rear of the mansion.

The cost of the gardens alone, exclusive of the statuary, is expected to run well over $100,000.

Bishop Refuses to Let Pastor Wed Him

Aged Head of Episcopacy Declares Clergymen Are Not What They Ought to Be.

READING, PA., June 21.—Bishop Henry M. Lengel, of the Church of the Followers of God, and Mrs. Leah Young, both of this city, stole a march on their friends and were privately married by Alderman Miller, of Lebanon. The bishop is 69, and is noted for his work among the poor. His bride, a neighbor, is in her 60th year. Bishop Lengel, when asked why he preferred a civil ceremony, said:

"The ministers are not at all what they should be, for I am one myself." Bishop Lengel, who is retired, recently returned from an evangelistic trip to California.

Trails Wrong Man as Father 10 Years

Son Abandons Quest When He Discovers Man He Had Followed Is An Old Bachelor.

NEW YORK, June 21.—John Torhan, of 165 Oliver Avenue, Yonkers, gave up a ten-year chase yesterday after Michael Torhan, whom he thought was his missing father, upon learning that he had been trailing the wrong man.

The elder Torhan disappeared from Newark, N. J., 23 years ago, leaving a wife and three children. His son, John, since 1903, visited several cities from Boston to Omaha and finally located a Michael Torhan in Philadelphia, only to find he is a bachelor and much younger than the missing father.

He returned to Yonkers disappointed yesterday.

36-Cent Picture Now Valued at $100,000

Painting Bought by Australian Auctioneer Is Now Believed To Be Work of Rubens.

Special Cable to The American.

MELBOURNE, June 21.—A picture originally bought by an auctioneer here for 36 cents is now believed to be a genuine Rubens. The present owner, who bought it at auction for $250, values it at $100,000.

GAY UNIFORMS ARE URGED TO BUILD UP ARMY

Atlanta Recruiting Officer Would Likewise Give U. S. Regiments Distinctive Names.

More resplendent uniforms for the regulars of the United States army as a means of attracting recruits and of inspiring public interest are suggested by Lieutenant J. A. Gallogly, Coast Artillery Corps, who is in Atlanta in charge of the recruiting office.

Also he would see distinctive names attached to the regiments, descriptive of a particular service or of a section, that thereby a personal pride and appeal would be engendered.

"Handsome uniforms in themselves reveal a professional glory and dignity that rightly belongs to the army, although the American at present seems to see it not," he said. "The English regiments, picturesquely uniformed, every man alive and awake, jaunty with his swagger stick, proud of himself, of his country, and of his calling, are figures imbued with romance. There is a pride of the soldiers and a pride of those who watch the soldiers, and the result is good for the army and good for the public."

Lack of Interest Cited.

Somehow Lieutenant Gallogly admitted, there is a lack of public interest toward military matters among Americans, and a rather supercilious attitude toward the enlisted man.

"This is due to the ignorance that exists generally regarding the army and its personnel," he said. "In the army itself, the uniform of a private demands for him the same respect and consideration from his officer as the uniform and the rank of the officer demands from the enlisted man. There is a dignity that is attached to the soldier, which the public steadfastly seems to disregard.

"There is no calling which offers so much in reward or advancement for the young man without means of education, for the yonung man without wealth or powerful parents, than that of the army. The opportunity exists for any young man to enlist, to enter the army schools, to become an officer, and ultimately to become, if his will power is sufficiently powerful to hold him to the task, a general officer of the first rank.

"This the public does not realize. Probably the appearance of the American soldier in the prescribed uniform helps toward this attitude of the public. Certainly more showy and distinctive uniforms—except, of course, for service—would help toward generating more of admiration, envy, or desire, and would help to bring that picturesque glamor without which no calling has an appeal.

"The American people have maintained the attitude of contempt for gaudy uniforms for the soldiers—and yet can there be named a single secret or social organization which affects uniforms that does not prescribe the most showy and gaudy trappings for its members? The love of gay uniforms is innate."

What the public doesn't know about the army, its features, its facilities for training and education, is rather appalling, the recruiting officer explained, there being not one civilian in thousands, probably, who knows how many regiments of infantry, of cavalry, and of field artillery there are.

"Each regiment," he suggested, "might be known by a popular name and only officially by a numeral. The name should be apropos to something the organization has done or of the location from whence a majority of its enlisted men hail.

"The regular army, so little known, so little appreciated, never gets its need of credit. In the Spanish-American War, it was the volunteers who went out, bravely enough, and took all the credit and the glory as heroes. They didn't know how to take care of themselves, and a great many died. They didn't know a great many things, and it was the regulars who bore the brunt of the work and the campaigning. But nobody hears of the regulars."

Lieutenant Gallogly, in telling yesterday how the army men are succeeding in making the army attractive to sincere young men, and gave proof of progress.

When he took charge of the district, less than a year ago, there were only the offices in Macon and Atlanta. Now the two are augmented by the office in Birmingham, and the number will be swelled further July 1, when an office will be opened in the Leonard Building in Augusta, ta.

"Against a record of twenty recruits a month from the district a year ago, we are sending fifty or sixty men into the army each month," he said. "More than that, the army men are beginning to prove that the army has much to offer a young man as a calling. Men have come into this office to enlist who practically are illiterate. Sent to the common schools at the posts and treated like men, they become good men and good soldiers. If they have fitness for any particular line of work, they may go to one of the thirteen trades schools which the army mantains—learning to become electricians, blacksmiths or farriers. This training entitles them to advanced pay, four or five times that of the ordinary enlisted man, and a number of privileges.

Chance for Enlisted Men.

"And if they are even more ambitious, they may study, work hard, and become commissioned officers. Only about thirty-eight per cent of the officers in the army to-day are Academy men, the others coming from the ranks or from civil life."

The crude products of the Tennessee and Georgia mountains, and of the Southern farms, who compose largely the ranks of the recruits sent from the Atlanta district, make the best soldiers, Lieutenant Gallogly said, although at first they are anemic, underfed and sometimes illiterate.

"For one thing," he explained, they are of true Anglo-Saxon stock. They have a foundation of physical assets, and they can shoot well."

Lieutenant Gallogly explained a plan advanced by Brigadier General R. K. Evans, of Atlanta, by which the opportunities for self-advancement will be brought nearer the enlisted man.

General Evans would bring into every post a number of trade schools, instead of having single schools scattered over the country as they are.

Don't Experiment, Send Your Films to Me

and get the best results you ever had in 8 hours.

Ask Any Kodak Owner

in Atlanta or Georgia, or better still, send Shelley Ivey a trial order and don't pay if work is not O. K. on receipt. Write for his new square deal PROGRESSIVE price list and camera catalogue and coupon system.

THE COLLEGE "CO-OP,"
Shelley Ivey, Manager,
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I'm going to move to 119 and 121 Peachtree July 1.

Special.

P. S.—Free development of any brand of rolls or packs, films. Laboratory capacity 1,000 rolls daily. KODAKS LOANED (not rented) to CUSTOMERS AS LONG AS THE MACHINES LAST. I work day and night to give quick deliveries. S. I.

Use My 8-Hour Service

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Our 11th Store Is Located at

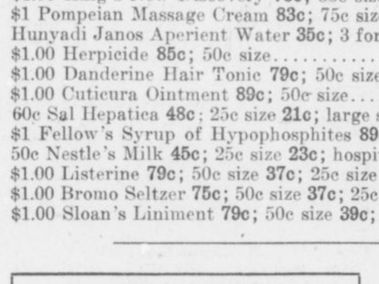
45 Marietta Street, Cor. Forsyth, Under Bijou Theater

Todd Drug Co.'s Prescription Files at Our Main Store

WE have purchased their files and can refill any prescription originally compounded by the Todd Drug Company. All Todd prescriptions are located at our Main Store, 6-8 Marietta Street.

FREE at All Jacobs' Stores

$25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine



HERE'S the most extraordinary FREE gift offer ever made in Atlanta. This talking machine, if sold, would cost $25.00, and is as fine as any $25.00 machine on the market. **But it will not cost you one cent, either in money or time. It is to be given away to our customers Absolutely FREE.**

How to Get This $25.00 Symphony FREE

At Jacobs' Pharmacy stores, with every cash purchase, is now being given a talking machine coupon equal to the amount of purchase. If you buy 5c worth you will receive a 5c coupon; with $2.00 purchases, $2.00 in coupons. Save the coupons, and when you have $25.00 worth bring them to our Main Store and redeem them for the talking machine. **Not one cent will the machine cost you, not a single effort required to get it**—it is a free gift from us when you have made cash purchases to the amount of $25.00. Talking machine coupons will be given at all our stores, but will be redeemed for the Symphony Machine at our Main Store only.

Description and Demonstration of the $25.00 Symphony

This handsome $25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine is now exhibited at all of our stores. At our Main Store, second floor, you may examine it and hear it played—any selection you wish will be played. The tone is remarkably clear, true and beautiful; the voice reproduction is perfect and wonderful. It is a hornless model, with the latest improved tone chamber and reproducer.

Hear this Marvelous Symphony and you will want it Save your coupons, you will soon get it FREE.

Jacobs' Cut Prices Mean Savings

OUT-OF-TOWN residents can order by mail, and with the extremely low parcel post rates, the saving will average one-quarter from charges of local stores. In addition is the advantage of our very large assortments and always fresh goods. Please send with order sufficient amount to cover postage—if too much is sent the excess will be returned to you promptly.

25c Allcock's Plaster 13c	$1.00 Wine of Cardui 78c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 25c; qt. 45c	50c Bell's Pine Tar and Honey 39c; 25c size 19c; large $1.20
$1.00 Borolyptol 89c; 50c size 45c; 25c size 21c	50c Congress Playing Cards, gilt edges, new backs 39c
$1.00 King's New Discovery 78c; 50c size 39c	$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla 83c
$1 Pompeian Massage Cream 83c; 75c size 63c; 50c size 43c	$1.00 Ruetone Tonic Laxative 90c
Hunyadi Janos Aperient Water 35c; 3 for $1.00	50c Beta Quinol Dandruff Remedy 45c
$1.00 Herpicide 85c; 50c size 43c	Stomosol for Indigestion $1.00
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	50c Canthrox Shampoo 45c
$1.00 Cuticura Ointment 89c; 50c size 44c	$1.00 Lymphine Flesh Reducer 90c
60c Sal Hepatica 48c; 25c size 21c; large size $1.00	$1.00 Mercolized Wax 71c
$1 Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites 89c; large size $1.25	$1.00 Lavona de Composee Hair Tonic 75c
50c Nestle's Milk 45c; 25c size 23c; hospital size $2.40	$1.00 Kendall's Spavin Cure, large 89c
$1.00 Listerine 79c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.50 Kennedy's Medical Discovery $1.40
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer 75c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Winchester's Specific Pills 90c
$1.00 Sloan's Liniment 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Kauffman's Sulphur Bitters 90c

Ten 5c Soda Checks For 25c Monday

At Our Main Store and 23 Whitehall Street.

OUR soda fountain coupon books contain ten 5c checks, costing regularly 50c. Monday, and Monday only, we will sell one book to a customer for 25c.

The checks may be used at any time and at any Jacobs' Pharmacy soda fountain, for ice creams, sundaes, sodas and other fountain beverages, but not for lunches.

Delicious, NEW At All Our Fountains Monday.

Eleanor Mint Sundae 10c.

Made from fresh mints.

Bryan Grape Rickey 10c.

Try these new specials. You can take our word for it, they are both fine.

Use HID

And Discard Your Dress Shields. Positively No More Odor from Perspiration. Guaranteed Harmless.

Cream or Liquid.

Postpaid **25c** Anywhere

Special Sale Monday Of Our First Quality Switches

$12.00 Switches

Made of extra fine hair, very soft, even strands, 36-inch length, and nearly all shades. Beautiful pieces, and well worth $12.00. Monday the special price is ..... **Only $7.50**

A Special 24-inch Switch at 98c

Heavy Switch of excellent grade, equal to any usually shown at $2.00; 24-inch length, soft and even strands. We have all shades, and can guarantee a good match.

Beautiful New Puffs at 98c, All Shades

Out-of-town customers should send sufficiently large samples to assist us in matching carefully. To those who have accounts with us or will submit satisfactory references, hair goods sent on approval for examination, and immediate return if not satisfactory.

Our 11th Store, Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

UNDER the Bijou Theater, and well located for the business district. The stock we have enlarged and brought up to Jacobs' superior standard. Drugs, medicines, toilet goods, sickroom needs, soda fountain specials, cigars, every department is under our own management and prepared to give patrons the service which has achieved for us the foremost position in the retail drug business of the South. Stocks complete, merchandise pure and always fresh, every article sold with our guarantee of satisfaction and returnable if unsatisfactory for refund of money, always the right price, giving honest value for every cent spent, and such details as courtesy and an earnest endeavor to please you, mean genuine satisfaction in trading with Jacobs' Pharmacy.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Main Store and Laboratory 6 and 8 Marietta St.

23 Whitehall Street	544 Peachtree Street	266 Peters Street
102 Whitehall Street	245 Houston Street	152 Decatur Street
70 W. Mitchell Street	216 Lee St., West End	423 Marietta Street

Marietta and Forsyth Streets, Under Bijou Theater.

FREE FILM DEVELOPING AND 8-HOUR FINISHING SERVICE

For efficient, quick and quality 8-hour service, mail your film rolls or packs to me to get the best results you ever saw in developing and printing. All rolls and packs developed free. All orders completed in 8 hours after receipt. Send roll for trial. Don't send any money. Pay if o. k. My "Co-op" Coupon System gives you more for your money—$1.10 for every $1. Particulars on request. Write SHELLEY IVEY, Manager, The College "Co-op," 97 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. I'm going to move on July 1 to larger stores at 119 and 121 Peachtree Street, Candler Building.

ALL OF THE LATEST, LIVELIEST NEWS OF ROME

CHEROKEE CHIEF BUILDS OLDEST HOUSE IN ROME

Mansion Built by Kahnung-da-hah-get Still Stands—Scene of Festivities of Tribe.

ROME, June 21.—On the western outskirts of the city stands the oldest house in North Georgia, and by it runs what is said to be the oldest dirt road in the South. The house was built in 1794 by Kah-nung-da-ha-geh, better known as Major Ridge, a famous Cherokee chief.

When Chief Ridge came to this part of Georgia, Rome was known as Chiaha. He settled on the farm now owned by Harry Jeffries. Here, among the beautiful trees on the Oostanaula River, he built his home, a large two-story house of logs, facing the river. Since that time the house has been covered with weatherboarding.

Still Signs of Road.

The old Georgia and Alabama Road passed in front of the house and crossed the river by ferry. There are still signs of this highway in Mr. Jeffries' front yard, where it led to the river. It can also be traced down the banks of the river. The road has since been changed, and passes down by the river through the city and crosses the Oostanaula at Fifth Avenue, over the bridge linking the old town of DeSoto, the Fourth Ward of Rome.

This road to-day is one of the picture spots of Rome. In front of the old Indian home the road turns sharply to the right, joining the original Indian road which passes through the farm eastward by the old Indian trading post, about 200 yards from the Ridge home. A giant oak marked the site, but it has recently been blown down.

"Chieftains" was the home of Major Ridge from 1794 to 1835. Here he raised his family, giving his children the best education obtainable in this section and sending them to schools in the North. The beautiful old oaks under whose spreading branches the little prince and princess pappoosed played and where the Indians held their green corn dance on Major Ridge's lawn, still stand, lending their cool and stately protection to the small sons of the present owner.

Indian House Remodeled.

The "Chieftains" is on a land lot drawn by Mrs. Rachel Ferguson of Augusta, the wife of a soldier. She sold it in 1833 to A. N. Verdery. Verdery remodeled the old Indian house, adding several rooms, converting it into a colonial home, building a porch with tall fluted columns around three sides of the house.

He built and maintained a pontoon bridge across the river. In 1853 a Frenchman, M. Ferdinand DeBray de Longchamp, bought it, selling it in 1855 to Judge A. R. Wright, whose home it was until 1863, when he sold it to A. A. Jones, of Virginia. Judge Wright was the father of Seaborn and Moses Wright.

During the Civil War the Federal soldiers destroyed the beautiful Corinthian porches and damaged the place seriously.

Mr. Jones moved to Rome in 1866, and the place now stands as he left it. The property came into the possession of Miss Kate Jones, and on her death it went to Harry and Andrew Jeffries. Mr. Jeffries has in his possession a map of the property made nearly 75 years ago. The map was presented to Verdery by LeHardy Beauchamp because of his great hospitality. Mr. Verdery's daughter married Dr. George Battey, a brother of the great surgeon, Dr. Robert Battey.

Gave Green Corn Dance.

John Ridge, a son of Chief Major Ridge, married a Miss Northrop, of Philadelphia, in 1824. Chief Major Ridge gave a green corn dance under his trees in honor of their homecoming. Mrs. Ridge became so disgusted with their mode of dress that she tried to commit suicide by jumping into the river. One of the squaws prevented her drowning, and afterward she became reconciled.

On his return from college John Ridge commenced his career as a public man and centered his energies in an effort to keep the Cherokees from forming an independent government. He accompanied various delegations to Washington and acted as interpreter, secretary and agent. Major Ridge's daughter went to college in the North and married a wealthy, educated New Yorker.

The Lyman place, three miles north of Rome, now occupies the site of the Cherokee council grounds.

NEWSPAPER MAN WINS PROMOTION AT ROME

ROME, June 21.—Wales W. Thomas, who for two years has been night editor of The Tribune-Herald, has been advanced to a responsible position on the advertising staff. He has been succeeded at the night shift by Dupont Wright, formerly of The Macon News. Thomas is now on a vacation.

Fair House Party Guests

Here are the girls who attended Miss Gladys Willingham's house party at the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Lipscomb. Sitting, from left to right: Miss Missie King, Rome; Miss Mary Wilkes, Columbus; Miss Grace Ragan, Hawkinsville; Miss Lydia Moore, San Antonio; Miss Florence McElmurray, Waynesboro; Miss Hazel Frazer and Miss Margaret Wright. Standing: Miss Willingham.



Sheep Grows Crop Of Oats in His Wool

Ram Rubs Against Stack of Straw and Grain Plant Begins to Sprout Immediately

GALION, Ohio, June 21.—Because a ram belonging to David Lynch rubbed against the side of a straw stack and got oats seed in its wool, it has a fine crop of oats growing on its back.

Lynch is wondering how he will harvest the crop, for he hears he will not be able to keep the ram still long enough.

The ram after his wallowing in the side of the stray stack went out in the rain and then the bright sun shone on the seed and caused it to sprout. The oats grew rapidly, so now, in addition to a good coat of wool, he has a covering of flourishing oats.

Treated by Cable, Dies on Lonely Isle

Doctor Stricken With Convulsions, Has Medicine Prescribed for Him by 2,000 Mile Wire Message.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Stricken with convulsions at the lonely cable station on Fanning Island, Dr. Herbert Metcalfe, resident surgeon, died in three days, in spite of the cabled prescriptions of the nearest physician, 2,000 miles away, at Fiji. Employees of the cable company, returning to-day on the steamer Sierra, brought news of the surgeon's death. Only a score of Europeans live on Fanning Island, and none knew how to treat the invalid. For three days hourly bulletins of Dr. Metcalfe's condition were cabled to Fiji, and the doctor there cabled back instructions.

Indian Girls Solve Servant Problem

Pupils of Colorado River Agency Will Go to Work as House Maids and Cooks.

SAN DIEGO, June 21.—The servant problem was in a measure solved in this city on arrival of a number of Morpave Indian girls from the Parker School of the Colorado River Agency.

The girls appeared June 16. They are sturdy and strong, and range in age from 13 to 17 years. All have a thorough training in domestic science and nursing. San Diego matrons looked forward with a great deal of interest to the arrival of the maids. The girls were put out to service the same as any other servant, but are under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Wells, the matron, who will accompany them here.

Hen Is Given $290 Credit With State

Missouri State Treasurer Opens Bank Account for Poultry Living On Egg Experiment Station.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 21.—The State Treasurer to-day opened an account with the Missouri hen and placed to her credit in the vaults the sum of $290. This money represented her work at the State Poultry Experiment Station at Mountain Grove in the production of eggs.

"Place that money to the credit of the Missouri hen," said Treasurer Deal, when a clerk asked how it should be entered on the books.

While the Missouri hen has been active for years, she has never had to her credit before a balance in the State treasury.

300 Divorce Suits Delayed 3 Months

Judge Announces That He Will Not Try Cases on Docket Until September Term.

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 21.—Some 300 divorce applicants have been caught between the bases and are in great danger of being put out. The suits were filed in Independence, where it always has been supposed it was easier and cheaper to obtain a divorce than in Kansas City divisions of the Circuit Court. Whether that was ever true, it certainly has not been true since Kimbrough Stone became Judge of the Independence division.

Judge Stone has announced that he will try no more divorce cases until September 1. Moreover, he has made it known that his court henceforth is going to be one of the hardest places to get a divorce known to the "industry."

Egg Laid Labeled 'Watch and Pray'

"W" and "P" Are Each in Capitals, While Other Letters Are in Lower Case.

SHUQULAK, Miss., June 21.—Arthur Moore, farmer, living near here, yesterday brought to town a hen egg on which were the words "Watch and Pray" plainly visible and somewhat raised above the surface of the shell.

The "W" and "P" were in capital letters and the other in lower case. Farmers and other old residents here say that it is the most perfect freak that they ever have seen.

Bull Chases Auto Carrying Red Flag

Tire Is Punctured by Animal's Horn But Chauffeur Makes Escape By Speeding Car.

SACRAMENTO, June 21.—A red Sacramento pennant attached to the rear of the automobile of H. A. McClellan of this city almost brought disaster upon himself and family when a bull attacked the machine from the flank on the road between Nicolas and Lincoln this afternoon. By dodging and speeding the chauffeur managed to escape with a punctured tire which the bull gored with his horns.

Tramp Finds $16,000 In Cabin of Hermit

Wanderer Enters Hut as Recluse Is In Throes of Death With Fortune in Pockets.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., June 21—When an unidentified tramp received no response last night as he knocked on the door of the cabin of Willis Browning, a hermit, on the ridge across from the Barree Forge, he opened the door. There he found the recluse in the last throes of death by pneumonia, and before neighboring farmers could be summoned Browning was dead.

In the pockets of a coat in the cabin was $16,000, all but $1,000 being in big bank notes. Browning came here five years ago, and talked with no one but the storekeeper from whom he bought supplies, never told where he came from, and no living relatives are known.

Alpine Rivals Fight "Avalanche Duel"

Guides Both Seek Girl's Hand and Agree to Let Mountain Slide Settle Dispute.

Special Cable to The American.

GENEVA, June 21.—A duel by avalanche is reported from Courmayeur, at the foot of Mont Blanc.

A young guide and his rival were in love with the same girl, and as she could not choose between them, the rivals decided that one of them must "disappear."

Many avalanches fall in May on the Coldu Geant, between Chamonix and Courmayeur, at a height of about 9,000 feet, and the rivals agreed to stand in the most exposed places in turn for several hours at a time.

One of them was swept away and injured, but not killed, and the rivals will have to come to another arrangement.

ATHENS SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION BEGINS JUNE 30

ATHENS, June 21.—The summer school held under the auspices of the University of Georgia will begin on June 30. The session this summer is expected to be the largest attended of any in previous years. The Athens Chamber of Commerce took up the matter of advertising during the winter. The courses that will be offered have been arranged to attract hundreds of the State's teachers here for the six weeks' course.

3,500 to Gather at Singers' Memorial

Floyd County Folks to Assemble at Fellowship Church Grounds for Service.

ROME, June 21.—Between 3,500 and 4,000 persons will gather at the Fellowship Church Grounds, near Rome, to-morrow for an annual memorial service. The occasion will commemorate dead members of the Floyd County Singers' Association.

These memorial services were inaugurated by the late Jack Moore 40 years ago. The entire day will be devoted to religious and memorial songs, except at noon, when a big basket dinner will be spread.

COUNTIES SQUABBLE OVER DISPOSITION OF CONVICTS

ROME, June 21.—An interesting dispute between Floyd and Chattooga Counties has been settled. Chattooga County Commissioners asked Floyd County Commissioners to transfer a part of the latter's convicts to Chattagoo County for work on its roads, and when Floyd refused Chattooga asked the Prison Commission to transfer its pro rata of convicts to Walker County.

The commission refused to sanction it.

Wants Money Back When Girl Refuses

Ordinary Tells Purchaser to Return to Sweetheart With More Eloquent Appeal.

ROME, June 21.—James Smith bought a license from Ordinary Harry Johnson and was almost dumfounded a few minutes later when his bride-to-be refused to wed. Smith, feeling that marriage licenses were bought on the same principle as shoes that do not fit, returned to the Ordinary's office and requested that the official return his dollar and a half.

Ordinary Johnson emphatically told the disappointed man that the money was in Floyd County's strong box to stay. Finally the Ordinary told Smith to keep his license and go to the marble-hearted sweetheart with a more eloquent appeal and a nickel's worth of stick candy.

ATLANTA-ROME HIGHWAY TO BE KEPT IN REPAIR

ROME, June 21.—Atlantans and others who travel over the Rome and Atlanta highway no doubt will rejoice to learn that hereafter this road, as far as Floyd County is concerned, will be kept in perfect repair.

ASKS COURT AID IN POOL ROOM LICENSE FIGHT

Rome Man, Repeatedly Refused Permit by Council, Appeals to Judge Wright.

ROME, June 21.—Failing to procure a city license to operate a pool room, George W. Trammell to-day appealed to Judge Moses Wright. He will settle the issue June 30.

A few weeks ago Trammell rented a store room on Second Avenue. He knew adjoining property owners would object to the pool room, which, according to city ordinance, would keep him from operating it. To dodge this ordinance he built a narrow office the full length of the building on each side of the space for pool tables. Council then refused to grant the license. He made another appeal and was refused. Again he went before Council, this time with $200 in bills to pay the license fee, and again was refused. Trammell now seeks relief from Judge Wright. The case will probably go through the State courts, testing the city ordinance and the right of Council to refuse a license.

RAILROAD AND TOWN IN FIGHT OVER CROSSING

ROME, June 21.—When a Southern Railway contractor attempted to start the construction of a bridge across tracks on the east side of the city he was prevented by policemen. The city wants a concrete viaduct and the railroad plans a wooden affair. The city claims it has the right, by ordinance, to prescribe the manner and material of construction. Work will be delayed until the Legislature meets, when an amendment to the city charter will be submitted, making the present ordinance more explicit.

HISTORIC DESK FOUND IN NEGRO'S POSSESSION

ROME, June 21.—A desk brought to Rome in 1825 by William R. Smith and used in the first store ever opened here has turned up in the possession of Jerry Smith, a negro. The desk, a mahogany affair, was used in a store now occupied by the Buena Vista, a hotel made famous in the Civil War. The furniture was given to Jerry by W. R. Smith's widow.

Drink Bad as First Aid, Asserts Doctor

More Harm Than Good Done by Alcohol as Medicine, Says Physician in Lecture.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21.—The popular theory that an alcoholic beverage is one of the best first aids to the injured was exploded by Dr. Howard A. Lothrop, while lecturing at the Harvard Medical School.

"A popular belief is that after accidents or in many cases of emergency, some kind heart comes into the scene with something to drink—alcoholic drink," said the doctor. "Alcohol is being used but comparatively little in medicine now.

"It does more harm in these cases than good. The only reason that we all do not have every disease in the category is that some of us possess more resistance against the attack of illness than others."

SHADE TREES NEARLY ASPHYXIATED BY GAS

ROME, June 21.—Can gas kill trees? This is a question that Fourth Avenue and East Fourth Street residents of Rome are asking. Recently a large gas main was discovered leaking at this corner. Shortly afterward it was noticed that several trees in the vicinity were taking on autumnal colors. After the leak was repaired the trees redecked themselves in brilliant hues until now almost every leaf is green.

LUNATIC ASKS BAILIFF TO LOCK HIM IN JAIL

ROME, June 21.—For the fifth time J. W. Quick has been committed to the State Sanitarium. A few nights ago Quick went to the home of Bailiff John W. Beam and requested the official to swear out a writ of lunacy for him. Beam complied with the request and Quick was committed to the State Asylum.

BEAN FAMINE SENDS THE COST OF LIVING SOARING

ROME, June 21.—There is a bean famine in Rome. In the last week the price of the vegetable per quart has doubled and housewives are frowning. Local dealers say they are unable to get this product of the truck farm anywhere. The local production was cut short by severe hailstorms.



WASHINGTON SEMINARY
1274 PEACHTREE ROAD ATLANTA
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL
DISTINCTIVE FEATURES:
1. Boarding Department Limited. $100,000.00 in Grounds and Buildings.
2. New School Building, modern in equipment, with provision for open-air class-rooms.
3. Courses in Domestic Science and Physical Training a part of regular curriculum.
4. Departments: Kindergarten, Primary, Academic, College Preparatory, Music, Art, Expression.
Thirty-ninth Session begins SEPTEMBER 11th, 1913.
Write for illustrated catalogue — B
L. D. and EMMA B. SCOTT, Principals.

LET ME END YOUR TOOTH TROUBLES

ABSOLUTELY PAINLESSLY

Those who dread having teeth extracted, filled or crowned should call at my office and I will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that I can do it painlessly by the use of my Nitrous Oxide.

Fillings in Silver, Platinum and Amalgam, 50c.

NO PAIN



73½ Whitehall

$5 A SET



Guaranteed for 20 years. They Never Slip or Drop. I Guarantee Them for 20 years.

22-K Gold Crowns, Porcelain Crowns and Bridge Work } $4

TERMS TO SUIT

Lady Attendant and Ladies' Rest Room

Daily, 8 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 3.
Phone: Main 1298.

Gold Dust Vulcanite Sets Do Not Make the Mouth Sore Nor Have Rubber Taste

DR. WHITLAW, 73½ Whitehall Street

Entrance 73 1-2 Whitehall Street, Fourth Door from J. M. High Company. Over the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store. Opposite Vaudette Theater. Reference: Central Bank and Trust Corporation.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

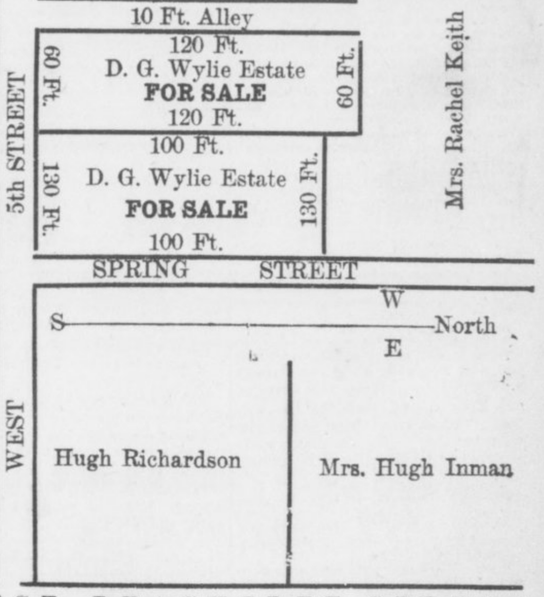
OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

D. G. WYLIE ESTATE

Before the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m.

It being necessary for the payment of debts. This property is sold by the executor of David G. Wylie under the power so to do given in item fourth of his will probated in said county. Terms of sale: One-half cash, balance in one and two years. Interest on deferred payments at 6 per cent, payable annually.

JOHN R. WYLIE, Executor.



MR. THURMOND

The lot on the corner of Spring and West Fifth Street is 100x130, and has a two-story brick residence that cost $12,000.00 to build.

The Fifth Street lot is 60x120 with a 10-foot alley on the west side. This has a double flat on it that cost $7,500.00 to build, and rents for $900.00 a year.

Go out and look at this property which is surrounded by some of the handsomest homes in the city, then come to the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m., and buy it at your own price.

BUN WYLIE, Agent

STEVE R. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer 43 Inman Bldg.

MANY GEORGIA MILL CHILDREN GET $1.50 WEEK

Labor Commissioner's First Report Shows That 6,592 Workers Under 18 Are Employed.

EVEN TEN-YEAR-OLDS LABOR

Comparison Is Made of Weekly Earnings of All Trades—Motion Picture Men Best Paid.

That children from 10 to 12 years work for a weekly wage of $1.50 in the cotton and knitting mills of Georgia, is one of the significant items contained in the first annual report of H. M. Stanley, State Commissioner of Commerce and Labor. In contrast is the woolen mills statement showing no children under 14 years of age to be employed.

Total number of employees in the cotton mills of the State is shown as 30,399. The lowest weekly wage is $1.50, the highest $30. Female employees over 18 years of age are paid from $9 to $15 per week.

The report is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready before the Legislature convenes. Commissioner Stanley, however, has prepared extracts from the report. The 140 cotton mills in Georgia, capital $35,288,600, during the past year manufactured goods worth $51,200,489. The amount paid to daily wage-earners was $8,429,513, while officials and clerks received $1,108,633.

3,211 Girls Under 18.

Employed in the cotton mills were 3,211 females under 18 years of age, while there were 8,753 over 18. With the males there were 3,381 under 18 and 15,054 over 18.

The scale of pay was as follows:

Highest weekly wages, males and females: 10 to 12 years, $3.60 to $6; 12 to 14 years, $6 to $9; 14 to 18 years, $7 to $12; over 18, males, $14 to $30; over 18, females, $9 to $15.

Lowest weekly wages, males and females: 10 to 12 years, $1.50 to $3; 14 to 18 years, $2.70 to $5.75; over 18 $3 to $6.

A total of 1,167 employees is shown for the knitting mills. The highest wage paid males is $25 per week, while the lowest to children from 10 to 12 years is $1.50. Many males over 18 were found to be receiving from $3 to $6.50 weekly, with females over 18 drawing from $3 to $6.

There are 30 knitting mills in the State, with a capital of $1,443,500, while the total value of the product during the past year was $1,781,700. Wage earners were paid $744,340, and clerks and officials, $161,780.

Earth Workers Well-Paid.

There are 114 brick, tile, stone and terra cotta plants in the State, with a capital of $2,874,430, and paying wage-erners $601,201.

In cotton oil mills there is a capital of $13,614,000; total value of products, $26,368,934.

In the various trades an average of $5.33 per week is shown for the 30,399 employees, of whom 23,807 were over the age of 18 years.

The report shows the following weekly wages of employees in trades other than the cotton mill industry: Boilermakers, $18.98; bookbinders, $18 to $25; bottle blowers, $25 to $50; buggy and carriage makers, $15 to $20; carpenters, $15 to $21; machinists, $9 to $24; gas plant employees, $6 to $27; leather workers, $8 to $18.50; marble and granite workers, $14 to $35; moving picture operators, $18 to $50; painters, $15 to $24; printers, $7 to $35; stereotypers, $15 to $35.

Storm Damage Around Quincy Totals Millions

One Life Lost in Gadsden County, Florida—Tobacco Crop Ruined.

PENSACOLA, June 21.—News from Quincy to-day is to the effect that the storm of Thursday night did at least $1,000,000 damage to property in Gadsden County, and that one life was lost. The damage was caused by wind and hail. The tobacco crop is reported to be almost entirely ruined, much of it being beaten to pieces by the hail. Shade trees were blown away and a number of large tobacco barns were destroyed.

Tobacco raising is decidedly the biggest and most important industry of Gadsden County.

Several prosperous growers were practically ruined financially as the result of the storm.

Some damage is reported to property in the town of Quincy, but the greatest damage was to tobacco crops throughout the county.

It is not known here whether the one storm victim was a white person or a negro. The storm was the worst experienced in that section in many years.

OPPOSES COSTLY REPAIRS ON TALLAHASSEE CAPITOL

MIAMI, June 21.—Judge George A. Worley, Representative from Dade County, will oppose the expenditure of a large sum in repairing the State Capitol building at Tallahassee, damaged by Wednesday's cyclone, as he believes the next Legislature will favor moving the capital to some city east of the Suwanee River or dividing the State. For this reason he believes money spent on the present building would be wasted.

TOP HAT styles as set by official Washington. The President and some of his advisers, showing their different ideas as to headgear.



Silk Hat Problem Pesters Democracy

President Wilson and Members of His Cabinet Fail to Regard It From the Same Angle.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—At what angle to wear a silk hat is the question on which Democratic leaders, of one mind on party policies, disagree. The President, Beau Brummel of Democracy, insists that the brim should be in touch with the ears. Vice President Marshall's hat looks like the apex of a monument.

Secretary of State Bryan, far nowadays from the Commoner slouch hat and ministerial blacks, wears his tile jauntily on the back of his head, with a row of corkscrew curls protesting against the hardness of the brim.

The Secretary of Labor, William B. Wilson, puts his "plug" on with a rakish slant to the left ear, while the Postmaster General is proud of his equally rakish slant to the right one.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, to hide a lack of hirsute foliage, tips his forward.

Coach Cunningham Forms Athens Team

University Boys to Play Summer Baseball—Bob McWhorter in Lineup.

ATHENS, June 21.—Coach Cunningham, who was awarded his diploma in law last Wednesday, has since been busy organizing for Athens a summer ball team and arranging a schedule. Mostly University of Georgia men who live in Clarke County compose the team, and since Bob McWhorter, Corley, Erwin and other stars live here it goes without saying that the Athens bunch under the leadership of Cunningham will be one to be reckoned with.

The first series was played this week with Madison.

Oconee County Loss Holds Weird Power

Susie May Burgess Predicts Cataleptcti Attacks and Predicts Strange Cure.

ATHENS, June 21.—The people of Athens and of the sections of the State around Greene and Oconee Counties are intensely excited over the unusual and uncanny actions and revelations of Susie May Burgess, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burgess, residing near Farmington, Oconee County.

Some time ago the girl became affected with something like cataleptic attacks, which render her practically unconscious and cause her body to become entirely rigid. Strange as it may seem, she predicts days ahead when she will be attacked, and so far her predictions have been fulfilled.

This caused no unusual excitement, but when a week ago the girl commanded her brother to go to the grove of former Governor Peter Early, which is nearby, and get from beneath some of the stones around it a locust tree root that shone like gold and from which a lotion could be prepared that would cure her, the neighbors began to get excited. So convincing was she that the family physician went to the old grave for the root. To his astonishment it was found, and, stranger still, it glowed with a brighter hue than phosphorus. No explanation can be given as to how the girl knew it was there, as the rocks and ground around the grave had not been broken probably since the old Governor was buried 100 years ago.

Barrow County Gets Support From Athens

Representatives Rhodes and Lipscomb Expected to Aid Winder in Legislative Fight.

ATHENS, June 21.—The fight that is to be waged by the inhabitants of Winder and that vicinity for the creation of a new county named Barrow, with Winder as its capital, is being felt here, and both sides have been active in soliciting the support of the Clark County Representatives.

Representative Frank Rhodes already has come out publicly in favor of the new county, and it is understood that Representative Lipscomb will not oppose the measure. One of the local papers has given the new county its support editorially and is being thanked and praised on the one hand and abused on the other by those opposed to the new county.

The general opinion, however, is that the claim of the Winder people is a just one, and that Barrow County should be given the most serious consideration by the Legislature.

Individual Drinking Buckets for Horses

Public Water Troughs at Jacksonville Infected—S. P. C. A. Enforces Sanitary Regulation.

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—All hack drivers and draymen of this city are now being forced to carry buckets in their vehicles for the purpose of watering their horses. There are many public watering troughs here, but they have all been ordered closed because of glanders. This disease has spread extensively among the live stock here, and an effort is being made to wipe it out.

The S. P. C. A. is responsible for the bucket rule. The president of the association is on duty in the streets watching for hackmen or others who do not have a water bucket on board. Warnings have been posted and all who fail to comply with the warning during the present hot spell will be arrested for cruelty to animals.

Union Barred From Calling Firm 'Unfair'

Florida Circuit Judge Issues Injunction Against Miami Plumbers' Union.

MIAMI, June 21.—Judge Bethel, of the State Circuit Court, has issued an injunction restraining the local plumbers' union from interfering with the business of Schneibli & Entwistle or from placing the firm on a black list or publishing it as "unfair." The union last week published the local firm as "unfair" in The Miami Labor Journal and national publications, because it employed an apprentice plumber without employing a journeyman plumber, in violation of union rules.

Attorneys say this case is like that which caused Samuel Gompers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor to be fined for publishing the Buck Steel Range Company as "unfair."

Midwinter Fair For Florida Folk

Five Counties to Unite in Big Exhibition During Next Tourist Season.

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—A departure from the regular program will be tried next winter by the counties of Orange, Lake, Volusia, Osceola and Seminola in the fair business. Plans are now being worked out for a midwinter exhibition. Prizes will be offered for the best county exhibit, the best fruit, live stock and vegetables raised. Prizes also will be given for the best of everything else produced in any of the counties.

The members of the Orange County Fair Association started the ball rolling and all of the others have joined. The commissioners of the different counties have agreed to support the movement, and it is believed that the affair will be one of the most attractive features of the coming winter's tourist season.

GETS FIRST LAW CASE ON DAY OF GRADUATION

ATHENS, June 21.—Milton Thomas, son of Judge G. C. Thomas, of Athens, holds the record for getting into the practice of his profession after graduation. On Wednesday he was awarded his diploma in the law department, and that afternoon took charge of the business of a bankrupt millinery concern as receiver, having opened offices with his father.

BERNARD SHAW PENS REBUKE OF ASQUITH ACTION

Author Declares That Premier Classes Women Not as Human Beings, but Rabbits.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—George Bernard Shaw's letter to The London Times criticising the British Government for its "cat and mouse" treatment in the rearrest of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst just before the funeral of Emily Wilding Davison has caused widespread comment.

"I am quite confident that when I say that the moment chosen for the arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst Saturday last made the proceeding a revolting one I am giving expression to the feelings of a large body of your readers," says Shaw. "There was no necessity to rearrest her until after the funeral. Any official or minister, realizing the situation, would, if he had a spark of decent feeling, have taken care to order a postponement.

Situation Unrealized.

"As no such order was given we must conclude the Government does not yet realize the situation. May I call attention to two new considerations? The first is that it is now clear that the plan of the Home Office is, first, to relieve the worst tension of public opinion by turning Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison, and, then, by rigidly imprisoning her in a house in which she has taken refuge, produce all the effects of the closest confinement, while escaping responsibility which would attach to those effects if they occurred in prison.

"It is alleged Mrs. Pankhurst's condition is very serious. It is quite clear it can not be very favorable, as Mrs. Pankhurst is not made of iron. Suppose Mrs. Pankhurst dies, will the Government, merely because it has contrived she shall die out of Holloway, still cry 'We don't care,' as it did by arresting Mrs. Pankhurst before Miss Davison's funeral instead of after it?

Not of the Human Species.

"My second point is in the newly declared attitude of the Prime Minister in his debate on the Dickinson bill. Mr. Asquith for the first time opposed franchise for women explicitly on the ground that woman is not a female of the human species, but a distinct and inferior species, naturally disqualified from voting as the rabbit is disqualified from voting.

"This is a very common opinion. Mohammed's efforts to discredit it fourteen centuries ago were lost on many Arabs as completely as on Mr. Asquith, but it makes the position extremely uncomfortable. A man may object to the proposed extension of suffrage for many reasons. He may hold that the whole business of the popular election is a delusion and that 'votes for women' is only its reduction to an absurdity.

Where the Question Differs.

"He may object to it as upsetting a convenient division of labor between the sexes. He may object to it because he dislikes a change, or is interested in business or practices which women would use political power to suppress, but it is one thing to follow the Prime Minister who advances all, or some, or any of these reasons for standing in the way of 'votes for women,' and it is quite another thing to follow the Prime Minister who places one's mother on the footing of a rabbit.

"Many men would vote for anything rather than be suspected of the rabbit theory. It makes it difficult to vote for the Liberal party and then look the women of one's household in the face.

"The situation is that if Mrs. Pankhurst dies public opinion will consider the Government, for which Mr. Asquith is in effect fully responsible, will have executed her. Mr. Asquith will not be moved by that in his opinion. It will matter just as much as killing a rabbit. I can not convince him he is mistaken, but I can assure him that a very large section of the public will pot agree with him.

"I suggest that the authorities having had to let Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison should now let her alone. There was something to be said for letting her out; there is nothing to be said for pursuing her now. She is out with a game of 'cat and mouse' that will produce on the public a feeling of vindictive assassination if she, like Miss Davison, should seal her testimony with her blood."

Blackshear Puts Ban On Sunday Ice Sales

Doctor's Prescription Necessary to Get Frozen Water in Georgia Town To-day.

WAYCROSS, June 21.—Unless there is a big change of heart in Blackshear, a thriving little city near here, to-morrow will see a new record established in Georgia for Sabbath observance. The word has been quietly passed around that no ice can be sold in Blackshear on Sunday, effective to-morrow, without a doctor's prescription showing that ice is actually needed for sickness.

It is reported that ice dealers have gotten the habit of selling other things along with the ice, hence the rigid frigid rule.

People who want ice for Sunday have laid in a supply to-day, figuring on a strict enforcement of the "ice law." The outcome of the crusade against ice will be awaited with considerable interest.

Waycross Motorists Observing Speed Law

Police Do Not Now Need Stop Watches to Time Cycles and Autos.

WAYCROSS, June 21.—The recently organized Pioneer Motorcycle Club has just held a called meeting, and without a dissenting vote adopted strong resolutions pledging the members to observe in every particular the city traffic ordinance and to aid officers in every way possible to enforce the speed limit provisions.

Automobile owners also are observing the speed law, and it is believed the recent purchase of stop watches for the police to catch speeders will prove a useless expenditure.



Price Sells!

Price is the strongest possible argument.

Quality in our goods is always assured.

Read this, you'll be amazed.

Investigate, You'll Buy!

WHEREAS:--

1st. The summer was late in arriving.
2d. Our Porch and Summer Furniture was delayed three weeks by the floods in Indiana and Ohio.
3d. We will move into our five-story new warehouse July 1st.
4th. It is more satisfactory to sacrifice profits than to move big lots of merchandise.
5th. We take stock July 1st.
6th. We need room.

THEREFORE WE HAVE RESOLVED:---

1st. To get rid of all our Summer Furniture---regardless of price.
2d. To do it this week.

Haverty's Special Summer Furniture Sale

Means that this week you can buy here Porch Rockers, Chairs, Swings, Settees, Go-Carts, Baby Carriages; Kaltex, Willow, Maple, Oak; Finished Green, Natural or Fumed, Plain or with Beautiful Denim or Tapestry Upholsterings, 20% to 50% less than regular prices.

Everything Is Marked in Plain Figures. Regular Price---The Original White Tag. Special Sale Price---The Red Tag.

Make Your Own Terms---

This is not a money-raising sale.
We don't need money---We need room---
Buy what you want---
Divide the amount into weekly or monthly payments.
The price is the same.
We'll be glad to accommodate you.

PORCH SWINGS
$3.50 Mission Swing $1.75
$7.50 Mission Swing $4.75
$17.50 Kaltex Swing $10.00
$12.50 Kaltex Swing $8.50

$25.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $15.00
$35.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $22.50
$6.00 Brumby Standard Rocker $3.75
$8.00 Kaltex Rocker $6.50
$10.00 Kaltex Rocker $5.00

$5.00 Kaltex Rocker $3.50
$14.00 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$9.75
$13.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$8.50
$12.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$7.75
$3.50 Maple Rocker $2.50

$4.50 Maple Rocker $3.50
$3.00 Maple Rocker $2.25
$2.50 Maple Rocker $1.75
$10.00 3-piece Maple Suit $7.50

Baby Carriages
$5.00 Folding Go-Cart $3.50
$4.50 Folding Go-Cart ..$3.50
$18.50 Willow Pullman $12.50
$21.00 Willow Pullman $15.00
$22.50 English Perambulator $12.50
$23.00 English Perambulator $15.00
$27.50 English Perambulator $17.50

Sale Begins Monday, June 23rd

The HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

13-15 Auburn Avenue, Corner Pryor St.

Sale Ends Saturday, June 28th

NOTICE

If you have any difficulty in buying Hearst's Sunday American anywhere in the South notify Circulation Manager, Hearst's Sunday American, Atlanta, Ga.

HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

COLUMBUS
WAYCROSS
VALDOSTA
Edition

VOL. I. NO. 12.

Copyright, 1913, by The Georgian Company.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913. ★★ PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMMONS TO FORCE SPY'S CHARGE INTO OPEN DEBATE

All England Agitated by Scandal Hidden in Release of Graves, and Liberal Member Announces Plan to Exact an Explanation.

Secretary for Scotland Again Pleads "Royal Prerogative." His Salary To Be Attacked as a Means to Bring Disclosure.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The mysterious release of Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, the convicted German spy, is to be thrown into the House of Commons for general debate.

A determined effort also will be made to hold up the pay of McKinnon Wood, Secretary for Scotland, until he has given an adequate explanation of the reasons which actuated the Government in liberating Graves and has cleared up the astounding revelations which Graves has made in the columns of The American.

The plan to resort to these drastic measures was announced to-day by Joseph King, Liberal member for North Somerset, after the Government, through McKinnon Wood, had for the third time evaded answering questions relative to the Graves scandal.

A crowded House listened once more to-day to the Government's tacit confession that there are involved in the release of Graves scandalous matters which will not bear the light of day. The question put down by Mr. King follows:

To ask the Secretary for Scotland what conditions, if any, were made to apply to the release of Armgaard Karl Graves, who was released in December last, and whether these conditions, if any, have been observed.

Wood Replies Peevishly.

McKinnon Wood, resenting the pertinacity of Mr. King, replied peevishly:

"I have nothing to add to the answer I gave my honorable friend on last Tuesday."

On that occasion, it was announced that precedent forbade any explanation of the exercise of the royal prerogative to pardon.

Plainly dissatisfied with the evasion, Mr. King asked:

"Will the Right Honorable Gentleman be ready at a later date to give some explanation of this very interesting and important matter?"

"No, sir," replied the Secretary, bluntly.

"Then I give notice," cried Mr. King, "that I shall do everything I can to oppose him getting his salary at all."

Before he could proceed further, the Speaker called for the next question, which was on an entirely different subject, and thus, for the third time, the Government had "burked"—that is, smothered—the effort to have light thrown upon the deep mystery of Graves' liberation.

Asks More Questions.

Mr. King at once returned to the fight, however, and tabled two additional questions for Thursday, at the same time making known his intention to demand that the House proceed to the unusual step of taking the matter up for debate if the Government still declines to enlighten the country.

Every indication points to-night to an awakening of the whole nation over the Graves matter. By its evasive attitude of hiding behind the King, the Government has put itself into a position of great delicacy the consequences of which may be serious. Mr. King said to the correspondent to-night:

"They say they have advised the Crown to exercise the prerogative of mercy, but they don't divulge the advice they gave the Crown. I have just been speaking to Speaker Lother on the subject. He said:

"'Oh, Mr. King, when you are king in reality, then you will alter all this; but until you are king we must retain some of our old-fashioned privileges of royalty. There are precious few of them left these days, you know.'"

Continuing, Mr. King said:

"This is a very interesting case, because it shows in what a different position we are to republicans. Accordingly, I have put down two further questions for Thursday, as follows:

"'To ask the Secretary for Scotland whether he got any request that Graves should be set at liberty, and whether he had any request from any private persons or from Graves himself that he should be set at liberty.'

"And the second question: 'To ask the Secretary of Scotland whether he will give the grounds for setting Graves at liberty.'"

One Town Is Hotter, At Any Rate, Than Sweltering Atlanta

Phoenix, Ariz., Gate City's Rival. Clouds Protect Us Some, Says Forecaster.

With the thermometer up to 90 at noon and still rising, Atlanta was one of the few places in the country punished with a hot wave Saturday. Phoenix, Ariz., was her only rival.

Out in Phoenix the temperature was 104. "I have always heard that the original Phoenix rose out of the fire, but I believe Phoenix, Ariz., rose up with the fire," said Forecaster Von-Herrmann as he read the early morning telegraphed temperature. For it still was far from noon out there.

Except for the clouds, Mr. Von-Herrmann said, Atlanta would have had three or four more degrees of heat Saturday. Cloudiness prevented radiation of the sun's rays, keeping the temperature down.

There is no moisture in the atmosphere. The forecaster said a little rain would help things out considerably, but he regretted to say no rain was in sight. "Hot and dry," the forecast for the past week, was the forecast for Sunday.

Woman in Tub Sees Thief Rob Register

Burglar Takes Time in Rifling Drawer When He Sees She Is Unable to Give Alarm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—And there, behind a screen in the rear of her husband's fruit store in Main Street, Patchogue, L. I., Mrs. Samuel Cordon had to stand and watch a thief rob the cash register in front. To be sure, she did shout, "Stop, thief!" but the thief apparently was aware of conditions back of the screen, for as he departed he laughed and said: "I dare you to chase me!"

Mrs. Gordon did not chase. Back of the screen she was taking a bath when the thief entered the store. It was in the slack afternoon hours and she expected no customers.

"I thought," she said afterward, "of wrapping myself in two Turkish towels, but I couldn't find any pins. And there he was, emptying the money drawer! And there I was! It was only eight dollars he got, but, dear me, it would have been the same if it were eight hundred. Indeed, I wouldn't have run out to catch him if it had been eight million!"

Gen. Wood Predicts That War Is Coming

Tells Carnegie Institute Students That Talk of Perpetual Peace Is Just Arrant Nonsense.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—"We know that war is coming. It is arrant nonsense to say that the day of war is over. Wars are not made by individuals, but by the pressure of public events," said Major General Leonard Wood to-day, discussing "Our Military Policy to Preserve Peace," at the commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, founded by Andrew Carnegie, also a peace advocate.

If there were war to-morrow, said General Wood, 600,000 men must needs be called out immediately, requiring 16,000 trained officers. "Yet we have only 4,000 officers prepared to command," he said. "The inevitable result would be that disease would cause more havoc than would actual warfare."

Miss Wilson Called "Chicken;" Smiles

Daughter of President Eats Lunch From Shoe Box in Public Park Between Trains.

SUNBURY, PA., June 21.—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, passed several hours here to-day en route from Eaglesmere, Pa., to Washington. She ate her luncheon from a pasteboard shoe box in a public park, and was heard to advise a small boy not to smoke cigarettes.

Miss Wilson came with a number of Harrisburg, Lancaster and Philadelphia young women. At the train a small boy spied her and yelled: "Chicken!" which caused Miss Wilson to smile. The party lunched in the park on olives, pickles and cookies, topped off with a glass of drug-store soda water.

1,207 TRY TO END LIVES.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—No fewer than 1,207 attempts at suicide were officially recorded in St. Petersburg last year. Two hundred and sixty-four of them resulted fatally.

BRYAN SNUBBED THEM, IS CHARGE OF DELEGATION

American Owners of Mexican Property Leave Capital After Painful Interview.

WILSON DENIES AUDIENCE

Protest That Lives of Women and Children Are in Danger Meets With Scathing Rebuke.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Members of a delegation of Americans having large interests in Mexico left Washington to-night very angry over their treatment by Secretary Bryan, whom they accuse of insulting them.

The delegation saw Mr. Bryan Saturday, representing, it is said, property in Mexico, mainly in mines and ranches, valued at over $200,000,000. Their purpose was to learn the policy of the administration in regard to the Mexican situation.

The outcome of the call on Secretary Bryan was a statement from him that the Government intended to follow the policy of the Taft administration not to intervene. To a suggestion about the withdrawal of troops from the border, Secretary Bryan is said to have remarked:

Charges Misrepresentation.

"You needn't think that all the red blood of this country is in Texas."

According to some members of the delegation, he practically told them that they had misrepresented the situation in Mexico and asserted that they were thinking of dollars and cents and not of the principle involved.

"You seem to be afraid that one of your steers will be killed and eaten by the Mexicans," Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying.

It is said that Mr. Bryan rejected a suggestion that the restrictions of the neutrality laws be removed so that the factions in Mexico might fight it out with no interference from the United States.

What incensed them particularly, they say, was a statement by Mr. Bryan that they were not candid, but were pretending to seek the safety of American women and children, when in reality they were thinking of their own selfish interests.

Asks Names and Addresses.

The delegation told the Secretary that American women and children were miles from railroad stations and could not get out of the country safely. To this Mr. Bryan is said to have responded:

"Give me their names and addresses and I will get them out."

It was the intention of appealing to President Wilson over Mr. Bryan's head that application was made for an audience with President Wilson to-day. Members of the delegation understood that the President had agreed to receive them. They learned this afternoon that he would not.

Among the callers on Bryan were Joseph Quailey, of New York; Brice McKinley, of Cleveland; C. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich.; H. S. Stevenson, of California; W. N. Pence, of Midland, Texas, representing the Nelson Morris meat packing interests, and Charles Newman and W. W. Turney, of El Paso.

Farmer to Pose for Statue as Lincoln

Lebanon, Kentucky, Man Is Said To Be Physical Duplicate of Martyred President.

LOUISVILLE, June 21.—There is a possibility that George Grey Barnard, the New York sculptor, who has come to Kentucky in search for a living model for the statue he is to make of Abraham Lincoln, will find his man in Ben A. Lee, of Lebanon, Ky. L. Bernard Thompson, of Lebanon, having seen Mr. Barnard's advertisements, addressed a letter to him, saying that Mr. Lee, who is 50 years old, is so like the martyred President in form and feature that he is familiarly known as "Abe Lincoln."

Of Mr. Lee Mr. Thompson writes: "He is a farmer by occupation and strictly of the Anglo-Saxon type, with the physical features of centuries ago."

POODLE DIES OF GRIEF AFTER GETTING HAIRCUT

DENVER, June 21.—Toodles, a tiny year-old toy French poodle, belonging to Miss Mildred Lewin, has died of a broken heart. He was clipped for the first time a week ago, and he never held up his head again.

MILITANTS FIRE LONDON CHURCH IN BALLOT WAR

Laboratory in Edinburgh, Scotland, Also Falls Under Torch of Suffragettes.

ANOTHER "STRIKER" FREED

Man Suffragist Hurt in Leaping for Rein of Race Horse at Ascot Suffers Relapse.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Militant suffragettes renewed their destructive campaign against church property to-day, setting fire to St. John's Church in the south end of London. The loss is estimated at $30,000.

The women chose the early morning when their incendiary efforts would not be interfered with. Part of the interior of the church was soaked with oil and balls of cotton waste, dipped in tar, were scattered about the pews.

Firemen, after a hard fight, extinguished the flames before the building was destroyed.

There also was an outbreak of suffragette incendiarism in Scotland today. Militants burned the east wing of the Gatty Marine Laboratory, destroying many valuable drawings and instruments. The damage is $40,000.

After serving four days of her six months' sentence, Miss Laura Lennox, one of the six suffragettes sentenced for malicious destruction of property Tuesday, was released from Holloway jail to-day because of sickness brought on by a hunger strike.

Miss Lennox had refused to taste a mouthful of food since placed in jail and was the first of the women to break down under the strain. The other five militants and E. A. Clayton, a male adherent, who were sentenced to varying terms at the same time, are still fasting.

Harold Hewitt, the fanatic, badly hurt trying to break up the race for the $17,500 gold cup at Ascot Heath Thursday, suffered a relapse in the Ascot Cottage Hospital. Word from the hospital at 10 o'clock this morning said that he was sinking and might not live until Sunday.

Russian Prince Lost on N. Y. Elevated

Falls Asleep After Visit to Coney Island and Spends Three Hours on Aerial Road.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Prince Peter Lieven from St. Petersburg and his mentor, Professor von Riesman, left the Astor Hotel yesterday to pay a visit to Coney Island. The Prince fell asleep on an elevated train. "Where am I?" he asked the guard when he woke up.

"Where are you? grunted back the "step lively man." If you don't know where you are, you ought to," and at that he turned his back on the baffled Prince. After being three hours lost, the Prince found his way back to the Astor.

Mark Twain Story Wins Suit for Boy

Huckleberry Finn's Adventures Quoted by Lawyer and Win Sympathy of Jurors.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn, Nigger Jim, The Duke and The Dauphin, was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by the attorney for Clyde D. Richey, fourteen years old, in his suit for $4,500 damages against the United Railways Company for a beating the boy said a conductor gave him.

Richey sued for $1,500 actual and $3,000 punitive damages. The jury was told that Huckleberry Finn story was an illustration of the sympathy that goes out for mistreated boys. The boy was given $10 actual, and $1,200 exemplary damages.

School Ousts Son; Father Asks $50,000

Denver Man Files Suit When Boy Is Expelled for Belonging to Greek Letter Fraternity.

DENVER, June 21.—C. A. Roberts filed suit to-day in the District Court, asking $50,000 damages against the Denver School Board, as "next friend" to his son, who was dismissed from the high school because he was charged with being a member of a Greek letter fraternity. Forty-six other pupils also were expelled.

PROMINENT figures in the next General Assembly of Georgia. At the left is J. Randolph Anderson, candidate for President of the Senate. At the right is John T. Allen, who is opposing him. Below is William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker of the House.



Price of Skeletons Stays at Old Mark

Cost of Living Has Had no Effect on Market for Bone Structure of Humans.

BOSTON, June 21.—Don't worry! The cost of living, which includes the price of accessories for your education, pleasure and general comfort, is perhaps on the rise, but everything is not going up.

A human skeleton—if you want one—is not one whit higher than it was ten years ago.

C. H. Goldthwaite, of 42 Cornhill, is the only dealer in this section of New England who will sell you a brand new human skeleton for $35.

"Skeletons," said the genial clerk at Goldthwaite's, "are not sold very frequently. We have them, and some splendid specimens. Physicians, lawyers and students come here for them. They are used for exhibits in court cases and by physicians in their daily practice. But don't think that this skeleton is that of a Boston girl," added the clerk, indicating a sample. "We get them from Paris and Austria."

IOWA JUSTICE IS SWIFT.

FORT MADISON, IA., June 21.—Within forty hours after having slashed the throat of Chief of Police J. B. Watkins, George Switzer began a thirty-year sentence for the crime in the penitentiary here.

$100,000 Garden for Millionaire's Home

Louis XVI Park to be Feature of Place Now Being Built Near San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Mirrored in sylvan pools or peeping from clumps of rare shrubs, nymphs and driads, fauns and satyrs will disport in the Louis XVI gardens to be laid out at the Templeton Crocker home at Hillsborough.

The formal part of the gardens will comprise a main terrace in front of the house, 400 feet long by 100 feet wide. The most striking feature will be a circular pool and fountain, with walks crossing the pool.

From the terrace stately stairways will lead to the less formal gardens stretching for some 1,500 feet to the front and rear of the mansion.

The cost of the gardens alone, exclusive of the statuary, is expected to run well over $100,000.

INDICTMENTS QUASHED WHEN GRAND JUROR FLEES

DENVER, COLO., June 21.—At the request of District Attorney Rush, Judge Butler quashed all indictments returned by the County Grand Jury, now sitting. The reason was the absence of Grand Juror J. H. Gardner, who is a fugitive from justice, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

LEGISLATURE WILL MEET JUNE 25 TO REFORM TAX PLAN

Body Which Will Gather in First Session of Governor Slaton's Term Is Most Non-Factional of a ecade—Chief Interest Centered in Race for Presidency of Senate.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Georgia Legislature will be called together in both branches on Wednesday, June 25, at noon.

This will be the first meeting of the General Assembly elected to serve during Governor Slaton's term as Chief Magistrate, and it is regarded generally as one of the most representative and non-factional Legislatures named in a decade.

Governor Slaton will be inaugurated on Saturday at noon, after the Legislature has been organized in both Houses, and the final messages, communications, nominations, and so forth, of the retiring Executive have been submitted for consideration.

Ceremony To Be Simple.

The inauguration ceremony of the new Governor will be a function of dignity but extreme simplicity.

He will receive with congratulations and good wishes from the hands of the retiring Governor, Joseph M. Brown, the great seal of State, in the presence of the General Assembly in joint session. The new Governor's speech in accepting the office will be brief and will deal with State questions only in their broadest and most general aspect.

After Governor Brown has turned over the Executive Department to Governor Slaton, he will leave immediately for his home in Marietta, whence, a few days later, he will retire to his farm in Cherokee County to look after his varied agricultural interests there.

All the week long, the Kimball House lobby, that ancient and never-changing Mecca of Georgia statesmen, has been thronged with politicians discussing the new order of things to be inaugurated under the big dome this week.

The Race for Presidency.

Of primarily absorbent interest is the great race between Senators John T. Allen, of the Twentieth District, and J. Randolph Anderson, of the First District, for the Presidency of the Senate.

The outcome of this contest, after weeks of strenuous activity upon the part of both candidates and their friends, still is very much in doubt.

Both are high-class men, and both are very confident of victory. Each thinks he has sufficient strength to elect on the first ballot, but very few members of the Senate believe this to be a fact either way.

Occasionally, one hears some talk of a third Senator winning the Presidency plum, as a sort of "dark horse" to be entered by way of a compromise and the men mentioned in this connection are Senators Sweat of the Fifth, and Tyson, of the Second.

The generally accepted opinion among observers, however, is that the next President of the Senate unquestionably will be either Allen or Anderson, but that nothing short of an absolute "show down" on the floor of the Senate, under a call of the roll, will determine which.

23 Votes Are Needed.

The President of the Senate, who occupies the position as Lieutenant-Governor of the State, is elected by a majority vote of a quorum or more of Senators present and voting. If all the Senators are present and vote, it will require 23 to elect a President, as there are 44 senators in all.

Next in interest to the Presidency of the Senate race is the contest for Speaker of the House.

The impression is that William H. Burwell, of Hancock County, has this race pretty well won, if not absolutely so. Nevertheless, Robert N. Hardeman, of Jefferson, a veteran member of the Legislature, and popular, has opened headquarters in the Kimball House and declares he will remain in the race to the finish. J. E. Sheppard, of Sumter, a Senator in the last Legislature, also is an announced candidate for Speaker, but has opened no headquarters.

Charles S. Northen and John T. Boifeuillet, Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House, respectively, will be named to their offices without opposition. Each has served for years in previous Legislatures.

While both branches of the General Assembly will be organized promptly, it will be Monday of next week before they get down to the annual Legislative grind.

Wednesday, the Senate and the

Famous Blockade Runner of Civil War Sold for a Dollar

"Southern Light" Had Run Ashore on Long Island and Is Purchased by Wrecker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The final chapter in the history of the full-rigged ship Southern Light, which became famous as a blockade runner during the Civil War, began on Saturday when she was purchased by Captain Wilson, a wrecker, of Bayonne, N. J. The historic ship ran asnore at Cowbay, L. I., two years ago and has lain there ever since.

She was built at Bath, Me., in 1859, and at the outbreak of the Civil War was chartered to run the blockade against Southern ports. One of her encounters was with the United States gunboat Nashville in the English Channel, when she was forced to run into a French port after disabling her rudder.

Captain Wilson purchased the ship for the nominal price of $1 from J. Kelly, of East Boston, and expects to realize $3,000 from the material.

Hugging in Buggy Prohibited by Law

Regulation Passed Providing Penalty For Amorous Drivers After Citizen Has Narrow Escape.

RIVERSIDE, CAL., June 21.—When W. T. Thompson, well-known real estate dealer, asked the city council to-day to pass an ordinance compelling buggies to carry lights at night, he stated he narrowly missed running down a buggy in which was a young man with both arms around a girl.

The council disagreed on whether to pass an ordinance prohibiting using both arms in that manner, or compellings lights on all rigs.

One Spoken Word Costs Masher $25

Police Nab Man Who Greets Girl After Two Years' Silence, Causing Her to Faint.

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—Just one word spoken after a wait of two years cost Max Schuster $25 in District Court here.

Two years ago Schuster saw Miss Tenna Safer on a street car, and since then he has trailed and watched her daily. Miss Safer appealed to the police, but was told that nothing could be done until the man spoke to her.

He rushed up to her on a crowded street and yelled "Hello!" The sudden greeting frightened Miss Safer. She fainted and the police arrested Schuster.

GOV. SLATON TO TAKE UP TAXATION IN MESSAGE

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House will do nothing more than elect their presiding officers and adopt a few perfunctory resolutions incident to organization.

Thursday, Governor Brown will send in his farewell messarge, which will be read in both Houses. The Senate will receive from the retiring Governor such Executive communications as he may see fit to deliver, and they will be given immediate consideration in Executive session.

Friday, the vote for Governor and various state house officers cast by the people last October will be canvassed by the General Assembly, as the law requires, and the results declared. This is a necessary formality prior to the inauguration of the new Governor and state house officers.

Saturday, Governor John M. Slaton will be inaugurated.

Monday, Governor Slaton will send in his first message to the General Assembly, after which the new order of things in the capitol will get well under way.

Governor Brown to Review.

Governor Brown's farewell message will be a review of his administration, and will deal both with the finished and unfinished business thereof.

With respect to such business as is unfinished, the retiring Executive will make certain definite and precise recommendations to the Legislature.

While he has permitted no one to see the draft of his last message to the Legislature it may be accepted as authoritative that it will deal very vigorously and in characteristic vein with the question of law enforcement and to that extent at least is sure to be an extremely interesting and significant State paper.

Governor Slaton's first message will deal exhaustively with the problem of taxation and the necessity of more revenue wherewith to meet the constantly growing demands of the State institutions.

If the incoming Executive has one hobby above all others it is the proper support and maintenance of the various educational institutions within the Commonwealth, and they will come in for considerable attention in his message.

Favors Inheritance Tax.

It is understood, too, that he will urgently recommend an inheritance tax in Georgia as a fine source of revenue.

Governor Slaton's message, as will Governor Brown's, will be optimistic in tone, and will refer in detail to Georgia's present splendid status, both agriculturally and commercially and it will be demonstrated that her credit abroad is A-1 and far ahead of a majority of the States in the Union.

The very first general bill to be taken up for consideration in the Legislature will be a measure providing for the election of a successor to Senator Augustus O. Bacon, in the senate of the United States.

This bill, as it will carry an appropriation, will originate in the House, and will be introduced by Mr. Wimberly, of Bibb, Senator Bacon's home county. It will call for an immediate election and will require that the returns be sent in to the Legislature for canvassing before the expiration of the 50-days' limit of sitting constitutionality imposed upon the General Assembly.

Bacon in Clear Field.

Senator Bacon, who will be the first Senator elected under the recently ratified Federal constitutional amendment, will not be opposed. He already has been named as his own successor in a Democratic primary and his formal election to office will be merely a matter of legal process.

The incoming General Assembly is looked upon generally as a strong body, and much is expected of it.

It is regarded as a non-factional Legislature, having been named neither as a "Smith" or "Brown" body. It is the first Legislature elected within the past ten years of which as much might be said.

Early in the session, it is evident enough now, the Legislature will be literally swamped with proposed new measures.

There are scores of ambitious new members anxious to win their Legislative spurs just so soon as they may. There are also many campaign promises to redeem, in greater or less measures, and this will precipitate in part the anticipated avalanche of business.

From present surface indications, it looks as if at least two new counties will be created by the incoming Legislature—Barrow, in North Georgia, and Candler, in South Georgia.

Besides these two, however, there will be other new county proposals submitted for the critical analysis and consideration of the General Assembly.

Tax Reform Prominent.

Unquestionably, however, the one big problem about which the entire work of the new Legislature will revolve will be the matter of tax reform.

The State must have more revenue with which to pay its absolutely necessary bills, even if no single appropriation is enlarged, and the tax rate, constitutionally restricted to five mills, cannot be raised.

Various forms of special taxation will be proposed—as the inheritance tax, for instance—but the paramount puzzle to solve will be how to get the assessments up equitably and fairly, so that taxation may be evenly and justly distributed in the future, and every legitimate subject of taxation made to bear its or his honest share of the burden.

An effort will be made to create a State Board of Tax Equalizers, and the chances are that the effort will succeed, although it already is evident that strong forces will be lined up against this.

Another plan of tax reform that will have its champions will propose the creation of a Legislative Commission to consider this, and collateral suggestions, said commission to sit in recess of the General Assembly, and to report a bill for consideration a year hence at the present Legislature's fiscal session.

The incoming Governor will take a very vigorous stand against excessive appropriations.

In several speeches he already has placed the Legislature on notice that he will not sign appropriation bills carrying more than the State can afford to pay, even if he has to go to the unusual length of vetoing the entire general appropriation bill in seeking to sustain his ultimatum.

Several Legislatures of late have appropriated more than the entire income of the State, and the consequence has been heavy annual embarrassment to the Executive Department in undertaking to meet the bill thus incurred.

Individual Legislators, anxious to placate the "folks back home," have pressed appropriation claims regardless of the State's ability to pay, and then put the matter up to the Governor for solution when the time came to meet the amounts set aside here and there for specific purposes.

Need for Economy Felt.

There seems to be a feeling among the boards of trustees of the various State institutions that the State must call a halt on increased appropriations until some effective means of increasing the revenue has been enacted into law, and to that end the impression is deepening constantly that the demands made upon the Legislature this year by way of appropriations will be modest. Few increases will be asked for, and then only when absolutely necessary.

Realizing that the State has no money with which to pay increases anyway, the various boards of trustees apparently have determined to make a virtue of necessity and not ask favors just now.

This attitude of the boards of control if persisted in will greatly aid the Legislature in evolving a scheme to raise more revenue, and to that extent will simplify the biggest problem the General Assembly has to face.

Among some of the more important measures to be introduced during the forthcoming session of the Legislature are: A bill to regulate child labor; a bill to restrict the practice of medicine; a bill to reform and codify the banking laws; a bill to revise and extend the health, quarantine and sanitation laws; a bill to revise and simplify the registration laws and the manner of holding primary and general elections; a bill to provide for biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature, with a provision for salaries for the members instead of a per diem system of compensation, and no limit on the time of the Legislature's sittings; a bill to require railroads, in the discretion of the Railroad Commission, to provide underpasses and overpasses at all grade crossings; a bill to provide a new Executive Mansion for the Governor and his family during his term of service; a bill looking to the release of the Western & Atlantic Railroad and its extension to the Atlantic seaboard; a bill to provide for the refunding of $3,165,000 of State bonds, maturing in 1915; a bill to amend the convict laws in such wise as to permit the State to participate in the Federal aid to good roads act; a bill to furnish to the Secretary of State fire proof files for the many precious documents now utterly unprotected; a bill to provide a Capitol Annex for the use of the two courts of review and the Library.

Besides these proposed additions to the civil laws, there will be various changes in the criminal statutes proposed, notably a bill to provide to misdemeanor convicts, in certain circumstances, a method of paying themselves out of prison, and a bill looking to the establishment of a central place of execution for criminals, with electrocution instead of hanging as the means of inflicting the death penalty.

It is a noteworthy circumstance that the new Legislature is composed almost entirely of new men.

The percentage of old membership returned is not far below the average, but not many members of the last House will be seen in the new. Several well-known members of former Houses, from four to ten years back, have been sent to the new House, but practically every one of the leaders of the last House will be missing.

From the House there have disappeared Hooper Alexander, of DeKalb; John Holder, of Jackson; Joe Hill Hall, of Bibb; Byron Bower, of Decatur, and Carl Vinson, of Baldwin—all very prominent in the last and previous Legislatures.

John M. Slaton, for the past eight years the most prominent figure in either House, has been promoted to the Governorship.

The quality of the new membership apparently is very high, however, and it is not overstating the matter to say that the State of Georgia is looking forward to the Slaton administration, in all of its departments, with an unusual degree of optimism.

Great work is expected of the new Legislature, and the surface indications are, on the eve of its assembling, that it will not disappoint the people.

List of the Members In Senate and House

The following is a correct list of the members of the Legislature which meets Wednesday, in both branches:

Members of Senate.

First—J. R. Anderson, Savannah.
Second—C. M. Tyson, Darien.
Third—G. W. Taylor, Blackshear.
Fourth—W. M. Olliff, Folkston.
Fifth—J. L. Sweat, Waycross.
Sixth—W. L. Convers, Valdosta.
Seventh—S. M. Turner, Quitman.
Eighth—W. J. Bush, Colquitt.
Ninth—E. L. Smith, Edison.
Tenth—L. L. Ford, Albany.
Eleventh—J. N. Watts, Shellman.
Twelfth—G. Y. Harrell, Lumpkin.
Thirteenth—G. H. Richardson, Montezuma.
Fourteenth—M. E. Rushing, Vienna.
Fifteenth—O. H. Elkins, Fitzgerald.
Sixteenth—Fred Kea, Dublin.
Seventeenth—O. H. Parrish, Statesboro.
Eighteenth—C. L. Kelly, Gibson.
Nineteenth—C. E. McGregor, Warrenton.
Twentieth—John T. Allen, Milledgeville.
Twenty-first—S. E. Jones, Jeffersonville.
Twenty-second—W. D. McNeil, Macon.
Twenty-third—R. L. Dickey, Musella.
Twenty-fourth—B. S. Miller, Columbus.
Twenty-fifth—R. C. Bulloch, Chipley.
Twenty-sixth—W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin.
Twenty-seventh — A. H. Foster, Covington.
Twenty-eighth—C. D. Perry, Madison.
Twenty-ninth—N. B. Chennault.
Thirtieth—R. T. Dubose, Athens.
Thirty-first—J. T. Peyton, Mt. Airy.
Thirty-second—J. H. Moore, Dahlonega.
Thirty-third—W. W. Stark, Commerce.
Thirty-fourth—M. D. Irwin Lawrenceville.
Thirty-fifth—H. M. Huie, Riverdale.
Thirty-sixth—J. T. Longino, Fairburn.
Thirty-seventh—J. T. Hixon, Villa Rica.
Thirty-eighth—W. E. Sprinks, Dallas.
Thirty-ninth—W. W. Jones, Cumming.
Fortieth—J. P. Johnson, Hiawassee.
Forty-first—A. H. Burtz, Ellijay.
Forty-second—J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville.
Forty-third—M. C. Tarver, Dalton.
Forty-fourth—Lee Pope, Wildwood.

Members of House.

Appling—J. H. Carter, Alma.
Baker—W. J. Kidd, Newton.
Baldwin—J. H. Eanis, Milledgeville.
Banks—Tom E. Anderson, Baldwin, R. F. D. No. 1.
Bartow—E. D. Cole, Cartersville.
Bartow—W. A. Dodd, Taylorsville.
Ben Hill—W. T. Paulk, Fitzgerald.
Berrien—George A. Paulk, Alapaha.
Bibb—Minter Wimberly, Macon.
Bibb—B. J. Fowler, Macon.
Bibb—Wallace Miller, Macon.
Bleckley—L. H. Browning, Cochran.
Brooks—G. C. Edmondson, Quitman.
Brooks—A. J. Hodges, Morven.
Bryan—W. F. Slater, Ellabelle.
Bulloch—A. A. Turner, Metter.
Bulloch—S. L. Nevils, Statesboro.
Burke—H. J. Fullbright, Waynesboro.
Burke—E. C. Heath, Waynesboro.
Butts—J. H. Mills, Jenkinsburg.
Calhoun—J. A. Coleman, Edison.
Camden—A. J. Liles, St. Marys.
Campbell—D. B. Bullard, Palmetto.
Carroll—L. H. P. Beck, Bowdon.
Carroll—John R. Spence, Carrollton.
Catoosa—J. C. Bryan, Ringgold.
Charlton—G. W. Reynolds, Folkston.
Chatham—Joseph McCarthy, Savannah.
Chatham—H. C. Shruptrine, Savannah.
Chatham—Shelby Myrick, Savannah.
Chattahoochee—W. F. Cook, Cusseta.
Chattooga—W. M. Ransom, Menlo
Cherokee—J. N. Simpson, Holly Springs.
Clarke—F. A. Lipscomb, Athens.
Clarke—J. F. Rhodes, Athens.
Clay—J. M. Bell, Bluffton.
Clayton—D. P. Melson, Jonesboro.
Clinch—A. H. Culpepper, Homerville.
Cobb—John P. Cheney, Marietta.
Cobb—H. B. Moss, Marietta.
Coffee—C. E. Stewart, McDonald.
Columbia—Ike V. Ballard, Harlem.
Colquitt—John A. Carlton, Moultrie.
Coweta—Garland M. Jones, Newnan.
Coweta—C. F. Hollberg, Senoia.
Crawford—R. C. LeSeur, Roberta.
Crisp—O. T. Gower, Cordele.
Dade—
Dawson—J. R. Stone, Yellow Creek.
Decatur—W. G. Harrell, Bainbridge.
Decatur—J. T. Lane, Iron City.
DeKalb—Alonzo Field, Stone Mountain.
DeKalb—R. Frank Smith, Decatur.
Dodge—C. M. Methvin, Eastman.
Dooly—C. C. Duncan, Unadilla
Dougherty—C. M. Clark, Albany.
Douglas—W. I. Dorris, Douglasville.
Early—R. R. McLendon, Blakely.
Echols—James H. Keen, Stockton.
R. F. D. 2.
Effingham—J. W. Reiser, Clyo, R. F. D. 2.
Elbert—A. S. J. Stovall, Elberton.
Elbert—J. N. Wall, Middleton.
Emanuel—J. L. Herrington, Nunez.
Emanuel—I. S. Woods, Swainsboro.
Fannin—B. L. Smith, Blue Ridge.
Fayette—C. B. Redwine, Fayetteville.
Floyd—John C. Foster, Rome.
Floyd—Barry Wright, Rome.
Floyd—W. J. Nunnally, Rome.
Forsyth—Louis E. Wisdom, Cumming.
Franklin—T. G. Dorough, Royston.
Fulton—R. B. Blackburn, Atlanta
Fulton—John Y. Smith, Atlanta.
Fulton—Ralph O. Cochran, Atlanta.
Gilmer—W. B. James, Oak Hill.
Glascock—W. D. Allen, Mitchell.
Glynn—L. R. Akin, Brunswick.
Gordon—Ernest Neal, Calhoun.
Grady—W. H. Collins, Cairo.
Greene—W. P. McWhorter, Woodville.
Gwinnett—G. W. Pharr, Lawrenceville, R. F. D. 3.
Gwinnett—T. C. Shadburn, Buford.
Habersham—Vance Perkins, Mt. Airy.
Hall—J. O. Adams, Gainesville.
Hall—J. E. Palmour, Gainesville.
Hancock—W. H. Burwell, Sparta.
Haralson—G. L. Suggs, Bremen.
Harris—T. H. Kimbrough, Cataula.
Hart—A. A. McCurry, Hartwell.
Heard—D. B. Whitaker, Franklin.
Henry—R. J. Arnold, Hampton.
Houston—R. N. Holtzclaw, Perry.
Houston—A. B. Greene, Fort Valley.
Irwin—J. B. Clements, Irwinville.
Jackson—L. C. Allen, Hoschton.
Jackson—H. N. Rainey, Jr., Winder.
Jeff Davis—Henry G. Moore, Hazlehurst.
Jasper—J. L. Lane, Gladesville.
Jefferson—R. N. Hardeman, Jefferson.
Jenkins—W. M. Brinson, Millen.
Johnson—B. H. Moye, Wrightsville.
Jones—J. A. Henderson, Gray.
Laurens—W. B. Taylor, Dexter.
Laurens—W. B. Coleman, Dexter.
Lee—E. B. Lee, Leesburg.
Liberty—J. H. Parker, Ludowici, R. R. F. 2.
Lincoln—Man Estes, Lincolnton.
Lowndes—W. H. Griffin, Valdosta.
Lowndes—O. K. Jones, Valdosta.
Lumpkin—J. M. Brookshear, Dahlonega.
Macon—Carl L. DeVaughn, Montezuma.
Madison—J. R. P. Thompson, Colbert.
Marion—E. H. McMichael, Buena Vista.
McDuffie—J. Glenn Stovall, Thomson.
McIntosh—G. E. Atwood, Valona.
Meriwether—N. F. Culpepper, Greenville.
Meriwether — O. W. McGehee, Greenville.
Miller—W. J. Grimes, Colquitt.
Milton—J. C. Reese, Alpharetta.
Mitchell—J. M. Spence, Camilla.
Monroe—T. J. Hardin, Forsyth.
Montgomery—John C. Johnson, Mt. Vernon.
Morgan—P. S. Burney, Madison.
Murray—H. H. Anderson, Spring Place.
Muscogee—J. J. Slade, Columbus.
Muscogee—E. Wohlwender, Columbus.
Muscogee—H. H. Swift, Columbus.
Newton—A. L. Loyd, Covington.
Oconee—A. W. Meaders, Watkinsville.
Oglethorpe—N. D. Arnold, Arnoldsville.
Paulding—E. W. Dean, Hiram.
Pickens—J. R. Allen, Talking Rock
Pierce—H. J. Strickland, Blackshear.
Pike—Frank L. Adams, Zebulon.
Polk—L. S. Ledbetter, Cedartown.
Pulaski—H. H. Shipp, Finleyson.
Putnam—W. T. Dadidson, Eatonton.
Quitman—T. W. Oliver, Georgetown.
Raburn—Will Smith, Clayton.
Randolph—W. H. Hammack, Coleman.
Richmond—S. F. Garlington, Augusta.
Richmond—Charles A. Picquet, Augusta.
Richmond—S. L. Olive, Augusta.
Rockdale—J. H. McCalla, Conyers.
Schley—C. R. McCrory, Ellaville.
Screven—J. H. Evans, Sylvania.
Spalding—W. H. Conner, Griffin.
Stephens—D. H. Hayes, Eastanollee.
Stewart—T. F. Carter, Richland.
Sumter—Crawford Wheatly, Americus.
Sumter—J. E. Sheppard, Americus.
Talbot—Tinsley Ragland, Talbotton.
Taliaferro—C. H. Stone, Crawfordville.
Tattnall—G. W. Tootle, Glennville.
Taylor—H. G. McCants, Butler, R. F. D. No. 2.
Telfair—Tom J. McRae, McRae.
Terrell—D. C. Pickett, Dawson.
Thomas—H. W. Hopkins, Thomasville.
Thomas—B. C. Reese, Pavo.
Tift—R. C. Ellis, Tifton.
Toombs—C. W. Sparks, Vidalia.
Towns—J. W. Hendrix, Pilot.
Troup—W. F. Hines, Mountville.
Troup—E. T. Moon, LaGrange.
Turner—Lott Warren, Sycamore.
Twiggs—A. J. Wood, Fitzpatrick.
Union—
Upson—P. C. Parks, Thomaston.
Walker—F. O. Fariss, LaFayette.
Walton—N. O. Bennett, Loganville.
Walton—W. H. Wood, Loganville.
Ware—J. L. Crawley, Waycross.
Ware—L. J. Cooper, Waycross.
Warren—John S. Hart, Gibson.
Washington—J. J. Harris, Sandersville.
Washington—S. J. Taylor, Sr., Davisboro.
Wayne—C. S. Meadows, Screven.
Webster—C. C. Tracy, Preston.
Wheeler — Douglas McArthur, Alamo.
White—W. A. Jackson, Cleveland.
Whitfield—S. E. Berry, Dalton.
Wilcox—C. D. McRae, Rochelle.
Wilkes—F. G. Booker, Washington.
Wilkes—G. A. Gre[illegible], Washington.
Wilkinson—W. W. Lee, Gordon.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.
GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.
Voted For .....
Address .....
Voted By .....
Carriers' and Agents' Ballot.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian
Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.
GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.
Voted For .....
Address .....
Voted By .....
School Boys' and Girls' Ballot.

PRETTY WIDOW TO BE TRIED FOR KILLING SPOUSE

Fate of Mrs. Stroud Rests on Testimony of Her Companion at Time of Tragedy.

SHREVEPORT, June 21.—Mrs. Belle Stroud, 24 years old and prepossessing, will face trial here June 26 for the murder of her husband, who was killed April 19 in the public road near Vivian when he attempted to chastise her for riding with Edward Beeler, a friend of the family.

Beeler was also shot accidentally by Mrs. tSroud.

The killing was one of the most sensational that ever occurred in this part of the South and was followed by an attempt to lynch Mrs. Stroud and Beeler. Officers, by quick action, got the pair away from Shreveport and the woman has since been in prison here because of her inability to furnish a $20,000 bond.

Sentiment Shifts to Woman.

Recently there has been a change of sentiment in regard to the tragedy and reports here are to the effect that even those who were bitter toward the woman now hope she will be acquitted.

Mrs. Stroud is an expert horsewoman and frequently drove a handsome horse which her husband had given her on the second anniversary of their marriage. On the day of the killing she and Beeler were cantering along the South Road near Vivian when Stroud met them. He shouted curses, according to the wife, and, dismounting, attempted to drag her from her horse. She resisted and, it is alleged, he made a movement as if to draw a weapon, when she took a pearl-handled revolver—also a gift of her husband—from her bosom and shot him in the side. The second shot struck Beeler in the leg. This infuriated the woman and, leaping from her horse, she closed in on the already wounded husband and shot out his brains.

Escapes From Hospital.

Beeler was taken to a hospital here, where it was deemed necessary to amputate his wounded leg. Recently he escaped from the institution, it being intimated that either friends of one side or the other had induced him to leave. He was captured at a railway station and will be kept in the jail here until he gives his testimony, which the defense expects will acquit the woman, but which, on the other hand, the State hopes will bring conviction.

At first Beeler said he loved Mrs. Stroud and he hinted that should she be acquitted there would be a quiet little wedding. But of late he has experienced a change of heart.

"I lost a leg—that's enough for me," is all the statement he would make when visited in his cell.

Judge John R. Land will preside at the trial and District Attorney W. A. Mabry will be the prosecutor.

Former District Attorney James M. Foster will defend the woman.

"And I will not get a cent," he said, "The woman is deserving of sympathy and I am sure she will be acquitted."

Eagles Return With Convention Honors

Drum Corps and Drill Team Elated Over Capturing Prizes at Jacksonville Meet.

It was a jubilant crowd of Eagles who returned to Atlanta laden with honors taken at the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Jacksonville last week. Despite the fact that the drum corps and drill team was organized but ten days prior to the convention, the Atlanta Eerie walked away with the prize for the best-appearing team.

The team and drum corps were the guests at a special celebration at the ostrich and alligator farm Wednesday, and in the athletic events Thursday J. T. Miller, of Atlanta, won the standing broad jump, while C. E. Wilson, of Atlanta, took first place in the hop, step and jump contest.

Next year's convention was landed by Charlotte, N. C., but assurance was given that Atlanta would get it in 1915.

'Land of the Sky' Ready for Tourists

Southern Railway Company Opens Excursion Season to Nature's Playground on Sunday.

The summer season in "The Land of the Sky," whose scenic splendors include Lakes Toxaway, Fairfield and Sapphire, opens Sunday and special excursions on the Southern Railroad will leave Atlanta for all points within that district.

Popularity of the "Land of the Sky" during the current season bids fair to excel all others. Many extensive improvements for the comfort and pleasure of visitors have been made.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS ILL SISTER IN FRANCE

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—A telegram from Lausanne states that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the ex-President, arrived at the Hotel Mirabeau this evening on a visit to her sister, Miss Carow, who is lying ill there. While passing through Paris Mrs. Roosevelt was met at the station by American Ambassador Herrick, who accompanied her to the Hotel Lutetia.

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian Association offers an attractive program for its Sunday afternoon meeting. The Rev. W. J. Ray, a noted evangelist, who is in Atlanta assisting Rev. F. J. Flemming, of Grant Park Baptist Church, in a revival service, will address the meeting. All men are invited.

$100,000,000 Baby Has New Pet

Stray Dog With Stylish Name Adds 'Bar Harbor' to Newport

VINSON WALSH M'LEAN, who will be Newport's youngest farmer this summer.



McLean Child Is to Have a Two-Hundred-Acre Farm for His Playground.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—"Love me, love my dog" is the motto of Vinson Walsh McLean, the $100,000,000 four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

The dog in this case is one that would be "given the gate" at any dog show. As to breeding it defies classification, but to the little boy the dearest dog on earth is Bar Harbor.

In the McLean kennels there are dogs with pedigrees so long that they seem to be entitled to seats in the House of Lords. Bar Harbor, according to the stories told, just "happened along" a few months ago, wagged his tail in an affectionate sort of manner and attached himself to the McLean child. There was established at once a bond of friendship.

The result is that when the McLeans go to Newport Bar Harbor will go along. He will be there not as the saying goes with both feet, but with all four, keeping close to his little master.

His master incidentally will be the yongest millionaire farmer in Newport. The hundred-acre farm is the one formerly occupied by the Reginald Normans. It is located close to the Reginald and Alfred Vanderbilt farms. The baby will be permitted to eat only fresh fruit and vegetables grown on the place. The farm is now being fitted up with a playground that will make life pleasant for the boy and also for Bar Harbor.

Printers' Head Lauds Work of Corn Club

The recognition by organized labor of the high value of boys' corn club work is set forth in a striking way by Jesse W. Armistead, president of Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, in a communciation to Secretary Walter G. Cooper of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Upon the success of the farmer," says Mr. Armistead, "rests to a large extent the whole superstructure of commercial and industrial welfare; and it certainly behooves the commercial interests of Atlanta to foster and encourage greater efficiency in and diversification of crops.

"Under the organization of the Boys' Corn Club much progress has been made, both for the upbuilding and strengthening of food production in Georgia, and in introducing the principle of constructive co-operation along agricultural lines by the bankers, merchants and manufacturers of the big cities."

MITCHELL'S APPOINTMENT HELD ILLEGAL BY COURT

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.—John Mitchell's appointment as Labor Commissioner by Governor Sulzer has been declared illegal by the State Court of Appeals.

TEMPERANCE FORCES TO RALLY MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the temperance worker, will speak at the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Her address will be made the occasion for a rally of temperance and prohibition people, who have dubbed her the "Georgia Cyclone" because of her forceful methods on the platform.

PIANISTS AFTER RETURN MATCH WITH "PLAYER"

Question of Ragtime Championship of Atlanta Threatens to Overshadow All Else.

The question of Atlanta's ragtime championship now threatens to become as famous as the pump question and the crematory discussion.

Although Frank Hammond, executive secretary to Mayor Woodward, awarded the decision in the contest to the Weatherholt player-piano, there are many advocates of the pianists not present at the contest who still insist that the player is not the equal of an expert with nimble fingers.

Decision Was Close.

Mr. Hammond admitted the decision was close but he believed, after studying the merits of the contestants closely, that the Weatherholt player-piano should have the decision in Friday's contest. And this was the opinion of a majority of those present.

Friends of Marsh Adair, well-known young Atlantan, want another contest and want him in as one of the contestants. They say he can outplay any player-piano ever built in a ragtime contest. Others, too, who were unable to attend the contest Friday afternoon, want another syncopatic bout held.

Another Contest Planned.

For this reason T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has agreed to attempt another solution of the problem.

So all lovers of ragtime will have another opportunity Tuesday afternoon of hearing the player-piano and expert pianists. The contest will be staged again in Weatherholt Hall, 72 North Broad Street, and the first contestant will begin playing at 3 o'clock. Everybody is invited. It's free.

SKATING RINK OPEN
At Ponce DeLeon
SKATING TWICE DAILY:
2:30 to 6 p. m. & 8:00 to 11 p. m.

MOTOR RACES
WEDNESDAY 8:15 P. M.

BIJOU ALL WEEK DAILY MATINEE TWICE AT NIGHT
AN ORIGINAL TABLOID SUCCESS
"THE MERRY WHIRL"
PRETTY GIRLS - NEW SONG HITS
REAL COMEDY - A GENUINE TREAT
ADMISSION 10 cts. Reserved Seats 10 cts. EXTRA

FORSYTH KEITH VAUDEVILLE Mat. & Night Daily All This Week
THE SPLENDID MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
GERTRUDE VANDERBILT
AND GEORGE MOORE
IN SONGS AND DANCE NOVELTIES
MINNIE ALLEN COMEDIENNE
DOC O'NEIL COMEDIAN
SIX MUSICAL CUTTYS
Dorothy Richmond & Co. 4 Hayama Japs
Special Added Feature
IDEAL THE SWIMMING AND DIVING SENSATION
DAILY MATINEES 2:30
ALL SEATS 25c
NIGHT 8:30
10 to 75c
COOLED WITH ICED AIR

GRAND SECOND WEEK
Starting Monday Afternoon June 23rd.
MR. GEORGE KLEINE CONTINUES
THE MOST WONDERFUL SPECTACLE THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN,
QUO VADIS
WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION
The Best Two and a Half Hours, Entertainment Ever Sent on Tour
Conceded by Critics To Be the Most Marvelous Photoplay in the Entire World.
Matinees 25c Evenings 25c, 50c
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

MRS. SLATON TO MAKE STATE MANSION JUST A HOME

Georgia's Next First Lady Takes New Responsibilities Naturally

Inauguration Day Will Be a Busy One for Her, as She Will Celebrate the Occasion by Working Hard Moving Her Household Effects.

Mrs. John M. Slaton will become the first lady of Georgia quietly and simply—and naturally—when her husband is inaugurated Governor next Saturday and when the Slatons move into the Executive Mansion at Peachtree and Cain Streets. There will be no fuss or feathers to mark the event, not even the conventional reception to the General Assembly, until several days or a week after the inaugural day.

The reception to the Legislature is always the official housewarming for the new dwellers in the Governor's Mansion, and Mrs. Slaton is eager to work out plans for that event. But being the wife of a very busy Governor-elect is not without its trials.

"I have not yet been able to get the ear of Governor Slaton for a little chat about home matters," she said yesterday with a little laugh that was half merged in a sincere sigh. Then she enlisted the reporter to help her.

"I wish you would find out from him about the best day for the reception," she requested, "and let his wife know. But never mind, I'll buttonhole him this evening at dinner and put in a claim for a few minutes of his time, anyhow."

Will Make Mansion Home.

Mrs. Slaton is accepting her duties of state and of official position as nonchalantly as those who know her would expect. To make a home of the Executive Mansion is the one ambition that she has expressed.

"I want to live as simply as I have tried to live always," she said. "Of course, there will be new responsibilities for me, as for my husband, but with the Governor's Mansion a home, as I want to make it, these responsibilities are not frightful."

The Slaton home at the corner of Peachtree and Pine Streets is one of the most beautiful of a city full of beautiful homes, and the Slaton country home on Peachtree Street is as delectable. The odds are easily in favor of her success in a home-making venture at the Governor's house.

The beautiful home on Peachtree and Pine Street virtually will be closed for two years, now that the Slatons will move into the official residence. It has been closed, however, for more than a month already, the members of the family having betaken themselves to the country house at the first approach of the warm days.

Governor and Mrs. Slaton probably will resume their stay in the Peachtree Road place at the close of the session of the Legislature, during all of which 50 days they will be at home, officially, intimately, hospitably, in the mansion at the corner of Cain Street.

Life Program Unchanged.

"Living in the Governor's Mansion shouldn't necessitate so radical a change in a person's program of life," Mrs. Slaton said yesterday. It was plain that the Governor's Mansion under the Slatons will be the same cheery, wholesome home as the place at the Pine Street corner and the place on Peachtree Road. Her next words provd it.

"There must always be extra places at the table, and always an open house."

Her smile was warrant that this is no undesirable task for her.

Very little furniture will be moved from the two homes of Mrs. Slaton into the Governor's Mansion.

"As little as is possible," she said. The official home already is furnished, and the new occupants never bring with them many things except the bits of furniture that have become endeared to them in their own homes. And it will be thus with Mrs. Slaton.

Mrs. Slaton has been a visitor to the Mansion upon several occasions as the guest of Mrs. Brown, and the two have found much enjoyment in the establishment as a topic of conversation. But they have never talked of definite plans.

"I have none," said Mrs. Slaton; "I will just move in."

Mrs. Brown probably will leave the Mansion several days before the day of the inauguration, and Mrs. Slaton, accomplished housekeeper that she is, will have ample time to survey her new home with an eye to her arrangement of it.

Contemplates No Changes.

Somebody asked her about prospective changes or suggestions of changes.

"Of course, I should have none," she said. "The official keeper of public buildings takes care of improvements and changes, whether they are changes that are necessary or changes that are merely desired. As to changes or improvements, then, I could say nothing."

Mrs. Slaton appreciates the official cast of the position as chatelaine of the Governor's house, upon which she is soon to enter. She appreciates as well her responsibilities. But, assuming the duties, she is light-hearted, armed with the plans for home-making and for an intimate administration of household affairs that will make her mission much to be desired.

As to her official duties, Mrs. Slaton is fortunate in possessing the intimacy of the first public women of the United States, and is forearmed with a knowledge of the trials as well as of the joys that will be hers. Yesterday, talking over her unpretentious plans, she mentioned the name of Mrs. William J. Bryan in connection with one phase. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Slaton are the warmest of friends.

Two of the most recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who will become Georgia's first lady when husband is inaugurated Governor this week. Her occupancy of the Executive Mansion promises a brilliant social regime during the next two years.



Two recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who becomes Georgia's first lady this week.

First Lady of Georgia Was Atlanta's Most Lovely Belle

By LOLLIE BELLE WYLIE.

"I looked, and lo! one stood forth eloquently,
Her eyes were deep with life, and the clear brow,
Which shadowed them was like the morning sky."

And had you seen her then, as I saw her, you, too, would have remembered her in this way also.

But I haven't told you who SHE is.

She is the First Lady of the State.

She was the fairest young girl in Atlanta when first I glimpsed her.

Then she was Sally Fannie Grant.

Now she is Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, wife to the brilliant young Governor-elect of Georgia, who takes her place as the First Lady of the State July 1.

Mrs. Slaton was born at West Point, the home of her mother's people, and at the age of 6 months was brought to Atlanta, to the corner of Pine and Peachtree Streets, where her entire young life has been spent.

As a little girl she frolicked among the flowers on her father's spacious grounds, and often ran across to the equally spacious grounds of her grandfather, Colonel John W. Grant, on the opposite corner, where she has her city home to-day.

Wore Tartan of Clan.

As a young girl she could be seen every day going forth and back to the Ballard Seminary, where she attended school, and no one having seen her in the pride and beauty of her fresh young maidenhood could ever have forgotten her as she passed along Peachtree Street, in her Highland lassie dress, for Sarah Frances Grant had a most becoming Scots' costume—made out of the tartan worn by the forebears of her father, who were identified with Strathspey, in Scotland, since the origin of the clan.

The material used in the construction of this Highland costume was manufactured at the famous house of Edinburgh which weaves the clan plaids, from the tartan of the chief to that of his follower on the moor, his piper or the servants in his hall. The dress, as I remember it, was thread for thread a weave of the Grant tartan, which is made from the following dyes:

Dearcan-Fraoich le Alm, which in plain English and not Gaelic is a navy blue and made from the blueberry, with alum.

A rather dark shade of green, known in the Highlands as Bealaidh, which is a dye from the broom.

A lovely shade of scarlet, called Crotal Cloich-aoil, from Limestone Lichen, and a few threads of white.

There was a Rob Roy cap, a strum and a leather belt.

The badge of the Grant clan, which is the same as the badge of the McGregor, MacKinnon, MacNab and MacQuarrie, is the Scotch fir. The war cry is "Creag Ealachaidh," which, interpreted, means, "A hill in Strathspey," but some of the Grants have used "Creag Rabhach," which is "The Warning Rock," and to this has been added "Stand Sure."

Proud of Gaelic Blood.

And what better inspiration could anyone have than is the element embodied in this war cry?

The Grants have been proud of their Gaelic blood, and no wonder!

But there are other costumes worn by Mrs. Slaton when she was a mere slip of a girl that have not been forgotten and which added to her loveliness. One, a primrose yellow tulle, was brought from Paris for her debut season, and was quaintly embroidered about the hem and shoulders with a garland of buttercups with black silk leaves that was decidedly Frenchy. Another, a Philip X, a color entirely new at that time, was a pink shade resembling what is now called cerise, but much softer in tone, and this shade in a delicate fabric was made into a stunning gown, with applications of rare point lace, and worn at the Nine o'Clock German soon after Miss Grant was presented to society.

Stood Under Flower Arch.

On the occasion of her presentation to society, Miss Grant stood under a splendid arch of flowers, tall and wide and fragrant. The flowers were tributes from her admirers, and with the gracious policy that has characterized Mrs. Slaton, the young girl, Miss Grant, had her floral offerings woven into the beautiful canopy beneath which she stood on the threshold of her brilliant career.

On the occasion of her debut, Mrs. Slaton wore a white silk dress simply made, as became a young girl, and the only trimming was a festoon of delicate white ribbons caught with small bouquets of Roman hyacinths, the same flowers forming her bouquet. Pearls and diamonds, a wonderful gift from her father, mother and grandmother, were the jewels worn.

When a student at the Ballard Seminary, there was a musician in the school who was destined to make a brilliant record in the music world—Constance Sternberg was his name. Struck by the beauty of Mrs. Slaton's face and manner, impressed by her talent for the higher arts, he wrote and dedicated to her a group of lovely piano pieces, under the head "Three Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," the individual pieces being named "Anemone," "The Lily of the Valley" and "The Blue Bells," the names representing the pink of her cheeks, blue of her eyes and the white of her brow.

Later when Mrs. Slaton, as Miss Grant, attended the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, so charmed with her beauty were the people of that city that her picture was interwoven into the headlines of one of the big dailies there, and for over six years ornamented that page.

Mrs. Slaton Fine Scholar.

As Miss Grant, Mrs. Slaton was brought up without the worldliness that has warped and wrinkled so many girls. She lived wholesomely, applied herself to the higher education and indulged her love for the things artistic.

She is considered one of the finest French scholars in the South, having a perfect Parisian accent, and is musician of discriminating taste. She is a Colonial Dame, member of the D. A. R. and is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In these patriotic societies she is recorded as a descendant of Thomas Grant, who was commissioned April 16, 1776, in the Sixth Regiment, North Carolina Continental line, when 19 years old. And there are other interesting records made in her colonial papers.

Besides her patriotic affiliations, Mrs. Slaton is president of the Woman's Guild of Saint Luke's Church, and is president of the Atlanta Musical association under which has been promoted the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Much credit has been awarded Mrs. Slaton for the successful political life of her brilliant young husband, for she has made many friends for him, and has taken a personal interest in his campaign, in just such a womanly way as helps a man in his upward career.

STEWART SEEKS FEE ABOLITION TO AID REVENUE

Coffee County Legislator Would Put All Public Officials on Straight Salary Basis.

Representaitve Charles E. Stewart, of Coffee County, a new member of the House, will undertake to abolish the fee system of compensating county officials in Georgia, and substitute in its stead a flat salary system.

He believes that the State can materially increase its revenues by doing this, and he feels that the proposal should prove popular with the Legislature, for the reason that this year tax reform appears to be very much in order.

Just Passing of Hat.

Discussing the bill he will introduce along the line stated, Mr. Stewart says:

"The Comptroller General has said that the present system is nothing more nor less than 'passing around the hat for a contribution from the taxpayers.'

"The chairman of the Railroad Commission says: 'It is based upon voluntary returns and hence its inequalities.'

"There is no doubt we need our system of gathering taxes revised, but as I see it, this is not the only thing we need along that line. I think what we need now is not only something to increase our revenue, but something to protect and conserve our present revenue of the State and counties.

Check Present Waste.

"Instead of legislating to increase our revenues, we should first legislate to check the present waste of our revenues, and I feel sure that we will not only have sufficient funds to meet all demands, but will have enough left to double our old soldiers' pay, increase our public school funds and then have a lower tax rate than at present, based upon our present tax values.

"Legislation of this sort would not only conserve our revenue, which is now being wasted at the rate of a million and a half dollars each year, but in turning this great waste in the direction of our old soldiers and teachers we would protect the honor and dignity of our great State.

"The Legislature and the people of Georgia can abolish the abominal fee system, the useless County Treasurer and Tax Receiver's offices, and save one million and a half each year. By local taxation we can turn this waste toward the support of our confederate soldiers and public schools, which will provide a county pension of the same, or possibly more than the State now pays, and also a good amount increase in our local school funds."

Corbett to Lecture At W.C.T.U. Meeting

Former Champion Pugilist Will Appear in New Role as Advocate of Temperance.

NEW YORK, June 21.—James J. Corbett, former champion fighter, is going to give a lecture to the Whitestone Young Women's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Bertha Trotman, chairman, announced yesterday, that the former champion would speak next Tuesday evening.

Corbett, who lives in Bayside, stated yesterday that some good lessons could be adduced from what he will say. He will discuss his travels and tell of some of his experiences and point out the morals they teach.

DR. KING GOES TO MEETING OF ALIENISTS IN CHICAGO

Dr. J. Cheston King, alienist and neurologist, left Atlanta yesterday for Chicago for a meeting of alienists and neurologists to be held June 23, 24 and 25 under the auspices of the Chicago Medical Society.

Dr. King will read a paper on "The Causes of Acquired Insanity."

PAY ME FOR CURES ONLY



If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and paying out your hard earned money without being cured, don't you think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER?

You will certainly not be out any more money if not cured. Consultation and Examination are Free for the next thirty days.

If I decide that your condition will not yield readily to my treatment, I will be honest with you and tell you so, and not accept your money under a promise of a cure.

My treatment will positively cure or I will make you no charge for the following diseases:

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLE, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, RUPTURE, ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Eczema, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Affections, Piles and Fistula and all Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

Newly contracted and chronic Cases of Burning, Itching and Inflammation stopped in 24 hours. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. My fees are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure. All medicines the purest and best of drugs, are supplied from my own private laboratory. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN VISITING THE CITY, consult me at once upon arrival, and maybe you can be cured before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits.

CALL OR WRITE—No detention from business. Treatment and advice confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write and give me full description of your case in your own words. A complete consultation costs you nothing and if I can help you I will.

DR. J. D. HUGHES, Opposite Third National Bank
16 1-2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Suicide Gives Body to Reward Doctor

Leaves Note Authorizing Physician to Perform Post-Mortem Examination in Interest of Science.

IRONDALE, MO., June 21.—A letter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain ter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain body is the strange manner in which Dr. William E. McFarland, who committed suicide near here, rewarded the physician for his constant attention upon him.

He was 47, married and had two children.

Dr. Yeargain expressed no surprise when he learned of his patient's death. He declared Dr. McFarland had diagnosed his own disease and often had talked with him about the chances for his recovery.

"He felt that my constant attention upon him entailed a hardship on me," said Dr. Yeargain. "He often asked me if it would be wrong if he should take 'a little too much' of some poisonous drug. I believe that his provision that I should perform a post-mortem was his method of benefiting science and of rewarding me for my services."

Half-Century Old Letter Is Delivered

Comrade Fails to Mail Message From Soldier of '61 to Wife—Heirs Perform Duty.

POTTSVILLE, PA., June 21.—A letter written at Fort Washington, Md., May 30, 1861, by Henry C. Russell, of Pottsville, a soldier in the war between the States, reached his widow in Pottsville to-day through the regular channels of the United States mail.

The letter had been intrusted to a comrade, M. E. Richards, of Pottstown, Pa., to mail, and was never sent. Recently Mr. Richards died and the letter, sealed and stamped, was found among some old papers. It was posted and arrived this morning. Russell died about five years ago. The letter contained what the writer said was a piece of the shirt of Colonel E. E. Ellsworth, worn when he was shot and killed a short time before at Alexandria, Va., when he hauled down the Confederate flag from the Marshall House. The letter is in an excellent state of preservation.

Noted Entomologists Invited to Atlanta

Dr. L. O. Howard and Dr. Paul Marchel, Latter of France, Expected Here Soon.

An invitation to three of the world's greatest entomologists to visit Atlanta next week was extended in a telegram sent by Governor Brown to Dr. L. O. Howard at Dallas, Texas, Saturday morning.

Dr. Howard is Chief Entomologist for the United States Government, with headquarters at Washington, and is touring the South with Dr. Paul Marchel, Chief Government Entomologist of France, and Dr. W. D. Hunter, Chief of the Southern Department of Insect Research, and who has been in charge of the Government's investigation into the boll weevil evil.

Governor Brown telegraphed the invitation to the party to stop over in Atlanta on their return to Washington, upon the request of State Entomologist Lee Worsham. It is believed the invitation will be accepted, and if so arrangements will be made for a mass meeting in honor of the distinguished visitors.

'Rags' and Opera at Grant and Piedmont

Fifth Regiment Band, in Two Divisions, to Play at Parks.

There will be music a-plenty at both Piedmont and Grant Parks Sunday afternoon, the program covering everything from the tantalizing strains of "You're a Great Big Blue-Eyed Baby" to the dainty "Gypsy Love" melody and inspiring outbursts of grand opera.

The Fifth Regiment Band will furnish the music at both parks, being split into two bands of 20 instruments. In most localities a band of 20 pieces is considered as one of unusual size. The concerts will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

MUSIC LOVERS GET EXTENSION OF CLUB OFFER

President of Weatherholt Piano Co. Arranges to Hold Open Lists for 100 Applicants.

Because many lovers of music were too late in applying for membership in the Weatherholt player-piano club of 400 members, which was completed Saturday night, T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has arranged for a small extension to take care of those who were disappointed.

He has arranged for another cooperative extension of 100 members, and has secured advices from the factory that this number of club players can be shipped immediately.

Mr. Weatherholt says the campaign just closed for the 400 club has been one of the most successful ever conducted in the country, and that it demonstrates that the day of the ordinary piano is rapidly drawing to a close.

He says many letters and telegrams were reecived after the last one of the 400 memberships was taken, and for that reason he hurriedly arranged by wire for an extension club of 100 members. The number of late applicants will take up a good part of these extension memberships, he says, and the indications are that all of them will be gone before the fifteen-day time limit has expired.

The same attractive free features will apply to the extension offer which made the 400 club so popular.

600 Attend Hebrew Sunday School Picnic

Grant Park Scene of Annual Outing. Ladies' Society Furnishes Refreshments.

The annual picnic of the Hebrew Sunday schools took place last Thursday morning at Grant Park. Six hundred children joined in a day of fishing, baseball and football games.

M. Lichtenstein, superintendent of the Alliance Sunday school; M. Sheinbaum, superintendent of Ahayathzion Sunday school; Dr. T. Loeb, principal of the Hebrew school; Dr. L. Holtz and Mr. Freidson had charge of the festivities.

Punch, ice cream and cake were served to the children by the ladies of the Hebrew Educational Auxiliary Society, including Mrs. Sarah Buchman, Mrs. L. Zion, Mrs. Mollie Hirsowitz, Mrs. Josephs, Mrs. Shurman, Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Silverman.

Camp at Lakewood Is Planned by Class

Congregational Sunday School Folks Organize to Maintain Place Throughout Summer.

Arrangements for a summer camp at Lakewood are being made by the Pilgrim class of the Central Congregational Church. The camp will be made a permanent affair and will last throughout the entire summer.

George L. Hanscom, teacher of the class, has provided equipment for the camp and will be in charge. At least a score of young men are expected to take advantage of the opportunity of camping out while following their daily avocation.

At a business meeting of the class George M. Normandy was elected president of the class; Philip P. Shaw, vice president; O. M. Fuller, secretary, and H. D. Barber, treasurer.

Paxon Offered Post As Chief of Staff

Governor-Elect John M. Slaton Anxious to Keep Governor Brown's Aide.

Governor-elect John M. Slaton Saturday officially tendered Frederic J. Paxon the position of Chief of Staff during the next administration. Colonel Paxon accepted.

Colonel Paxon has been Chief of Staff during Governor Joseph M. Brown's administration, and it has been published that he probably would be reappointed by the new Governor.

A 20% REDUCTION ON ALL DIAMOND GOODS

This reduction reduces our price on diamonds much below what they have brought in several years, and very, very much below what you can get them for elsewhere now, or in the future. Diamonds have advanced at least 10 per cent since the stock we now have was purchased. This affords a saving to you of at least 30 per cent.

Let us show you the beautiful assortment we have. Every article marked in plain figures. Terms of sale cash.

Eugene V. Haynes Co.
JEWELERS — 37 WHITEHALL ST.



OUT-of-TOWN SOCIETY



Waycross

WAYCROSS, June 21.—Thursday at noon at th home of Mrs. G. M. Dame, in Homersville, Miss Matsie Brewton of Waycross and A. M. Lewis of Carrabelle, Fla., were married, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father, Rev. J. H. Brewton of Adrian. Among those who attended from Waycross were Miss Strickland and Miss Fern Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas Hereford have returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walker returned Tuesday from New York and Canada.

Miss Annie Paine Jelks, of Macon, arrived this week for a visit to Mrs. E. Z. Mann.

Miss Magdalena Izlar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Izlar, left Tuesday for a visit to Miss Honorine Hopkins in Thomasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Goodyear of Oxford were guests of relatives in Waycross this week, en route to New York, from which city they sail shortly for France.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGee are visiting relatives in Boston and Thomville.

Mrs. Jeanette Langley, of Blackshear, was the guest this week of Brs. Andrew B. Estes.

In honor of Miss Gertrude Potter, a charming Brunswick visitor, Miss Bessie Maynard and Miss Lois Maynard entertained Wednesday evening.

Miss Jessie Kate Brantley, of Blackshear, visited friends in the city this week.

Mrs. M. R. Catherwood, accompanied by Miss Jessie Ketterer, left this week for St. Simons for a visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. Alvin Johnson and children left Wednesday to join the Waycross colony at St. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Bunn, who were among the house party guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibson on St. Simons Island, have returned to Waycross.

Mrs. A. S. Morrall, of Beaufort, S. C., and daughter, Mrs. George Osterhoot, of Brooklyn, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Osgood F. Cook.

Mrs. W. C. Paul and daughter, Mildred, left Thursday for Valdosta for a visit.

Miss May Howard Austin, of Blackshear, was the guest of friends in Waycross during the week.

Miss Clarice Way left Thursday for Richmond and Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beavers left Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Louise Cooper is the guest of relatives in Washington.

Mrs. William H. Wade, of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of relatives in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Harris, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. L. R. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle have returned to their home in Thomson, after a visit to relatives in Brunswick.

Miss Fay McGee is the guest of Miss Juanita Bennett on St. Simons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tomberlin have returned from a visit to Jacksonville.

Mrs. Homer Williams, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mrs. J. L. Daniel, of Allenhurst, is expected here next week for a visit to friends.

Mrs. Frank Bartow McDonald has as her guests Mrs. E. W. Quarterman and daughter of Montezuma.

Miss Gertrude Potter, of Brunswick, is the guest of Miss Florrie Atkinson.

Miss Alma Flynn and Miss Bernice Pierce have returned from a visit to relatives in Florida.

A spend-the-day party given by Mrs. Benjamin G. Parks was one of the delightful affairs of Wednesday.

Miss Meta Nicholls has returned from Blackshear, where she has been visiting.

Miss Irene Gramling spent the week with friends in Albany.

In honor of Miss Annie Paine Jelks, aMacon visitor, and Miss Anna Morrison, who has just returned from Virginia, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton entertained at bridge Thursday.

Two of the most delightful dances of the week were those given by a party of young people at Winona Park. The dances were entirely informal and were attended by quite a number, among them being former Governor Albert W. Gilchrist, of Florida.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage on June 24 of Miss Marie Staib to John Milton Gill, formerly of Waycross. The marriage will take place in Memphis.

Mrs. L. B. Mobley left Wednesday for Atlanta, where she will attend the marriage of Miss Pearl Mobley to Isaac Redwine.

Monticello

MONTICELLO, June 21.—Miss Vera Kelly has returned from Macon.

Miss Caple Davis has returned from Eudora.

Mrs. Richard Davis is back from Covington.

Mrs. A. H. Love, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Smith, has gone to Miami.

Miss Bertha Hinshaw left yesterday for her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Lelia Mae Smith, Mrs. C. J. Avera and Master Henry Avera, of Quitman, are guests of Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. George Stinson spent Sunday in Godfrey.

Miss Susie Walker has returned to Willard after visiting Miss Edith Walker.

Miss Sue Watts, of Florida, is visiting Miss Blanche Ward.

Mrs. R. B. Fuller and children, of Atlanta, are spending several weeks with Mrs. A. T. Gray.

Misses Minnie Cohen, of Elberton, and Mamie Cohen, of Madison, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Mrs. J. V. Davis is in Atlanta.

Miss Minnie Myrtle Seago, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Mrs. David Ireland, of Fort Myers, Fla., is visiting Mrs. M. A. Pope.

Miss Kathleen Golden

a pretty Columbus girl who is one of the leaders of the younger social set of that city. Miss Golden frequently visits in Atlanta and has many friends in this city.



Lithia Springs

LITHIA SPRINGS, June 21.—The ladies of the Mehodist Church at Lithia Springs gave a concert Friday evening. Taking part in it were Miss Marie Kerr, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Hayne Turner, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. George Croft and Misses Smith, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. S. Barker, Miss Nesbit Harper and Mrs. W. G. Maxwell, of this place.

Cordele

CORDELE, June 21.—On Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. F. Churchwell entertained the "New Church Workers" of the Methodist Church with a reception this week.

Mrs. Churchwell was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mesdames A. I. Webb and I. P. Tyson. Miss Dean presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. T. E. Bradley was the winner in a word contest and was presented a corsage bouquet. A delightful luncheon was served.

A rook party was enjoyed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Homer C. Wheeler, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta, Mrs. Walter Elliott, a recent charming bride, and Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery.

Mrs. F. E. Tyson was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at rook, the occasion being in honor of her sister, Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery, and Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta.

Mrs. D. Merideth Clarke entertained this week at a series of card parties complimentary to Mrs. Orin Allen, of Chattanooga, and other visitors in the city.

A large number enjoyed a party on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Vesta Todd.

Mrs. Nellie Patterson and mother, Mrs. Tharpe, entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon at a reception.

Miss Frederica Boatright returned Wednesday from a visit to Miss Murrow, of Tifton.

Miss Mae Cotton has returned from Blakely.

Mrs. Edward Stallings has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. James Humber, of Lumpkin.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, June 21.—Mrs. Roy Overton entertained the Entre Nous Club Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. James H. Crawford, of Atlanta.

Miss Julia Foster entertained the Methodist Missionary Society Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copeland.

Mrs. James B. Park will give the Woman's Club a reception Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marie Smith entertained Thursday in compliment to Miss Lillian Moore, and her guest, Miss Smith, of Milledgeville.

Miss Fainie Wheeler entertained Monday at alfresco party, in compliment to her guests, Miss Sara Amoss of Milledgeville and Miss Louise Allison of Atlanta.

An event of this week was the party at which Mrs. E. T. Arnold entertained Friday morning in honor of her guests, Miss Arnold of Philomath and Miss Eunice Pitts of Locust Grove.

Miss Julia Hudson entertained Wednesday in honor of her guests, Misses Althea Miller, Inez Smith and Tommie Fraley of Milledgeville.

Miss Kate Hall entertained Thursday in compliment to her guest, Miss Katherine Joiner, of Hapeville.

Mrs. John T. Boswell entertained Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. T. C. Davison, of Atlanta.

The Domino Club was entertained Saturday by Misses Gena and Carrie Carter in compliment to Mrs. Albert Kink, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

An enjoyable affair of the week was the bridge party of Miss Marie Wright, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Charles Dennis, of Atlanta.

Mrs. E. W. Bethea entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert King, of Macon, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

Tifton

TIFTON, June 21.—Mrs. Theodosia Griggs returned to her home in Dawson Tuesday after a visit to Mrs. W. W. Banks.

Q. S. Halliday and bride, of Spartanburg, S. C., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Halliday.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Misses Marie and Sarah and Mr. Alton Colcord, of Atlanta, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. B. Murrow and daughter, Miss Bessie, left Friday morning for Eastman.

Mrs. Nichols Peterson spent the first of the week in Quitman.

Mrs. J. E. Cochran entertained the Junior Y. W. A. Wednesday afternoon with nine tables of Salmagundi. Miss Harvey Lee Hutchinson won the members prize and Miss Ruth Britt the guests prize.

The Misses Colcord of Atlanta, who have been the house guests of Miss Bessie Murrow, have been entertained with picnics and parties. Saturday and Tuesday they were the honor guests at picnics at Murrow Springs. Guests at the B. Y. P. U. and Pioneers' entertainments at Mrs. H. H. Tift's Monday, and at Mrs. Cochran's Junior Y. W. A. Wednesday.

Mrs. I. W. Myers entertained at five tables of auction Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. A. R. Colcord, of Atlanta, in the parlors of the Myon. Miss Agnes Scarborough won the prize for top score.

The Bridge Club met with Mrs. O. W. Pate Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. W. Banks, winning the top score prize.

Cairo

CAIRO, June 21.Miss Irma Eloise Powell, of Cairo, and Charles R. Beale, of Greensboro, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Powell, Tuesday afternoon.

Under an arch decorated in smilax, paper flowers and bells, the Rev. George Beale, of Nashville, an uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bridal party left immediately by automobile for Thomasville to take the train for Atlanta, where they will spend a few day;. from there they will go to Chattanooga and other points of interest during their honeymoon, after which they will make their home in Greensboro.

Dublin

DUBLIN, June 21.—Miss Leola Irene Tarpley and Louis D. Bradley, of Adrian, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tarpley.

The maids were Misses Jean LaFrage, Marie Johns, Pauline Rawls and Ewell Darby, of Hoschton. The maid of honor was Miss Esther Hosch of Hoschton.

After the ceremony the young people left for a trip through North Carolina, after which they will go to Adrian where they will make their home.

Among the pre-nuptial affairs given Miss Tarpley was the hose shower given by Miss Jean LaFrage and a reception given at the Tarpley home.

Nashville

NASHVILLE, June, 21.—Miss Clyde Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Daniels, and Dr. Lawson Rentz were married at Cecil.

Mrs. N. T. Peeples entertained her Sunday School Class this week. Those present were: Misses Clarice Askew, Myrtle Tyson, Opal Shepherd, Nettie Snead, Gladys Sweat, Ina Askew, Pearl Bullock, Lucile Anderson and Kate Sweat.

Miss Estey Tyson has returned from a visit to Adel.

Miss Lonabelle Lewis was the recent guest of Misses Leila and Mollie Register.

Mrs. Mary Tomlinson of Howell, was the recent guest of relatives.

Mrs. Henry Remington has returned from a visit to Valdosta.

Mrs. J. Falcon Brown and Mrs. Max Morris were recent visitors to Adel.

Miss Blossom Mercer of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. J. F. Brow last week.

Mrs. E. Harry Brown has left for a visit to relatives in Atlanta and Monroe.

Miss Allie Thomas of Quitman, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Henry Remington.

The Misses Snead entertained the Embroidery Club on Thursday afternoon.

Misses Floy and Ada Spires of Tifton, were visitors of the Misses Snead last week.

Mrs. Jessie Tyson of Adel, was here Sunday.

Miss Jewell Gidden has returned from a visit to Douglas.

Miss Maggie Driver was a recent visitor to Nashville.

Those who enjoyed their hospitality were: Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. E. June Lovett, Mrs. E. Harry Brown, Misses Alma Tyson and Mrs. J. Falcon Brown.

Miss May Connell of Macon, visited relatives here last week.

Miss May Clyatt has returned from a visit to Adel.

Mrs. Walter Lovett of Jacksonville, is visiting here.

Miss Mary Holden of Adel, was in town recently.

Milledgeville

MILLEDGEVILLE, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittman chaperoned a party of young people on a straw ride Tuesday.

Miss Marie Harris was hostess at a card party Thursday when she entertained the members of the B. B. Club.

Miss Ellen Joseph was the winner of first prize, a boudoir cap. After the games a salad was served.

Miss Harris' guests were Misses Alice Carrington, Rosaline and Ellen Joseph, Jean, Rebecca and Francis Hall, Alva Willingham, Florence Andrews, Laurie Shurley, Nylic and Bessie Bland.

Miss Benita Allen entertained the W. B. Club Tuesday.

Several tables of progressive trail were played after which Miss Asatel Allen assisted in serving salads and ices.

The Philathea classes of the city gave a lawn party Monday afternoon and evening on the Court House lawn.

Misses Maymie Tinson and Sadye Greene left Friday for Nashville to attend the National Baraca-Philathea Convention now in session.

Mrs. George A. Jordan and family, of Columbus, are guests at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brooks.

Misses Althea Miller, Inez Smith and Tommie Fraley are attending a house party in Greensboro.

Mrs. Geo. P. Brantley is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Carrie Roberts, of Spartanburg, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Roberts.

Mrs. Julian Peacock and children, of Macon, are visiting Mrs. B. T. Bethune.

Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, June 21.—Miss Alice Johnston and H. D. Marshall of Savannah were married Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage, the father of the bride, the Rev. J. B. Johnston, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make their home in Savannah.

Miss Marianne Watt entertained Wednesday afternoon with a "Handkerchief Shower" in compliment to Miss Honorine Hopkins, whose marriage to Royall Christian of Savannah will take place Wednesday.

For Miss Bessie Helm of Bronwood, Texas, a popular visiting girl, Mrs. John F. Parker, entertained Thursday afternoon with a porch party.

Miss Mary Eva Mallette left this week for Atlanta, where she will join Miss Nell Waldo and others for a trip to Europe.

Miss Pauline Harrell of Bainbridge has returned home, after a visit to Miss Nell Patten.

Miss Adeline Moller has returned from a visit to friends in Tallahassee.

Miss Annie Bess Outler attended the Turner-Hollis marriage in Camilla this week.

Miss Ruby Byrd of Tallahassee has been the guest of Mrs. J. L. Turner this week.

Miss Clyde Ford is visiting friends in Atlanta and later will go to North Carolina for the summer.

Miss Isabel Garrard of Columbus, who was a member of the camping party at Riverside Club last week, has been the guest this week of Mrs. John L. Turner.

Miss Myrtle Dasher of Atlanta is visiting Mrs. C. W. Cooper.

Mrs. A. P. Wright and the Misses Annie and Julia Wright, who have been in Savannah are now in Baltimore.

Miss Annie Fuller has returned from a visit to Hampton Springs.

Miss Etta May Isler of Waycross is the guest of Miss Honorine Hopkins.

Miss Morton Wheeler and Miss Barbara Wheeler are spending a short time in Atlanta.

Miss Meta Lucas is in Bowling Green, where she will spend the summer.

Washington

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Porson Padderson, Jr., of West Palm Beach, were entertained Tuesday at a barbecue dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel T. Anthony.

Miss Winnie Davis Belle, of Waynesboro, has been a visitor in Washington during chautauqua week. She has been the guest of Miss Bertha Wood. In her honor Miss Wood entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday morning.

Mrs. Charles K. Ober and daughter, Victoria, who have been the guests of relatives in Washington and Wilkes County for several weeks, will return Tuesday to their home in Asheville, for the summer.

Harlem

HARLEM, June 21.—Miss Mag Hobby is on a two weeks' visit to Mount Airy.

Miss Mays Robins, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanchard of Thomson were visitors at the home of Mrs. G. L. Reville this week.

Mrs. Vernon Hatcher and Miss Fannie Dooly are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Mae Phillips, who has been attending Shorter College, is at home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Flink have returned from a visit to relatives in Wilkes County.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parchal have returned from a month's trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. F. J. Walton is on a visit to relatives in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hatcher, Misses Kate Hatcher, Fannie Mae Olive and Ernest Hatcher have returned from a trip to Savannah, whch they made by automobile.

Jackson

JACKSON, June 21.—The marriage of Miss Minnie Lee Bailey and George Mallett took place Wednesday at the Methodist Church. Preceding the bridal party the Jackson Rifles, of which Mr. Mallet was a former captain, entered the church and stationed themselves on either side. Miss Vida Slaughter rendered the wedding music. The attendants included: A. H. Carmichael, F. S. Carmichael, H. O. Ball and T. H. Buttrill, ushers; Misses Nina Harris, Jane Ham, Mary Newton and Pauline Mallett, bridesmaids; Messrs. Lowe Wall, of Macon; George Hines, of Augusta; Hugh and Joel Mallett, groomsmen; Mrs. L. H. Shealey and Mrs. R. J. Carmichael, matrons of honor; Miss Eva Key Bailey, maid of honor; Mr. Quigg Fletcher, best man; little Miss Martha Watts, flower girl; Master Atlee Carmichael, ring bearer The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. M. S. Williams. After the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rosa Franklin Bailey. Punch was served by Misses Rosalie Carmichael and Laura Daughtry. Mrs. L. M. Crawford had charge of the bride's book in which the guests registered their names. Mr. R. P. Newton, Misses Nettie Rae Pittman, Rosa Newton assisted in receiving and serving.

Miss Clio Carmichael gave a large tea Friday in compliment to her house guests, Miss Alice Mae Rushton, of Atlanta, Miss Mattie Adams, of Macon and to Miss Minnie Bailey, a popular June bride.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Lamar and Dr. H. Quigg Fletcher takes place next Wednesday evening.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Florence Singley and Homer Hill Gresham, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening, Rev. M. S. Williams officiating. Mrs. S. O. Ham played the wedding march.

Mrs. R. J. Carmichael entertained Miss Minnie Bailey and G. E. Mallett and their attendants at a lovely buffet luncheon Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert T. Carmichael entertained at a beautiful luncheon Monday complimenting Miss Minnie Bailey.

Americus

AMERICUS, June 21.—Miss Maud Sherlock was hostess Wednesday evening for a number of friends at a party given in honor of Miss Marion O'Donnell, of New York, and Carling Dinkler, of Macon.

Among the invited guests were Misses Nettie Tarver, Flora Denham, Kathleen Denham, Sallie Estelle Carter, Mabel Sessions, Mary Eliza Sheppard, Elizabeth Allen, Marthena Bivins, Elizabeth Brown, Clara Hardin, of Chattanooga; Carrie Belle Mathis, Ruth Britton, Mildred Borum, Laura Ansley, Theodosia Mathis, Corinne Sills, Katherine Davenport, Annie Williams, A. J. Bell, Robert McLeod, Walker Carter, Charles Poole, Lee Allen, Bob Harvey, Thad Reese, Kinchen Worthy, Hal Hutchinson, Hill Kelley, Sam Gatewood, Emmett Denham, Robert Brown, Hinton Brown, Evan Mathis, Frank Cato, Ben Hollis, Hawkins, James Lott, and Burlow Rogers.

A congenial crowd among the younger set enjoyed a dance at Prospect Park Wednesday evening.

Among them were: Misses Ruth Britton, Carrie Belle Mathis, Sara Britton, Mary Hawkins, Edna Crawford, of Columbus; Beulah Vivins, of Cordele; Nell Crockett, Theodosia Mathis, Edwin Nelson, Fred Sills, Edwin Taylor, William Spurlin, Ferdinand Cohen, Merrill Wheatley, Charles Payne, Eugene Gartner and Leon Slappey.

The Brooklyn Heights Forty-Two Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Emory Mathis. There were three tables of players.

Among the guests were: Mesdames Will Heys, John Tooke, H. W. Smithwick, Loring Smith, R. W. Buchanan, and Misses Lucy Buchanan, Loulie Scarborough, Marie Witte, Sallie Mitchell and Estelle Mitchell.

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COLUMBUS, WAYCROSS AND VALDOSTA NEWS

MRS. NEWSOME SHOT HERSELF, CORONER FINDS

Traces of Powder in Brain Gives Strength to Theory of Suicide. Body Exhumed.

VALDOSTA, June 21.—The Coroner's Jury investigating the death last Saturday of Mrs. Morris Newsome today rendered the following verdict:

"We find that the deceased died as the result of shooting herself with a pistol, causing instant death, according to the evidence, cruel treatment by her husband being the cause."

The woman's body was exhumed to-day and an examination made. It showed powder marks through the brain, proving that the muzzle of the pistol had been placed immediately in the ear and tending strongly to the theory of suicide. The bullet was found imbedded in the brain. Newsome, who was arrested and jailed yesterday, was released from custody under nominal bond late to-day, after the Coroner's Jury had rendered its verdict.

Will Release Newsome.

Unless new developments are made, it is probable that the warrant sworn out against Newsome will be dismissed. Newsome, immediately after his wife's death, did much to arouse suspicion against himself.

Instead of going into the house to see for himself when his little girl informed him her mother had shot herself he sent a neighbor to his home, six miles south of Valdosta.

Reports of the tragedy reaching Valdosta said Mrs. Newsome had gone to her room, leaving her little children playing in front of the house. Her husband was plowing in a field some distance away. Some time afterward her little daughter heard a shot in the house and, running into the room found her mother on the bed dead, with a pistol by her side.

The child ran to where her father was working. He summoned neighbors.

Brother Causes Arrest.

J. A. Swilley, a brother of Mrs. Newsome, swore out the warrant charging the husband with murder.

Evidence before the Coroner's Jury showed that the married life of the couple had been unhappy, and that there had been numerous quarrels. On the day of the tragedy it is charged by relatives of Mrs. Newsome that her husband threatened her and told her she had better get a new home.

Other reports are that Mrs. Newsome had threatened to kill herself. The couple had been married about seven years. Charges of cruelty on the part of the husband, covering most of their married life, were brought by the relatives of Mrs. Newsome, who say that her husband refused to let her visit neighbors or to go away from her home without his consent.

Freed at Valdosta Of 'Slavery' Charge

Wife of Former Business Partner Prosecuted George E. Montgomery, of New York.

VALDOSTA, June 31.—The first case in this city under the Mann white slavery act came before United States Commissioner O. W. Franklin, when George E. Montgomery, a citizen of New York, was arraigned on a charge of bringing a young woman from Palatka, Fla., to Valdosta for immoral purposes. He was discharged, the Government failing to make out a case.

Mrs. Lincoln Clark, wife of a former business partner of Montgomery, was the prosecutor, and was one of the principal witnesses, the other witnesses being her husband and a negro maid at the hotel where the couple stopped.

Blackshear Puts Ban On Sunday Ice Sales

Doctor's Prescription Necessary to Get Frozen Water in Georgia Town To-day.

WAYCROSS, June 21.—Unless there is a big change of heart in Blackshear, a thriving little city near here, to-morrow will see a new record established in Georgia for Sabbath observance. The word has been quietly passed around that no ice can be sold in Blackshear on Sunday, effective to-morrow, without a doctor's prescription showing that ice is actually needed for sickness.

It is reported that ice dealers have gotten the habit of selling other things along with the ice, hence the rigid frigid rule.

People who want ice for Sunday have laid in a supply to-day, figuring on a strict enforcement of the "ice law." The outcome of the crusade against ice will be awaited with considerable interest.

Waycross Motorists Observing Speed Law

Police Do Not Now Need Stop Watches to Time Cycles and Autos.

WAYCROSS, June 21.—The recently organized Pioneer Motorcycle Club has just held a called meeting, and without a dissenting vote adopted strong resolutions pledging the members to observe in every particular the city traffic ordinance and to aid officers in every way possible to enforce the speed limit provisions.

Automobile owners also are observing the speed law, and it is believed the recent purchase of stop watches for the police to catch speeders will prove a useless expenditure.

SWEAT LOOKS FOR DARK HORSE IN SENATE RACE

Waycross Senator Believes That Neither Judge Allen Nor Col. Anderson Can Get Majority.

WAYCROSS, June 21.—When the Senate is organized in Atlanta among the new faces that will appear is that of one of the most widely known men in Georgia to-day, J. L. Sweat, Senator-elect of the Fifth District. For years judge of the old Brunswick circuit, and frequently mentioned in connection with the Congressional seat of the Eleventh District.

Representatives Are Strong.

Both members of the Legislature from Ware, L. J. Cooper, a banker and street car line owner, and J. L. Crawley, an attorney, are regarded as strong men and will be found with the progressive element of the House. They are for anything that will improve conditions in Georgia and have a few pet plans to place before the Legislature that they hope to get enacted.

Upon being asked for his opinion as to who will be elected President of the Senate, Judge Sweat said that it is no doubt true each of the leading candidates, Judge John T. Allen, of Milledgeville, and Colonel J. R. Anderson, of Savannah, construed the friendly tone of letters from Senators-elect in a number of instances as pledges, but which, as a matter of fact, were not so intended by the writers.

The Judge stated, however, that with Charles M. Tyson, of Darien, also still a candidate and with several Senators-elect co-operating with him in the purpose of determining in conference in Atlanta, whom thy will finally support, with a view of securing favorable consideration of certain important measures, only a final vote will determine the real choice of a majority of the Senate.

Among the important measures likely to be considered, the Judge stated were those affecting prohibition, railroad regulation, the extension of the Western & Atlantic Railroad, publication and furnishing school books by the State at cost, improvement of the State banking system, equalization of taxation, commission form of government for towns and cities, reform in judicial administration of public justice and provision for all changes in matters of local government by the courts. Upon these and other important questions he said that he and his friends were heartily united.

McDaniel's Body Is Buried at Gordon

Railway Supervisor Met Death When Gasoline Car Jumped Track in Alabama.

ALBANY, June 21.—A special coach, containing the body of W. W. McDaniel, supervisor for the Central of Georgia Railroad on its Alabama extension between Blakely, Ga., and Lockhart, Ala., passed through here en route to Gordon, Ga., where the funeral was conducted to-day.

Supervisor McDaniel was killed Thursday at Gholson Siding, near Coffee Springs, Ala., as he was inspecting the line on one of the Central's newly adopted gasoline motor cars. The car was speeding along at a rapid clip when it jumped the track at a siding. McDaniel was scalped and his skull crushed. His clerk, a young man named Collins, was slightly injured.

The Lambdin Sisters

Miss Beatrice and Miss Sophie May, the beautiful and accomplished daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Lambdin, of Waycross. Mr. and Mrs. Lambdin formerly resided in Barnesville and Atlanta.



Waycross & Western Plans Big Extension

Line May Be Carried Into Western Part of Georgia and Alabama.

WAYCROSS, June 21.—It was announced here to-day that on completion of the Waycross and Western Railway's extension to the Georgia Southern and Florida the company would order a survey and consider plans for carrying the line into West Georgia and probably into Alabama, making a new short route from Alabama and West Georgia points to East Georgia and the Atlantic.

The company is preparing for extensive purchases of rolling stock, and it is said President Alex K. Sessoms has his mind set on making the new road one of the best independent lines in Georgia.

Prospects for a deal with the Georgia Southern and Florida giving the road entry to Waycross are improbable.

MRS. LANIER MAY NOT FACE TRIAL MONDAY

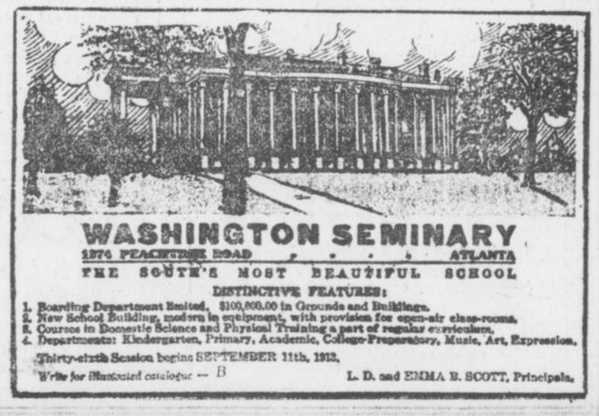
Material Witness for Defence in Infanticide Case Reported Too Ill to Testify.

WAYCROSS, June 21.—While an adjourned term of Ware Superior Court has been called to begin Monday for the purpose of disposing of trying Mrs. W. C. Lanier, charged with the murder of her day-old son, there is a probability of the case being postponed until the next regular term. In this event only such cases as were postponed until the next week's session will be tried.

Mrs. Lanier does not seem to dread the approaching trial, and to all appearances is feeling unusually well. Her defense has not yet become known, although when her husband was tried on a like charge it was intimated that Mrs. Lanier might state that if she had anything whatever to do with the killing of the baby boy it was while she was in such a state of mind that she was not aware of what she was doing. Her husband was convicted and given a life sentence, the jury recommending the young man to the mercy of the court.

The alleged murder for which Mrs. Lanier will be tried was committed in a boarding house on one of the most prominent streets of Waycross on Saturday, April 5, and the victim was a baby boy of only a few hours age. The suspicions of the attending physician, Dr. J. H. Lattimer, and his report of the affair later that day to the city health officer, led to the investigation that resulted in the arrest of the baby's parents the following day. Mrs. Lanier was kept under guard at the boarding house until she was able to be taken to jail, where she has been since, within a short distance of her convicted husband.

As far as is known, the prosecution in this case will announce ready. A material witness for the defense was ill at the May term of court and has been in ill health ever since.



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COTTON MILLS RUN FULL TIME DESPITE TARIFF

Columbus Manufacturers Protest Underwood Bill, but Spindles Continue to Operate.

COLUMBUS, June 21.—Notwithstanding the cry raised by the manufacturers of cotton products, including those of this city, because of provisions of the Underwood tariff bill to the effect that if it becomes a law that the cotton manufacturers of the country will be practically ruined, Columbus mills are running on full time, without any indication of curtailing their production.

In fact, were one to judge by the present, they would come to the conclusion that the mills of Columbus have never enjoyed such an era of prosperity. Every spindle in the city is moving. Every loom is running to its capacity and the goods made by the mills are sold before they are produced.

Entire World Is Market.

The entire world is the market for the Columbus cotton mills. Spool cottons and yarns made by Columbus mills go to help make the clothing of India, Peru, Brazil, Central America and other countries.

The newest addition mill, which has proven profitable, manufactures nothing except a grade of wide duck, which is used exclusively in the manufacture of oilcloth, one company in Brooklyn consuming practically the entire output. The manufacture of the duck for oilcloth is a new industry in the South and was something of an experiment, but the mill, although the youngest in the city, has been paying handsome dividends.

Gordon Heads Association.

Fred B. Gordon, president of the Columbus Manufacturing Company of this city, is president of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, and one of the best known manufacturers in the State. His mills turn out products that are shipped to several markets in Asia. The management makes no effort to dispose of any of its products in the South.

Columbus has twelve cotton and yarn mills, with a capital stock of approximately $8,000,000, employing in the neighborhood of 6,000 people annually, with a pay roll of more than $1,500,000. Seventy-five thousand bales of cotton are consumed annually by the mills.

Perhaps nowhere in the South can be found mills with a more interesting history than the Eagle and Phenix Mills, of this city. Not only are they playing an important part in the industrial life of Columbus to-day, but they have played an important part in the affairs of the city for more than a half-century.

On an April Sunday afternoon in 1865 General James H. Wilson, of the Union Army, who was making himself more or less conspicuous in this section, visited Columbus, and among the things that he decided the city did not need was a cotton mill, and accordingly set fire to the old Eagle Mills and burned them.

Burned Mills Rebuilt.

The war came to a close and General Wilson went back North, leaving the city desolate, but determined. In the place of the old Eagle Mills there came the Eagle and Phenix Mills, the Phenix being appropriately added on account of having been rebuilt following the fire.

Crop Outlook Good In Columbus Region

Muscogee, Chattahoochee and Marion Promise Good Corn and Cotton Yields.

COLUMBUS, June 21.—District Agent C. M. James has just returned from a trip through Muscogee, Chattahoochee and Marion Counties in the interest of farm demonstration work, under the supervision of the State Department of Agriculture, and makes a favorable report.

Corn, according to Mr. James, presents a flattering outlook for a large yield, if conditions continue favorable. He believes that the yield in the three counties mentioned will be much larger than last year. Cotton, where it has had the proper attention, is in fairly good condition. Much of it is nearly ruined by grass, and it is going to take much work to clean it. The crop as a general rule is from ten days to three weeks late. Mr. James believes, however, that with favorable conditions there will be large yields of both cotton and corn.

Great-Grandfather Weds Wife's Nurse

Friendship Formed During Invalid's Last Illness Leads to Marriage of Aged Couple.

COLUMBUS, June 21.—Although 73 years of age and having a number of great-grandchildren, Rev. J. W. Howard, a well-known Baptist minister of this city, has become a benedict. His bride is more than 50 years old.

Before his first wife died last fall, Mr. Howard himself was critically ill with pneumonia, and few that knew him believed that he would survive his lifetime partner. She died rather suddenly while he was too ill to see her.

For several years his first wife was an invalid, and the woman who is now his wife lived in the home with them and nursed the sick woman with all the tender care at her command. Mrs. Howard died and the nurse left, later to return as the wife of the man whose former wife she had nursed so long.

Property Owners Split Over Paving

Waycross Council Unable to Satisfy Any of Three Gilmore Street Factions.

WAYCROSS, June 21.—It begins to look very much like the courts will have to help City Council pave a street in Waycross or help property owners keep Council from having the paving done.

The street is Gilmore, and the paving proposed for it is brick on sand foundation, 33 feet wide. Some property owners want asphalt, others demand gravel and a third faction is opposed to 33 feet, because part of this width is given up to street car tracks. No City Council has ever received more different petitions covering a paving job than the Waycross body has received on Gilmore's muddle.

WAYCROSS OFFICIAL BADLY HURT BY FALL

WAYCROSS, June 21.—City Electrician L. B. Boggs, who was seriously injured by a fall into a manhole yesterday while inspecting the installation of a new electric fire alarm box, is reported better to-day. No bones were broken, but he suffered severe internal injuries besides bruises about his left side.

MAYOR CENTER OF WAYCROSS CHARTER FIGHT

Harry D. Reed Gets Both Credit and Blame for Proposed Changes.

WAYCROSS, June 21.—Mayor Harry D. Reed is being given credit or blame, whichever view happens to be taken of the situation, for the agitation and proposed changes in the city charter. Opponents of the plan for giving Waycross a combined aldermanic and commission form of government claim that in the recommendations they find nothing but the ideas advanced by the Mayor, although the recommendations are coming from a sub-committee of the Board of Trade. His friends side with him on the proposition and are working hard to secure amendments that they say will give Waycross one of the best city governments in Georgia.

B. G. Parks, the Mayor's law partner, is chairman of the sub-committee that has recommended radical changes in the present form of government. The general committee to which this committee reported is composed of 30 members, appointed by the president of the Board of Trade. W. W. Lambdin, a former Atlantan, is general chairman.

Amendments that are regarded generally with favor provide for the creation of a recorder's court and the placing of policemen and firemen under civil service.

An amendment to authorize more money for school purposes than can be spent under the present charter is desired. There is a proposition to increase the board of aldermen from 6 to 12, giving each ward two aldermen, and electing a thirteenth man as president of the council, to vote only in cases of a tie, and to preside at all council meetings in place of the Mayor. This plan provides that the Mayor shall devote his entire time to the city's affairs, charging a salary of from $2,500 to $3,000. The aldermen are to serve without pay. They now get $200 a year, and the Mayor $600.

A former Atlantan, W. W. Lambdin, is chairman of the general committee and it looks like he is going to have a lot to contend with before the work assigned him is finished.

PROPOSES TAX UPON ESTATES ABOVE $10,000

New Muscogee Representative Would Claim Per Cent of Inheritances for State.

COLUMBUS, June 21.—For the purpose of levying an inheritance tax upon estates of persons in Georgia, H. H. Swift, the new member of the Muscogee County delegation in the General Assembly, will introduce a bill at the coming session of the Legislature.

The Swift bill would exclude all estates of less than $10,000 clear and above all encumbrances. He would begin by levying a tax of 1 per cent upon estates of $10,000 to $50,000 and continue the scale upward until the estates reach $1,000,000 or more when the rate of tax levied would be 6 per cent.

Mr. Swift says that while an inheritance tax is a new thing in Georgia, it is really an old practice.

Mr. Swift will begin his first term in the Legislature at the beginning of the coming session, but while he has not had any experience in legislative matters, he proposes to get busy at the beginning and get the experience necessary.

Florida Youth Dying Of Accidental Wound

Girl Companion Hurries Frank Bamburg, Jr., of Jasper, to Valdosta Hospital.

VALDOSTA, June 21.—Frank Bamberg, Jr., youngest son of F. S. Bamberg, a prominent citizen of Jasper, Fla., lies at the Bellevue Hospital here perhaps fatally wounded by an accidental shot from a pistol.

The young man was driving in a buggy with a young woman to a picnic at Suwanee Springs. The pistol was lying on the seat between them and in some unexplained manner was accidentally fired, the ball passing through Bamberg's body, severing some of the vital organs, and lodging near his spine. His companion drove as rapidly as possible to Jasper and the wounded man was hurried to the hospital here. Doubt is felt for his recovery.

LET ME END YOUR
TOOTH TROUBLES
ABSOLUTELY PAINLESSLY

Those who dread having teeth extracted, filled or crowned should call at my office and I will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that I can do it painlessly by the use of my Nitrous Oxide.

Fillings in Silver, Platinum and Amalgam, 50c.

NO PAIN



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$5 A SET



Guaranteed for 20 years. They Never Slip or Drop. I Guarantee Them for 20 years.

22-K Gold Crowns, Porcelain Crowns and Bridge Work } $4

TERMS TO SUIT

Lady Attendant and Ladies' Rest Room

Daily, 8 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 3.
Phone: Main 1298.

Gold Dust Vulcanite Sets Do Not Make the Mouth Sore Nor Have Rubber Taste

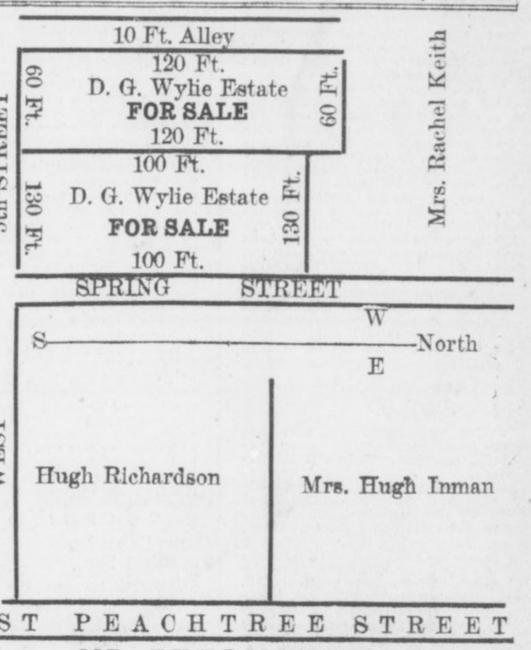
DR. WHITLAW, 73½ Whitehall Street

Entrance 73 1-2 Whitehall Street, Fourth Door from J. M. High Company. Over the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store. Opposite Vaudette Theater. Reference: Central Bank and Trust Corporation.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
OF THE PROPERTY OF THE
D. G. WYLIE ESTATE
Before the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m.

It being necessary for the payment of debts. This property is sold by the executor of David G. Wylie under the power so to do given in item fourth of his will probated in said county. Terms of sale: One-half cash, balance in one and two years. Interest on deferred payments at 6 per cent, payable annually.

JOHN R. WYLIE, Executor.



MR. THURMOND

The lot on the corner of Spring and West Fifth Street is 100x130, and has a two-story brick residence that cost $12,000.00 to build.

The Fifth Street lot is 60x120 with a 10-foot alley on the west side. This has a double flat on it that cost $7,500.00 to build, and rents for $900.00 a year.

Go out and look at this property which is surrounded by some of the handsomest homes in the city, then come to the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m., and buy it at your own price.

BUN WYLIE, Agent

STEVE R. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer 43 Inman Bldg.

JURORS, NOT NEWSPAPERS, TO RETURN FRANK VERDICT, DECLARES OLD REPORTER

Writer Declares He Has Only Worked for Fair Trial and Fair Play---Race Question Is No Issue in Phagan Case---Rosser Not Writer.

By AN OLD POLICE REPORTER.

There were few developments in the Phagan case last week that to my mind were worth considering seriously or that threw new light upon the mystery.

Perhaps it was because of this that a good many people wrote letters to "The Old Police Reporter"—some commending my articles, others condemning them; but in every case indicating clearly that the interest has not lessened.

I observe that some of the State newspapers are publishing foolish little paragraphs, bearing the Atlanta date line, to the effect that the Hearst newspapers have been "bought to defend Frank." This is too foolish to notice.

Still other newspapers are taking advantage of the silly season to point out various phases of the case that to my mind are neither vital nor interesting.

Let me say again, as positively as I can, that these articles written by an old police reporter, are not for the purpose of either making a case for or against any other individual.

Newspapers Will Not Render Verdict.

My aim is to set down in a fair, truthful way my own opinion of the case. I do not know whether the editor of the Hearst newspapers indorses my views or not.

I am of the opinion that the editor of The Sunday American and The Georgian believes that it is not within his province to try Frank or Conley, but that it is his duty to give all the facts in the case that are obtainable and to let the law and the jury decide WHO is guilty.

I am not a believer in trials by newspapers. I believe in the law. I believe in the courts, in our judges, and in our juries.

I know nothing about the Phagan case that has not been published in the newspapers. I do know that Frank has been indicted. I do know, as does everyone else, that there is a chain of circumstantial evidence which, held together in court, will make the case against Frank very serious.

My own opinion is that there are several links in the chain that are so weak that when one is broken, the chain will fall apart. I can not be sure whether I am right or wrong, however, until the Solicitor General presents his evidence. In the meantime, I still believe that the community is anxious to give all concerned a square deal; and that the average man is fair-minded and is willing to have the case tried in the courts and not in the newspapers.

Hardly Price For Rosser.

In one of the letters sent to me, it was stated that the author of the articles signed by an old police reporter is Luther Z. Rosser. I take that as a compliment, for Rosser is a very able man, and they tell me he earns $100,000 a year. I sometime have doubts about my own ability, but I have no doubt at all about my earning capacity. I do not make $100,000 a year! Rosser is not the author of these articles, has no hand in them, and I hasten to lift THAT responsibility from his broad shoulders as quickly as possible.

Also I have received a long letter from a woman defending the Jews as a race. It was a very interesting letter, but wholly outside of the case. I do not consider race, creed or color a matter to be discussed in attempting to solve the Phagan mystery.

I have great admiration and respect for the Jews as a race, as every other fair-thinking man and woman must have. But even if Frank is condemned, I can not see how that would be any reflection upon the race any more than if an Irishman, German, Swede or Japanese were found guilty of the crime. Surely a whole race should not have to carry the burden of one man's crime!

Race Question Not Considered.

I refuse, therefore, in these articles to consider the race question seriously. It is not the issue.

The sole question to come before the court is, WHO killed Mary Phagan? And whether he be Jew or Gentile, white or black, yellow or green, if the evidence is CONVINCING, and the jury convicts or acquits, the court and the jury will have done their DUTY.

The Jewish race needs no defense from anybody. In fact, my experience with representative Jews the world over, leads me to believe that this often persecuted, but undying, race will go on, as it has for centuries, in its own splendid way, making history and doing good in the world, without regard to obstacles, real or imaginary, that may be placed in its pathway of progress.

Sole Aim Is To Get at Truth.

Now, again, may I make it CLEAR that what I am writing represents only my OWN views—the views of an old police reporter, who has had a great deal of experience, and whose SOLE aim is, I get at the truth, and keep an open and fair mind.

It may be that our detectives are correct in declaring that Frank is guilty, or that Conley is guilty, but, personally, I shall wait until I hear all the evidence in court. That would seem to me to be the fair way, and the legal way, to go about the business of reaching a final verdict.

Extremists On Both Sides.

There are extremists on both sides of this Phagan case. There are people, who, convinced against their wills, are going to remain for their lives of the same opinion still.

In the aggregate these people are inconsequential, however.

The average Atlantan and Georgian is standing to-day with impartial and open mind, I think. He wants the TRUTH established—that's all. He is neither for nor against Frank—he is, to employ an expressive slang phrase, "from Missouri," strictly!

And it is just here, with the gentle reader's permission, that I shall hand a small and modest bouquet to the Hearst newspapers in Atlanta. The Georgian and The American FIRST called for calm and patience, when all about us a storm of protest, misinformation, non-information, passion, prejudice and reckless indignation was running riot in the community!

The big sheet anchor they threw to the windward was the SUPREMACY OF THE LAW!

Alert and vigilant ever, the brave and courageous Governor of this State instantly promulgated his unqualified approval of that course—and since that time, poise has been restored, reason re-enthroned, and the unruffled and quiet dignity of the blindfolded Goddess of Justice reassured to the people.

Old Reporter Glad of Work.

If this Old Police Reporter, after his own manner and method of doing things, has had a hand in that work, he is very glad—his work has been abundantly and abidingly worth while.

We are coming very close to the trial of Leo Frank, duly indicted by a Grand Jury composed of "good men and true," for the murder of Mary Phagan.

Much has been written of this crime that is worthless as evidence in a court of law. Hearsay, a mass of it, long ago discarded by the court officials as incompetent, has been printed for what it might be worth by way of news. The newspapers are agencies for the promulgation of news, not for the administration of justice—and within the broad scope of the word "news" always is to be found much that is totally irrelevant in legal procedure.

This fact, The Georgian, The American and the Old Police Reporter constantly have sought to impress upon the public—many, many news "stories," legitimate and ethical, have been given out with the advice that they be taken with a grain of salt.

Correspondent Assails Rosser.

Leo Frank, James Conley, or whoever may be held accountable for the death of Mary Phagan, must and will be tried according to those rules of evidence the Anglo-Saxon race, through centuries of experiment, has found to be best suited to the establishment of justice and truth.

And here a thought occurs to me that is worth while commenting on, perhaps.

A correspondent—a very foolish and misguided correspondent—addressed me a communication early in the week, bitterly and with utter unreason assailing Luther Z. Rosser for undertaking the defense of Frank. Rarely have I read a more unjust and unnecessary letter. It bristled with invective and vehement protest—it went so far as to say that Mr. Rosser is interested in the Frank case knowing Frank to be guilty, and that he is prepared to stop at nothing to free Frank of the law, regardless!

I shall not defend Mr. Rosser. He does not need it. The people of Atlanta know him. But does not this correspondent know that the law of Georgia, jealous of the rights and liberties of the people, not only confers upon a defendant at bar the presumption of innocence, but actually will not PERMIT him to go to trial, no matter how poor and humble he may be, WITHOUT COMPETENT COUNSEL?

Counsel Can Be Furnished Free.

Georgia, through the orderly and impersonal processes of her courts, furnishes the most depraved criminal the free benefit of counsel, and that lawyer who refused to undertake the defense of a defendant when ordered by the court would himself, no matter how satisfied HE might be as to the innocence or guilt of the accused, be in contempt of that court, and subject to the punishment its displeasure might prescribe.

I have never mentioned the Phagan case to Mr. Rosser but once, and then casually and without tangible result. Of my personal knowledge, I do not know what he thinks of it, really. I have been told by a brother attorney, however, who does know him well, and who has discussed this case with him, that Rosser unquestionably believes vehemently and thoroughly in Frank's complete innocence. And this brother attorney is one of the leading members of the Atlanta bar.

I shall not enter to-day into a discussion of the facts, near-facts, gossip and rumor abroad with respect to the Phagan case. I have looked back over the files of The Sunday American, and I can find little, if anything, that I would change in what heretofore I have written.

Every word has been set down in an earnest and sincere desire to throw such light upon the great mystery as I could. In doing that, I have gone pretty far, perhaps, in many directions—I know that, because I have been both approved and disapproved so generously and so vehemently—but inasmuch as I have kept my own conscience clear, and as that is the only conscience these articles MUST satisfy, I am reasonably well satisfied with what I have done.

Question of Imagination.

There is one point of fact that I shall touch upon to-day, and that merely because I have been called to account in that direction by a correspondent, very courteously, however. This correspondent disagrees with my doubts as to the complete truthfulness of the final Conley affidavit, and gives it as his opinion Conley "could hardly have imagined or made up the tale concerning Frank he sets forth therein."

Well, Conley is three times a confessed liar. That is admitted by all parties on all sides. A presumption of lack of veracity in Conley is not unwarranted, therefore, as to his fourth attempt to speak the truth.

Now, let's SEE whether Conley could have imagined the wonderful tale he tells of Frank's doings on the day Mary Phagan was killed, as ingenious, in parts, as that tale is.

A few days ago, Conley gave out an affidavit concerning a new phase of the Phagan case. He sets forth in detail how a certain man had undertaken to feed him sandwiches, which he declared he suspected of being POISONED, and which he, therefore, shudderingly REJECTED! Quite dramatic—even melodramatic!

The truth of the matter is, Conley (and this has been established beyond all doubt) RAVENOUSLY DEVOURED THE SIMPLE SANDWICHES THIS MAN, OUT OF MERE PASSING KINDNESS, GAVE HIM, AND PRONOUNCED THEM FINE!

If Conley afterward imagined all that poison stuff and nonsense, with its melodramatic turn, why could he not have imagined, after three weeks in jail, the other melodramatic thing involving Leo Frank, particularly in seeking to throw accumulating suspicion from himself?

PROMINENT speakers at Methodists' meetings to-day for a representative church in Washington. Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., is at the top, next is Rev. W. R. Hendrix, while below is Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas.



M.E. BISHOPS TO URGE NATIONAL CHURCH TO-DAY

Appeal to Southern Members Will Be Heard From Every Atlanta Pulpit of Denomination.

From the pulpit of every Methodist Church of Atlanta to-day will be heard an appeal for help toward the erection of a representative church in Washington, D. C. The establishment of this church has been the dream and purpose of Southern Methodists for more than 50 years—a dream which now is near realization.

The appeal will be sounded here by some of the most forcible speakers of the Methodist Church. Bishop W. A. Candler, of Atlanta, and Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., will speak, while others will be some of the most prominent clergymen of the Southern church.

Bishop Kilgo will speak at the First Methodist Church, Dr. John A. Moore, who is home mission secretary of the Southern church, will be at Trinity; Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas, Texas, a notable church builder, will be at St. Mark; Rev. A. M. Hughlett, Park Street; Rev. W. R. Hendrix, Druid Hills; Dr. W. P. Lovejoy, St. John's; Bishop Candler, Grace Church; Rev. H. M. DuBose, St. Paul's. Other special preachers will be heard.

South in Nation Building.

The subject on which each will be heard to-day is "The South in the Building of the Nation." Much of the appeal for help toward the representative church will have a patriotic force and will call on sectional pride.

"The representative church will stand for the spiritual South," explained Dr. Sexton, secretary of the commission in charge of the details of the church building, who has been in Atlanta several days working out plans for the series of meetings to-day. "The Southern Commercial Congress is doing much for the South, in exploiting its commercial and industrial resources; the representative church will typify all that is best and highest in the spiritual life of the section."

Definite steps toward the establishment of the church were taken in Asheville, N. C., the summer of 1910, when General Conference was held. A building committee, representing every conference of the church, was appointed, consisting of devoted laymen, most of them business men. The statement which they sent out, immediately after their appointment, explains fully the purposes of the Southern Methodists in establishing the representative church.

"The need for such a house as we have indicated is imperative," it said. "Of the fact we have never at any time had the least doubt, but the closer investigation that we have recently made has served to deepen and intensify our conviction on the subject.

Meeting Place of Nations.

"Washington City is the capital of the nation and the very center of its political life. More than that, it is the meeting place for the nations of the earth. Hither come all kinds and classes of people, not only from every section of our own country, but also from every quarter of the world. Other churches have not been slow to recognize this fact and to take advantage of it.

"The Roman Catholics, in particular, who are never lacking in practical sagacity, have long followed the policy of intrenching themselves here by means of their churches, schools and hospitals. All the chief Protestant denominations are moving now to do the same thing.

"As the second largest body of Methodists in the world we can not afford to lag behind the rest. By every consideration we are bound to keep pace with our brethren of other denominations in shaping the moral and spiritual life of the capital of our common country."

Church to Cost $500,000.

The church, it is planned, will cost about $500,000, of which $309,000 has been raised. It is likely that at the services to-day those who desire will be given an opportunity to make donations toward the fund, but no special efforts at collection will be made. The purposes of the meetings to-day, Dr. Sexton announces, are purely educational.

Southern Methodists have been looking toward the establishment of a representative church since 1858, when in General Conference a resolution to that end was introduced by Dr. John C. Granberry, Dr. David S. Daugette, Dr. Andrew Hunter and W. W. Bennett, four notable figures in the church. The resolution was adopted, but the war coming soon after put a blight on the hopes. They were revived in 1906 when the General Conference was held in Birmingham, and when the action of 1858 was reaffirmed.

In 1910 at Asheville, N. C., the General Conference Board of Church Extension was placed in charge of the work, and a building committee was named, composed of J. C. C. Mayo, chairman, West Virginia; J. Adger Stewart, secretary, Kentucky; Governor George W. Donaghey, Arkansas; R. S. Munger, Alabama; J. E. Wall, Florida; Asa G. Candler, Georgia; John P. Scott, Louisiana; Murry Carleton, Missouri; J. L. Dantzler, Mississippi; J. S. Carr, North Carolina; T. P. Howell, Oklahoma; H. P. Williams, South Carolina; R. A. Schoolfield, Virginia; John P. Branch, Virginia; R. B. Davenport, Tennessee; Jesse H. Jones, Texas; J. W. Slaughter, Texas.

Commission Is Named.

To take over the executive work of a pre-building campaign a representative church commission was appointed, consisting of Bishop Warren A. Candler, chairman; Bishop E. E. Hoss, Bishop John C. Kilgo, Dr. W. F. McMurry and Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, secretary.

Negotiations will be closed this month for the purchase of a site for the church, in the northwest portion of Washington, close to the hotel district and to the centers of Washington life.

"Considerations of both sacred duty and wise policy impel us to carry this work to completion," wrote four bishops of the Southern Methodist Church recently. "A good beginning has been made and perfect success is in comparatively easy reach. Let all the members and friends of our beloved church give earnest support to the devoted men who have been charged with the oversight and direction of this movement, which is the concern of us all."

Trails Wrong Man as Father 10 Years

Son Abandons Quest When He Discovers Man He Had Followed Is An Old Bachelor.

NEW YORK, June 21.—John Torhan, of 165 Oliver Avenue, Yonkers, gave up a ten-year chase yesterday after Michael Torhan, whom he thought was his missing father, upon learning that he had been trailing the wrong man.

The elder Torhan disappeared from Newark, N. J., 23 years ago, leaving a wife and three children. His son, John, since 1903, visited several cities from Boston to Omaha and finally located a Michael Torhan in Philadelphia, only to find he is a bachelor and much younger than the missing father.

He returned to Yonkers disappointed yesterday.

House Taken to Top of Peak by Horses

Problem of Putting Fire Lookout Station on Top of Mountain Solved by Equine Transportation.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Transportation facilities in connection with building a fire lookout station on the top of Lassen Peak have been solved by constructing a house in sections and packing it up the peak on horses. The station, which will be 10x10 feet, was designed by Forest Supervisor Kling and was built at Red Bluff. No section is more than six feet on its longest side or weighs more than 100 pounds.

The house is now being packed up the mountain where it will be assembled and fastened together with iron clamps and steel cables extending from opposite diagonal corners and anchored to the ground.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Our 11th Store Is Located at

45 Marietta Street, Cor. Forsyth, Under Bijou Theater

Todd Drug Co.'s Prescription Files at Our Main Store

WE have purchased their files and can refill any prescription originally compounded by the Todd Drug Company. All Todd prescriptions are located at our Main Store, 6-8 Marietta Street.

FREE at All Jacobs' Stores

$25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine



HERE'S the most extraordinary FREE gift offer ever made in Atlanta. This talking machine, if sold, would cost $25.00, and is as fine as any $25.00 machine on the market. **But it will not cost you one cent, either in money or time. It is to be given away to our customers Absolutely FREE.**

How to Get This $25.00 Symphony FREE

At Jacobs' Pharmacy stores, with every cash purchase, is now being given a talking machine coupon equal to the amount of purchase. If you buy 5c worth you will receive a 5c coupon; with $2.00 purchases, $2.00 in coupons. Save the coupons, and when you have $25.00 worth bring them to our Main Store and redeem them for the talking machine. **Not one cent will the machine cost you, not a single effort required to get it**—it is a free gift from us when you have made cash purchases to the amount of $25.00. Talking machine coupons will be given at all our stores, but will be redeemed for the Symphony Machine at our Main Store only.

Description and Demonstration of the $25.00 Symphony

This handsome $25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine is now exhibited at all of our stores. At our Main Store, second floor, you may examine it and hear it played—any selection you wish will be played. The tone is remarkably clear, true and beautiful; the voice reproduction is perfect and wonderful. It is a hornless model, with the latest improved tone chamber and reproducer.

Hear this Marvelous Symphony and you will want it Save your coupons, you will soon get it FREE.

Jacobs' Cut Prices Mean Savings

OUT-OF-TOWN residents can order by mail, and with the extremely low parcel post rates, the saving will average one-quarter from charges of local stores. In addition is the advantage of our very large assortments and always fresh goods. Please send with order sufficient amount to cover postage—if too much is sent the excess will be returned to you promptly.

25c Allcock's Plaster 13c	$1.00 Wine of Cardui 78c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 25c; qt. 45c	50c Bell's Pine Tar and Honey 39c; 25c size 19c; large $1.20
$1.00 Borolyptol 89c; 50c size 45c; 25c size 21c	50c Congress Playing Cards, gilt edges, new backs 39c
$1.00 King's New Discovery 78c; 50c size 39c	$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla 83c
$1 Pompeian Massage Cream 83c; 75c size 63c; 50c size 43c	$1.00 Ruetone Tonic Laxative 90c
Hunyadi Janos Aperient Water 35c; 3 for $1.00	50c Beta Quinol Dandruff Remedy 45c
$1.00 Herpicide 85c; 50c size 43c	Stomosol for Indigestion $1.00
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	50c Canthrox Shampoo 45c
$1.00 Cuticura Ointment 89c; 50c size 44c	$1.00 Lymphine Flesh Reducer 90c
60c Sal Hepatica 48c; 25c size 21c; large size $1.00	$1.00 Mercolized Wax 71c
$1 Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites 89c; large size $1.25	$1.00 Lavona de Composee Hair Tonic 75c
50c Nestle's Milk 45c; 25c size 23c; hospital size $2.40	$1.00 Kendall's Spavin Cure, large 89c
$1.00 Listerine 79c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.50 Kennedy's Medical Discovery $1.40
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer 75c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Winchester's Specific Pills 90c
$1.00 Sloan's Liniment 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Kauffman's Sulphur Bitters 90c

Ten 5c Soda Checks For 25c Monday

At Our Main Store and 23 Whitehall Street.

OUR soda fountain coupon books contain ten 5c checks, costing regularly 50c. Monday, and Monday only, we will sell one book to a customer for 25c.

The checks may be used at any time and at any Jacobs' Pharmacy soda fountain, for ice creams, sundaes, sodas and other fountain beverages, but not for lunches.

Delicious, NEW At All Our Fountains Monday.

Eleanor Mint Sundae 10c.

Made from fresh mints.

Bryan Grape Rickey 10c.

Try these new specials. You can take our word for it, they are both fine.

Use HID

And Discard Your Dress Shields. Positively No More Odor from Perspiration. Guaranteed Harmless.

Cream or Liquid.

Postpaid **25c** Anywhere

Special Sale Monday Of Our First Quality Switches

$12.00 Switches

Made of extra fine hair, very soft, even strands, 36-inch length, and nearly all shades. Beautiful pieces, and well worth $12.00. Monday the special price is ..... **Only $7.50**

A Special 24-inch Switch at 98c

Heavy Switch of excellent grade, equal to any usually shown at $2.00; 24-inch length, soft and even strands. We have all shades, and can guarantee a good match.

Beautiful New Puffs at 98c, All Shades

Out-of-town customers should send sufficiently large samples to assist us in matching carefully. To those who have accounts with us or will submit satisfactory references, hair goods sent on approval for examination, and immediate return if not satisfactory.

Our 11th Store, Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

UNDER the Bijou Theater, and well located for the business district. The stock we have enlarged and brought up to Jacobs' superior standard. Drugs, medicines, toilet goods, sickroom needs, soda fountain specials, cigars, every department is under our own management and prepared to give patrons the service which has achieved for us the foremost position in the retail drug business of the South. Stocks complete, merchandise pure and always fresh, every article sold with our guarantee of satisfaction and returnable if unsatisfactory for refund of money, always the right price, giving honest value for every cent spent, and such details as courtesy and an earnest endeavor to please you, mean genuine satisfaction in trading with Jacobs' Pharmacy.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Main Store and Laboratory 6 and 8 Marietta St.

23 Whitehall Street
102 Whitehall Street
70 W. Mitchell Street
544 Peachtree Street
245 Houston Street
216 Lee St., West End
266 Peters Street
152 Decatur Street
423 Marietta Street

Marietta and Forsyth Streets, Under Bijou Theater.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Beg to Announce That We Have Inaugurated Another Player Club To Be Composed of

ONE HUNDRED MEMBERS

POSITIVELY TO CONTINUE ONLY 15 DAYS

In order to meet the demands on us by those who failed to secure membership in the 400 Player Club just closed. We reproduce acknowledgment of this order for 100 more Player-Pianos by our factory : : : : : : : : :

Form 1515

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT — BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

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120 BM-U-21
RX.

Chicago, Ill., June 19th, 1913.

Weatherholt Piano Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Your order for one hundred more Players received for your extension club. Same will receive prompt attention. We start shipments to-day. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.

The following are the 9 features that mark the Weatherholt Extension Club the most liberal offer ever made by any Piano House in the South.

1—Price $488.50. These Players are sold all over the country for $650.00.

2—Terms $10.00 cash; $2.50 per week. (Monthly payments may be arranged).

3—No interest. Ask any other dealer if he charges interest. He will say "yes." There is absolutely no interest on WEATHERHOLT CLUB PLAYER-PIANOS.

4—FREE LIFE INSURANCE FEATURE. If the signer of the contract dies, even though a month's payment has been made, a receipt in full is given to the family of the deceased.



5—Ten-year guarantee. The strongest warranty ever issued on the sale of a Player-Piano.

6—Exchange privilege. In one year, if you wish to exchange for any reason, you may do so and money paid on club Player will be applied on the purchase of any Player in our stock of equal or greater value.

7—Rebate in cash. On all weekly payments made in advance, we will give you a rebate of 25 cents in cash.

8—A FREE EXCHANGE LIBRARY OF 5000 ROLLS AT YOUR COMMAND. You can have $10.00 worth of Player rolls every day if you so desire without one cent of cost in the exchange.

9—A total saving of $334.50 in the purchase of a Weatherholt Club Player-Piano.

As part of the above mentioned shipment has been taken by Club Members now enrolled on our "Waiting List," we suggest that, should you intend to have one of these beautiful instruments sent to your home, you CALL AT ONCE

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

Terms: $5 Cash, $1.25 Per Week

CONDITIONS: No interest, one year's trial and exchange privilege, 15c rebate on payments made before due, free life insurance feature, ten-year guarantee.

All of which accompany in writing the sale of every Club Piano.

MEMBERSHIP BOOKS OPEN TO-MORROW

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.

"The South's Foremous Piano House"

Southern Distributors Henry F. Miller and Steger Pianos

72 North Broad Street (Weatherholt Building) Atlanta, Ga.

For Out-of-Town Customers

Fill Out Coupon and Mail

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

FINGER PRINTS CALLED ARCH FOE OF CROOKS

Chiefs of Police of Nation Declare System Is Invaluable in Keeping Track of Criminals.

METHOD IS INEXPENSIVE ONE

Convention of Detectives Agrees That Accuracy Has at Last Been Established.

By Jonathan Winfield.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The biggest obstacle to the criminal of today is the "finger print" system.

Five hundred criminal catchers who are in Washington will bear witness to the fact. They are attending the twentieth annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Hailing from all parts of the world, these half a thousand police heads gather yearly to talk over the best ways and means for outwitting their arch enemy—the crook.

This year they agree that the best stepping-stone to the penitentiary for the criminal is the finger print system. The system is not new. Its story has been told and retold, but it is as interesting as the wondrous tale of the wireless telegraph and flying machine.

System Is Perfected.

The latest telling of the finger print system story was at the police chief's convention and the climax of the tale was that the system has at last been perfected. It has gained universal recognition. It is established.

When scientists some few years ago first told the tale of the finger prints the police were dubious. They looked at finger prints on white pieces of paper and shook their heads.

The little black and white lines and circles, forming the impression of a finger on paper, seemed more a Chinese puzzle than a way to identify a criminal. But the scientists continued talking, the police continued listening and the finger print system came into its own.

First, it must be known that one of the chief tasks of the police is identifying criminals. A man may be arrested on suspicion in San Francisco, locked in a cell merely on the supposition that he is a bad character.

Finger Prints Tell Tale.

His finger prints are sent away. Back comes a telegram saying that the owner of the finger prints is John Doe, alias Jack Deer, ex-convict, professional second-story robber and all-round crook.

Just a few months ago the Washington police had the value of the system demonstrated forcibly. A man was sent to a hospital, apparently dazed and suffering from aphasia. He did not remember his name, where he came from or any of the other facts about himself that all nice citizens should know. His finger prints were taken. A copy of the prints were sent to the Navy Department.

Thirty minutes elapsed and the Navy Department told the police all about the owner of the finger prints. He was a deserter from the navy. His lack of memory was a "bluff." The deserter is now serving time.

System Is Inexpensive.

The chiefs agree that the system is the most accurate and inexpensive method of identification. The paraphernalia for making a finger print costs so little and is so easy to use that any ten-year-old school boy may have a little system of his own. A piece of glass, some printer's ink, a rubber roller and sheets of ordinary white paper complete the outfit.

The ink should be smeared on the glass and spread evenly over the surface with the rubber roller. The finger is placed in the ink and then on the paper. When the finger is removed the paper shows a perfect reproduction of the lines and circles of the finger.

When a criminal is captured, whether by the police of New York City or Kalamazoo, his finger impressions are taken. The prints are forwarded to the National Bureau of Criminal Identification in Washington. A brief study of the finger prints by the expert in charge of the bureau enables him to speedily ascertain if a set of the criminal's finger prints are already in the bureau. If the criminal has never been arrested before, his finger prints are filed.

"White Slave" Raid Stuns British Society

Several Prominent Politicians and Relative of Czar Are Implicated in Letters Found in House.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Several prominent politicians, a Russian prince and well-known society persons are concerned in a scandal Scotland Yard is now investigating. In a police raid on a Haymarket flat run by a woman named Queenie Gerald, detectives discovered some extremely compromising documents, implicating big names in London society.

They included letters from three Liberal and two Conservative members of Parliament, also one from a relative of the Czar.

Queenie Gerald is charged with carrying on "white slave" traffic. She threatens to make disclosures on the witness stand.

WOMAN MAIL CARRIER IS BESIEGED BY SUITORS

LENOX, MASS., June 21.—Miss Florence S. Markham, who has traveled more than 70,000 miles the past twenty-five years carrying the mail between Interlaken and Stockbridge, was married in Canaan, Conn., to Archibald Boyd of Becket.

Since the announcement was made March 4, last, that her mail carrying contract with the Government had been renewed for four years at $300 a year, Mrs. Boyd has received more than one hundred proposals of marriage from almost every State in the Union.

Wins Cash With Mrs. Sinclair

Wife to Increase Youth's Income

Upton Sails on His Honeymoon

MRS. META SINCLAIR, divorced wife of the novelist, who is to wed Hugh Bert Halliwell.



Former Spouse of the Novelist, Who Has Just Remarried, Forgets Her "Box Car Poet."

NEW YORK, June 21.—The marriage of Mrs. Upton Sinclair, whose engagement to Hugh Bert Halliwell, of Poughkeepsie, has just been announced to members of the artist colony in Woodstock, Ulster County, where the betrothed couple is staying, will make her fiance richer.

Halliwell is the son of G. W. Halliwell, a Poughkeepsie jeweler. By the terms of his father's will he receives an income of $3.50 per week until his marriage. Then the allowance is increased to $150 a week. At the birth of the first child another increase is made.

Met and Loved in Sanitarium.

Mrs. Sinclair and Halliwell met while both were patients at the Sahler Sanitarium in Kingston. According to Halliwell, it is a case of love at first sight, even though Mrs Sinclair's "yes" increased his income $146.50 a week. The marriage is to take place in the fall.

Mrs. Sinclair, who was Miss Meta Fuller, daughter of William F. Fuller, of 174 West Eighty-seventh Street, was divorced by the author of "The Jungle" early in 1912. Harry Kemp, the "Box Car Poet," was named, and Mrs. Sinclair interposed no defense.

Vanished With Tramp Poet.

The Sinclairs were married in 1900, and took up a residence at Arden, Del., an artists' colony with Socialistic leanings. Sinclair met Kemp in 1906 and became interested in his "tramp verse" to the extent of finding a publisher. Kemp remained in Arden, and in 1911 he and Mrs. Sinclair dropped out of sight.

They were discovered in a bungalow on the banks of the Manasquan River, near West Point Pleasant, and while they were there Sinclair obtained a divorce. He was married a few weeks ago to Mary Craig Kimbrough, daughter of Judge A. M. Kimbrough, of Greenwood, Mass.

Mrs. Sinclair, after a few months of the simple life, decided that the "tramp poet," while excellent company, was a "poor provider," and returned to her parents. Kemp went back to Kansas, whence he came, insisting that nobody in the East was sufficiently "artistic" to appreciate him.

Sinclair is on his honeymoon with his bride.

As he sailed Mr. Sinclair was asked how he felt toward Kemp.

"I understand he is writing a new book. I should very much like to have the opportunity of reviewing that book. That's all I care to say about Harry Kemp," he replied.

Memorial Volume Published at Tech

Growth of Institution in the Last Twenty-five Years Is Vividly Told by Photographs.

An elaborate memorial of the 25 years of life of the Georgia School of Technology has just been issued, in the form of a book descriptive of the college in every particular. It is full of handsome engravings of the college buildings, but the crowning feature of the publication is the reproduction of soft brown tints of a panorama photograph, showing almost all the buildings in a long line.

As impressive as is the outlay, it is made even more so by comparison with the first picture in the book, showing the original plant in 188 consisting of only two buildings, one of which held the various shops, and the other the class rooms. Then it was, in the words of the book itself, a "modest industrial school."

A short history of the school is placed at the first of the book. Its opening paragraph is significant:

"The period of 25 years that has elapsed since the founding of the Georgia School of Technology in 1888," it says, "has seen the development of the modest industrial school into the foremost engineering institution of the South."

The showing made by the book seems to bear out the statement.

Girl Saves Pupils From Prairie Fire

Young Woman Makes Children Recite Their Lessons While Flames Roar All Around Them.

MOOSEJAW, SASK., June 21.—Surrounded on all sides by a raging prairie fire, which fed upon tall grasses and dense underbrush that grew to the very doors of the little log schoolhouse in which she was hearing classes, Miss Esther Smith, a school teacher near Poplar Creek, in the South country, saved more than a score of pupils and herself from probable death in the flames.

Word of her presence of mind was brought to this city by members of the Royal Northwest Mounted police. Miss Smith rushed them to a cleared spot. Within a few moments the deserted schoolhouse was a mass of ruins.

While the flames were raging on all sides and blazing twigs and sparks were falling among them, the teacher, despite the smoke and intense heat, continued her classes, forcing the pupils to pay strict heed to their lessons.

BABIES OF ST. LOUIS ARE TESTED FOR EFFICIENCY

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—A health census of the babies of St. Louis is to be taken up soon under the direction of three society women who have just conducted a baby show here. The babies of the city will be tested for mental and physical efficiency.

BERNARD SHAW PENS REBUKE OF ASQUITH ACTION

Author Declares That Premier Classes Women Not as Human Beings, but Rabbits.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—George Bernard Shaw's letter to The London Times criticising the British Government for its "cat and mouse" treatment in the rearrest of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst just before the funeral of Emily Wilding Davison has caused widespread comment.

"I am quite confident that when I say that the moment chosen for the arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst Saturday last made the proceeding a revolting one I am giving expression to the feelings of a large body of your readers," says Shaw. "There was no necessity to rearrest her until after the funeral. Any official or minister, realizing the situation, would, if he had a spark of decent feeling, have taken care to order a postponement.

Situation Unrealized.

"As no such order was given we must conclude the Government does not yet realize the situation. May I call attention to two new considerations? The first is that it is now clear that the plan of the Home Office is, first, to relieve the worst tension of public opinion by turning Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison, and, then, by rigidly imprisoning her in a house in which she has taken refuge, produce all the effects of the closest confinement, while escaping responsibility which would attach to those effects if they occurred in prison.

"It is alleged Mrs. Pankhurst's condition is very serious. It is quite clear it can not be very favorable, as Mrs. Pankhurst is not made of iron. Suppose Mrs. Pankhurst dies, will the Government, merely because it has contrived she shall die out of Holloway, still cry 'We don't care,' as it did by arresting Mrs. Pankhurst before Miss Davison's funeral instead of after it?

Not of the Human Species.

"My second point is in the newly declared attitude of the Prime Minister in his debate on the Dickinson bill. Mr. Asquith for the first time opposed franchise for women explicitly on the ground that woman is not a female of the human species, but a distinct and inferior species, naturally disqualified from voting as the rabbit is disqualified from voting.

"This is a very common opinion. Mohammed's efforts to discredit it fourteen centuries ago were lost on many Arabs as completely as on Mr. Asquith, but it makes the position extremely uncomfortable. A man may object to the proposed extension of suffrage for many reasons. He may hold that the whole business of the popular election is a delusion and that 'votes for women' is only its reduction to an absurdity.

Where the Question Differs.

"He may object to it as upsetting a convenient division of labor between the sexes. He may object to it because he dislikes a change, or is interested in business or practices which women would use political power to suppress, but it is one thing to follow the Prime Minister who advances all, or some, or any of these reasons for standing in the way of 'votes for women,' and it is quite another thing to follow the Prime Minister who places one's mother on the footing of a rabbit.

"Many men would vote for anything rather than be suspected of the rabbit theory. It makes it difficult to vote for the Liberal party and then look the women of one's household in the face.

"The situation is that if Mrs. Pankhurst dies public opinion will consider the Government, for which Mr. Asquith is in effect fully responsible, will have executed her. Mr. Asquith will not be moved by that in his opinion. It will matter just as much as killing a rabbit. I can not convince him he is mistaken, but I can assure him that a very large section of the public will not agree with him.

"I suggest that the authorities having had to let Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison should now let her alone. There was something to be said for letting her out; there is nothing to be said for pursuing her now. She is out with a game of 'cat and mouse' that will produce on the public a feeling of vindictive assassination if she, like Miss Davison, should seal her testimony with her blood."

Gettysburg Offers Brides to Veterans

Mayor Establishes Matrimonial Bureau for Benefit of Old Soldiers At Semi-Centennial Celebration.

GETTYSBURG, June 21—Not every Civil War veteran who comes to Gettysburg for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the battle will come for that purpose alone is the belief of J. Allen Holzworth, Burgess of the town, who has opened a sort of an impromptu matrimonial bureau, which he hopes will benefit both visiting veterans and available Gettysburg brides. Mayor Holzworth's idea was inspired by the following communication from a Civil War veteran in St. James, Mo.: "There are four or five of us old veterans of the battle of Gettysburg who will be in your city at the celebration, and if you have got a few good widows or old maids who would like to marry and go West, we can accommodate a few. They must be good housekeepers and not too young."

36-Cent Picture Now Valued at $100,000

Painting Bought by Australian Auctioneer Is Now Believed To Be Work of Rubens.

Special Cable to The American.

MELBOURNE, June 21.—A picture originally bought by an auctioneer here for 36 cents is now believed to be a genuine Rubens. The present owner, who bought it at auction for $250, values it at $100,000.



Price Sells!

Price is the strongest possible argument. Quality in our goods is always assured. Read this, you'll be amazed.

Investigate, You'll Buy!

WHEREAS:—
1st. The summer was late in arriving—
2d. Our Porch and Summer Furniture was delayed three weeks by the floods in Indiana and Ohio.
3d. We will move into our five-story new warehouse July 1st.
4th. It is more satisfactory to sacrifice profits Than to move big lots of merchandise.
5th. We take stock July 1st.
6th. We need room.
THEREFORE WE HAVE RESOLVED:—
1st. To get rid of all our Summer Furniture—regardless of price—
2d. To do it this week.

Haverty's Special Summer Furniture Sale

MEANS THAT THIS WEEK you can buy HERE **Porch Rockers, Chairs, Swings, Settees, Go-Carts, Baby Carriages,** Kaltex, Willow, Maple, Oak; Finished Green, Natural or Fumed, Plain or with Beautiful Denim or Tapestry Upholsterings, **20% to 50% less than regular prices.**

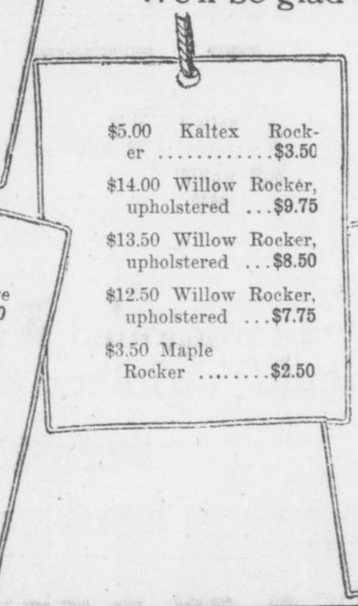
Everything Is Marked in Plain Figures.
Regular Price—The Original White Tag.
Special Sale Price—The Red Tag.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS---

This is not a money raising sale.
We don't need money---We need room---
Buy what you want---
Divide the amount into weekly or monthly payments.
The price is the same.
We'll be glad to accommodate you.









Sale Begins Monday, June 23rd

THE HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

13-15 Auburn Avenue, Corner Pryor St.

Sale Ends Saturday, June 28th

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If you have any difficulty in buying Hearst's Sunday American anywhere in the South notify Circulation Manager, Hearst's Sunday American, Atlanta, Ga.

HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

EXTRA

VOL. I. NO. 12.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMMONS TO FORCE SPY'S CHARGE INTO OPEN DEBATE

All England Agitated by Scandal Hidden in Release of Graves, and Liberal Member Announces Plan to Exact an Explanation.

Secretary for Scotland Again Pleads "Royal Prerogative." His Salary To Be Attacked as a Means to Bring Disclosure.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The mysterious release of Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, the convicted German spy, is to be thrown into the House of Commons for general debate.

A determined effort also will be made to hold up the pay of McKinnon Wood, Secretary for Scotland, until he has given an adequate explanation of the reasons which actuated the Government in liberating Graves and has cleared up the astounding revelations which Graves has made in the columns of The American.

The plan to resort to these drastic measures was announced to-day by Joseph King, Liberal member for North Somerset, after the Government, through McKinnon Wood, had for the third time evaded answering questions relative to the Graves scandal.

A crowded House listened once more to-day to the Government's tacit confession that there are involved in the release of Graves scandalous matters which will not bear the light of day. The question put down by Mr. King follows:

To ask the Secretary for Scotland what conditions, if any, were made to apply to the release of Armgaard Karl Graves, who was released in December last, and whether these conditions, if any, have been observed.

Wood Replies Peevishly.

McKinnon Wood, resenting the pertinacity of Mr. King, replied peevishly:

"I have nothing to add to the answer I gave my honorable friend on last Tuesday."

On that occasion, it was announced that precedent forbade any explanation of the exercise of the royal prerogative to pardon.

Plainly dissatisfied with the evasion, Mr. King asked:

"Will the Right Honorable Gentleman be ready at a later date to give some explanation of this very interesting and important matter?"

"No, sir," replied the Secretary, bluntly.

"Then I give notice," cried Mr. King, "that I shall do everything I can to oppose him getting his salary at all."

Before he could proceed further, the Speaker called for the next question, which was on an entirely different subject, and thus, for the third time, the Government had "burked"—that is, smothered—the effort to have light thrown upon the deep mystery of Graves' liberation.

Asks More Questions.

Mr. King at once returned to the fight, however, and tabled two additional questions for Thursday, at the same time making known his intention to demand that the House proceed to the unusual step of taking the matter up for debate if the Government still declines to enlighten the country.

Every indication points to-night to an awakening of the whole nation over the Graves matter. By its evasive attitude of hiding behind the King, the Government has put itself into a position of great delicacy the consequences of which may be serious. Mr. King said to the correspondent to-night:

"They say they have advised the Crown to exercise the prerogative of mercy, but they don't divulge the advice they gave the Crown. I have just been speaking to Speaker Lother on the subject. He said:

"'Oh, Mr. King, when you are king in reality, then you will alter all this; but until you are king we must retain some of our old-fashioned privileges of royalty. There are precious few of them left these days, you know.'"

Continuing, Mr. King said:

"This is a very interesting case, because it shows in what a different position we are to republicans. Accordingly, I have put down two further questions for Thursday, as follows:

"'To ask the Secretary for Scotland whether he got any request that Graves should be set at liberty, and whether he had any request from any private persons or from Graves himself that he should be set at liberty.'

"And the second question: 'To ask the Secretary of Scotland whether he will give the grounds for setting Graves at liberty.'"

Jilted by Beauty, Baron Is Seeking Accidental Death

Nobleman Tempts Fate to End Life When Suit Is Spurned, But He Still Lives.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Mrs. Zdenko Von Dworzak, who before her marriage was the Baroness Madeline Pichler, arrived yesterday on the steamer George Washington, with her cousin, Baron Fedor Nicolics, who she declares is trying hard to get himself killed because she would not marry him.

Mrs. Von Dworzak is known as the most beautiful woman of Vienna.

"I refused because I could love him as a cousin and not as a husband," she declared.

The Baron has been unhappy ever since. He went hunting big game in Africa, hoping that he would be killed. All he got was a lion scratch and the fever, that made him miserable, the Baroness says.

The Baron says he is going to India now to see if he could not find a tiger big enough to eat him.

Woman in Tub Sees Thief Rob Register

Burglar Takes Time in Rifling Drawer When He Sees She Is Unable to Give Alarm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—And there, behind a screen in the rear of her husband's fruit store in Main Street, Patchogue, L. I., Mrs. Samuel Cordon had to stand and watch a thief rob the cash register in front. To be sure, she did shout, "Stop, thief!" but the thief apparently was aware of conditions back of the screen, for as he departed he laughed and said: "I dare you to chase me!"

Mrs. Gordon did not chase. Back of the screen she was taking a bath when the thief entered the store. It was in the slack afternoon hours and she expected no customers.

"I thought," she said afterward, "of wrapping myself in two Turkish towels, but I couldn't find any pins. And there he was, emptying the money drawer! And there I was! It was only eight dollars he got, but, dear me, it would have been the same if it were eight hundred. Indeed, I wouldn't have run out to catch him if it had been eight million!"

Gen. Wood Predicts That War Is Coming

Tells Carnegie Institute Students That Talk of Perpetual Peace Is Just Arrant Nonsense.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—"We know that war is coming. It is arrant nonsense to say that the day of war is over. Wars are not made by individuals, but by the pressure of public events," said Major General Leonard Wood to-day, discussing "Our Military Policy to Preserve Peace," at the commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, founded by Andrew Carnegie, also a peace advocate.

If there were war to-morrow, said General Wood, 600,000 men must needs be called out immediately, requiring 16,000 trained officers. "Yet we have only 4,000 officers prepared to command," he said. "The inevitable result would be that disease would cause more havoc than would actual warfare."

Miss Wilson Called "Chicken;" Smiles

Daughter of President Eats Lunch From Shoe Box in Public Park Between Trains.

SUNBURY, PA., June 21.—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, passed several hours here to-day en route from Eaglesmere, Pa., to Washington. She ate her luncheon from a pasteboard shoe box in a public park, and was heard to advise a small boy not to smoke cigarettes.

Miss Wilson came with a number of Harrisburg, Lancaster and Philadelphia young women. At the train a small boy spied her and yelled: "Chicken!" which caused Miss Wilson to smile. The party lunched in the park on olives, pickles and cookies, topped off with a glass of drug-store soda water.

School Ousts Son; Father Asks $50,000

Denver Man Files Suit When Boy Is Expelled for Belonging to Greek Letter Fraternity.

DENVER, June 21.—C. A. Roberts filed suit to-day in the District Court, asking $50,000 damages against the Denver School Board, as "next friend" to his son, who was dismissed from the high school because he was charged with being a member of a Greek letter fraternity. Forty-six other pupils also were expelled.

BRYAN SNUBBED THEM, IS CHARGE OF DELEGATION

American Owners of Mexican Property Leave Capital After Painful Interview.

WILSON DENIES AUDIENCE

Protest That Lives of Women and Children Are in Danger Meets With Scathing Rebuke.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Members of a delegation of Americans having large interests in Mexico left Washington to-night very angry over their treatment by Secretary Bryan, whom they accuse of insulting them.

The delegation saw Mr. Bryan Saturday, representing, it is said, property in Mexico, mainly in mines and ranches, valued at over $200,000,000. Their purpose was to learn the policy of the administration in regard to the Mexican situation.

The outcome of the call on Secretary Bryan was a statement from him that the Government intended to follow the policy of the Taft administration not to intervene. To a suggestion about the withdrawal of troops from the border, Secretary Bryan is said to have remarked:

Charges Misrepresentation.

"You needn't think that all the red blood of this country is in Texas."

According to some members of the delegation, he practically told them that they had misrepresented the situation in Mexico and asserted that they were thinking of dollars and cents and not of the principle involved.

"You seem to be afraid that one of your steers will be killed and eaten by the Mexicans," Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying.

It is said that Mr. Bryan rejected a suggestion that the restrictions of the neutrality laws be removed so that the factions in Mexico might fight it out with no interference from the United States.

What incensed them particularly, they say, was a statement by Mr. Bryan that they were not candid, but were pretending to seek the safety of American women and children, when in reality they were thinking of their own selfish interests.

Asks Names and Addresses.

The delegation told the Secretary that American women and children were miles from railroad stations and could not get out of the country safely. To this Mr. Bryan is said to have responded:

"Give me their names and addresses and I will get them out."

It was the intention of appealing to President Wilson over Mr. Bryan's head that application was made for an audience with President Wilson to-day. Members of the delegation understood that the President had agreed to receive them. They learned this afternoon that he would not.

Among the callers on Bryan were Joseph Quailey, of New York; Brice McKinley, of Cleveland; C. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich.; H. S. Stevenson, of California; W. N. Pence, of Midland, Texas, representing the Nelson Morris meat packing interests, and Charles Newman and W. W. Turney, of El Paso.

Farmer to Pose for Statue as Lincoln

Lebanon, Kentucky, Man Is Said To Be Physical Duplicate of Martyred President.

LOUISVILLE, June 21.—There is a possibility that George Grey Barnard, the New York sculptor, who has come to Kentucky in search for a living model for the statue he is to make of Abraham Lincoln, will find his man in Ben A. Lee, of Lebanon, Ky. L. Bernard Thompson, of Lebanon, having seen Mr. Barnard's advertisements, addressed a letter to him, saying that Mr. Lee, who is 50 years old, is so like the martyred President in form and feature that he is familiarly known as "Abe Lincoln."

Of Mr. Lee Mr. Thompson writes: "He is a farmer by occupation and strictly of the Anglo-Saxon type, with the physical features of centuries ago."

POODLE DIES OF GRIEF AFTER GETTING HAIRCUT

DENVER, June 21.—Toodles, a tiny year-old toy French poodle, belonging to Miss Mildred Lewin, has died of a broken heart. He was clipped for the first time a week ago, and he never held up his head again.

Famous Blockade Runner of Civil War Sold for a Dollar

"Southern Light" Had Run Ashore on Long Island and Is Purchased by Wrecker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The final chapter in the history of the full-rigged ship Southern Light, which became famous as a blockade runner during the Civil War, began on Saturday when she was purchased by Captain Wilson, a wrecker, of Bayonne, N. J. The historic ship ran ashore at Cowbay, L. I., two years ago and has lain there ever since.

She was built at Bath, Me., in 1859, and at the outbreak of the Civil War was chartered to run the blockade against Southern ports. One of her encounters was with the United States gunboat Nashville in the English Channel, when she was forced to run into a French port after disabling her rudder.

Captain Wilson purchased the ship for the nominal price of $1 from J. Kelly, of East Boston, and expects to realize $3,000 from the material.

Price of Skeletons Stays at Old Mark

Cost of Living Has Had no Effect on Market for Bone Structure of Humans.

BOSTON, June 21.—Don't worry! The cost of living, which includes the price of accessories for your education, pleasure and general comfort, is perhaps on the rise, but everything is not going up.

A human skeleton—if you want one—is not one whit higher than it was ten years ago.

C. H. Goldthwaite, of 42 Cornhill, is the only dealer in this section of New England who will sell you a brand new human skeleton for $35.

"Skeletons," said the genial clerk at Goldthwaite's, "are not sold very frequently. We have them, and some splendid specimens. Physicians, lawyers and students come here for them. They are used for exhibits in court cases and by physicians in their daily practice. But don't think that this skeleton is that of a Boston girl," added the clerk, indicating a sample. "We get them from Paris and Austria."

Girls in Race to Break Most Hearts

Young Women Try to See How Many Times They Can Become Engaged to Wed.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—The announcement of the fourth engagement of Miss Minnie Matheis, 18 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matheis, coincidently with the departure for Chicago to-day of Miss Naomi Stimson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stimson, has brought to light a contest in a race for supremacy for the number of engagements to the credit of each.

The betrothal of Miss Matheis to Edward Francis Cline winds up that part of the race in which Miss Matheis figures.

Both girls are members of the Sigma Chapter of Alpha Pi Phi Sorority.

Hugging in Buggy Prohibited by Law

Regulation Passed Providing Penalty For Amorous Drivers After Citizen Has Narrow Escape.

RIVERSIDE, CAL., June 21.—When W. T. Thompson, well-known real estate dealer, asked the city council to-day to pass an ordinance compelling buggies to carry lights at night, he stated he narrowly missed running down a buggy in which was a young man with both arms around a girl.

The council disagreed on whether to pass an ordinance prohibiting using both arms in that manner, or compelling lights on all rigs.

One Spoken Word Costs Masher $25

Police Nab Man Who Greets Girl After Two Years' Silence, Causing Her to Faint.

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—Just one word spoken after a wait of two years cost Max Schuster $25 in District Court here.

Two years ago Schuster saw Miss Tenna Safer on a street car, and since then he has trailed and watched her daily. Miss Safer appealed to the police, but was told that nothing could be done until the man spoke to her.

He rushed up to her on a crowded street and yelled "Hello!" The sudden greeting frightened Miss Safer. She fainted and the police arrested Schuster.

MRS. MARSHALL LIKES FOLKS AT HOME THE BEST

Wife of Vice President, While Pleased With Washington, Is Glad To Be in Indiana.

"A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE"

Climate of the National Capital She Regards as Superior to That of Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—Mrs. Thomas Marshall, wife of the Vice President of the United States, while here for a short visit, said she "was mighty glad to get back to home folks."

She says she is feeling well. The climate of Washington was the one subject over which she went into ecstacies. Climate and cleanliness she admits superior to Indianapolis, but aside from that she insists that the Capital City of the nation does not "stack up" with the Capital City of Indiana in her heart.

Looks Forward to Return.

"Maybe if I had a home in Washington I might like it better," she said, "but it hasn't yet made me forget Indianapolis, and I'm still looking forward to the time when we come back to Indiana.

"The people are all lovely and they've been so good to me, but I just can't get away from the feeling that it's the wife of the Vice President of the United States, and not me, that they are interested in. I never felt that here as the wife of the Governor.

"I think my Indianapolis friends were nice to me because they liked me, but there are mighty few in Washington that I feel that way with."

The Marshalls are on intimate terms with the White House folks, and Mrs. Marshall counts Mrs. Wilson and her three charming daughters among those few that she has really learned to know and care for in Washington.

Has Made Official Calls.

"I do not like official life," she said, "and I am looking forward with much pleasure to the visits to the Senate and the House. I have made all of the hundreds of official calls that devolved upon me and most of them I won't ever have to make again, so I shall be free to take a more active interest in political affairs.

"I particularly enjoyed a dinner at the Russian Embassy, for the house is so decidedly foreign and the food and service so different from the American. The Italian Embassy also is very interesting and we had unusual food at that dinner. The Chinese Embassy is quite American, but the dear little wife of the ambassador doesn't speak English, so of course I don't know much about her."

Russian Prince Lost on N. Y. Elevated

Falls Asleep After Visit to Coney Island and Spends Three Hours on Aerial Road.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Prince Peter Lieven from St. Petersburg and his mentor, Professor von Riesman, left the Astor Hotel yesterday to pay a visit to Coney Island. The Prince fell asleep on an elevated train. "Where am I?" he asked the guard when he woke up.

"Where are you? grunted back the "step lively man." If you don't know where you are, you ought to," and at that he turned his back on the baffled Prince. After being three hours lost, the Prince found his way back to the Astor.

Mark Twain Story Wins Suit for Boy

Huckleberry Finn's Adventures Quoted by Lawyer and Win Sympathy of Jurors.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn, Nigger Jim, The Duke and The Dauphin, was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by the attorney for Clyde D. Richey, fourteen years old, in his suit for $4,500 damages against the United Railways Company for a beating the boy said a conductor gave him.

Richey sued for $1,500 actual and $3,000 punitive damages. The jury was told that Huckleberry Finn story was an illustration of the sympathy that goes out for mistreated boys. The boy was given $10 actual, and $1,200 exemplary damages.

Wins Cash With Mrs. Sinclair Wife to Increase Youth's Income Upton Sails on His Honeymoon

MRS. META SINCLAIR, divorced wife of the novelist, who is to wed Hugh Bert Halliwell.



Former Spouse of the Novelist, Who Has Just Remarried, Forgets Her "Box Car Poet."

NEW YORK, June 21.—The marriage of Mrs. Upton Sinclair, whose engagement to Hugh Bert Halliwell, of Poughkeepsie, has just been announced to members of the artist colony in Woodstock, Ulster County, where the betrothed couple is staying, will make her fiance richer.

Halliwell is the son of G. W. Halliwell, a Poughkeepsie jeweler. By the terms of his father's will he receives an income of $3.50 per week until his marriage. Then the allowance is increased to $150 a week. At the birth of the first child another increase is made.

Met and Loved in Sanitarium.

Mrs. Sinclair and Halliwell met while both were patients at the Sahler Sanitarium in Kingston. According to Halliwell, it is a case of love at first sight, even though Mrs. Sinclair's "yes" increased his income $146.50 a week. The marriage is to take place in the fall.

Mrs. Sinclair, who was Miss Meta Fuller, daughter of William F. Fuller, of 174 West Eighty-seventh Street, was divorced by the author of "The Jungle" early in 1912. Harry Kemp, the "Box Car Poet," was named, and Mrs. Sinclair interposed no defense.

Vanished With Tramp Poet.

The Sinclairs were married in 1900, and took up a residence at Arden, Del., an artists' colony with Socialistic leanings. Sinclair met Kemp in 1906 and became interested in his "tramp verse" to the extent of finding a publisher. Kemp remained in Arden, and in 1911 he and Mrs. Sinclair dropped out of sight.

They were discovered in a bungalow on the banks of the Manasquan River, near West Point Pleasant, and while they were there Sinclair obtained a divorce. He was married a few weeks ago to Mary Craig Kimbrough, daughter of Judge A. M. Kimbrough, of Greenwood, Mass.

Mrs. Sinclair, after a few months of the simple life, decided that the "tramp poet," while excellent company, was a "poor provider," and returned to her parents. Kemp went back to Kansas, whence he came, insisting that nobody in the East was sufficiently "artistic" to appreciate him.

Sinclair is on his honeymoon with his bride.

As he sailed Mr. Sinclair was asked how he felt toward Kemp.

"I understand he is writing a new book. I should very much like to have the opportunity of reviewing that book. That's all I care to say about Harry Kemp," he replied.

$100,000 Garden for Millionaire's Home

Louis XVI Park to be Feature of Place Now Being Built Near San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Mirrored in sylvan pools or peeping from clumps of rare shrubs, nymphs and driads, fauns and satyrs will disport in the Louis XVI gardens to be laid out at the Templeton Crocker home at Hillsborough.

The formal part of the gardens will comprise a main terrace in front of the house, 400 feet long by 100 feet wide. The most striking feature will be a circular pool and fountain, with walks crossing the pool.

From the terrace stately stairways will lead to the less formal gardens stretching for some 1,500 feet to the front and rear of the mansion.

The cost of the gardens alone, exclusive of the statuary, is expected to run well over $100,000.

Club Woman Works as Street Laborer

Qualifies for Position in White Wings Department in Chicago by Instructing Regular Employees.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Mrs. George E. Marquette, prominent Ravenswood club woman and living at 4747 North Lincoln Street, yesterday added to the list of vocations open to women by qualifying for a position as a day laborer in the city's streets and alleys department.

She did not like the way city employees spread a mixture of tar and oil in front of her home. She seized a broom, waded into the mixture and spread it to her own satisfaction, working from in front of her home north to Lawrence Avenue.

"When the men left the street was a mass of puddles," said Mrs. Marquette last night. "I feared the children would track the stuff through the house."

LEGISLATURE MEETS JUNE 25 TO TACKLE TAX REFORMS

Body Which Will Gather in First Session of Governor Slaton's Term Is Regarded as the Most Non-Factional of a Decade.

Chief Interest of the Opening Is Centered About Race for Presidency of the Senate Between Allen and Anderson.

Many Bills on Many Topics Will Occupy the Legislators, But One Big Problem of Assembly Will be Raising of Revenue.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Georgia Legislature will be called together in both branches on Wednesday, June 25, at noon.

This will be the first meeting of the General Assembly elected to serve during Governor Slaton's term as Chief Magistrate, and it is regarded generally as one of the most representative and non-factional Legislatures named in a decade.

Governor Slaton will be inaugurated on Saturday at noon, after the Legislature has been organized in both Houses, and the final messages, communications, nominations, and so forth, of the retiring Executive have been submitted for consideration.

Ceremony To Be Simple.

The inauguration ceremony of the new Governor will be a function of dignity but extreme simplicity.

He will receive with congratulations and good wishes from the hands of the retiring Governor, Joseph M. Brown, the great seal of State, in the presence of the General Assembly in joint session. The new Governor's speech in accepting the office will be brief and will deal with State questions only in their broadest and most general aspect.

After Governor Brown has turned over the Executive Department to Governor Slaton, he will leave immediately for his home in Marietta, whence, a few days later, he will retire to his farm in Cherokee County to look after his varied agricultural interests there.

All the week long, the Kimball House lobby, that ancient and never-changing Mecca of Georgia statesmen, has been thronged with politicians discussing the new order of things to be inaugurated under the big dome this week.

The Race for Presidency.

Of primarily absorbent interest is the great race between Senators John T. Allen, of the Twentieth District, and J. Randolph Anderson, of the First District, for the Presidency of the Senate.

The outcome of this contest, after weeks of strenuous activity upon the part of both candidates and their friends, still is very much in doubt.

Both are high-class men, and both are very confident of victory. Each thinks he has sufficient strength to elect on the first ballot, but very few members of the Senate believe this to be a fact either way.

Occasionally, one hears some talk of a third Senator winning the Presidency plum, as a sort of "dark horse" to be entered by way of a compromise, and the men mentioned in this connection are Senators Sweat of the Fifth, and Tyson, of the Second.

The generally accepted opinion among observers, however, is that the next President of the Senate unquestionably will be either Allen or Anderson, but that nothing short of an absolute "show down" on the floor of the Senate, under a call of the roll, will determine which.

23 Votes Are Needed.

The President of the Senate, who occupies the position as Lieutenant-Governor of the State, is elected by a majority vote of a quorum or more of Senators present and voting. If all the Senators are present and vote, it will require 23 to elect a President, as there are 44 senators in all.

Next in interest to the Presidency of the Senate race is the contest for Speaker of the House.

The impression is that William H. Burwell, of Hancock County, has this race pretty well won, if not absolutely so. Nevertheless, Robert N. Hardeman, of Jefferson, a veteran member of the Legislature, and popular, has opened headquarters in the Kimball House and declares he will remain in the race to the finish. J. E. Shep-

GOV. SLATON TO TAKE UP TAXATION IN MESSAGE

Continued From Page 1.

pard, of Sumter, a Senator in the last Legislature, also is an announced candidate for Speaker, but has opened no headquarters.

Charles S. Northen and John T. Boifeuillet, Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House, respectively, will be named to their offices without opposition. Each has served for years in previous Legislatures.

While both branches of the General Assembly will be organized promptly, it will be Monday of next week before they get down to the annual Legislative grind.

Wednesday, the Senate and the House will do nothing more than elect their presiding officers and adopt a few perfunctory resolutions incident to organization.

Thursday, Governor Brown will send in his farewell messarge, which will be read in both Houses. The Senate will receive from the retiring Governor such Executive communications as he may see fit to deliver, and they will be given immediate consideration in Executive session.

Friday, the vote for Governor and various state house officers cast by the people last October will be canvassed by the General Assembly, as the law requires, and the results declared. This is a necessary formality prior to the inauguration of the new Governor and state house officers.

Saturday, Governor John M. Slaton will be inaugurated.

Monday, Governor Slaton will send in his first message to the General Assembly, after which the new order of things in the capitol will get well under way.

Governor Brown to Review.

Governor Brown's farewell message will be a review of his administration, and will deal both with the finished and unfinished business thereof.

With respect to such business as is unfinished, the retiring Executive will make certain definite and precise recommendations to the Legislature.

While he has permitted no one to see the draft of his last message to the Legislature it may be accepted as authoritative that it will deal very vigorously and in characteristic vein with the question of law enforcement and to that extent at least is sure to be an extremely interesting and significant State paper.

Governor Slaton's first message will deal exhaustively with the problem of taxation and the necessity of more revenue wherewith to meet the constantly growing demands of the State institutions.

If the incoming Executive has one hobby above all others it is the proper support and maintenance of the various educational institutions within the Commonwealth, and they will come in for considerable attention in his message.

Favors Inheritance Tax.

It is understood, too, that he will urgently recommend an inheritance tax in Georgia as a fine source of revenue.

Governor Slaton's message, as will Governor Brown's, will be optimistic in tone, and will refer in detail to Georgia's present splendid status, both agriculturally and commercially, and it will be demonstrated that her credit abroad is A-1 and far ahead of a majority of the States in the Union.

The very first general bill to be taken up for consideration in the Legislature will be a measure providing for the election of a successor to Senator Augustus O. Bacon, in the senate of the United States.

This bill, as it will carry an appropriation, will originate in the House, and will be introduced by Mr. Wimberly, of Bibb, Senator Bacon's home county. It will call for an immediate election and will require that the returns be sent in to the Legislature for canvassing before the expiration of the 50-days' limit of sitting constitutionality imposed upon the General Assembly.

Bacon in Clear Field.

Senator Bacon, who will be the first Senator elected under the recently ratified Federal constitutional amendment, will not be opposed. He already has been named as his own successor in a Democratic primary and his formal election to office will be merely a matter of legal process.

The incoming General Assembly is looked upon generally as a strong body, and much is expected of it.

It is regarded as a non-factional Legislature, having been named neither as a "Smith" or "Brown" body. It is the first Legislature elected within the past ten years of which as much might be said.

Early in the session, it is evident enough now, the Legislature will be literally swamped with proposed new measures.

There are scores of ambitious new members anxious to win their Legislative spurs just so soon as they may. There are also many campaign promises to redeem, in greater or less measures, and this will precipitate in part the anticipated avalanche of business.

From present surface indications, it looks as if at least two new counties will be created by the incoming Legislature—Barrow, in North Georgia, and Candler, in South Georgia.

Besides these two, however, there will be other new county proposals submitted for the critical analysis and consideration of the General Assembly.

Tax Reform Prominent.

Unquestionably, however, the one big problem about which the entire work of the new Legislature will revolve will be the matter of tax reform.

The State must have more revenue with which to pay its absolutely necessary bills, even if no single appropriation is enlarged, and the tax rate, constitutionally restricted to five mills, cannot be raised.

Various forms of special taxation will be proposed—as the inheritance tax, for instance—but the paramount puzzle to solve will be how to get the assessments up equitably and fairly, so that taxation may be evenly and justly distributed in the future, and every legitimate subject of taxation made to bear its or his honest share of the burden.

An effort will be made to create a State Board of Tax Equalizers, and the chances are that the effort will succeed, although it already is evident that strong forces will be lined up against this.

Another plan of tax reform that will have its champions will propose the creation of a Legislative Commission to consider this, and collateral suggestions, said commission to sit in recess of the General Assembly, and to report a bill for consideration a year hence at the present Legislature's fiscal session.

The incoming Governor will take a very vigorous stand against excessive appropriations.

In several speeches he already has placed the Legislature on notice that he will not sign appropriation bills carrying more than the State can afford to pay, even if he has to go to the unusual length of vetoing the entire general appropriation bill in seeking to sustain his ultimatum.

Several Legislatures of late have appropriated more than the entire income of the State, and the consequence has been heavy annual embarrassment to the Executive Department in undertaking to meet the bill thus incurred.

Individual Legislators, anxious to placate the "folks back home," have pressed appropriation claims regardless of the State's ability to pay, and then put the matter up to the Governor for solution when the time came to meet the amounts set aside here and there for specific purposes.

Need for Economy Felt.

There seems to be a feeling among the boards of trustees of the various State institutions that the State must call a halt on increased appropriations until some effective means of increasing the revenue has been enacted into law, and to that end the impression is deepening constantly that the demands made upon the Legislature this year by way of appropriations will be modest. Few increases will be asked for, and then only when absolutely necessary.

Realizing that the State has no money with which to pay increases anyway, the various boards of trustees apparently have determined to make a virtue of necessity and not ask favors just now.

This attitude of the boards of control if persisted in will greatly aid the Legislature in evolving a scheme to raise more revenue, and to that extent will simplify the biggest problem the General Assembly has to face.

Among some of the more important measures to be introduced during the forthcoming session of the Legislature are: A bill to regulate child labor; a bill to restrict the practice of medicine; a bill to reform and codify the banking laws; a bill to revise and extend the health, quarantine and sanitation laws; a bill to revise and simplify the registration laws and the manner of holding primary and general elections; a bill to provide for biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature, with a provision for salaries for the members instead of a per diem system of compensation, and no limit on the time of the Legislature's sittings; a bill to require railroads, in the discretion of the Railroad Commission, to provide underpasses and overpasses at all grade crossings; a bill to provide a new Executive Mansion for the Governor and his family during his term of service; a bill looking to the release of the Western & Atlantic Railroad and its extension to the Atlantic seaboard; a bill to provide for the refunding of $3,165,000 of State bonds, maturing in 1915; a bill to amend the convict laws in such wise as to permit the State to participate in the Federal aid to good roads act; a bill to furnish to the Secretary of State fire proof files for the many precious documents now utterly unprotected; a bill to provide a Capitol Annex for the use of the two courts of review and the Library.

Besides these proposed additions to the civil laws, there will be various changes in the criminal statutes proposed, notably a bill to provide for misdemeanor convicts, in certain circumstances, a method of paying themselves out of prison, and a bill looking to the establishment of a central place of execution for criminals, with electrocution instead of hanging as the means of inflicting the death penalty.

It is a noteworthy circumstance that the new Legislature is composed almost entirely of new men.

The percentage of old membership returned is not far below the average, but not many members of the last House will be seen in the new. Several well-known members of former Houses, from four to ten years back, have been sent to the new House, but practically every one of the leaders of the last House will be missing.

From the House there have disappeared Hooper Alexander, of DeKalb; John Holder, of Jackson; Joe Hill Hall, of Bibb; Byron Bower, of Decatur, and Carl Vinson, of Baldwin—all very prominent in the last and previous Legislatures.

John M. Slaton, for the past eight years the most prominent figure in either House, has been promoted to the Governorship.

The quality of the new membership apparently is very high, however, and it is not overstating the matter to say that the State of Georgia is looking forward to the Slaton administration, in all of its departments, with an unusual degree of optimism.

Great work is expected of the new Legislature, and the surface indications are, on the eve of its assembling, that it will not disappoint the people.

List of the Members In Senate and House

The following is a correct list of the members of the Legislature which meets Wednesday, in both branches:

Members of Senate.

First—J. R. Anderson, Savannah.
Second—C. M. Tyson, Darien.
Third—G. W. Taylor, Blackshear.
Fourth—W. M. Olliff, Folkston.
Fifth—J. L. Sweat, Waycross.
Sixth—W. L. Convers, Valdosta.
Seventh—S. M. Turner, Quitman.
Eighth—W. J. Bush, Colquitt.
Ninth—E. L. Smith, Edison.
Tenth—L. L. Ford, Albany.
Eleventh—J. N. Watts, Shellman.
Twelfth—G. Y. Harrell, Lumpkin.
Thirteenth—G. H. Richardson, Montezuma.
Fourteenth—M. E. Rushing, Vienna.
Fifteenth—O. H. Elkins, Fitzgerald.
Sixteenth—Fred Kea, Dublin.
Seventeenth—O. H. Parrish, Statesboro.
Eighteenth—C. L. Kelly, Gibson.
Nineteenth—C. E. McGregor, Warrenton.
Twentieth—John T. Allen, Milledgeville.
Twenty-first—S. E. Jones, Jeffersonville.
Twenty-second—W. D. McNeil, Macon.
Twenty-third—R. L. Dickey, Musella.
Twenty-fourth—B. S. Miller, Columbus.
Twenty-fifth—R. C. Bulloch, Chipley.
Twenty-sixth—W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin.
Twenty-seventh — A. H. Foster, Covington.
Twenty-eighth—C. D. Perry, Madison.
Twenty-ninth—N. B. Chennault, Thirtieth—R. T. Dubose, Athens.
Thirty-first—J. T. Peyton, Mt. Airy.
Thirty-second—J. H. Moore, Dahlonega.
Thirty-third—W. W. Stark, Commerce.
Thirty-fourth—M. D. Irwin, Lawrenceville.
Thirty-fifth—H. M. Huie, Riverdale.
Thirty-sixth—J. T. Longino, Fairburn.
Thirty-seventh—J. T. Hixon, Villa Rica.
Thirty-eighth—W. E. Sprinks, Dallas.
Thirty-ninth—W. W. Jones, Cumming.
Fortieth—J. P. Johnson, Hiawassee.
Forty-first—A. H. Burtz, Ellijay.
Forty-second—J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville.
Forty-third—M. C. Tarver, Dalton.
Forty-fourth—Lee Pope, Vildwood.

Members of House.

Appling—J. H. Carter, Alma.
Baker—W. J. Kidd, Newton.
Baldwin—J. H. Ennis, Milledgeville.
Banks—Tom E. Anderson, Baldwin, R. F. D. No. 1.
Bartow—E. D. Cole, Cartersville.
Bartow—W. A. Dodd, Taylorsville.
Ben Hill—W. T. Paulk, Fitzgerald.
Berrien—George A. Paulk, Alapaha.
Bibb—Minter Wimberly, Macon.
Bibb—B. J. Fowler, Macon.
Bibb—Wallace Miller, Macon.
Bleckley—L. H. Browning, Cochran.
Brooks—G. C. Edmondson, Quitman.
Brooks—A. J. Hodges, Morven.
Bryan—W. F. Slater, Ellabelle.
Bulloch—A. A. Turner, Metter.
Bulloch—S. L. Nevils, Statesboro.
Burke—H. J. Fullbright, Waynesboro.
Burke—E. C. Heath, Waynesboro.
Butts—J. H. Mills, Jenkinsburg.
Calhoun—J. A. Coleman, Edison.
Camden—A. J. Liles, St. Marys.
Campbell—D. B. Bullard, Palmetto.
Carroll—L. H. P. Beck, Bowdon.
Carroll—John R. Spence, Carrollton.
Catoosa—J. C. Bryan, Ringgold.
Charlton—G. W. Reynolds, Folkston.
Chatham—Joseph McCarthy, Savannah.
Chatham—H. C. Shruptrine, Savannah.
Chatham—Shelby Myrick, Savannah.
Chattahoochee—W. F. Cook, Cusseta.
Chattooga—W. M. Ransom, Menlo
Cherokee—J. N. Simpson, Holly Springs.
Clarke—F. A. Lipscomb, Athens.
Clarke—J. F. Rhodes, Athens.
Clay—J. M. Bell, Bluffton.
Clayton—D. P. Melson, Jonesboro.
Clinch—A. H. Culpepper, Homerville.
Cobb—John P. Cheney, Marietta.
Cobb—H. B. Moss, Marietta.
Coffee—C. E. Stewart, McDonald.
Columbia—Ike V. Ballard, Harlem.
Colquitt—John A. Carlton, Moultrie.
Coweta—Garland M. Jones, Newnan.
Coweta—C. F. Hollberg, Senoia.
Crawford—R. C. LeSeur, Roberta.
Crisp—O. T. Gower, Cordele.
Dade—
Dawson—J. R. Stone, Yellow Creek.
Decatur—W. G. Harrell, Bainbridge.
Decatur—J. T. Lane, Iron City.
DeKalb—Alonzo Field, Stone Mountain.
DeKalb—R. Frank Smith, Decatur.
Dodge—C. M. Methvin, Eastman.
Dooly—C. C. Duncan, Unadilla.
Dougherty—C. M. Clark, Albany.
Douglas—W. I. Dorris, Douglasville.
Early—R. R. McLendon, Blakely.
Echols—James H. Keen, Stockton.
Effingham—J. W. Reiser, Clyo, R. F. D. 2.
Elbert—A. S. J. Stovall, Elberton.
Elbert—J. N. Wall, Middleton.
Emanuel—J. L. Herrington, Nunez.
Emanuel—I. S. Woods, Swainsboro.
Fannin—B. L. Smith, Blue Ridge.
Fayette—C. B. Redwine, Fayetteville.
Floyd—John C. Foster, Rome.
Floyd—Barry Wright, Rome.
Floyd—W. J. Nunnally, Rome.
Forsyth—Louis E. Wisdom, Cumming.
Franklin—T. G. Dorough, Royston.
Fulton—R. B. Blackburn, Atlanta.
Fulton—John Y. Smith, Atlanta.
Fulton—Ralph O. Cochran, Atlanta.
Gilmer—W. B. James, Oak Hill.
Glascock—W. D. Allen, Mitchell.
Glynn—L. R. Akin, Brunswick.
Gordon—Ernest Neal, Calhoun.
Grady—W. H. Collins, Cairo.
Greene—W. P. McWhorter, Woodville.
Gwinnett—G. W. Pharr, Lawrenceville, R. F. D. 3.
Gwinnett—T. C. Shadburn, Buford.
Habersham—Vance Perkins, Mt. Airy.
Hall—J. O. Adams, Gainesville.
Hall—J. E. Palmour, Gainesville.
Hancock—W. H. Burwell, Sparta.
Haralson—G. L. Suggs, Bremen.
Harris—T. H. Kimbrough, Cataula.
Hart—A. A. McCurry, Hartwell.
Heard—D. B. Whitaker, Franklin.
Henry—R. J. Arnold, Hampton.
Houston—R. N. Holtzclaw, Perry.
Houston—A. B. Greene, Fort Valley.
Irwin—J. B. Clements, Irwinville.
Jackson—L. C. Allen, Hoschton.
Jackson—H. N. Rainey, Jr., Winder.
Jeff Davis—Henry G. Moore, Hazlehurst.
Jasper—J. L. Lane, Gladesville.
Jefferson—R. N. Hardeman, Jefferson.
Jenkins—W. M. Brinson, Millen.
Johnson—B. H. Moye, Wrightsville.
Jones—J. A. Henderson, Gray.
Laurens—W. B. Taylor, Dexter.
Laurens—W. B. Coleman, Dexter.
Lee—E. B. Lee, Leesburg.
Liberty—J. H. Parker, Ludowici, R. R. F. 2.
Lincoln—Man. Estes, Lincolnton.
Lowndes—W. H. Griffin, Valdosta.
Lowndes—O. K. Jones, Valdosta.
Lumpkin—J. M. Brookshear, Dahlonega.
Macon—Carl L. DeVaughn, Montezuma.
Madison—J. R. P. Thompson, Colbert.
Marion—E. H. McMichael, Buena Vista.
McDuffie—J. Glenn Stovall, Thomson.
McIntosh—G. E. Atwood, Valona.
Meriwether—N. F. Culpepper, Greenville.
Meriwether — O. W. McGehee, Greenville.
Miller—W. J. Grimes, Colquitt.
Milton—J. C. Reese, Alpharetta.
Mitchell—J. M. Spence, Camilla.
Monroe—T. J. Hardin, Forsyth.
Montgomery—John C. Johnson, Mt. Vernon.
Morgan—P. S. Burney, Madison.
Murray—H. H. Anderson, Spring Place.
Muscogee—J. J. Slade, Columbus.
Muscogee—E. Wohlwender, Columbus.
Muscogee—H. H. Swift, Columbus.
Newton—A. L. Loyd, Covington.
Oconee—A. W. Meaders, Watkinsville.
Oglethorpe—N. D. Arnold, Arnoldsville.
Paulding—E. W. Dean, Hiram.
Pickens—J. R. Allen, Talking Rock.
Pierce—H. J. Strickland, Blackshear.
Pike—Frank L. Adams, Zebulon.
Polk—L. S. Ledbetter, Cedartown.
Pulaski—H. H. Shipp, Finleyson.
Putnam—W. T. Dadidson, Eatonton.
Quitman—T. W. Oliver, Georgetown.
Raburn—Will Smith, Clayton.
Randolph—W. H. Hammack, Coleman.
Richmond—S. F. Garlington, Augusta.
Richmond—Charles A. Picquet, Augusta.
Richmond—S. L. Olive, Augusta.
Rockdale—J. H. McCalla, Conyers.
Schley—C. R. McCrory, Ellaville.
Screven—J. H. Evans, Sylvania.
Spalding—W. H. Conner, Griffin.
Stephens—D. H. Hayes, Eastanollee.
Stewart—T. F. Carter, Richland.
Sumter—Crawford Wheatly, Americus.
Sumter—J. E. Sheppard, Americus.
Talbot—Tinsley Ragland, Talbotton.
Taliaferro—C. H. Stone, Crawfordville.
Tattnall—G. W. Tootle, Glennville.
Taylor—H. G. McCants, Butler, R. F. D. No. 2.
Telfair—Tom J. McRae, McRae.
Terrell—D. C. Pickett, Dawson.
Thomas—H. W. Hopkins, Thomasville.
Thomas—B. C. Reese, Pavo.
Tift—R. C. Ellis, Tifton.
Toombs—C. W. Sparks, Vidalia.
Towns—J. W. Hendrix, Pilot.
Troup—W. F. Hines, Mountville.
Troup—E. T. Moon, LaGrange.
Turner—Lott Warren, Sycamore.
Twiggs—A. J. Wood, Fitzpatrick.
Union—
Upson—P. C. Parks, Thomaston.
Walker—F. O. Fariss, LaFayette.
Walton—N. O. Bennett, Loganville.
Walton—W. H. Wood, Loganville.
Ware—J. L. Crawley, Waycross.
Ware—L. J. Cooper, Waycross.
Warren—John S. Hart, Gibson.
Washington—J. J. Harris, Sandersville.
Washington—S. J. Taylor, Sr., Davisboro.
Wayne—C. S. Meadows, Screven.
Webster—C. C. Tracy, Preston.
Wheeler—Douglas McArthur, Alamo.
White—W. A. Jackson, Cleveland.
Whitfield—S. E. Berry, Dalton.
Wilcox—C. D. McRae, Rochelle.
Wilkes—F. G. Booker, Washington.
Wilkes—G. A. Green, Washington.
Wilkinson—W. W. Lee, Gordon.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

Carriers' and Agents' Ballot.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

School Boys' and Girls' Ballot.

$100,000,000 Baby Has New Pet

Stray Dog With Stylish Name Adds 'Bar Harbor' to Newport

VINSON WALSH M'LEAN, who will be Newport's youngest farmer this summer.



McLean Child Is to Have a Two-Hundred-Acre Farm for His Playground.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—"Love me, love my dog" is the motto of Vinson Walsh McLean, the $100,000,000 four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

The dog in this case is one that would be "given the gate" at any dog show. As to breeding it defies classification, but to the little boy the dearest dog on earth is Bar Harbor.

In the McLean kennels there are dogs with pedigrees so long that they seem to be entitled to seats in the House of Lords. Bar Harbor, according to the stories told, just "happened along" a few months ago, wagged his tail in an affectionate sort of manner and attached himself to the McLean child. There was established at once a bond of friendship.

The result is that when the McLeans go to Newport Bar Harbor will go along. He will be there not as the saying goes with both feet, but with all four, keeping close to his little master.

His master incidentally will be the youngest millionaire farmer in Newport. The hundred-acre farm is the one formerly occupied by the Reginald Normans. It is located close to the Reginald and Alfred Vanderbilt farms. The baby will be permitted to eat only fresh fruit and vegetables grown on the place. The farm is now being fitted up with a playground that will make life pleasant for the boy and also for Bar Harbor.

Trails Wrong Man as Father 10 Years

Son Abandons Quest When He Discovers Man He Had Followed Is An Old Bachelor.

NEW YORK, June 21.—John Torhan, of 165 Oliver Avenue, Yonkers, gave up a ten-year chase yesterday after Michael Torhan, whom he thought was his missing father, upon learning that he had been trailing the wrong man.

The elder Torhan disappeared from Newark, N. J., 23 years ago, leaving a wife and three children. His son, John, since 1903, visited several cities from Boston to Omaha and finally located a Michael Torhan in Philadelphia, only to find he is a bachelor and much younger than the missing father.

He returned to Yonkers disappointed yesterday.

BABIES OF ST. LOUIS ARE TESTED FOR EFFICIENCY

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—A health census of the babies of St. Louis is to be taken up soon under the direction of three society women who have just conducted a baby show here. The babies of the city will be tested for mental and physical efficiency.

SEEKS WEALTH OF SOLDIER WHO TOOK HIS WIFE

G. A. R. Veteran Cites War-Time Agreement With Comrade to Share Fortune if Either Fell.

DENVER, June 21.—A story, rich in romance, dealing with an unusual contract entered into between two soldiers of the Union Army and followed by circumstances rivaling any war novel, is unfolded in a suit filed in Boston by Henry W. Steele, a G. A. R. veteran and one of the parties to the contract.

Steele is suing to gain possession of the estate left by the late Asa G. Fisher, a Colorado mining man. He alleges in his complaint that at the outbreak of the Civil War he and Fisher enlisted together. They were boyhood friends and had courted the same girl in their little home village in Massachusetts.

Should Divide Fortune.

Steele was the successful suitor, and just before he left for the battlefield he married his sweetheart. On their way to the front Fisher and Steele, says Steele, entered into a contract whereby should one die the other should take possession of his property and divide it with the girl, whom both loved.

If Fisher died Steele and his young bride should have the property left by Fisher. If Steele died Fisher should take the property of Steele and should marry the widow.

Both went to the front. They fought shoulder to shoulder for many months and then became separated. Fisher heard that Steele had been drowned at Nantucket, Mass., and, not hearing from him for several months, believed the report.

Married Comrade's Wife.

Following the war Fisher returned to his home, which was also the home of Mrs. Steele. Steele did not return. Fisher paid suit to Mrs. Steele, but was refused, and came West. After nine years of waiting Mrs. Steele decided that her husband must have died and agreed to marry her former sweetheart.

In 1873 Mrs. Steele and Fisher were married and lived together until the death of Fisher in Boston two years ago. His will left the entire estate to his widow and daughter. A nephew, Harry Fisher, was cut off entirely.

Several months afterward Harry Fisher began suit to break the will. He claimed that Mrs. Fisher was never legally married to his uncle, in that she had a living husband from whom she had never been divorced. He stated that he had information that Steele was living in an old soldiers' home in Massachusetts, and that Mrs. Fisher knew he was living at the time she married his uncle.

The suit in the County Court in Denver failed, and Fisher appealed to the District Court. He had a deposition of a statement from Steele taken and introduced as evidence at the hearing. A jury ruled that Steele was legally dead, even if he never really had died.

The case was thought to have been settled for all time, but recently, in Boston, Steele filed a suit, laying claim to the estate.

IOWA JUSTICE IS SWIFT.

FORT MADISON, IA., June 21.—Within forty hours after having slashed the throat of Chief of Police J. B. Watkins, George Switzer began a thirty-year sentence for the crime in the penitentiary here.

POLICEMAN ENDS TURKEY TROT AT GRADUATING HOP

Patronesses Are Shocked When School Boys and Girls Start Spirited Swaying in Hall.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Aroused to indignation by the tango and turkey trot danced by the girls and boys of the class of 1913 of the Orange, N. J. High School, the patronesses of the Class Night exercises early yesterday morning stopped the exhibition and sent the graduates home. Their action followed a rather sensational half hour's dispute with the leaders of the class dancers in an effort to induce the younger element to change their deportment, during which one of the dancers was escorted from the hall by a policeman.

It was Class Night for the graduating class of nearly one hundred, and Columbus Hall, the largest in Orange, had been decorated and arrayed for the occasion.

Trotting Starts Immediately.

When the class exercises ended, at about half-past eleven o'clock, the floor was cleared for dancing. More than one hundred couples started off when the orchestra struck up a two-step. After several numbers had been danced patronesses observed that there was a tendency to dance the tango and the turkey trot. The patronesses had not seen such an exhibition before in Orange and disapproval was expressed instantly.

After the first turkey trot the dancers were asked to be a little more circumspect, but this only had the effect of spurring on the young folk.

Angered that the patronesses' request was ignored, a patroness stopped the dancing, took the middle of the floor and announced that such performances were not in keeping for students of the high school and the patronesses would not countenance it.

When she sat down the orchestra struck up a turkey trot song known in every cabaret hall. Couples began to dance the turkey trot and the tango with enthusiasm. Many of the girls rebelled at what they called "old fogie notions" and egged their partners to exaggerate every movement.

Policeman Warns Youth.

One youth became so noticeably active that Policeman George Gascoyne, who believes families should not be raised on tango teas, went up to him and warned him to stop. The youth rejoined his companion and continued the objectionable dancing. Gascoyne then without ceremony grabbed the offending youth by the collar, separated him from the girl and ejected him from the hall.

With the next dance the graduates gave what old Orange residents called the worst exhibition ever seen in the city. The patronesses, shocked, took decisive steps at once. They signalled the orchestra to stop and then announced finally to the young couples:—

"The next dance will be 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

And "Home, Sweet Home" it was. The patronesses declare they will call the matter to the attention of the Board of Education and cause the disciplining of the class officers and the leaders in the dancing.

Slayer Makes $100 a Month in Prison

Trusty Convicted of Killing Actress Pardoned by Governor, But Retains Position in Jail.

SALEM, Ore., June 21.—George L. Blodgett, convicted of the murder of Alice Mithorn, more commonly known as Alice Gordan, an actress, in Portland, March 23, 1906, and sentenced to life imprisonement has been pardoned by Governor West. The pardon was effective May 1, but Blodgett was retained at the prison on salary until the first of this month.

For more than a year Blodgett was a trusty in charge of the prison chicken yards, taking the place of Garrison, who had charge of the plant during its construction at a salary of $100 a month.

When Blodgett was put on the job he was promised 25 cents a day, but when the Parole Board recommended his pardon it was found there was no fund out of which such payments could be made. He was retained another month at a salary of $100.

Bishop Refuses to Let Pastor Wed Him

Aged Head of Episcopacy Declares Clergymen Are Not What They Ought to Be.

READING, PA., June 21.—Bishop Henry M. Lengel, of the Church of the Followers of God, and Mrs. Leah Young, both of this city, stole a march on their friends and were privately married by Alderman Miller, of Lebanon. The bishop is 69, and is noted for his work among the poor. His bride, a neighbor, is in her 60th year. Bishop Lengel, when asked why he preferred a civil ceremony, said:

"The ministers are not at all what they should be, for I am one myself." Bishop Lengel, who is retired, recently returned from an evangelistic trip to California.

BRIDE, 70, SUES HUSBAND, 80, AFTER YEAR MATRIMONY

PORTLAND, ME., June 21.—John Jewett, eighty, is defendant in a divorce suit brought by his bride of less than a year, who is seventy.

Decision was reserved by Judge Joseph E. F. Connolly.

Mr. Jewett's son and family live upstairs and a granddaughter of Mr. Jewett lived with the newly married couple. Soon after, differences of opinion in methods of housekeeping between the bride and the granddaughter led to a breach between Mr. Jewett and his wife, the latter claiming that her husband always sided with the daughter of his dead child.

BONE IS WIRED TO SPINE OF CONSUMPTIVE

Part of Tuberculosis Victim's Foreleg Used to Supplant Diseased Tissue.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—A remarkable surgical operation involving the transplanting of human bones, has been performed in the Pasadena Hospital by Dr. Charles D. Lockwood.

Several months ago this physician successfully undertook to transplant a finger for a human nose. Last Wednesday he attempted to reconstruct the spine of seventeen-year-old Frederick Loring of North Pasadena. By a graft from the right foreleg Lockwood replaced affected portions of young Loring's spine.

Boy Couldn't Walk.

For years the patient had been suffering from tuberculosis of the spine. Several months ago the lad became so weakened that he could not walk. His backbone became affected and the physicians held no hope for his recovery. It was then that Dr. Lockwood determined upon the possibility of the young man undergoing a bone-transplanting operation.

The unusual operation was performed last Wednesday afternoon. Prominent surgeons in Los Angeles County learned of the delicacy of the operation which was undertaken by Dr. Lockwood and watched the case with absorbing interest. The lad stood the shock of the anaesthetic well and Thursday his condition was reported as improved.

Youth Is Recovering.

Last night it was announced at the Pasadena Hospital that the young man was apparently on the road to recovery.

Attendants at the Pasadena Hospital relate that the transplanted bone was connected to the spine with a technic that was marveled at. Six distinct sections were wired with silver cords in such manner that the original bone tissue appeared to be in place. The outcome of the operation—its success—will depend upon the manner in which the new bone sections are knitted or joined to the spine. The success or the failure of the operation will become evident within two weeks.

Greets Royalty in Waiter's Frock Coat

American Member of Commission Appears Before Italian King in Tan Shoes and Blue Vest.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jun 21.—Among the interesting stories coming back to this country from the American commission that is studying agricultural problems in Europe is one told by Mrs. C. E. Lahman, of Vinta, the only woman member of the commission.

In a letter to her husband she tells of G. R. Hogan, an Iowa banker, borrowing a frock coat from a waiter in Rome in order that he might be dressed to accompany the commission to a reception given by the King and Queen.

"We were instructed beforehand," says Mrs. Lahman, "that the ladies should wear calling costumes and the men frock or evening coats. No one in a business suit would be allowed to pass the portal. This caused consternation in the ranks, for a few of the men had nothing else. Mr. Hogan hired a frock coat from a waiter and wore it with the blue vest and trousers of his business suit, plus a pair of tan shoes and a soft gray felt hat. But they let him in.

Cards Tell Fortune Realized in 15 Years

Woman Receives Legacy of $15,000 By Special Delivery From Practically Forgotten Cousin.

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—For 15 years Mrs. Nellie Cousins told her fortune with cards, never losing confidence in their efficiency. For 15 years also she went about her employment in stores to help her husband maintain their little home.

"Our fortune is going to change," she told her husband Sunday night after the five and ten of diamonds had turned up six times. "I know it is, the cards tell me so, and the cards do not lie."

Confirmation was not long delayed. A special delivery carrier came within four hours. Mrs. Cousins took the letter. It was from an attorney in Philadelphia telling her she was heir to the $15,000 estate of Mrs. Carrie Drexel, of Philadelphia, an aunt. Mrs. Cousins, who is 60 years old, had not heard from the aunt in 15 years.

Nervous Wrecks from Sore Feet Gives Cure

The nagging irritation from daily foot torture causes thousands of nervous break-downs. Besides there is the pain, the haggard face and peevish disposition. Don't waste an hour, here is a treatment that will cure your feet quickly. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment, formerly known only to doctors, will give prompt results. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off; bunions, aching feet, sweaty, smelling feet get immediate relief. Use this a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it. A twenty-five cent package is said to be enough to cure the worst feet.



VASSAR GIRL TO MAKE EUGENIC STATE SURVEY

Miss Adele McKinnie Is Girl and Michigan the Commonwealth She Will Investigate.

BEGAN STUDY IN NEW YORK

Institution Changed from Trying to Improve Breed of Animals to a Human Basis.

DETROIT, June 21.—Miss Adele E. McKinnie, recent Vassar graduate, whose parents are wealthy residents of Cleveland, will, on the first of next month, with two assistants, begin, under State authority, a comprehensive eugenic survey of Michigan.

A commission of which Dr. A. M. Barrett, superintendent of the psychophathic hospital at the State University, is chairman, discovered that the number of mentally defective is, relatively speaking, increasing twice as rapidly as the number of mentally normal.

Named Field Worker.

Miss McKinnie has been appointed chief field worker for the commission. This means that she and her two assistants will make what in lay terms may be called a genealogical tree of each one of several hundred of the inmates of the State home at Adrian for delinquent girls, and of the State Training School and Home, where there are 1,100 feeble-minded of all ages.

"Never has it been so easy for the unfit of a species to survive as at the present time," says Miss McKinnie. "Formerly the struggle for existence extinguished the weakest, but to-day every charitable measure we support makes it more easy for the physically and mentally subnormal not only to exist but to procreate.

"If each feeble-minded individual could be the last of his or her strain, in 30 years we could have minimized the number in the State."

Study Human Breeds.

There is an institution at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, about 30 miles from New York, which was originally created for the purpose of improving strains of live stock by breeding only from the healthiest animals.

Why not an institution to teach that is quite as important to have humans well born as well as cattle, and sheep and horses and pigs, suggested some scientific mind.

The suggestion was approved. Andrew Carnegie furnished the money to meet the purposes of an endowment fun, and the Cold Spring Harbor Institution changed its work from seeking to improve live stock to demonstrating ways for producing a larger ratio of mentally and physically strong men, women and children and less mental defectives. Eugenic Record Office, Cold Spring Harbor, is now the official office.

Big Classes Deter Minds.

It is there that Miss McKinnie, upon finishing at Vassar, qualified for the work she is doing in Michigan.

Of feeble-minded in the public schools Miss McKinnie concludes from restricted investigation that there are more or less, according to the Binot test, two or more years below the mentally normal.

It is impossible, she says, in a large room where the teacher often has more than one class, for them to get proper instructions. "They are often called truants, incorrigibles or unruly, yet their troubles all trace back to their mental defects.

Nameless Man to Undergo Operation

Surgeons Will Attempt to Learn Who Stranger Is, Who Has Been in Hospital Four Years.

ROCHESTER, MINN., June 21.—Upon the deftness and skill of surgeons at the Minnesota State Hospital here depends the solution of what for four years has been one of the most mysterious cases of lost identity in the Middle West. After four years surgeons at the hospital announced they will operate on "J. C. R.," a man 40 or 45, found wandering aimlessly about Waseda, Minn., in June, 1907.

The man is known as "J. C. R.," because those initials were found sewed in the lining of his coat. In the four years the man has been at the hospital he has not uttered a word.

At first he was sickly, but now he is robust and healthy. The man appears to hear and understand, but when it comes to expressing his thoughts by means of signs his mind seems to fail him, and it has been with the greatest difficulty that the physicians have learned the little they have about him.

Big Growth Shown in Commerce Report

Increases Are Remarkable in Exportation of Iron, Copper, Wood, Cotton, Leather and Oil.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—In a report by the Department of Commerce phenomenal gains are shown in the sales abroad of the great manufacturing industries engaged in the exportation of iron, copper, wood, cotton, leather and mineral oils during recent years.

The report reads:

"Taking these six great groups of manufactures—iron, copper, wood, leather, cottons and refined mineral oils—their aggregate exportation shows a growth in the 20-year period from $125,000,000 in 1893, to $336,000,000, and about $875,000,000 in 1913. This indicates a gain of 600 per cent in the exports of these six great groups of manufactures in the 20-year period, against a gain of 126 per cent in the exports of all other domestic products during the same period."

'Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh' Shields Family Name

Proud Southern Woman Awaits Sentence as Thief



"Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh," beautiful Southern woman awaiting sentence as a thief in New York, who refuses to disclose name of wealthy relatives who aided her in fight for freedom.

Powerful Washington Friends Said To Be Determined to Save Her From Prison.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Waiting in her cell in the Tombs for the court to fix her term of imprisonment for thefts from society women in fashionable churches, Mrs. "Randolph Fitzhugh" is a mystery that New York students of criminology have been unable to fathom.

When the woman was first arrested on complaint of Dorothy Fisk, daughter of Pliny Fisk, the banker, who accused her of stealing a gold mesh bag, she gave the name of Mrs. "Randolph Fitzhugh."

Prominent Families Suggested.

Then the suggestion drifted out that she was a close relative of a former Governor of Florida. Later the word came that she had in her veins the blood of the famous Randolph and Fitzhugh families of Virginia. She neither confirmed nor denied the reports.

After she had pleaded guilty to the charges she declared that her real name is Catherine Fennell, but no word was spoken of her family connections.

This much the New York detectives know: She is of Southern birth and raising, and a Southerner of refined and educated family. Her soft drawling voice, her patrician features, her calm and pose all tell this vividly.

Money had been spent liberally in her defense, though it was never discovered where this revenue came from.

Her trial came to an abrupt end when on its second day Abraham Levy, chief counsel, refused to go on with the proceedings and announced his withdrawal.

Before Judge Swann and the jury could recover from their amazement Mr. Levy went on to say that he stood ready to return the $10,000 cash retainer given to him by relatives of the defendant. The battery of counsel associated with Mr. Levy also withdrew.

After a moment's whispered conversation with Assistant District Attorney Presiding Judge Swann requested the jury to leave the room.

Hundreds of fashionably dressed women who crowded the court room to capacity started a loud murmuring, and with difficulty were quieted by court attendants.

Says She "Dismissed" Them.

Judge Swann then asked why counsel had withdrawn. Mrs. Fitzhugh arose and in intensely dramatic fashion walked to the rail and said in a loud voice:

"I have personally dismissed my counsel for their refusal to obey my instructions."

She would not explain what the instructions were, but demanded the right to get Creed M. Fulton, a prominent Washington attorney and personal friend of her family, on the long-distance wire.

Judge Swann granted this request, and, accompanied by five court attendants and seven detectives, Mrs Fitzhugh went to a public telephone booth and called up "Washington—3742."

Rumors spread quickly that Mr. Levy had advised her to change her plea to guilty and that she had refused. This proved later to have been the case.

The response from Washington stated that Mr. Fulton's telephone had been disconnected.

When informed of this Mrs. Fitzhugh collapsed, and Dr. Maguire, of the Tombs, was hastily sent for. She rejected his services and announced that she would fight the battle alone. Judge Swann would not permit it and ordered her to procure counsel immediately.

Plea of "Guilty" Comes.

The trial was resumed at 2:15 p. m., and Judge Swann announced that Louis Spiegel, a criminal lawyer, of 346 Broadway, had been retained to continue the case. Motions to discharge the jury on the ground of a mistrial were denied, and then for two hours whispered conversations were had between the lawyer for Mrs. Fitzhugh, Judge Swann and the defendant.

At 3 o'clock the jury was recalled, and Albert Church, brother-in-law of Miss Dorothy Fisk, took the stand. Before he could testify, however, Mr. Spiegel stopped the case again and requested the right further to consult with his client.

At this point Judge Swann conferred with the Assistant District Attorney, who whispered to the defendant. She thereupon arose and pleaded guilty to second degree grand larceny on both indictments. Judge Swann immediately remanded her to the Tombs for sentence.

Washington friends of Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh are determined to save her from prison.

A reporter found the young Southern woman huddled in a corner of her dark cell in the Tombs yesterday. In an exclusive interview she said:

"I was told that I must plead guilty, although innocent, to escape a sentence of ten years in Auburn prison. All the horrors were pointed out to me. My lawyers said if I would plead guilty the judge would suspend sentence or give me a short term in Bedford Reformatory. With everybody advising me differently and my lawyers threatening to desert me, I became wild and thought I was choosing the least of two evils.

Prison Can't Reform Her.

"They can not reform me by sending me to Bedford. They can not reform an intelligent, God-fearing woman who knows right from wrong. If I were honestly guilty they could only reform me through loving guidance in surroundings far different from a reform school.

"If they cast me among these awful creatures it may kill me, or with the cruel stigma of prison on me I shall emerge embittered. Perhaps I shall then revenge myself on the society that condemned me by its manmade laws and become a really clever and unscrupulous thief.

"I have tried to save myself and my family. Now they must save me for my little boy's sake."

Mrs. Fitzhugh, as she prefers to call herself, declared she could have proved an alibi that she was in Washington at the time Miss Dorothy W. Fisk's gold mesh bag was stolen from St. Bartholomew's Church had not her Washington witnesses failed her.

"Every one deserted me at the last moment," she cried, the tears once more flooding her eyes. "I have no hope now save District Attorney Whitman. He can help me if he chooses."

"I Am a Butterfly on the Wheel!" Is Cry Of Woman in Jail

"I am being hounded to prison by men—men—men! It is 'The Butterfly on the Wheel' all over again.

"They call me a thief. I am not—yet. What I may become after they are through with me, Heaven only knows! I may become so embittered toward this man-made world and its man-made laws that when I come out I shall be a remorseless enemy of society.

"I am an innocent women, but I have confessed to being a thief to save myself from four years in Auburn Prison and to get a lesser sentence in the Bedford Reformatory."—Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh, "The Woman of Mystery."

PRETTY WIDOW TO BE TRIED FOR KILLING SPOUSE

Fate of Mrs. Stroud Rests on Testimony of Her Companion at Time of Tragedy.

SHREVEPORT, June 21.—Mrs. Belle Stroud, 24 years old and prepossessing, will face trial here June 26 for the murder of her husband, who was killed April 19 in the public road near Vivian when he attempted to chastise her for riding with Edward Beeler, a friend of the family.

Beeler was also shot accidentally by Mrs. tSroud.

The killing was one of the most sensational that ever occurred in this part of the South and was followed by an attempt to lynch Mrs. Stroud and Beeler. Officers, by quick action, got the pair away from Shreveport and the woman has since been in prison here because of her inability to furnish a $20,000 bond.

Sentiment Shifts to Woman.

Recently there has been a change of sentiment in regard to the tragedy and reports here are to the effect that even those who were bitter toward the woman now hope she will be acquitted.

Mrs. Stroud is an expert horsewoman and frequently drove a handsome horse which her husband had given her on the second anniversary of their marriage. On the day of the killing she and Beeler were cantering along the South Road near Vivian when Stroud met them. He shouted curses, according to the wife, and, dismounting, attempted to drag her from her horse. She resisted and, it is alleged, he made a movement as if to draw a weapon, when she took a pearl-handled revolver—also a gift of her husband—from her bosom and shot him in the side. The second shot struck Beeler in the leg. This infuriated the woman and, leaping from her horse, she closed in on the already wounded husband and shot out his brains.

Escapes From Hospital.

Beeler was taken to a hospital here, where it was deemed necessary to amputate his wounded leg. Recently he escaped from the institution, it being intimated that either friends of one side or the other had induced him to leave. He was captured at a railway station and will be kept in the jail here until he gives his testimony, which the defense expects will acquit the woman, but which, on the other hand, the State hopes will bring conviction.

At first Beeler said he loved Mrs. Stroud and he hinted that should she be acquitted there would be a quiet little wedding. But of late he has experienced a change of heart.

"I lost a leg—that's enough for me," is all the statement he would make when visited in his cell.

Judge John R. Land will preside at the trial and District Attorney W. A. Mabry will be the prosecutor.

Former District Attorney James M. Foster will defend the woman.

"And I will not get a cent," he said. "The woman is deserving of sympathy and I am sure she will be acquitted."

Tramp Finds $16,000 In Cabin of Hermit

Wanderer Enters Hut as Recluse Is In Throes of Death With Fortune in Pockets.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., June 21—When an unidentified tramp received no response last night as he knocked on the door of the cabin of Willis Browning, a hermit, on the ridge across from the Barree Forge, he opened the door. There he found the recluse in the last throes of death by pneumonia, and before neighboring farmers could be summoned Browning was dead.

In the pockets of a coat in the cabin was $16,000, all but $1,000 being in big bank notes. Browning came here five years ago, and talked with no one but the storekeeper from whom he bought supplies, never told where he came from, and no living relatives are known.

Woman Patronizes Man's Barber Shop

Manager of Place Declares That Glittering Mirrors Are Attraction That Fair Sex Can't Resist.

VENICE, Col., June 21.—A woman with the courage of her convictions, throwing off convention, attracted attention in a barber's chair in Windward Avenue, where she was enjoying a facial massage with all the sangfroid of the male patrons of the shop. She said her name was Mrs. Bertie, but declined to be interviewed concerning her preference for barber shops as opposed to hairdressing parlors.

Fred Fuller, manager of the establishment, says that the mirrored walls and ceiling prove the attraction to the women. He believes that the glittering plate glass may prove so attractive that it may become necessary for him to employ women barbers to care for the patronage of the gentler sex.

1,500 MILES OF TRAILS IN OZARK COUNTRY MARKED

MONETT, MO., June 21.—The Ozark Trails, a system of 1,500 miles of connecting roads, is now being marked and routed in every direction in Southwest Missouri. The promoter is W. H. (Coin) Harvey of Monte, Ne., Ark. Two hundred miles of the trails have been marked.

There will be two markings. The one now being made consists of white rings painted on telephone poles, trees and bridges. This marking will be followed later by a copyrighted sign painted in green letters, in which the letters "O. T.," meaning Ozark Trails will be prominent.

SENATORS HAVE MINSTRELSHOW IN CLASSIC HALL

Chilton, Bradley, Smith, Townsend, With Marshall as Interlocutor, Have Performance.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Dignity, as traditional with the United States Senate as the name of that august body itself, received a severe shock when it became known that the classic chambers, whose walls have heard the forensic eloquence of the nation's leaders since the country was born, is harboring a minstrel show.

And the exponents of the art of Lew Dockstader and "Honey Boy" Evans are men who answer to roll call when the Vice President raps the body to order. The troupe gave an impromptu performance in the Capitol building a few days ago, and since that time the amateur talent has been in demand.

William Edwin Chilton, senior Senator from West Virginia, is the impresario of the troupe. He also plays the fiddle. His accompanist is Senator Bradley, of the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky, who strums the soft guitar, while Senator E. Durant Smith, of South Carolina, warbles lays in which "old" rhymes with "gold" and "kiss" with "bliss," and Senator Townsend, of Michigan, does a lively buck and wing to the strains of "Turkey in the Straw," rendered by the fiddle and the guitar.

Marshall Is Interlocutor.

It is even said that Vice President Marshall has at times doubled as interlocutor and end man during the performance and done other things in utter and ultimate violation of senatorial precedent.

Speaking of one of the performances, Senator Chilton said:

"Why, one day the bell rang for the Senators in all their offices to attend the Senate and there was a rush for the underground trolley, and there upon the platform was gathered a noble company of the best of us, and Senator Townsend seemed to be feeling so glad about something or other that he shuffled his feet in rhythmic cadence, and when I patted he did the 'Juba' in such fashion as to compel the applause of a select but an admiring contingent waiting at the station for the car.

"What do I play? Why, I play the fiddle, not the violin, mind you, but the fiddle. What is my repertoire? So-called 'classical music'? Not a bit of it. I play no tunes that are known to anybody nearer than 50 miles to a railroad. I play 'Arkansas Traveler,' 'Turkey-in-the-Straw,' 'Hell Below Memphis,' and other works of composers who have been lost sight of by music-lovers who pretend to like the so-called great creations."

Make Life Worth Living.

When he was asked what sort of a singing voice—everybody who has heard him knows that he "can speak some"—Senator Smith had, and whether or not his reach was not really confined to hymn lines, Senator Chilton declined to answer, refusing to incriminate himself, but he insisted that when he and the Senator from the "dark and bloody ground," and the Senator from South Carolina—in which State, according to Secretary Houston, there are yet living some men who think that South Carolina would have whipped in the fight 50 years ago if the other Southern States had not mixed up in the difficulty—and the Senator from Michigan, where they grow celery and beans, keeping perfect time with heel and toe, got together there was not the least doubt that life even in Washington is worth living.

* * *

Senator Chilton talked in an interesting way about his visit to the old Stone Presbyterian Church with Vice President Marshall. He says that the Vice President "will wear well," that he is a most effective speaker, a splendid traveling companion, a capital story teller, as natural in all his thinking and speaking as an honest man can be, and, withal, has a very clear apprehension of both the law and the Gospel. When he and the Vice President were at the celebration in Lewisburg all the people turned out to do the Indianan honor.

Marshall Gets Feast.

The people "put the big pot in the little one," as the homely phrase has it, and such feasting and rejoicing were never known before in the Kanawha Valley, and when they got through there were about 1,145 basketfuls left over. The Vice President said that he had found the cost of living in Washington rather more than his retainer seemed to justify.

He went down to his meals and ordered a little of this and a little of that, very little of either and not much of both, and when the count was taken he found that his appetite had disfigured a $10 bill, or something like that, and that during the day at the Stone Church celebration he had eaten about $171.25 worth of real food at Washington prices.

Girl Constable Carries Revolver

Proves Efficient Officer of Court at Newcastle, Ind., Wears Badge of Her Office.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., June 21.—Miss Anna Payne is serving as a special constable here, and her work is proving to be entirely satisfactory, and remunerative to herself.

As an officer of the court she is entitled to carry a revolver and does so when occasion demands. Her star is worn all the time, however, as an insignia of authority and the power of the great State of Indiana.

An emergency arose some time ago which resulted in her appointment as peace officer, which position she has since filled with credit to herself and the court as well.

COURT RULES THAT STATE OWNS BEDS OF ITS RIVERS

M'ALESTER, OKLA., June 21.—That the State of Oklahoma owns the river beds of streams, known as navigable, was the decision of Federal Judge Ralph E. Campbell, sitting in regular court at this place.

Under the decision all land lying between the high water marks, on either side of such streams, in the State of Oklahoma, belong to the State, while the land lying between the meander lines and high water mark belong to the allottee.

Memorial Volume Published at Tech

Growth of Institution in the Last Twenty-five Years Is Vividly Told by Photographs.

An elaborate memorial of the 25 years of life of the Georgia School of Technology has just been issued, in the form of a book descriptive of the college in every particular. It is full of handsome engravings of the college buildings, but the crowning feature of the publication is the reproduction of soft brown tints of a panorama photograph, showing almost all the buildings in a long line.

As impressive as is the outlay, it is made even more so by comparison with the first picture in the book, showing the original plant in 188 consisting of only two buildings, one of which held the various shops, and the other the class rooms. Then it was, in the words of the book itself, a "modest industrial school."

A short history of the school is placed at the first of the book. Its opening paragraph is significant:

"The period of 25 years that has elapsed since the founding of the Georgia School of Technology in 1888," it says, "has seen the development of the modest industrial school into the foremost engineering institution of the South."

The showing made by the book seems to bear out the statement.

Gettysburg Offers Brides to Veterans

Mayor Establishes Matrimonial Bureau for Benefit of Old Soldiers At Semi-Centennial Celebration.

GETTYSBURG, June 21—Not every Civil War veteran who comes to Gettysburg for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the battle will come for that purpose alone is the belief of J. Allen Holzworth, Burgess of the town, who has opened a sort of an impromptu matrimonial bureau, which he hopes will benefit both visiting veterans and available Gettysburg brides. Mayor Holzworth's idea was inspired by the following communication from a Civil War veteran in St. James, Mo.: "There are four or five of us old veterans of the battle of Gettysburg who will be in your city at the celebration, and if you have got a few good widows or old maids who would like to marry and go West, we can accommodate a few. They must be good housekeepers and not too young."

So Fair He Couldn't Resist Kissing Her

Girl in Pretty Frock, Wins Heart of Elevator Operator—Osculation Blocks Street Traffic.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Traffic in Ann Street was blocked at office closing time yesterday by a crowd surrounding a man and a young woman in front of 47, where both are employed.

"He kissed me," declared Miss Gertrude Puzio, a stenographer, residing at 199 Allen Street. "He kissed me all the time we were coming down five floors in the crowded elevator. Then he followed me out here and kissed me again."

The man, William Donovan, elevator operator in the building, confessed to a policeman who arrested him.

"She was dressed all in white," he said, "and she was so darned pretty I just couldn't help kissing her."

In Night Court Donovan was fined $5, which he could not pay.

Two Days' Accidents Cost Tacoma $15,000

Authorities Are Investigating Destruction of Waste Pipes and Damage to Water Reservoir.

TACOMA, June 21.—Three serious accidents that will entail an expenditure of $15,000 to remedy have occurred on Tacoma's two big water power projects during the last two days. Officials kept the matters covered up until to-day. Either dynamite or lightning destroyed the lower half of a 45-inch wooden waste pipe, splintering it to slivers; a half-dozen plates on the floor of the reservoir at La Grande were cracked, and practically the same thing happened at the big reservoir at McMillan on the Green River gravity system.

City authorities are noncommittal other than to say that an investigation is in progress.

Sub-Treasury Has Laundry for Money

Director Declares That Bills Can Be Washed at Less Cost Than Required to Print Them.

CHICAGO, June 21.—A "money laundry" has been installed in the Chicago sub-treasury. The laundry consists of washing machines in which Uncle Sam's soiled paper money is restored to a condition as clean and crisp as the day the bills left the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington.

The completed machine is the result of an idea advanced more than three years ago by Joseph S. Ralph, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing that it is cheaper to wash soiled money than to destroy the bills and print new ones.

DIVORCED WIFE PLEADS EX-HUSBAND'S FREEDOM

COLUMBUS, KAN., June 21.—The love of a divorced wife for her husband caused Judge Sapp in the District Court to defer for a week the sentencing of J. A. McConnell, of Galena, Kan., convicted of manslaughter for killing Kibby Beam. The former wife of McConnell is seriously ill. Despite their separation Mrs. McConnell gave all her small savings for McConnell's defense, and it was to spare her feelings that sentence was deferred.

PUTS WIFE WHO WOULDN'T BE HIS MOTHER IN BOOK

Harold Susman, Who Married Wealthy Widow Twice His Age, to Write on Experience.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Out of his search for a second mother and his shattered ideals, Harold Susman is rearing a sign post for the guidance of all temperamental young men who are seeking the key to the door that worried Omar Khayyam.

Susman, it will be recalled, married Mrs. Lillie Annette Coe, a wealthy widow of New Haven, last November. Mrs. Coe was then 57; Susman was 29. He left her soon after, pleading that he sought at the altar a mother, not a wife.

Will Write of Pitfalls.

Susman is now in Rome traveling and writing simultaneously. He says his book will be modeled along the lines of reason, binding together George Moore's "Confessions of a Young Man" and Michael's, "The Dangerous Age."

Susman, in a retrospective mood, bemoans his marriage as an ethical mis-step, but reviews his first impressions of Mrs. Coe by calling her "a gentle and kindly old lady," older than his mother, who "wore spectacles and snow-white hair." He says she wanted to adopt him and he agreed on the basis that she was to be "a mother to him."

Left Him Fortune.

"After the marriage," says Susman, "she showed me a new will she had had her lawyer draw up, in which she left me $175,000 and her house and furniture and also her fine jewelry. But at the same time she put such an unusual construction on the latent maternal instinct which she repeated assured me was the only thing that attracted her to me, that I felt impelled to leave her.

"I still believe that there are old ladies in the world who, if they promise to be mothers to young men, would really be so, and I have proved by my own conduct that there are young men in the world who, if they promised to be sons to old ladies, would insist on such relationship despite offers of $175,000 in a will."

Girl Saves Pupils From Prairie Fire

Young Woman Makes Children Recite Their Lessons While Flames Roar All Around Them.

MOOSEJAW, SASK., June 21.—Surrounded on all sides by a raging prairie fire, which fed upon tall grasses and dense underbrush that grew to the very doors of the little log schoolhouse in which she was hearing classes, Miss Esther Smith, a school teacher near Poplar Creek, in the South country, saved more than a score of pupils and herself from probable death in the flames.

Word of her presence of mind was brought to this city by members of the Royal Northwest Mounted police. Miss Smith rushed them to a cleared spot. Within a few moments the deserted schoolhouse was a mass of ruins.

While the flames were raging on all sides and blazing twigs and sparks were falling among them, the teacher, despite the smoke and intense heat, continued her classes, forcing the pupils to pay strict heed to their lessons.

Gets Insurance on Mythical Persons

Agent Is Sent to Prison When He Admits Collecting on Policies of Imaginary Beings.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21.—Pleading guilty of using the mails to defraud and of having collected life insurance on the supposed deaths of persons who never existed William Vokolek, an attorney of Pittsburg, was to-day sentenced by United States Judge.

Vololek made a plea for leniency, declaring that the charge against him was the result of a conspiracy growing out of the rivalry between life insurance companies which made a specialty of insurance among the foreign born population.

At the same time, however, he confessed that he had collected $2,500 on policies held on the lives of fictitious persons. It is said that charges are pending against Vokelek in several other States in connection with what was known as the "graveyard insurance" scheme.

Who Put "U" in Blues?

YOURSELF; in other words, your lazy liver. You have been overloading the stomach, and thus clogging the bowels. You can easily stir these organs to healthy activity by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

ONE WOMAN TO ENFORCE NEW DELAWARE LAW

Miss Margaret Malone Will Be Responsible for Enforcement of Ten-Hour Statute.

15,000 ARE UNDER HER CARE

Graduate of Smith College Is the Only Inspector Employed by the State.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 21.—One woman in the State of Delaware will be responsible after July 1 for the enforcement of the ten-hour law, and will have under her supervision the working hours of the 15,000 employed women of the State.

Miss Margaret S. Malone, a graduate of Smith College, president of the People's Settlement, has been chosen by the chancellor of Delaware to enforce the law, passed after a desperate fight during the last session of the Legislature.

Miss Malone is the only woman inspector employed by the State of Delaware. Her work during the next two years will not only test her ability but will establish a standard of inspection, will demonstrate the good effects of the law and prove to the State whether or not the protection it has afforded its working women is adequate.

Woman Is the Law.

The effectiveness of the ten-hour law now rests with Miss Malone. It has been said of her by those who were instrumental in having the measure adopted, that her inspection will be worth as much to the working women of the State as the measure itself and friends of the law are as much delighted over her appointment as they were over the passage of the bill.

The new inspector has a tremendous task before her. She will have to obtain the co-operation of manufacturers, many of whom were opposed to the measure. She will have to inaugurate an educational campaign among employers and employees to make known the actual terms of the law and to explain to them the necessity for rigid adherence to its provisions. The only way to do this will be by personal visits to all the establishments of the State which employ women.

Will Penetrate Rural Districts.

Not only the big factories and laundries, but mills and department stores of Wilmington will be visited by the inspector; she will have to penetrate the rural sections, the corner grocery store where a girl is employed, village bakeries and dry goods stores, millineries, trimming and notion shops will have to be visited. Every little hamlet of the State that has its quota of women workers will have to be made familiar with the workings of the law through Miss Malone's instruction and inspection.

"It is fortunate," she said yesterday in talking of her work, "that the State is no larger. I am depending upon the co-operation of the employers as well as the employees themselves. I hope to get the civic bodies of the State to act as vigilance committees and to engage the club women of rural communities and country towns in the work.

Seeks Community Aid.

"Much valuable aid can be given to an inspector by the community at large, and, though my task looks like a big one, I think it will be made easy by the people of Delaware who, I am sure, now that the State has decided to protect its working women, will lend their aid to make the ten-hour law a real force for improving their physical condition."

In preparation for her new position she will visit New York and Massachusetts to see how inspectors there enforce labor legislation.

Drink Bad as First Aid, Asserts Doctor

More Harm Than Good Done by Alcohol as Medicine, Says Physician in Lecture.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21.—The popular theory that an alcoholic beverage is one of the best first aids to the injured was exploded by Dr. Howard A. Lothrop, while lecturing at the Harvard Medical School.

"A popular belief is that after accidents or in many cases of emergency, some kind heart comes into the scene with something to drink—alcoholic drink," said the doctor. "Alcohol is being used but comparatively little in medicine now.

"It does more harm in these cases than good. The only reason that we all do not have every disease in the category is that some of us possess more resistance against the attack of illness than others."

PAYS 25-YEAR-OLD DEBT WITH 50 CENTS IN STAMPS

NASHVILLE, IND., June 21.—Mrs. Jennie Allison, wife of Editor Allison of the Brown County Democrat, yesterday received a letter from a woman in Kansas containing twenty-five two-cent stamps. The letter said that when Mrs. Allison was in the millinery business, twenty-five years ago, the writer purchased a hat and left owing 50 cents. The letter was not signed and Mrs. Allison says she does not remember the transaction.

JEALOUS WIFE MUST PAY FOR STRIKING WOMAN

MARINETTE, WIS., June 21.—When personal investigation appeared to substantiate her belief that her husband and another woman were too friendly, Mrs. Edna Sorenson, of Oconto, took it upon herself to punish her supposed rival. Miss Vina Hodgins. Miss Hodgins brought suit for $10,000 damages. A jury awarded the plaintiff $275.

Home Conservation To Be Taught

Southern Women Labor for Exhibit

Domestic Economy Will Be One of Principal Lessons of Exposition at Knoxville, Tenn.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., June 21.—Once again a group of Southern society women have banded together and are working for a cause.

That cause is the conservation of the resources of the home, conservation of the health and energies of women and conservation of the lives and strength of babies.

These women compose the women's department of the National Conservation Exposition which is to be held at Knoxville, Tenn., from September 1 until November 1, 1913. At their head is Mrs. Horace VanDeventer, daughter of Mrs. Justice H. H. Lurton, of the United States Supreme Court. She is one of the best-known women of Southern society and philanthropic fields. Mrs. VanDeventer is president of the women's department and associated with her in the work she has undertaken are Mrs. W. S. Shields and Mrs. J. Y. Johnston, vice presidents, among the most prominent women of Knoxville and the South.

Prominent women connected with the National Conservation Exposition. Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, president of the Woman's Department, is shown at the top; at the left is Mrs. W. S. Shields, second vice president; below is Mrs. J. Y. Johnston, third vice president. The new Southern States Building as it will look at the exposition is also shown.

Photos by Knaffl & Brakehill.



Teach Lesson of Home.

Their aim in allying themselves with the National Conservation Exposition is to teach their sex a lesson in the broadening and bettering of the home; to show women how their work may be made lighter and their lives easier; to teach the principles of child welfare—in the shop and the home—and to demonstrate the vital value of the conservation that comes with cleanliness and clean living.

These women have given up summers in Europe, outings in the North and the hundred and one other recreations dear to a woman's heart simply that they may give their whole time and their whole energy to the women's exhibit.

This exhibit has already reached proportions which surpass any other ever gathered together in the interest of women and the home. In the great white women's building at the Knoxville Exposition they will have a space equal to that of any other of the major displays and the exhibits will be far and away the most novel and interesting and vitally educational ever brought together anywhere.

Domestic Economy Stressed.

The women's exhibit of domestic economy will be one of the prime features of this display. With the aid of pictures, inventions, home-made apparel and home-made furnishings, the exhibit will demonstrate in hundreds of ways how the work of the housewife can be made more effective, her tasks lightened and the very atmosphere of the home changed under proper and systematized domestic economy.

It will be the aim of the exposition and the women's department to teach the people of the country that homemaking is the most important, as well as the first, step in nation-making.

The women thoroughly appreciate how much it lies in the wife and mother to make homes ideal or failures.

Therefore, they will concentrate in the exhibit a most vivid lesson in domesticity. The work of the woman of the family in the establishment and maintenance of a comfortable domicile for the husband and children, in the preparing of proper foods, in the sanitation of the home and in the economy and best utilization of domestic labor—will be demonstrated thoroughly and it will be shown by a series of displays that the mother, by her efficiency and wisdom, can contribute as much to the prosperity of the nations and the efficiency of its citizens as can the husband and father by his efforts in the outside world.

Dwelling To Be Built.

By way of more graphically illustrating the results of domestic economy, when practiced rightly, the women's department will erect a small dwelling upon the exposition grounds, where there will be constant demonstrations of proper and economical house furnishing, cooking, housekeeping generally and the care of little children.

Other exhibits will show the latest labor-saving devices for the home, the public preparation of meals in the most economical and tempting way, the proper and improper way to buy meat cuts, the way to go about marketing to get the best results and samples of domestic bookkeeping.

Not the least interesting of these demonstrations will be a series of lectures on domestic science by experts from the great institutions throughout the country.

In the health exhibits and the child welfare displays they have the government itself to collaborate with in the person of Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Federal Department of Commerce and Labor. Miss Lathrop, who is a member of the National Advisory Board of the exposition, is in personal charge of the Government's exhibit at the exposition.

Northern Women Enlisted.

So enthusiastic are the women that they have enlisted to aid them not only the most prominent of the Southern members of their sex, but many women of the North and East as well. Washington women are to be most notably represented in the women's department, and delegations and organizations from Baltimore, Cincinnati and other Northern towns have already begun arrangements to participate in what will undoubtedly be an unprecedentedly successful women's conservation exhibit.

BOMB CAST AS SWEETHEARTS KISS GOODBY

Enough Dynamite to Destrop Ship Hurled in Hallway Where Swain and Maid Make Love.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Blushes chased one another across the cheeks of Miss Violet Perry early to-day as her "steady," Frank Landsman, of 325 West Thirty-fifth Street, put his arms about her to kiss her good-by in the ground floor hallway of the house in which she lives, at 756 Eighth Avenue.

"Don't, Frank," protested the girl.

Her effort to free herself was successful just as a puff of smoke from the floor shot into both their faces.

"What are you trying to do, burn me up, Frank?" the girl asked, banteringly, thinking he was playing some practical joke.

Then both looked down at the floor and saw what was afterwards recognized as a bomb, made of three sticks of dynamite—enough to blow up a battleship—with fuses alight.

Kicks Infernal Machine.

As the idea that this might be a bomb passed through the girl's mind she instantly kicked at the thing on the floor and then putting her foot on the burning fuses stamped out the little series of red glows. Then almost ready to faint she leaned against the newel post.

Then the youth struck a match. By its flickering light both saw that the object was indeed a bomb. The three sticks of dynamite weighed a pound apiece and each stick had a separate fuse wound about it.

After the young people had recovered from their shock Landsman ran out into the street and shouted for a policeman. Patrolman Mooney came and took the infernal contrivance to the station house, while Miss Perry, now hysterical from shock, was helped up the stairs to her parents' apartments.

The police notified the Bureau of Combustibles. Inspector Owen Eagan took the bomb to the bureau, where after he had inspected it, he said that it contained enough dynamite to blow up a battleship.

Barber Denies 'Twas His.

Detectives were sent out to learn all they could about the placing of the bomb in the hallway. They talked with Frank Laviola, who recently opened a barber shop on the ground floor. He said that he had received no Black Hand letters and that he had settled the strike with his barbers. He did not think that the bomb had been intended for him, but the police were certain that it had been. There is also a delicatessen shop in the building, but this the police do not think was the object of the attempt.

House Taken to Top of Peak by Horses

Problem of Putting Fire Lookout Station on Top of Mountain Solved by Equine Transportation.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Transportation facilities in connection with building a fire lookout station on the top of Lassen Peak have been solved by constructing a house in sections and packing it up the peak on horses. The station, which will be 10x10 feet was designed by Forest Supervisor Kling and was built at Red Bluff. No section is more than six feet on its longest side or weighs more than 100 pounds.

The house is now being packed up the mountain where it will be assembled and fastened together with iron clamps and steel cables extending from opposite diagonal corners and anchored to the ground.

JURORS RETURN VERDICT WITHOUT AN AGREEMENT

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., June 21.—Believing that only a majority vote was necessary to convict in minor cases, a jury that disagreed to-day brought in a verdict of guilty in the case of Walter Bradley, charged with the theft of a quantity of brass from a foundry. Jury duty was new to the jurors, and they did not learn of their mistaken idea until after the verdict had been rendered. A new trial in the case has been asked for.

Gives Up Child When Tortured on Tree

Father-in-Law Covered With Pistols and Forced to Promise Surrender of Baby.

FORT SMITH, ARK., June 21.—Charged with tying his father-in-law, P. W. Adams, to a tree and torturing him, Harry Copeland, a school teacher of Red Oak, Okla., was arrested here and taken to Wilburton, Okla., for trial.

Adams said he received a letter last week to which was signed the name of a son, long mourned as dead. Acting upon instructions in the letter, Adams said he went to a lonely spot near Red Oak, where he met Copenear Red Oak, where he met Copehim with revolvers.

Then, he said, they tied him to a tree and tortured him until he promised to surrender to Copeland the latter's child, which, with the mother had lived with Adams since birth.

Cemetery Grounds Block a Railroad

Line Will Institute Suit to Force Right of Way Through Peoria Burying Lots.

PEORIA, ILL., June 21.—According to formal action taken before the State's Attorney of Peoria County today, the Peoria, Canton and Galesburg Electric Railway Company will institute legal proceedings to force a right of way through the burial ground of the Peoria County Poor Farm at Maxwell.

The surveyed line of the road northwest from here carries the road through the cemetery of the Poor Farm, and county officials and officers of the institution have refused the road any part of the county property as a right of way.

ATLANTA BRIDES SCORN $399 AS TROUSSEAU BILL

Estimate of New York Surrogate Declared Out of Reason by Newest Matrons of City.

What is the legitimate cost of a bride's trousseau?

As might be expected, it has taken a man to tell the women all about it.

He is "Surrogate" Fowler, of New York (which in common, ordinary conversation means just plain "Judge" Fowler) and although he never bought a trousseau in his life, he knows it would cost $399—no cents—exactly.

He not only decided that in a New York court the other day when a Mrs. Marie Lewis asked for a certain portion of a legacy to buy her daughter's nuptial necessities, but he also wrote out a nice little list of what the bride ought to get.

Forgot Bride's Shoes.

He forgot to add shoes or gloves, a wedding veil or a handkerchief to the outfit, but it is supposed that the bride can go barefoot and wipe her little nosey on her sleeve if she can't do any better.

Here is the list the Surrogate made out, and which several Atlanta brides have labeled as hopelessly bad:

Wedding gown	$ 50
2 plain dresses, apiece	36
4 other dresses, apiece	15
Lingerie	50
Linens	100
Announcement cards	15
Postage	2
Wedding supper	50

"If the wedding was nice enough as having the announcement cards would imply 'the Atlanta bride said, "and there was to be a wedding supper attached, $399 wouldn't be a 'starter.' Think of all the little things a bride would simply have to have that the list doesn't begin to mention— And if she's expected to get her linen for the house out of that, too—" (very large exclamation in voice.)

The brides talking about it were Mrs. Ervin Dickey, Mrs. Shirley Brooks, Mrs. Williams Schroeder, Mrs. Gustave Sisson, and Mrs. Dan Carey, and they all agreed that the sums set aside wouldn't at all purchase handsome garments if the cost of dressmaking had to be considered.

Bride Would Have to Work.

"Of course, if a bride makes all her clothes and does the embroidering on them herself, she might possibly be able to get a very nice trousseau out of the $399"—doubtful tone—"but everything would have to be awfully simple to do it.

"About the wedding gown in particular. There's $50 for that. Why, you couldn't get a dressmaker to touch it for less than from $20 to $25 — and that wouldn't leave but very little to put on the dress itself if it had any trimming."

They agreed that the item about two plain dresses for $36 apiece was ample on account of the "plain" part, but the four dresses for $15 apiece wouldn't be much unless they were bought at a bargain sale.

"Fifty dollars for lingerie won't begin to do," they were positive—"especially the kind of crepe de chine lingerie that is popular nowadays. Nothing but bare necessities could be bought with it. As for handmade lingerie, which brides always like so much, $50 wouldn't get but a few pieces."

All of them being housewives of late date, they were experts on knowing what linens would amount to when one went out to buy—not in exact sums, but a complete set would go far over the $100, and nearer the $250 line.

$50 Supper Is Scoffed.

A wedding supper for $50!

They laughed over that item. Where were the flowers—the music—and the caterer—oh, WHERE was he?

Of course this was considering that the girl to be married had some social duties to fulfill, which $399 wouldn't take care of. They could not give an estimate on what they thought a bride's trousseau should really cost, as it all depended on what was expected of the bride and her station in life.

But they thught incidentally that most weddings and trousseaus cost too much. They should be elegant and dainty, out not too high-priced.

"So many brides spend hundreds—and even thousands—of dollars on their weddings and their outfits—which is foolishness," they declared. "Brides frequently buy so many clothes they never wear some dresses more than two or three times, garments rapidly go out of style, and it is just so much waste.

"But if a girl wants to save on her trousseau (tip to prospectives) 'let her marry in the summer time—it's a lot cheaper."

When all was said and done, this was the finale:

No matter how little a girl has to marry on, she usually gets by it.

A girl who is a good amnager can get married on a surprisingly small amount.

It is better to marry on a small sum than to leave one's parents in debt.

It isn't trousseau, anyway, that counts. It is the fact of the wedding, and its details should be arranged so that its expenses are not a burden on anybody.

LOSES SENSE OF SMELL, SUES ROAD FOR $20,000

ST. PAUL, MINN., June 21.—That his sense of smell was destroyed by a broken nose, alleged to have been suffered in a train collision, is the complaint of S. H. Gorsuch, who filed suit in the district court against the Canadian Northern Railway Company and the Midland Railway Company for $20,000.

KILLS NEIGHBOR, SHAVES HIMSELF AND SURRENDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—James Hamilton Reed, a retired property-owner of this city, was shot and killed by his neighbor, William Couey, in the latter's back yard this afternoon, after a quarrel over property rights. After fatally wounding his neighbor Couey walked into his house, dressed and shaved himself and then surrendered to a police official.

Suicide Gives Body to Reward Doctor

Leaves Note Authorizing Physician to Perform Post-Mortem Examination in Interest of Science.

IRONDALE, MO., June 21.—A letter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain ter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain body is the strange manner in which Dr. William E. McFarland, who committed suicide near here, rewarded the physician for his constant attention upon him.

He was 47, married and had two children.

Dr. Yeargain expressed no surprise when he learned of his patient's death. He declared Dr. McFarland had diagnosed his own disease and often had talked with him about the chances for his recovery.

"He felt that my constant attention upon him entailed a hardship on me," said Dr. Yeargain. "He often asked me if it would be wrong if he should take 'a little too much' of some poisonous drug. I believe that his provision that I should perform a post-mortem was his method of benefiting science and of rewarding me for my services."

Half-Century Old Letter Is Delivered

Comrade Fails to Mail Message From Soldier of '61 to Wife—Heirs Perform Duty.

POTTSVILLE, PA., June 21.—A letter written at Fort Washington, Md., May 30, 1861, by Henry C. Russell, of Pottsville, a soldier in the war between the States, reached his widow in Pottsville to-day through the regular channels of the United States mail.

The letter had been intrusted to a comrade, M. E. Richards, of Pottstown, Pa., to mail, and was never sent. Recently Mr. Richards died and the letter, sealed and stamped, was found among some old papers. It was posted and arrived this morning. Russell died about five years ago. The letter contained what the writer said was a piece of the shirt of Colonel E. E. Ellsworth, worn when he was shot and killed a short time before at Alexandria, Va., when he hauled down the Confederate flag from the Marshall House. The letter is in an excellent state of preservation.

Wins Suit for $100 Bet on His Marriage

Doctor Recovers From Friend Who Promised Him Sum if He Became Benedict in Year.

WELSH, W. VA., June 21.—One of the most unusual civil suits in the history of the State was decided here where Dr. J. L. Sameth was awarded $100, with interest for a year, against George D. Kendrick. During the latter part of the year 1911, during a conversation about matrimony, Kendrick told Dr. Sameth he would give him $100 if he married before January 1.

The men had been friends for 15 years. Dr. Sameth had previously made arrangements to be married in January, and after the proposition was made he prevailed on his fiancee to be married before January 1. From time to time Dr. Sameth asked Kendrick for the money, but the latter always declared it a joke. Dr. Sameth entered suit and won.

WOMAN MAIL CARRIER IS BESIEGED BY SUITORS

LENOX, MASS., June 21.—Miss Florence S. Markham, who has traveled more than 70,000 miles the past twenty-five years carrying the mail between Interlaken and Stockbridge, was married in Canaan, Conn., to Archibald Boyd of Becket.

Since the announcement was made March 4, last, that her mail carrying contract with the Government had been renewed for four years at $300 a year, Mrs. Boyd has received more than one hundred proposals of marriage from almost every State in the Union.

INDICTMENTS QUASHED WHEN GRAND JUROR FLEES

DENVER, COLO., June 21.—At the request of District Attorney Rush, Judge Butler quashed all indictments returned by the County Grand Jury, now sitting. The reason was the absence of Grand Juror J. H. Gardner, who is a fugitive from justice, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

WOMAN MAYOR TELLS HOW SHE RUNS HER TOWN

Miss Clara Munson, Chief Executive of Warrenton, Ore., Is Also Chief of Police.

WARRENTON, ORE., June 21.—Those scoffers who thought that Miss Clara Cynthea Munson would regret her election as Mayor of this town are a much disappointed lot.

Miss Munson has the distinction of being the only woman Mayor in the West, and for a wonder she is not very much in favor of woman suffrage.

"Now that women have a vote," she said, "I believe they should take an active interest in political affairs and show they are able to make good use of the ballot. The citizens here were dissatisfied with the administration we have been having, and some one said 'I believe Miss Munson would make a good Mayor.' I took it as I supposed it was meant, as a good joke.

Man Objected; Was Beaten.

"A good many of the men who held old-fashioned views about a woman's sphere being in the home, and who believed that a woman should be seen and not heard, didn't like to see a woman running for Mayor. Finally a Mr. Diedrich said that rather than have a woman for Mayor he would run himself. He was beaten.

"I preside over all of the Council meetings and inasmuch as the Councilmen who ran on the citizens' ticket were elected, we get along very serenely. Even in a little place like Warrenton with only a few hundred people, we have our civic problems.

"For example, we formerly employed a city attorney and a policeman. As Mayor, backed by the Council, I was given a free hand, so I disposed of the services of both of these officials.

"I am now Mayor, City Attorney and Chief of Police. The money we save by dispensing with the services of a city attorney and a police officer we are putting into improvements—rebuilding the old sidewalks and putting in new ones. The Mayor of Astoria, Mr. Gray, has been kind enough to give me free legal advice whenever we have required it.

Problem of Saloon.

"One of the problems I have had to thresh out was the matter of a saloon here. The question of reissuing the license of the saloon here came up. The license fee is $400 a year. There are very few women in favor of saloons, and what the saloon stands for.

"There are fifty saloons in Astoria, seven miles distant, and four saloons in Hammond, three miles away. I thought the thing out carefully, and decided that as long as Uncle Sam and the saloon man were in partnership, it was not fair to punish the weaker partner—the saloon man.

"As long as you and I and the others who constitute Uncle Sam tell the saloonman that he may pay a certain sum of money to carry on his business, all we can do is to see that he does not transgress the laws. The real solution of the problem is for Uncle Sam not to become the silent partner of the liquor men."

BOY BREAKS NECK DIVING; DOCTORS SAY HE WILL LIVE

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 21.—Physicians who performed an operation on Robert Barnett, fourteen years old, whose neck was broken when he attempted a high dive into a lake here recently, announced that he would recover. It was the first successful operation of the kind ever performed here, physicians said.

Air-Float TALC IS BORATED

THERE is no other Talcum Powder so soft, so smooth, so delightfully perfumed.

Two tints—flesh and white

Guaranteed Pure
10 Cents a Box
Mined and made only by
TALCUM PUFF CO.
Bush Terminal Building
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beauty Is Nature's Greatest Gift

Nature Surpassed All Former Achievements in Beauty When the Human Being Was Created.

Almost all babies begin life with perfect health. Certainly they are beautiful. It is only when we abuse ourselves or fail to care for our health properly that beauty is destroyed.

Dr. Verdier's Liver Ease is nature's tonic for the liver. The liver is the human dynamo that can give you either a clear or muddy complexion, a sweet or sour disposition, good or bad feeling, optimistic or pessimistic ideas.

Dr. Verdier's Liver Ease is made of imported vegetable drugs, perfectly harmless to the most delicate system, acts on the liver even better than calomel, with none of the evil effects.

Dr. Verdier's Liver Ease, taken at bed time, will cure you while you sleep, and it will be a more refreshing sleep for the taking. Sold by every druggist in Atlanta. Guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. 50 cents for a large bottle in a pink package.

FINGER PRINTS CALLED ARCH FOE OF CROOKS

Chiefs of Police of Nation Declare System Is Invaluable in Keeping Track of Criminals.

METHOD IS INEXPENSIVE ONE

Convention of Detectives Agrees That Accuracy Has at Last Been Established.

By Jonathan Winfield.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The biggest obstacle to the criminal of today is the "finger print" system.

Five hundred criminal catchers who are in Washington will bear witness to the fact. They are attending the twentieth annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Hailing from all parts of the world, these half a thousand police heads gather yearly to talk over the best ways and means for outwitting their arch enemy—the crook.

This year they agree that the best stepping-stone to the penitentiary for the criminal is the finger print system. The system is not new. Its story has been told and retold, but it is as interesting as the wondrous tale of the wireless telegraph and flying machine.

System Is Perfected.

The latest telling of the finger print system story was at the police chief's convention and the climax of the tale was that the system has at last been perfected. It has gained universal recognition. It is established.

When scientists some few years ago first told the tale of the finger prints the police were dubious. They looked at finger prints on white pieces of paper and shook their heads.

The little black and white lines and circles, forming the impression of a finger on paper, seemed more a Chinese puzzle than a way to identify a criminal. But the scientists continued talking, the police continued listening and the finger print system came into its own.

First, it must be known that one of the chief tasks of the police is identifying criminals. A man may be arrested on suspicion in San Francisco, locked in a cell merely on the supposition that he is a bad character.

Finger Prints Tell Tale.

His finger prints are sent away. Back comes a telegram saying that the owner of the finger prints is John Doe, alias Jack Deer, ex-convict, professional second-story robber and all-round crook.

Just a few months ago the Washington police had the value of the system demonstrated forcibly. A man was sent to a hospital, apparently dazed and suffering from aphasia. He did not remember his name, where he came from or any of the other facts about himself that all nice citizens should know. His finger prints were taken. A copy of the prints were sent to the Navy Department.

Thirty minutes elapsed and the Navy Department told the police all about the owner of the finger prints. He was a deserter from the navy. His lack of memory was a "bluff." The deserter is now serving time.

System Is Inexpensive.

The chiefs agree that the system is the most accurate and inexpensive method of identification. The paraphernalia for making a finger print costs so little and is so easy to use that any ten-year-old school boy may have a little system of his own. A piece of glass, some printer's ink, a rubber roller and sheets of ordinary white paper complete the outfit.

The ink should be smeared on the glass and spread evenly over the surface with the rubber roller. The finger is placed in the ink and then on the paper. When the finger is removed the paper shows a perfect reproduction of the lines and circles of the finger.

When a criminal is captured, whether by the police of New York City or Kalamazoo, his finger impressions are taken. The prints are forwarded to the National Bureau of Criminal Identification in Washington. A brief study of the finger prints by the expert in charge of the bureau enables him to speedily ascertain if a set of the criminal's finger prints are already in the bureau. If the criminal has never been arrested before, his finger prints are filed.

Newport is Astir Over the Two Mrs. Vanderbilts

Former Atlanta Belle to Aid In the Social Feud

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt — Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt



Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt

Society is Ready for Clash to See Who Is the Real Leader of Colony.

There are the makings of as pretty a social fight in Newport, R. I., this summer as ever delighted the dowagers, and Mrs. James McVicker, of New York, who as Mrs. Jack Horner was for many years a social favorite in Atlanta, will be a central figure in the fray.

Mrs. McVicker will be interested as the half sister of Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, the second wife of Alfred G. Vanderbilt. The second Mrs. Vanderbilt is coming next week for the first time to Newport, where the first Mrs. Vanderbilt, divorcee, lives and holds majestic sway as social leader.

Society Is Aflutter.

All society is aflutter, following the announcement that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and his bride, who was Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim, divorced wife of Dr. Smith Hollins McKim, of Baltimore, are to return to Newport and open Vanderbilt's world famous estate, Oakland Farm.

What interests society is the first meeting between the present Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt. What interests them more is the conjectural subsequent behavior of the persons involved.

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt is Newport's leader. To the wife of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt belongs that position, by right of eminent domain. Society is wondering where it all will end.

The position of the new Mrs. Vanderbilt is conceded to be delicate and no less so than that her allies and friends, foremost among whom is Mrs. James McVicker. The McVicker, have a summer home at Newport, and naturally will be on the scene of the fight. And being a relative of the party concerned, Mrs. McVicker will be a cynosure of lorgnettes and monocles. Tact, diplomacy, self-possession, savoir faire—all will be required of her.

Many Conjectures Made.

Will Mr. Vanderbilt and his new wife and her friends be invited to attend the same social functions, or will they cut one another cold? Will the Alfreds when issuing invitations for some of their smart affairs include Mrs. Elsie French in their list? If so, will she accept? There is all sorts of conjecturing going on, and those who are interested can hardly wait to see for themselves.

Vanderbilt and his first wife have met only twice since their separation, and so far as it is known, the first and second wives of the youthful multi-millionaire have never met face to face.

Each of the three women whose persons are prominent in the affair have figured in divorces. Mrs. McVicker, before her marriage to James McVicker of New York, was the wife of Jack Horner, at one time of Atlanta, from whom she was divorced. The present Mrs. Vanderbilt, before her marriage to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was the divorced wife of Dr. Smith Hollins McKim, of Baltimore. And Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt was divorced from Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt in 1908.

Divorced In Atlanta.

Mrs. McVicker obtained her divorce from Jack Horner in Atlanta.

While all this anxiety is waxing keen and keener, beautiful Oakland Farm is being made a perfect paradise in readiness for the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and baby Alfred Vanderbilt, Jr., who makes his first visit to this country in July. Baby Vanderbilt was born September 22, 1912, at Tetchworth, Surrey, England, and was christened in December. It is said that he is to occupy the room once occupied by William Henry Vanderbilt, now quite a grown-up boy, and living with his mother, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt.

Everybody is wondering just how much entertaining the present Mrs. Vanderbilt will do in this wonderful mansion, Oakland, but whatever she undertakes it will, without doubt, be done on a magnificent scale as it is thought the mistress of Oakland Farm is ambitious to shine as Mrs. Vanderbilt at Newport far in excess of her ability to do as Mrs. Hollins McKim in Baltimore.

Her relatives, particularly Mrs. McVickers, will aid her in her efforts to scale the topmost rung of Newport's social ladder, and thus to vie with the former Mrs. Vanderbilt.

OLD MAN BITTEN BY RATTLER HAS HABIT OF SNAKE

Reptile Poisoned Him 38 Years Ago, Now He Has All Symptoms of Serpent Shedding.

FLORENCE, ORE., June 21.—Luther King, better known as "Rattlesnake King," who is slowly dying in Florence, does not believe that he will live till August, and that at last there will be an end of his affliction, which he himself terms "the serpent's brand that the Bible speaks about," and which has no parallel in the catalogue of local afflictions.

Recently the Evangelical Church of Florence prayed in a body for this old man, upon whom for eighteen years the Lord has visited a serpent curse so great that he hails as a relief that universal curse of mankind caused by the subtle reptile which "brought death into the world and all our woe."

Dragged Snake 200 Yards.

In the early part of August, 1875, thirty-eight years ago, Luther King was picking blackberries in the mountains of Idaho, when a rattlesnake, disturbed in its sleep, struck quickly and without warning and closed its fangs so firmly upon his leg, a little below the knee, that he dragged it as he ran, whipping and jerking, for 200 yards or more.

He reached camp all right, the poison was extracted from the bite, the wound healed in a few weeks and probably, as he believes, all the suffering it caused and its strange, almost incredible, manifestations would not have occurred had it not been for one circumstance—the time of the year.

August, as is well known, is dog days, and during this month snakes shed, are blind, and they strike at anything they hear. It was the bite of a blind and shedding snake that brought dog days and recurrent death into the life of Luther King.

Feels Bite at Last.

For twenty years, an unaccountable period of dormancy of the effects that afterward took place, he went about sound and well, the snake bite practically forgotten. Then on the last day of July 1895, he felt a peculiar irritation on the bitten leg, but upon the instep and not just below the knee where appeared the faint scar of the bite.

The next morning, August 1, he woke up feeling dizzy and to find that the irritating spot on his instep was a running sore. All that month he slept from eighteen to twenty hours a day, drank little and ate scarcely anything, while the functions of the body stopped. On September 1 he got out of bed and called for something to eat. By September 4 the sore was completely healed.

Last year the same symptoms recurred.

POLISH PRIEST WILL FIGHT FOR RICH ORE LAND

Sold Tract for Trifling Sum and Then Gave Deed to Mineral Rights as Accommodation.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—Can the Rev. W. Anzelm Mlynarczyk, 6867 Broadway S. E., Catholic priest and publisher of a Polish newspaper, recover mineral rights in a tract of Michigan land he formerly owned, which is said to be yielding to its present owners hundreds of thousands of dollars in iron and lead ore production?

This question Attorney Henry Du Laurence (Niedzwiedzki), of Cleveland, and a Michigan lawyer, will try to settle for the priest.

Seeks Witness in Europe.

"I may even go to Europe this summer to take depositions of witnesses to the transactions by which the land changed hands, and who since have returned to the old country," Du Laurence said.

The Rev. Father Mlynarczyk is not a rich man. He is well known to his countrymen in Cleveland, as he frequently appears in courts to act as mediator between suing factions, and to settle disputes.

The priest and his attorney, Du Laurence, tell the following story of Father Mlynarczyk's connection with the Michigan land:

In former years the priest lived in Michigan. He owned a quarter section of land in Iron County, and in 1895 sold it for less than $1,000, but reserved all rights to any minerals which might be found.

Sends Quitclaim Deed.

Some years later, according to the priest and his lawyer, the purchaser wrote Father Mlynarczyk at Cleveland, asking for a quitclaim deed to the land. The purchaser declared, Du Laurence says, that he could not carry on his agricultural work properly because he did not hold a quitclaim deed. Father Mlynarczyk sent the quitclaim title, believing it was simply a matter of accommodation.

"We now learn the purchaser has leased the land for 30 years to a mining corporation, and will receive $8,000 for each of the first two years, and $15,000 a year for the remaining 28," Du Laurence says.

"In addition, he is to receive 50 cents a ton on the ore taken out. Those rights to lease for mining and royalty on ore production, we contend, are really Father Mlynarczyk's."

Bull Chases Auto Carrying Red Flag

Tire Is Punctured by Animal's Horn But Chauffeur Makes Escape By Speeding Car.

SACRAMENTO, June 21.—A red Sacramento pennant attached to the rear of the automobile of H. A. McClellan of this city almost brought disaster upon himself and family when a bull attacked the machine from the flank on the road between Nicolas and Lincoln this afternoon. By dodging and speeding the chauffeur managed to escape with a punctured tire which the bull gored with his horns.

Child Eats Baseball Cork Core and Dies

Little Girl Feasts on Sphere Knocked Over Fence of American League Park in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Six-year-old Annie MacAntee, who lived near Shibe Park, is dead from inflammation of the stomach as the result of eating the cork core of a baseball that had been knocked over the fence of the American League grounds in the series with Detroit.

ALASKA WOMEN LAUDED BY WIFE OF GOVERNOR

Mrs. Strong Declares That Life In North Develops Strong Character In Both Sexes.

SEATTLE, June 21.—In 1900 in Nome, Alaska, a woman's club was started with about 100 members, and one of them was Mrs. J. F. A. Strong, wife of the new Governor of Alaska.

The club is called Kagoyah Kozga. "Kozga," said Mrs. Strong, "is the name for the gathering place of the Eskimos, the scene of their community work in the busy time of year. Kagoyah means aurora light.

"The Alaska woman," said Mrs Strong in reply to a query, "is much like her sisters the world over. Perhaps she shows more courage, more independence, than the women of other countries. The pioneer spirit is not confined to the sterner sex, and the pioneer women of the North have shown their heroism side by side with their husbands, fathers and brothers.

Alaskan Women Refined.

"Do not forget that there are refined and cultured women in Alaska, as well as elsewhere; women who are doing their full share in the building of empire. The woman of the north has her clubs, her social affairs. She is most resourceful and is exceedingly hospitable. In short, she is, for the most part, like her sisters from Maine to California.

"It is a wonderful country for fine characters, with just the same effects on women as men. If they are brave enough, the vastness of Nature and the true and fine comradeship of the people will give them character depths undreamed of before, and make of them a nobler and finer women.

Thinks Spirit Is Better.

"I do not know just what it is that most of all bestows that individual charm to so many after a residence in the North, but I believe it is largely the plane upon which the people meet, and the absence of some of the inhumanities and much of the sharp competitive spirit that are found in older or more crowded communities.

"Does it not seem a pity that there should exist an almost embarrassing surplus of women in some parts of the East, and that great mass of English sisterhood across the ocean, with not nearly enough men to go around, while you who are ambitious to see Alaska come into her own, as a permanent land, filled with homes and happy families, are hungry for a better representation of your sex?"

Mrs. Strong has no children and the great motherly instinct in her nature seems to take in, in the way of some women, all those who come within her life's circle whom she can help in any way. She speaks of the children of Alaska with maternal tenderness, which bodes well for all within her range of solicitude.

Auto He Proposed In Scene of Wedding

Rev. Charles Aked Reads Marriage Ceremony Standing on Running Board of Machine.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the First Congregational Church, was relieved of the necessity of going all the way from his residence, to the church to marry a couple yesterday when Frederick Ford Conger of Chico and Miss Helen Kathryne Hunter of Spokane presented themselves at his door and asked to be married in an automobile.

They had the automobile and the license, and witnesses enough were gathered from the crowd that surrounded the machine, as crowds do in such a case, so the genial pastor could not refuse and he stood on the step of the machine and read the marriage service while the bridal couple stood in the tonneau.

Conger explained that he had proposed to his wife in the same automobile, and they had decided that they would be married in it.

HOTEL ANSLEY

ATLANTA, GA.

THE SOUTH'S FINEST AND MOST MODERN HOTEL WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS ON MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1913—THE HOTEL ANSLEY CONTAINS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE TO BE FOUND IN ANY HOTEL—IT HAS 306 BEDROOMS, 275 WITH PRIVATE BATH—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF—ERECTED AT A COST OF $1,000,000.00. THE MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCES THAT THE RATES AT THE HOTEL ANSLEY WILL BE LOWER THAN CHARGED BY ANY HOTEL OF ITS CHARACTER IN THE UNITED STATES. ROOMS WITHOUT BATH $1.00 PER DAY, ROOMS WITH CONNECTING BATH $1.50 PER DAY, ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AND FREE ELECTRIC FAN $2.00 PER DAY, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS $2.50 PER DAY AND UP.



HOTEL ANSLEY.

The Hotel Ansley, Atlanta's new $1,000,000.00 hotel, will open for business on Monday, June 30. The guests' register will be open at 6 o'clock a. m., and the first meal will be served in the hotel from 6 to 10 p. m., being an opening Table d'Hote dinner at $2.50 per plate. The dinner will be served in the main cafe, Rathskeller, and private dining rooms. Two orchestras will furnish music during the evening, and the management will distribute to the guests beautiful souvenirs of the occasion.

Those who have seen the Hotel Ansley pronounce it to be one of the most attractive and most modern hotels in America. It will compare very favorably with any hotel in Chicago, New York, or elsewhere.

The Hotel Ansley is very highly and ornately decorated. The lobby contains several very beautiful paintings on tapestry, which were executed in this country and abroad. The scenes represent many historical epochs in the history of Georgia, and in the history of Atlanta.

Many beautiful scenes taken from Atlanta's parks are also represented on the walls of the lobby.

The writing room contains two magnificent paintings on tapestry of Atlanta before it was burned by order of General Sherman, and a composite painting on tapestry of Atlanta after it was burned.

The main dining room is pronounced to be one of the most beautiful rooms in the United States. The architecture is purely Italian Renaissance. In the upper panels of the dining room are a number of paintings on tapestry of famous Italian scenes and castles.

The buffet and private dining rooms, and also the parlors, are all highly decorated.

The combination convention hall, ballroom and banquet hall on the eleventh floor is two and a half stories high. It has been pronounced by those who have seen it to be a superb room, being symmetrical in its proportions and very pleasing to the eye.

The Rathskeller, Beauty Parlor, and Billiard Room, and other public departments, are situated in the basement of the building. The Rathskeller is especially unique. The walls and columns are lined with three-color tapestry brick. On top of each column is an owl sitting between two steins, with their eyes blinking alternately. There are sixteen panels in this room. Each panel contains the coat-of-arms of well known Georgia colleges.

All public parts of the Hotel Ansley are fitted up with mechanical arrangements whereby the air is purified and cooled in summer and purified and warmed in winter, being forced through running water by powerful fans. An immense fan is situated on top of the building 180 feet high, which empties each room of its air every two minutes.

The Hotel Ansley is beautifully furnished in solid mahogany. All carpets, draperies, burlaps and papers harmonize in color, and the chairs and sofas for the main lobby and mezzanine floor, and also the dining room, are of the most luxurious character. Beautiful pictures adorn the walls, and every effort has been made to give the hotel a homelike and inviting appearance.

The Hotel Ansley is owned by the Ansley Hotel Investment Company, who will operate the hotel. J. B. Pound is President; M. A. Irwin, Secretary and Treasurer; J. F. Letton, Manager, and Charles G. Day, Assistant Manager. The management states that the Hotel Ansley will be conducted on the highest standard of service at a minimum charge.

On the second or mezzanine floor are located three well arranged committee rooms, which are for the exclusive use of the public, and the management extends a cordial invitation to the public to use the same.

All the machinery, consisting of boilers, pumps, motors, etc., used in the Hotel Ansley building to operate the plant are in duplicate, and the boilers in triplicate.

The Hotel Ansley has its own ice and refrigerating plant, with a capacity of 14 tons of ice every day.

The kitchen equipment is the very best and most modern that money can buy, and was selected by experts. Every bit of garbage collected in the kitchen is immediately put in tin cans and placed in the garbage refrigerator, where it is frozen into solid cakes and hauled away at night. Among the special and up-to-date machines in the kitchen is a potato peeler, which will peel a bushel of potatoes in half a minute—very much better and with greater saving than a person could do in half a day. The machine accomplishes this by friction.

OPENING DINNER.

Reservations for the opening dinner should be made in advance. Dinner served from 6 to 10 P. M. at $2.50 per plate. Telephone Ivy 1100.

HOTEL ANSLEY TO BE CONDUCTED ON EUROPEAN PLAN.

The Hotel Ansley will be conducted on the European plan, but club breakfasts will be served in the morning from 25 cents up; noonday lunch 50 cents, and Table d'Hote Dinner for $1, from 6 to 8 P. M. The Hotel Ansley will make a specialty of, and has better facilities for serving banquets, dinners, teas, etc., than any other hotel in Atlanta, and will make a specialty of this class of restaurant business.—Adv.

Indian Slayer of Six Killed by Relatives

Piute Juramentado, Who Ran Amuck in Mining Camp, Is Slain by Brother and Uncle.

SEARCHLIGHT, NEV., June 21.—The career of Queho Half, the Piute juramentado who ran amuck and killed half a dozen miners and homesteaders near Fort Mohave three years ago, has ended. Word was brought here to-day that the Indian, on whose head was placed rewards aggregating $5,000, had met death at the hands of his brother and uncle, whom he had tried to kill in a tribal camp in Arizona.

Queho said he had declared the juramentado because his mother had been killed in a disturbance near here ten years ago.

Girl Weds at Side Of Mother's Coffin

Ceremony Is Performed in Obedience To the Dying Request of Parent of Bride.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Standing beside a coffin in which lay the body of the bride's mother, Carl J. Bellard, of Arlington [illegible] Miss Alice O. Hazzard, of East [illegible]e, were married yesterday at [illegible] Hazzard residence, 172 Sanford [illegible]eet.

The ceremony was performed in obedience to the dying wish of Mrs. Hazzard. She had been ill and when a relapse came last week and she felt she could not live until the date set, she asked that the wedding take place before her burial. She died Monday.

Sheep Grows Crop Of Oats in His Wool

Ram Rubs Against Stack of Straw and Grain Plant Begins to Sprout Immediately

GALION, Ohio, June 21.—Because a ram belonging to David Lynch rubbed against the side of a straw stack and got oats seed in its wool, it has a fine crop of oats growing on its back.

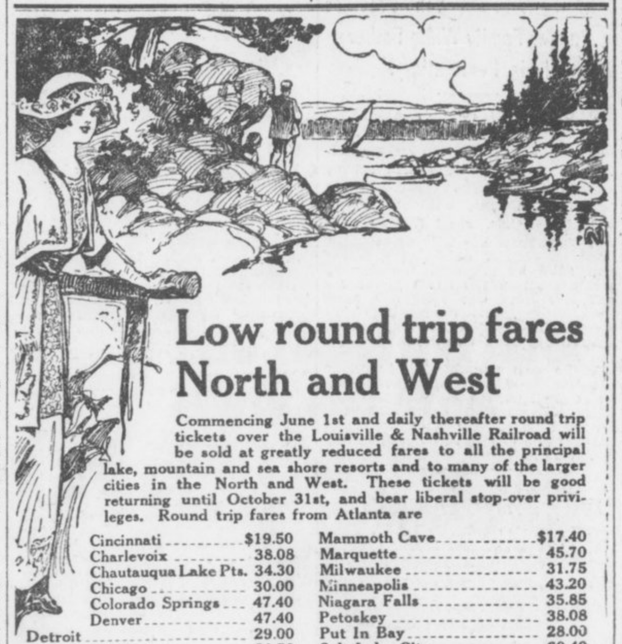
Lynch is wondering how he will harvest the crop, for he hears he will not be able to keep the ram still long enough.

The ram after his wallowing in the side of the stray stack went out in the rain and then the bright sun shone on the seed and caused it to sprout. The oats grew rapidly, so now, in addition to a good coat of wool, he has a covering of flourishing oats.

Treated by Cable, Dies on Lonely Isle

Doctor Stricken With Convulsions, Has Medicine Prescribed for Him by 2,000 Mile Wire Message.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Stricken with convulsions at the lonely cable station on Fanning Island, Dr. Herbert Metcalfe, resident surgeon, died in three days, in spite of the cabled prescriptions of the nearest physician, 2,000 miles away, at Fiji. Employees of the cable company, returning to-day on the steamer Sierra, brought news of the surgeon's death. [illegible] score of Europeans live on [illegible]g Island, and none knew how to treat the invalid. For three days hourly bulletins of Dr. Metcalfe's condition were cabled to Fiji, and the doctor there cabled back instructions.



Low round trip fares North and West

Commencing June 1st and daily thereafter round trip tickets over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will be sold at greatly reduced fares to all the principal lake, mountain and sea shore resorts and to many of the larger cities in the North and West. These tickets will be good returning until October 31st, and bear liberal stop-over privileges. Round trip fares from Atlanta are

Cincinnati	$19.50	Mammoth Cave	$17.40
Charlevoix	38.08	Marquette	45.70
Chautauqua Lake Pts.	34.30	Milwaukee	31.75
Chicago	30.00	Minneapolis	43.20
Colorado Springs	47.40	Niagara Falls	35.85
Denver	47.40	Petoskey	38.08
Detroit	29.00	Put In Bay	28.00
French Lick Springs	21.70	Salt Lake City	60.40
Indianapolis	22.80	St. Louis	25.60
Louisville	18.00	Toronto	38.20
Mackinac Island	39.50	Yellowstone Park	67.60

These are but a few of the points. There are a great many others and we will be pleased to give full information upon application. Proportionately low fares from other points in Georgia.

L&N

Let Us Arrange Your Vacation Trip

CITY TICKET OFFICE

4 Peachtree St. PHONES Atlanta 178 Bell - 1688 ATLANTA

HIGH HONOR FOR CRIPPLED MUTE AND BLIND GIRL

Graduates From Wisconsin Institution After Long Course of Study—Keeps Pace Set.

ANOTHER HELEN KELLER

Has Attained Unusual Proficiency in Literature and History, and Has Learned to Speak.

DELAVAN, WIS., June 21.—Miss Anna Johnson, of Colfax, Dunn County, Wis., who was graduated from the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf last Tuesday, has the distinction of attracting international attention in educational circles as the "Helen Keller of Wisconsin."

She is not only deaf and dumb, but blind, and goes through life with the further handicap of having only one leg. In spite of her defects she has mastered the advanced course in the State School for Deaf, made unusual proficiency in literature and history, and developed into an expert weaver of art baskets.

Wins High Honors.

Miss Johnson mastered a course of study in but little more than time required by ordinary deaf and dumb boys and girls, and after nine years of instruction, was graduated neat with high honors.

She is the first deaf pupil received and instructed at the Delavan School who labors under the handicap of blindness, but she has tept pace with her classmates and is able to do practically all of the things that her classmates, who are only deaf and dumb, are able to do. Of the three important senses, hearing, seeing and feeling, she has but one—feeling. This, however, added to her ability to speak audibly, has enabled her to pursue studies taken by other more fortunate, but still unfortunate, students.

"Miss Johnson came to us nine years ago," said Superintendent E. W. Walker, "and considering her triple affliction, has been the brightest and most enthusiastic pupil the school has ever had.

Teaches Girl To Speak.

"During her stay she has been in charge of Miss Ethelwyn Hammond, who has gained a national reputation as a teacher of the blind-deaf-dumb by her success in the case of Miss Johnson.

"In teaching Miss Johnson to speak by word of mouth, Miss Hammond has achieved something that experts have heretofore believed almost impossible, for the reason that in teaching the de fato talk, the subject must see the movement of the lips of those with whom he or she converses.

"It is our aim to talk by word of mouth, and I have known of pupils who were able to talk so well, and learned to 'hear' by reading lip movements that the ordinary person conversing with them could hardly note the impairment of the senses of hearing and speaking."

Miss Johnson is now twenty-two. Her accomplishments have attracted international attention in educational circles.

Bees Contract Drug Habit in Poppy Field

Honey Makers Find Seductive Flavor of "Dopey" Blooms Irresistible and Become Intoxicated.

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.—Cultivation of the Oriental poppy by residents of Fostoria threatens to ruin the bee industry of the country near there. The bees are contracting the "dope" habit and are no longer storing sweets in the hive. They find the seductive flavor of the "dopey" blooms irresistible and after working them for a short time become thoroughly intoxicated.

The poppy is a popular flower in Fostoria and is largely cultivated. This year there are great swarms of bees about the poppy beds.

Fungus a Cure for Grasshopper Pest

Millions of Insects in Kansas Die After Eating Peculiar Weed Now Being Studied.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 21.—Grasshoppers which appear in great numbers in Ness County last week, causing fear among the farmers for the crops, are being killed by millions by a form of fungus, according to reports received to-day by S. J. Hunter, State Entomologist, from special investigators for the department.

A shipment of weeds on which are clusters of dead grasshoppers has been sent to the Universtiy of Kansas here. The fungus is being studied to see if it be possible to distribute it.

Liked Sweetheart Better Than $10,000

Rancher Offers Son Big Sum to Abandon Girl and Enlist in Navy.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, June 21.—An offer of $10,000, if he would give up the girl he loved and enlist in the United States Navy, apparently has been turned down by Charles Jason, son of a wealthy rancher near Niobrara, Nebr.

Two weeks ago Charles Jason left a check for $10,000 at the recruiting station here, to be turned over to his son the moment he enlisted in the navy. The son is believed to have gone to St. Paul, where his sweetheart lives.

Farmers Win Autos by Catching Foxes

Maine Man Receives $2,800 for Catching Two Animals and Invests Money in Motor Car.

BANGOR, ME., June 21.—When a Maine farmer wants an automobile, there are two quick ways of getting the money. One is to engage in potato farming. The other way is to go out and catch or shoot a black fox or a silver-gray fox.

Up in the town of Canaan last week Guy Nelson and Elmer Goodrich had some astonishing fox luck. They captured three black foxes, a mother and two kittens, which they have sold to E. W. Wallace, a fox farmer, of Millbridge, for $4,000.

Goodrich returned to Canaan on Tuesday with an automobile, and Nelson has put his money in the bank.

Last fall Nelson captured a black fox and a silver-gray. His wife helped in the capture and he gave her half of the $2,800 received for the foxes, with which she bought an automobile.

Accordion Used to Convert Chinamen

Americanized Celestial Goes Back Home to Employ Salvation Army Methods as Missionary.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—William Yee Tang, an Americanized Christian Chinaman, of Pittsburg, has departed for China, where with the aid of an accordion he proposes to win converts to Christianity. He will use Salvation Army methods.

The accordion was the gift of a member of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Yee is going to work among his own people in the town of his birth, 150 miles South of Canton.

With his accordion he plans to draw people to the street corners. He will distribute Christian literature in Chinese. Then he will preach to his fellow countrymen. Later he may have an assistant, and perhaps more. The great dream of his life is to establish a mission church in China.

300 Divorce Suits Delayed 3 Months

Judge Announces That He Will Not Try Cases on Docket Until September Term.

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 21.—Some 300 divorce applicants have been caught between the bases and are in great danger of being put out. The suits were filed in Independence, where it always has been supposed it was easier and cheaper to obtain a divorce than in Kansas City divisions of the Circuit Court. Whether that was ever true, it certainly has not been true since Kimbrough Stone became Judge of the Independence division.

Judge Stone has announced that he will try no more divorce cases until September 1. Moreover, he has made it known that his court henceforth is going to be one of the hardest places to get a divorce known to the "industry."

Wife Routs Robbers With a Candlestick

Husband Is Off on Fishing Trip, But Plucky Woman Is Match for Burglars.

Two burglars came to Griffin's house,
Mrs. Griffin was in bed.
But up she jumped with a candlestick
And beat them o'er the head.

CHICAGO, June 21.—All this happened last night at 1038 North Franklin Street, the residence of Robert M. Griffin, who had just gone on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Griffin was in bed but not asleep, and she saw two men when they peered in at the window. Then they started to climb in.

A candlestick was the handiest weapon and Mrs. Griffin seized it as she leaped from the bed and clattered it over the burglars' heads until they ran. Then she called the police.

U.S. Hires Woman Labor Expert

Wilson to Name Mrs. Harriman

Will Be On Industrial Commission

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman



Appointee Deep Student of Sociology, Specializing on Immigration.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Uncle Sam is to have a woman investigate and report on the relation between capital and labor. She is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who is widely known in social welfare work. Her post is to be on an industrial commission, which is to consist of three employers of labor, three representatives of labor and three representatives of the general public. It is assumed that Mrs. Harriman will be one of the last three.

Her appointment will be President Wilson's first selection of a woman for an important post under the Federal Government. President Taft selected Miss Julia Lathrop as head of the newly organized Children's Bureau shortly before his retirement from office.

Commission Is Important.

The Industrial Commission is regarded here as one of the most important commissions that have been created by Congress in recent years. It is authorized to hold hearings in any part of the country, to examine witnesses under oath, and to do practically everything else necessary to investigate relations between capital and labor.

Of the nine members of the Industrial Commission the President is known to have selected the following besides Mrs. Harriman:

S. Thurston Ballard, a mill operator of Louisville, Ky., and Frederick A. Delano, of the Wabash, to represent the employers of labor; John R. Lennon, of Peoria, Ill., treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, to represent labor, and Frank P. Walsh, a lawyer of Kansas City, to represent the general public.

The names of Mr. Delano and Mr. Lennon were in the list of men whom President Taft nominated for the commission at the last session of Congress. All the Taft nominees failed of confirmation at the hands of the Senate.

Interested in Immigration.

Mrs. Harriman has interested herself for a long time in problems of immigration and in social welfare work of various kinds. She has lectured on conditions on the East Side and on immigration problems, in one of these lectures, given at the Berkeley Theater a year ago, she presented lantern slides of tenement life which caused something of a sensation among her hearers. She argued that it was unfair to bring immigrants into the country under the misrepresentations of unscrupulous steamship agents and crowd them into slums which made their lot harder than had been their lives at home.

In the last national campaign Mrs. Harriman was president of the Women's National Wilson and Marshall organization and made speeches in favor of the Democratic candidates. She is president of the recently organized Babies' Welfare Association and is prominent in other benevolent organizations.

BUY WIFE'S HATS OR GO TO PRISON

New Law in Oregon Provides Pay for Family While Father Is in Penitentiary.

SALEM, ORE., June 21.—Among the laws that will go into effect on June 3 is one that is likely to make shiftless or neglectful husbands sit up and take notice. It provides that "any person who, without just or sufficient cause, shall fail or neglect to support his wife or children, shall be deemed guilty of a felony and shall be punished therefor by confinement in the State prison for not less than one year nor more than three years, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty days nor more than one year."

While such a husband is in prison the law provides that the county court shall pay to his wife the sum of $1 a day and 25 cents additional for each child, but that not more than $1.75 a day is to be paid to any one wife.

Drug Slave Spends $100,000 in 11 Years

Cocaine Fiend Tells Astounding Story to Court as He Asks Judge to Aid Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Volmey Tilbert told Police Judge Sullivan yesterday that in eleven years he had spent $100,000 mostly for drugs, to which he is a slave, averaging nearly $30 a day. He was arrested for buying cocaine.

"I came from a wealthy family in Memphis," he said. "Eleven years ago I left college and inherited $100,000. Then I took to this. In the last month I spent my last $1,000. Can you send me to an institution?"

Judge Sullivan postponed action.

GAY UNIFORMS ARE URGED TO BUILD UP ARMY

Atlanta Recruiting Officer Would Likewise Give U. S. Regiments Distinctive Names.

More resplendent uniforms for the regulars of the United States army as a means of attracting recruits and of inspiring public interest are suggested by Lieutenant J. A. Gallogly, Coast Artillery Corps, who is in Atlanta in charge of the recruiting office.

Also he would see distinctive names attached to the regiments, descriptive of a particular service or of a section, that thereby a personal pride and appeal would be engendered.

"Handsome uniforms in themselves reveal a professional glory and dignity that rightly belongs to the army, although the American at present seems to see it not," he said. "The English regiments, picturesquely uniformed, every man alive and awake, jaunty with his swagger stick, proud of himself, of his country, and of his calling, are figures imbued with romance. There is a pride of the soldiers and a pride of those who watch the soldiers, and the result is good for the army and good for the public."

Lack of Interest Cited.

Somehow Lieutenant Gallogly admitted, there is a lack of public interest toward military matters among Americans, and a rather supercilious attitude toward the enlisted man.

"This is due to the ignorance that exists generally regarding the army and its personnel," he said. "In the army itself, the uniform of a private demands for him the same respect and consideration from his officer as the uniform and the rank of the officer demands from the enlisted man. There is a dignity that is attached to the soldier, which the public steadfastly seems to disregard.

"There is no calling which offers so much in reward or advancement for the young man without means of education, for the yonung man without wealth or powerful parents, than that of the army. The opportunity exists for any young man to enlist, to enter the army schools, to become an officer, and ultimately to become, if his will power is sufficiently powerful to hold him to the task, a general officer of the first rank.

Pleads for Gay Uniform.

"This the public does not realize. Probably the appearance of the American soldier in the prescribed uniform helps toward this attitude of the public. Certainly more showy and distinctive uniforms—except, of course, for service—would help toward generating more of admiration, envy, or desire, and would help to bring that picturesque glamor without which no calling has an appeal.

"The American people have maintained the attitude of contempt for gaudy uniforms for the soldiers—and yet can there be named a single secret or social organization which affects uniforms that does not prescribe the most showy and gaudy trappings for its members? The love of gay uniforms is innate."

What the public doesn't know about the army, its features, its facilities for training and education, is rather appalling, the recruiting officer explained, there being not one civilian in thousands, probably, who knows how many regiments of infantry, of cavalry, and of field artillery there are.

"Each regiment," he suggested, "might be known by a popular name and only officially by a numeral. The name should be apropos to something the organization has done or of the location from whence a majority of its enlisted men hail.

Praises Regular Army.

"The regular army, so little known, so little appreciated, never gets its need of credit. In the Spanish-American War, it was the volunteers who went out, bravely enough, and took all the credit and the glory as heroes. They didn't know how to take care of themselves, and a great many died. They didn't know a great many things, and it was the regulars who bore the brunt of the work and the campaigning. But nobody hears of the regulars."

Lieutenant Gallogly, in telling yesterday how the army men are succeeding in making the army attractive to sincere young men, and gave proof of progress.

When he took charge of the district, less than a year ago, there were only the offices in Macon and Atlanta. Now the two are augmented by the office in Birmingham, and the number will be swelled further July 1, when an office will be opened in the Leonard Building in Augusta, Ga.

"Against a record of twenty recruits a month from the district a year ago, we are sending fifty or sixty men into the army each month," he said. "More than that, the army men are beginning to prove that the army has much to offer a young man as a calling. Men have come into this office to enlist who practically are illiterate. Sent to the common schools at the posts and treated like men, they become good men and good soldiers. If they have fitness for any particular line of work, they may go to one of the thirteen trades schools which the army mantains—learning to become electricians, blacksmiths or farriers. This training entitles them to advanced pay, four or five times that of the ordinary enlisted man, and a number of privileges.

Chance for Enlisted Men.

"And if they are even more ambitious, they may study, work hard, and become commissioned officers. Only about thirty-eight per cent of the officers in the army to-day are Academy men, the others coming from the ranks or from civil life."

The crude products of the Tennessee and Georgia mountains, and of the Southern farms, who compose largely the ranks of the recruits sent from the Atlanta district, make the best soldiers, Lieutenant Gallogly said, although at first they are anemic, underfed and sometimes illiterate.

"For one thing," he explained, they are of true Anglo-Saxon stock. They have a foundation of physical assets, and they can shoot well."

Lieutenant Gallogly explained a plan advanced by Brigadier General R. K. Evans, of Atlanta, by which the opportunities for self-advancement will be brought nearer the enlisted man.

General Evans would bring into every post a number of trade schools, instead of having single schools scattered over the country as they are,

GIRL TYPIST IS MAN.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, June 21.—It has just been discovered that a person named Schwarz, aged 26, who attended the girls' high school at Marienburg, in Prussia, and afterwards became a "girl typist" is a man.

WOMAN PAWNS CHILDREN WHEN LEFT DESTITUTE

Husband Goes to Collect Legacy of $43,000 and Never Returns to His Family.

HUTCHINSON, KANS., June 21.—Elmer Manny, fireman at a Hutchinson salt plant, who inherited $43,000 in the will of his grandfather, and who has gone to Des Moines, Iowa, to claim the estate, left a wife and two small children destitute in Hutchinson.

It developed in court here that the wife, desperate in the extremity of poverty, had literally pawned the two children, Margaret, aged four, and Ole, a baby, for a debt of $20.

Children Left For $20.

The mother left the children with the landlady at a local rooming house, where she was in debt, with the understanding that they were to keep the children as security for the $20, plus cost of their care, while the mother worked out.

Finding she was unable to pay the debt, and hearing that the rooming house landlady was about to leave town with her children, the desperate mother appealed to the police judge to help her recover her babes.

"No mother can pawn her children in that manner legally," held Police Judge J. M. Jordan, and he ordered the landlady to return the babes at once, notwithstanding the unpaid debt.

Warrant For Husband.

A warrant will be issued for the arrest of the husband, if he can be located. Several months ago he was advised by a Chicago attorney of his inheriting an estate. The latter consisted of Chicago property, and in the settlement, it is claimed Manny received $43,000, deposited in trust for him in Des Moines, Iowa.

$10,000 Pink Pearl Is Demanded in Suit

Gem Formerly Owned by Lina Cavalieri Claimed by Woman and Jewelry Firm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—J. Edward Boeck, former purchasing agent for the Chinese Government, who has served a term in Sing Sing for defrauding New York jewelers, testified to-day in the Supreme Court regarding the disappearance of a $10,000 pink pearl.

Ludwig Nisson & Co. is suing Mrs. Jules Vatable to recover the pearl. She insists that she bought it and that it is not the one which is claimed by the plaintiff.

Boeck said he got a twenty-six grain pearl in 1907 from J. Edward Dayton, who told him that Mme. Lina Cavalieri wished him to sell. Boeck said he let Mrs. Alice L. Dodge take the pearl and she sold it to Sachreive & Co. of San Francisco.

Indian Girls Solve Servant Problem

Pupils of Colorado River Agency Will Go to Work as House Maids and Cooks.

SAN DIEGO, June 21.—The servant problem was in a measure solved in this city on arrival of a number of Morpave Indian girls from the Parker School of the Colorado River Agency.

The girls appeared June 16. They are sturdy and strong, and range in age from 13 to 17 years. All have a thorough training in domestic science and nursing. San Diego matrons looked forward with a great deal of interest to the arrival of the maids. The girls were put out to service the same as any other servant, but are under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Wells, the matron, who will accompany them here.

QUEEN OF COSTERS DEAD.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Mrs. Alice Jane Hicks, of Woolwich, who was known as the "Queen of the Costers," has died at the age of 90. She had 20 children, 46 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. Nearly every trader in Woolwich market claimed relationship with her.

RELICS WORTH $50,000 FOUND IN OLD GARRET

Chicago Archaeologist Locates Egyptian Collection Sought for 30 Years by Antiquarians.

GRAFTON, Mass., June 21.—A collection of rare and ancient Egyptian relics valued at $50,000, for which archaeologists of the United States have been searching for more than thirty years, was discovered to-day in the attic of the home of Mrs. A. E. Poore by the Rev. Dr. S. A. B. Mercer, of the Western Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Dr. Mercer said the relics were brought to America in 1881 with the Obelisk now in Central Park, New York. They have been literally hidden from the world ever since. The collection includes rings worn by the Pharoahs of the Greek period and other relics, some dating back to 1850 B. C.

Mrs. Poore did not know the value or significance of the relics.

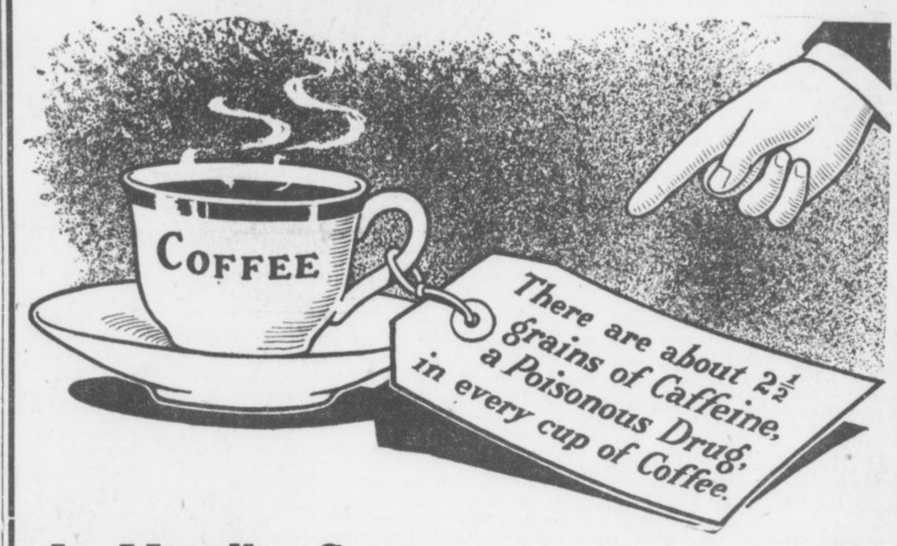
Hen Is Given $290 Credit With State

Missouri State Treasurer Opens Bank Account for Poultry Living On Egg Experiment Station.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 21.—The State Treasurer to-day opened an account with the Missouri hen and placed to her credit in the vaults the sum of $290. This money represented her work at the State Poultry Experiment Station at Mountain Grove in the production of eggs.

"Place that money to the credit of the Missouri hen," said Treasurer Deal, when a clerk asked how it should be entered on the books.

While the Missouri hen has been active for years, she has never had to her credit before a balance in the State treasury.



It Hardly Seems Our Busines To Apologize For COFFEE

But simply to place the truth before people and let them act as they see fit.

That easily explains the cause of many a coffee drinker's disturbance of heart, stomach, liver and nerves.

It's a good idea when the body begins to show disturbances, to quit coffee and use

INSTANT POSTUM

This pure food-drink, sold by grocers everywhere, is warranted pure and absolutely free from the coffee drug, caffeine. It feeds and nourishes where coffee destroys the tissues.

Instant Postum is made of prime wheat and the juice of sugar-cane, roasted and blended to produce a flavour much resembling high-grade Java.

A level teaspoonful of Instant Postum in an ordinary cup of hot water dissolves instantly, and makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared **instantly** by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

INNOCENT MAN, 12 YEARS IN JAIL, FINALLY FREED

Ohio Pardon Board Calls the Trial of George Ury a Travesty on Justice.

TRUMPED UP CHARGES

Prisoner Had Proven an Absolute Alibi, But No Account Was Taken of It by Court.

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.—Twelve years a convict, George Ury, serving a life sentence for the killing of William Johnson, "celery king" of Wyandotte County, was pardoned from the penitentiary by Governor Cox.

Brought from his cell in prison uniform, Ury told the Governor a story of the miscarriage of justice and how innocent, he had been railroaded to the penitentiary.

Masked Men Forced Door.

The crime for which Ury, together with four others, was convicted, was the culmination of a series of murders in Wyandotte County.

The murder occurred September 11, 1900. Johnson, the victim, was an aged truck farmer. Five masked men forced the door of his farmhouse near Carley at midnight. One of them carried a railroad lantern. With his wife, three sons and daughter, Johnson leaped from his bed, but was shot down.

From Mrs. Johnson and the oldest boy they attempted to force disclosure of the place where Johnson was supposed to have money hidden. They got only a few dollars. Johnson died.

The lantern left on the premises remained as a clew. Five tramps were arrested, but were released.

Identification Positive.

The following February Charles and Lock Foster, Mars Lindley and Willis Miller, and, several days later, George Ury, were arrested and indicted. Separated, each of the five was masked and led before Mrs. Johnson.

Although the lantern used on the night of the murder had been dim, Mrs. Johnson positively identified the five as those who had committed the deed.

Members of the pardon board say the trial was a travesty. Ury proved a complete alibi, showing that on the night of the murder he had slept at the home of a farmer. Despite this Ury was convicted. Two convicts, Ben Wade and Ben Landis, testified Ury had once approached them about murdering Johnson for his money. Other incriminating testimony was trumped up, it is believed, to allay public feeling.

Society Matron Is Game Warden

Mrs. Gibboney After Pot Hunters

Builds Cabin In Alabama Wilds



Mrs. Norma Frederic Gibboney, of Mobile, recently appointed State Game Warden by Governor O'Neal, of Alabama. Mrs. Gibboney is making an earnest fight to preserve wild fowl, rapidly disappearing from shores of Mobile Bay. Two pot hunters have already been arrested by her.

Ruthless Slaying of Birds on Mobile Bay Shores Causes Her to Seek State Appointment.

MOBILE, June 21.—Mrs. Norma Frederic Gibboney, is Alabama's only woman game warden and perhaps the only one in the States.

And she is fully capable of meeting all the requirements of the position, being born and reared in the wild country on the Western shores of Mobile bay and a dead shot with rifle and pistol.

Then, too she is thoroughly acquainted with the birds, both of land and water, their habits and movements and is their champion against the pot hunter.

Some time ago Mrs. Gibboney spoke of the rapid disappearance of the dove and partridge, the wild duck and the goose and the many bright plumaged birds of the sea.

"Why don't you get in behind the pot hunters?" she was asked. "I would if I knew how," was the reply. "Get yourself appointed a State game warden," was suggested and she acted on the suggestion with the result that Governor O'Neal, on recommendation of State Game and Fish Commissioner Wallace, made the appointment and Mrs. Gibboney has entered upon her duties.

This young societ, woman has built a log cabin in the depths of the forest on her estate on the shores of Mobile Bay and there she says she expects to spend most of her time.

Mrs. Gibboney has already made two pot hunters feel the hand of the law through arrests. She says she will go out rain or shine and see that the law is enforced wherever she can reach the offenders. Mrs. Gibboney is a descendant of the Virginia Henrys and Sheltons and of President Zachary Taylor.

WOODSMEN FIND A GIGANTIC CAVE ONCE INHABITED

Cavern in Olympic Mountains Is Twenty Miles Long and Contains Natural Wonders.

SEATTLE, June 21.—John M. Gilgore and Robert Reid, woodsmen, came to Seattle to report their discovery of a gigantic cave in the heart of the Olympic Mountains, in the northwest part of the State.

They describe the cave as being about 20 miles long and half a mile wide in places, with large rooms filled with amazing things. It has an entrance and exit and lies in a region easy of access.

The woodsmen were cruising or measuring standing timber when they found the entrance to the cave on the south side of a small mountain. Procuring lanterns and supplies, they ventured in and spent fourteen hours wandering from room to room, finally coming out into daylight 20 miles farther south and about one mile lower in altitude.

Find Human Skulls.

They say they are the first white persons to enter the cave, although Indians or prehistoric men may have lived there, for there are numerous human skulls and bones in one room near the south entrance.

The entrance is high enough to permit a man to walk in direct. Once inside Gilgore and Reid found themselves in a room with a low ceiling, but which glistened like glass, and was cold and damp. They found the room to be studded with stalactites, 10 to 20 feet, protruding from the sides of the walls. The floor was composed of damp, red sand, and near one side was a small stream worn out of the solid rock.

Fifty feet further the low room spread out into a court and another larger room with a high ceiling. Over the floor and under the flat rocks ran myriads of lizards and snakes. It appeared to be the wintering place for all the reptiles in the Olympic Mountains. The lizards were of every land species and of every size.

Enter Wonderful Rotunda.

Hurrying through this cavern, Gilgore and Reid, holding hands for mutual aid, and to assure each other confidence, entered a wonderful rotunda, with a dome and walls of white silica or lime rock. They estimated the length of this room to be close to 1,000 feet, and from 2,000 to 3,000 feet wide. The ceiling ranges from 60 to 100 feet on the sides to several hundred feet in the domed center.

Following the general trend of the cave, the men worked their way for two miles over rocks, across abysses and around pools of water of unknown depth, until they came upon a yawning pit. Here they filled one lantern with a fresh supply of oil and threw the empty bottle into the pit. Reid counted 30 before the bottle was heard striking the rocks on the bottom of the pit.

Once around this deep black hole, the men found easy going and came upon another room filled with a strange odor. This was believed to be produced by sulphur-bearing rocks in the formation.

Believing that they would have to turn back because of this gas, the men suddenly emerged into another room, in which they felt fresh air blowing in a strong current through the cavern. They were unable to trace its origin, but were fairly carried by the current into another separate room, where the lanterns were not needed, because phosphorous rocks made everything as bright as day. The air was fresh and sweet here, evidently coming from an aperture in the sides of the mountain.

Like an Inferno.

Wonder after wonder opened up before the two explorers as they hurried through the natural tunnel. After traversing many miles of the caves they came upon a large room filled with every conceivable noise. It was a veritable inferno. Screeches, howls, moanings and sharp reports like explosions rent the air continually. There was not a thing moving to produce the sounds, and it was a terrifying mystery to the woodsmen.

Ten minutes more brought them into a room where many skulls and human bones lay in small piles, as if the room had been used as a vault for the dead. Stone arrow heads and stone mortars were observed.

Hand in hand the two men hurried along, and after more than fourteen hours came upon a straight, low-arched passageway, and saw daylight through a hole so tiny it looked like a keyhole. The hole was really the south entrance of the cave, and the discoverers found themselves in the mountains again and fully twenty miles from camp.

STATE WARNED OF MALARIA BY HEALTH BOARD

Authorities Declare That Prompt Treatment of Disease Will Rid Georgia of Danger.

Warnings against malaria and suggestions as to the prevention and treatment of the disease have been issued by the Georgia State Board of Health in a recent bulletin. The disease is prevalent at this season of the year, and for this reason the warning is sounded at this time.

Malaria, in its various manifestations, has ever constituted the principal obstacle to the civilization of all tropical and semitropical countries, and as a consequence vast tracts of the richest and fairest portions of the world have remained uncultivated and unredeemed from their primitive savage state, says the bulletin. Although it can not be said that this condition of affairs applies to Georgia, it is, nevertheless, true that the prevalence of this disease in some portions of the State has been a serious drawback to the development of the regions in which the disease prevails, and the State Board of Health feels that one of its principal missions should be to remedy this condition as far as it lies within its power. Recent investigations have shown beyond the shadow of a doubt that this disease can be easily prevented if the matter be taken up intelligently.

Character of the Disease.

Malaria is a disease produced by a parasite, belonging to the very lowest order of animal life, which is commonly known as the Plasmodium malariae; it is conveyed from man to man by that genus of mosquitoes called the Anopheles. The parasite attacks and destroys the red cells of the blood and produces a poison that causes the symptoms characteristic of malaria.

The most common and well-recognized symptoms of malaria are those that occur in that variety of the disease which is known as malarial or intermittent fever. In this type of the malady the patient—who may or may not have at intervals for some days—notices a chilly sensation, a feeling of fullness in the head, and general bodily depression, is suddenly seized with a chill, followed by a high fever and subsequent profuse perspiration; after these symptoms subside, which generally requires several hours, the patient returns to a practically normal condition and feels, on the whole, well until the next attack occurs. These chills and fever paroxysms occur at various intervals, depending upon the character of the parasite inducing them—the most common form in Georgia being perhaps that which produces a chill every other day.

In some instances the malady comes on more insidiously, there being no marked chills and the temperature remaining constantly above the normal. This type of the disease is oftentimes known as bilious, remittent or continued fever.

Disease Lasts Years.

In the more chronic forms of the disease the unfortunate victim is frequently subjected for years to attacks of fever, coming on at irregular intervals, the patient being more or less of an invalid throughout the course of the disease.

In other instances the brain becomes affected, producing alarming symptoms, and in quite a proportion of cases the malady ultimately terminates in chronic Bright's disease.

Most fortunately, we have in quinine, when properly administered, a medicine that in practically all instances acts as a specific in this affection. It is not, however, advisable to prescribe the drug indiscriminately, but it should be used only on the advice and under the directions of a physician. In the more chronic forms of the disease combinations of arsenic with such tonics as nux vomica, iron and small doses of some of the preparations of mercury produce permanent cures where quinine has failed. It is of the utmost importance that attention be given to the treatment, for so long as the patient remains with the parasites in his blood so long is he a menace to his friends and neighbors.

Parasites Breed Rapidly.

In our article of June 19 we gave a description of the anopheles mosquito and the animated hypodermic syringe. When this mosquito sucks up the blood of a malarial patient he also sucks up some of the malarial parasites, and when he bites the next person he injects these parasites into the blood of the new victim along with the venom which causes the itching.

Each parasite immediately attacks a red blood cell of the second individual, bores into it and grows at the expense of the cell until it (the parasite) reaches maturity, at which time it divides up into from seven to twenty-five young parasites, which are liberated, and each in turn attacks a new cell. This process goes on until a sufficient number of parasites are produced in the individual to cause the symptoms of malaria, and the new subject of the disease thereafter becomes a source of danger to others in the vicinity, through the intervention of still other malarial mosquitoes.

It is clearly evident that a person suffering from malaria should take treatment and rid himself of the parasites promptly—both on his own account and on account of the rest of the people in his community. It is also important for his neighbors' sake that he should protect himself by screens and nets from the anopheles mosquito, which bites only at night.

TOP HAT styles as set by official Washington. The President and some of his advisers, showing their different ideas as to headgear.



Silk Hat Problem Pesters Democracy

President Wilson and Members of His Cabinet Fail to Regard It From the Same Angle.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—At what angle to wear a silk hat is the question on which Democratic leaders, of one mind on party policies, disagree. The President, Beau Brummel of Democracy, insists that the brim should be in touch with the ears. Vice President Marshall's hat looks like the apex of a monument.

Secretary of State Bryan, far nowadays from the Commoner slouch hat and ministerial blacks, wears his tile jauntily on the back of his head, with a row of corkscrew curls protesting against the hardness of the brim.

The Secretary of Labor, William B. Wilson, puts his "plug" on with a rakish slant to the left ear, while the Postmaster General is proud of his equally rakish slant to the right one.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, to hide a lack of hirsute foliage, tips his forward.

$1,025 Pearl Found In Shell of Mussel

Discovery Is Followed by Unusual Activity of Illinois People in Searching Through Shoals.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 21.—David Cooke, of Hampton, found in a mussel shell a pearl which he sold for $1,025 and there is now unusual activity in the mussel industry.

Cooke's pearl was a remarkable formation, white, and weighing fifty-five grains. A firm at Camance bought it from Cooke and shipped it to New York.

No accurate statistics are obtainable as to the Illinois mussel seekers' annual profits, but it is estimated the output of shells and pearls for the coming year will reach $5,000,000. The industry has grown from almost nothing in five years.

U. S. SCIENTIST GETS PHOTOS OF FAMOUS GORGE

Member of Indiana University South American Expedition Pierces to Pivot of Continent.

BLOOMINGTON, IND., June 21.—Dr. Carl H. Elgenman, head of the department of zoology of Indiana University, has received a letter from Arthur W. Henn, of the Henn-Wilson expedition to Colombia, which left here for South America in December. After reaching the interior of the continent Henn was taken sick with a fever, and Wilson pushed on alone, leaving Henn in the care of the natives.

Wilson reached the United States about a month ago. The letter from Henn, which has just been received is the first word that has been heard from the young zoologist, except a cable, since he was left by his companion.

Fever Stops Advance.

In his letter, Henn writes:

"After crossing the paramo we reached Tuquerres, (elevation about 10,000 feet) in a few hours. Here is an American, Colonel John Bidlake, United States Consul at Baranquilla under Cleveland's administration. He is interested in mines. I stayed in Tuquerres nine days (two in bed because of fever and chills).

"Exploration of Pacific Slope streams is a thankless job at best. There are few species of fishes within a few miles of the coast. The mountains go straight up, the streams are small and the upper stretches tumbling torrents, while the lower stretches are affected by a fourteen-foot tide.

"For three days on the Patia at the gorge we had nothing to eat except 'son cocha,' a soupy mixture of plantains, a root called 'yucca' and a green melon known as 'sapalo.' Nothing to drink except 'chicha,' a sour drink made from corn. No rain fell there for two months. The water pools were fenced against hogs, but this was only a slimy, liquid mud. This trip, however, has been the trip of a lifetime.

"The Upper Patia valley is the pivot of the South American continent. West is the Pacific slope, north the Cauca, northeast the Magdalena, southeast and south the Rios Negro Caqueta and Putamayo of the Amazon basin.

"As a factor of distribution the Patia is probably negligible, since nowhere is the region less than five thousand feet except directly at the river. All tributary rivers drop several hundred feet to the mile and are foamy, rushing torrents. Cumbal and Chilis, south of Tuquerres, are covered with snow every morning.

"Alexander von Humboldt made the trip from Popayan to Pasto and was thus the first naturalist in the Patia valley. I made probably the first photos ever made of the Patia gorge. One was taken west toward the break in the west Cordilleras, another north toward Popayan. Another of the gorge of Juanambu, which is 2,700 feet in depth, measured by my barometer.

"The elevation of the Patia where I fished is 1,500 feet; its width 140 feet. El Sotomayor looms up in the west straight up 13,000 feet from the fast rushing Patia water.

To Make Trip In Canoe.

"I am leaving day after to-morrow by the steamer Buenaventura for Puerto Negrin. From there I shall return here in a canoe with two peons, five days down San Juan, procure another man at the Calima for the trip up the Calima Creek, which requires two days. From the Calima across the divide to this place requires one day. Another canoe will have to be sent up from here to meet me on this side of the divide. What fishes I obtain will be sent you from here.

"If I can obtain a steamer here in a reasonable time, I shall go on down to Esmeraldas or Guayaquil, Ecuador. I cannot obtain a map here of Ecuador, not even at the cable station, but I presume your cable meant to get into the rivers at Esmeraldas and Guayaquil. Quito is 9,000 feet altitude, and can have few fishes.

Hugh McK. Landon, of Indianapolis, who has defrayed all the expenses of the expedition so far, has promised to make possible a thorough exploration of the rivers of Western Ecuador, and enable Mr. Henn to return by way of the Amazon, in other words, to cross the continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic at its widest point.

Burly Man Living on Aged Mother, Fined

Judge Sends "Laziest Human" to the Workhouse to Labor Out $500 Penalty.

KANSAS CITY, June 21.—Edward Dunn, 28, a native of Amourdale, a suburb, was pronounced to-day "the laziest man in the world" by a judge of the municipal court of Kansas City, Kan., and was sentenced to hammer out a $500 fine in the workhouse. Dunn, broad shouldered and physically fit, allowed himself to be supported by his mother 60 years old, a ragpicker.

70 PER CENT OF HAWAII MALES ARE ORIENTALS

Japanese, Chinese and Koreans Outnumber Natives and Americans in Pacific Possessions.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Those persons who are inclined to consider the Janapese as a serious menace to the safety of this country, will find fuel to kindle their fires of agitation in a bulletin on the composition and characteristics of the population of Hawaii, soon to be issued by Director Durand of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

The statistics which were prepared from the thirteenth decennial census taken in 1910, show that the Japanese, in that year, numbering 79,675, constituted 41.5 per cent, or more than two fifths of the total population, while the Japanese, Chinese and Koreans combined, numbered 105,882, or 55.2 per cent of the total population. The increase of the Japanese in the decade 1900-19110 was 18,564, or 30.4 per cent. In the same period the Chinese decreased 4,093, or 15.9 per cent.

Hawaii First Striking Point.

It is practically certain that in case of war between the United States and Japan, the first move of the latter nation would be an attempt to seize Hawaii and the Philippines. To those who think that such a war is imminent, the statistics quoted above will bring alarm.

On the other hand, in the decade 1900-1910 the number of Caucasians, including Americans, Portuguese, Porto Ricans, Spaniards and other Caucasian descendents, inreased 15,229, or 52.8 per cent, the percentage of increase being practically the same in this as in the preceding decade.

Oriental Males in Majority.

As enumerated in 1910 the number males 21 years of age and over was 83,996, of whom 70.3 per cent were Chinese, Japanese, of Koreans—nearly one-half, being Japanese—16.5 per cent were Caucasians, 9.4 per cent were Hawaiians, and 3.7 per cent were of other races. In 1900 males of voting age numbered 79,607, the number of such males having increased during the decade by 4,389. The number of Chinese males 21 and over, however, decreased 4,900 during the decade, and the number of Hawaiians 953, the aggregate increase for all other races combined being 10,242.

Males of militia age—those from 18 to 44 years, inclusive—decreased in number from 72,596 in 1900 to 70,962 in 1910. The number of such males decreased among the Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiians, and increased among the Caucasians, the part Hawaiians, and the group "Filipino, negro, and all other."

"OH!--OH!"

Try "GETS-IT," the Painless New-Plan Corn Cure—See Your Corns Vanish in a Hurry.

Whew! Hurts way up to my heart. I've tried almost everything for corns!"

Corn-sufferers, cornless joy is at hand. "GETS-IT" is the only real enemy any corn ever had. Put "GETS-IT" on in 2 seconds, and



"Well, Did You Ever! Come Over and See How Easy 'GETS-IT' Got That Corn!"

away they go, shrivel, vanish. No more cotton-rings to make the corn sharper and more bulgy, no more bandages to stop circulation and stick to the stocking, no more salves to turn the flesh raw and make the corn "pull," no more knives or razors with danger of bleeding and blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is painless, stops pain, and is absolutely harmless to healthy flesh. Warts and bunions disappear, "GETS-IT" gives immediate relief.

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Elkin Drug Co., Coursey & Munn, Gunter-Watkins Drug Co., E. H. Cone, Inc., Tipton & Co.

HUSBAND SLAYS RIVAL FOR WIFE

Father of Woman Witnesses Duel in Desert Between the Two Men.

BLACK ROCK, UTAH, June 21.—In a duel at dawn on a desert, Samuel Gelsing, who was eloping in a sheep wagon with Mrs. Edward Christopherson, was killed by the woman's husband, while her father looked on to see fair play. Gelsing's big revolver was clinched in his hand when he died. Fearing death, Mrs. Christopherson fled across the sandy waste, but was brought back by her father and taken to his home.

At a dance in Garrison three weeks ago, Geisng met and became enamored of Mrs. Christopherson. Alleging threats to kill, Christopherson had Gelsing put under peace bonds when he returned from his sheep camp.

The next day Mrs. Christopherson disappeared, simultaneously with Gelsing.

Gelsing's herder told them the couple had fled in a sheep wagon into the desert. The wagon was located early in the morning, but the pursuers waited for daylight, when Gelsing, gun in hand, stepped out of the wagon. Chistopherson opened fire, which Gelsing returned and fell dead.

Justice Robert Smith traveled 95 miles to Milford to notify the Sheriff, and Christopherson was released on bond.

WOMAN WINS OLD SUIT FOR ESTATE

Triumphs After Six Years of Bitter Litigation Over Score of Heirs of First Husband.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Mrs. Guadalupe Blinn, after six years of bitter litigation, to-day triumphed over a score of other heirs when Judge Rivers appointed her administratrix of the vast estate of her first husband, Guillermo Andrade, the late Mexican Consul.

Fraught with many sensational features, some of international scope inasmuch as the contest involved land in Sonora, Mexico, valued at approximately $10,000,000, the struggle of the remaining heirs against Mrs. Blinn was one of the most spectacular ever waged in local courts.

Single handed, with the assistance of Attorney Thomas K. Kase, Mrs. Blinn, whose second husband is a well-known broker, fought the issue raised to defeat her. The case has been constantly before the courts since 1906.

HUSBAND WON BY TANGO.

Special Cable to The American.

MADRID, June 21.—Engracia Torrelano, a water carrier at Ferrol, Spain, won a husband at a village fair by dancing the tango while bearing a bucket full of water on her head.

RETIRES WHEN 120, DIES.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, June 21.—Maurice Kruk, a shopkeeper at Lodz, Poland, died on the day after his retirement from active business at the age of 120.

'Pauper' With $3,000 Dies of Starvation

Sixty-five-Year-Old Man Denies Himself Necessities of Life; Hospital Authorities Find Fortune.

SAN DIEGO, June 21.—Accepted at the county hospital as a pauper one week ago, Thomas C. Fawcett, aged 65 was found after his death late yesterday to have more than $3,000 stowed away in his threadbare clothes. He was found in a cheap rooming house in the lower part of the city, sick and suffering for the bare necessities of life, largely, it is said, as a result of neglect and malnutrition. Fawcett died, leaving a small fortune which he had hoarded when the expenditure of a portion of his money might have prolonged his life.

11-YEAR-OLD PARCEL BACK.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—After eleven years, a parcel addressed in 1902 to Lieutenant P. A. Robarts, H. M. S. Formidable, Salonica, has been returned to the London Glove Company by the postoffice with goods and wrapper undamaged.

Egg Laid Labeled 'Watch and Pray'

"W" and "P" Are Each in Capitals, While Other Letters Are in Lower Case.

SHUQULAK, Miss., June 21.—Arthur Moore, farmer, living near here, yesterday brought to town a hen egg on which were the words "Watch and Pray" plainly visible and somewhat raised above the surface of the shell.

The "W" and "P" were in capital letters and the other in lower case. Farmers and other old residents here say that it is the most perfect freak that they ever have seen.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show every one, at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It To-day.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON.

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 39-H Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to

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Quits $2,400 City Job to Return to Work

Recently Elected Collector Lured Into Politics Resigns Position to Take Back Old Place.

Few die and none resigns.—From the Maxims of the Elder Politicus.

CHICAGO, June 21.—But Robert H. McColl, who has been drawing a salary of $2,400 a year for the last 46 days as township collector at Evanston, resigned yesterday.

"WHY?" was the chorus that came from his friends.

"I want a job," said McColl. He will work for the Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Company, as he had done for 25 years until May, 1913, when he was lured into politics.

WINE CAPTURES BURGLAR.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—A burglar, with a diamond and gold necklace encircling his throat, champagne bottles surrounding him and a number of stolen rings clasped tightly in his hands, was found asleep in the dining room of Mme. deKeresauzon's villa at Vesinet, near here.

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MARRIAGE INVITATIONS

CORRECTLY AND PROMPTLY ENGRAVED

SEND FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., ENGRAVERS

47 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

For MILADY'S WARDROBE

BY MME. HAUTE MONDE.

THE array of summer petticoats is almost endless. One practical sort is made of crepe de chine, in soft, clinging quality, with a flounce of messaline. These petticoats are made in rose color and golden yellow and Japanese blue. Another charming warm day petticoat is made of thin printed silk, figured in blue or pink, and made with a tucked flounce. The tucks running roundabout, give the flounce just the small amount of stiffness it needs.

* * *

White felt hats are to be a favorite form of headgear for warm weather wear. The felt is thin and smooth and the hats are of stuff, trim outline. They are simply trimmed, many of them with straw. One, bound about the edge of the brim with white straw braid, is adorned with a dead white silk bow at the back. Another is banded about the crown with white straw edged with yellow and a quill of the straw is fastened at one side. Still others are banded with black and colored straw braid of loose weave. All white veils of lace can be worn gracefully with these hats.

* * *

One of the whims of fashion is the placing of black bows at the back of the neck instead of at the front. The bows are flat and tailored in effect and the fringed ends reach to the waist. This method of placing bows seems to be in line with the tendency to gather the skirt in the front and leave it plain in the back.

* * *

Removable buttons are a feature of some lingerie gowns and blouses. The buttons, of bone, are taken out when the gown is laundered. They are well made of highly finished bone and although they are much like the studs which women wore when shirt waists first came into being they are made to lie flat on the surface of the material.

* * *

June is the month for daisies and daisies are to some extent taking the place of roses on hats and summer frocks. One lovely white lace dress, made over yellow, shows a bunch of huge white daisies with yellow plush centers at the belt. Some of the big black or white hats are trimmed with a wreath of these homely flowers. The fad for wearing them is not widespread, so the woman who likes yellow and enjoys doing the unusual can adopt the daisy habit with safety.

* * *

For the past few years it has been a crime to have either abdomen or hip. Now things are undoubtedly changing and all the heading establishments have mannequins who look as though they wore no stays. Everyone "flops;" for without any support for the muscles, it is a difficult matter to do anything else. The outline of the average woman is none too distinguished, yet the designers declare that the untrammeled body shows grace and consequently suppleness, and that is evidently all these mighty powers seek at present.

* * *

White ceintures of leather from two to four inches wide are sold for summer wear, those that are most modish are either of thick toile, brocaded cotton stuffs, or leather that is soft and thin enough to be much puckered. These belts must be fully eight inches in width. This will surely give a big, loose waist, which is still the point striven for. The more Bagdad and Oriental, the more a la mode. Tight ceintures mean making the waist smaller, and this summer the immense waist will rule in Paris. No piece of linen, toile, or cotton brocaded goods will be too thick, for the spider waist heroine is as far from us as she can be.

* * *

One of the novelties of spring is brocaded tussor. This is dainty and silky, and makes some of the best dressy summer frocks. But in the end it is only tussor, and, though the cost is as much as a silk would be, one never feels the same wearing it. Certainly in the company of elegant dresses the tussor is out of its element. But we are sure to see stunning examples of the brocaded tussor later on. It is soft and becoming in cream-white, and takes well to all the fashionable dyes—ibis, salmon, lobster, flame, ruby, cerise, empire, and emerald green, royal blue, and the numerous tones of yellow, such as beige, absinthe, sulphur, mustard, orange, mandarin, and lemon.

* * *

The plain blouse of crinkled chiffon may be made into one of the dressiest garments imaginable by embroidering quantities of roses in heavy woolen cord on the surface; not too many, but say a dozen on the entire thing, sleeves and all. The roses or anemones are in brilliant red, while the tiny bit of foliage is in vivid green. The blouse is cut low, and there is a tiny collar, a sailor effect in pattern, of any colored mousseline desired. Such mousselines have a border of the same; that is, a kind of pearl finish which does away with the raw selvage.

* * *

Another novelty is the intentionally unnatural flower for the waistband. These velvet flowers appear on many of the most costly models, and they are wonderfully decorative. With their veinings of silver or of diamonds they look like some extraordinary unreal orchids. They are intended to supply a necessary touch of vivid color to a robe of pastel tinted tulle of chiffon; or to a gown covered with glistening embroideries. The leaves of these flowers, when leaves are introduced at all, are always made of shadowy green chiffon and the stems are covered with gauze which shows a bloom like that on black grapes.

* * *

The aporous summer blouses of chiffon or net, as delicate as the stuff that dreams are made of, and irresistible appeal even when they were first shown in the chilly days of spring, now, with the days of mounting mercury at hand, they recommend themselves on the ground of comfort as well as of beauty.

This diaphanous quality is to be the supreme touch of elegance of the season. It characterizes entire toilets composed of layers of net, chiffon, and filmy laces. But if one cannot afford to indulge in these expensive and evanescent creations one need not be as those without hope. Simple net blouses can be bought for a few dollars. Or a whole dress of net can be made by one's dressmaker, or, in fact, by oneself. A few yards of delicately tinted tulle in an airy cloud around one's shoulders, and another, but more formal, little cloud of tulle in the shape of a hat, will sufficiently satisfy the demands of fashion.

* * *

The girdles and sashes to be worn with flimy toilets are in plain delicate tints, generally or soft satin ribbon, although fine supple taffeta is also used. But the taffetas must have a dewy, or frosty, sheen instead of the hard brilliance of certain weaves. Cubist and Futurist girdles had a shortlived popularity among really well-dressed women. Even numbers of the younger generation quickly transferred their favor to the soft sashes of Roman stripes, which are now the accepted accompaniment of simple white frocks and of dark tailored suits.

* * *

Amber is another example of the failure of a color and an ornament not enjoying the same degree of fashion. Last season amber was popular. This year it is too popular, and consequently it is less chosen by women of exclusive ideas, proving that those things which are most shown and most extensively worn are not always most in the mode. Those who must have yellow are choosing the topaz and the yellow sapphire.

Those who were unforseeing enough to invest in Bulgarian jewelry has already discarded it. And where it included precious stones the pieces are already in the hands of the jeweler for resetting.

* * *

Many elaborate necklaces are seen, and as for beads, they are as the sands of the sea for number. If semi-precious stones these are in good form.

Trimmed Stockings and New Shapes In Parasols



THE onward march of the picture effects in women's gowns and accessories has gathered fresh impetus from the latest edict issued by the Parisian arbiters of feminine modes. The very last, up-to-the-second fad that has broken out in the French city of floods and freaks is lace-trimmed stockings. The description of the fad sounds enticing, to say the least of it. Here is what the masculine "star-gazers" may expect shortly to discover with their range-finders:

"The trimmed stockings," says the enraptured writer who has seen them on their native French heath, "when seen through the slashed skirts, present a particularly attractive picture.

"White lace edging or insertion three-quarters of an inch wide is banded around the stocking, something like the way in which the Greeks fastened on their sandals," continues the description. "Others wind the insertion around the leg in diagonals, and still others prefer using circular decorations.

And Parasols.

But that is not all, oh, fair ones who are reading this with palpitating bosoms and bulging eyes! Not by any manner of means. The picture is to be touched up, its effect heightened by the carrying of the chic-est sort of sunshade or parasol, and in bell or pear shapes, too! Imagine the effect of a dainty bit of femininity cruising past the Candler Building, with her slashed skirt ballooning out in the frolicsome current and cross-currents, revealing tantalizing visions of lace-bound hosiery, the whole topped off by a quaint, bell-shaped parasol trying frantically to whisk the fetching picture out of your field of vision.

"Well, here's some more about the new style in stockings. "Rare old laces are being sought by the wealthiest woman in Paris," goes on the fashion writer, "especially when it tends itself easily to this decorative purpose. It is only a matter of a short time before every woman will be imitating the style, and, of course, the use of cheap imitation Valenciennes lace will put an end to the fad among the better classes.

"Th embroidered stocking and the open-work stocking are things of the past," concludes the writer, with a naive air of finality. "The trimmed stocking has come now and, until something more elaborate or expensive can be invented, it will hold sway."

Jewel Fashions

Jewels do not always follow the mode in color fashions. Thus "Nell Rose," favored as it is, has not brought the ruby into demand. This georgeous gem is still in quite the reverse position, and is never seen to-day without the accompaniment of other stones, and rarely even in this way.

* * *

Circle pins and the ubiquitous bar pin are threatened by the increasing vogue for the pendant brooch, changes in fashions of jewels and their mountings are rather subtle and difficult to follow. They may seem trifles to some women, but it is the observance of just such small details which contributes to the finished charm of the type of women known in Paris as the "elegante."

ENGLISH QUEEN FAILS IN EFFORT TO GET BARGAIN

Tries to Buy Chippendale Chairs of Duchess of Sutherland But Finds Her Shrewd Merchant.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—That Queens and Duchesses are not above taking delight in a good piece of business was shown by a recent incident at Stafford House.

Queen Mary invited herself to take tea with the Duchess of Sutherland there, principally with the object of looking over the furniture and bric-a-brac, which are to be sold, as Sir William Lever has taken a lease of the historic mansion.

Queen Is Collector.

The Queen is an amateur collector of old English furniture and possesses a nice collection of Chippendale. While looking around she noticed two Chippendale chairs, which she considered would make a handsome addition to her collection. Her Majesty asked the Duchess the price. Her Grace said the reserve was 150 pounds, ($750,) and that her Majesty was welcome to them at that figure.

"Oh! A hundred is as much as I want to spend," said the Queen.

"I am sorry," said the Duchess. "I can't go below the reserve."

Her Majesty dropped the subject for a time and looked at other articles. Just before her departure she said to the Duchess: "I would like to have those chairs. Can't you really let me have them at a hundred?"

Refuses Chairs As Gift.

"I am sorry, ma'am," replied the Duchess, "I cannot sell below the reserve price. If your Majesty would accept them as a gift—"

"Oh, no, I couldn't think of it," said the Queen. "Well, if you can't sell for less, I'll send you a check for 150 pounds."

Thus two chairs were added to the Queen's collection of Chippendale. The auctioneers, who are now removing all the furniture and other objects from Stafford House for the sale, consider that the Queen made a good bargain.

Hobble Skirts Discarded at Paris Races

BY CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

PARIS, June 21.—Half of Paris fled the heated town to see what proved to be an unusual and sensational struggle for the "French Derby stakes."

Most Americans in Paris joined the procession, hoping to see a Yankee horse win. But when the eighteen horses entered in the great race passed the finishing post the Americans were nowhere, while outsiders had outpaced the favorite.

Never had the Chantilly track been so crowded as it was. The grandstand was one mass of warm humanity; 100,000 20-centime enthusiasts braved the sun in the field where they consoled themselves for losing the money they had risked on Ecouen and Nimbus by gasping at the strange and charming costumes in the privileged inclosures.

The fashionable dressmakers had as usual sent their most fetching "mannikins" to Chantilly to show off their new costumes.

I noticed a marked tendency today to discard the hobble skirt. One-third at least of the mondaine mannikins in the paddock wore sensible costumes. One-tenth affected feminine variations on boys' Eton jackets, cut round in front, the most striking of them reaching well below the knee and made of lace.

The hats worn were of small or moderate sizes and either trimmed with flowers or strange algrettes. The favorite shades were white, cerise and blue, while many women sported sunshades of green, blue and purple.

This is a man's story.

A Canary Fad

PARIS, June 21.—If one is a woman and wants to be in fashion she must acquire one of those slender girl figures which every once in a while go out of style, but never stay out long. French newspapers which make a feature of expounding styles and fads of the fashionable rich to-day dwelt at length upon the fashions seen yesterday at the Chantilly race meet. Chantilly and Longchamps are style barometers. The slim figure was in its ascendency and among the other things noted in the great fashionable parade were Diaphanous waists, small hats, canes for women, golden shoe-buckles, anklets with watches set thereon, embroidered skirts and coiffures more appropriate for grand opera than outdoor gatherings. Two women carried canaries in gold cages.

Wishing Sash

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The "wishing sash," which must never be untied until the wish you made while tying it around the waist comes true, has arrived. Miss Dorothy Williams, sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, was the first society belle here to wear it.

The sash, a Balkan style, is most effectively worn with white dresses. A single reef around the waist, it drops way below the knee and is tied in a true sailor's knot there. As naval men alone seem to have the knack of tying these knots, they are very popular just now.

Costumes for Traveling

There is art in the selection of suitable costumes for traveling, be the trip long or short, by motor, train or ship. Have you ever noticed the difference in the appearance of women travelers on the same train, when they get to the end of the journey. One is dirty, hot, disheveled, and the other is apparently as cool and clean as when she started. This effect is largely governed by the preparations made before the journey begins.

* * *

In traveling the less one has in the way of luggage the happier one is. But that little must be absolutely to the point and should have been especially designed for the journey. Economy of space should be sought for. Elaborate dresses of contrasting colors, which require separate foundations and slippers and other accessories to match are a useless burden. A simple dinner dress of crepe de chine and an evening dress for more formal occasions of some dainty material take up next to no room at all and if carefully chosen may be worn with almost anything.

* * *

As for traveling suits the elaborations are a snare and a delusion even if picturesque. A fine, firm, strong serge or cloth or silk in a well tailored coat and skirt is ideal. It should be made with a waist of the same fabric which may be attached by snap buttons. Or it may be worn with separate blouses. The coat may be a Russian blouse, a short jaunty jacket or a cutaway, a lining in some pretty color, not too light, or one just in tone. A soft durable satin should be chosen rather than one in chiffon or other modish but perishable fabric.

An extra coat is taken for long trips and for crossing the ocean a steamer rug is also necessary.

* * *

Headgear is an important item.

A hat or stiff straw projecting at the back is out of question. A few choose this sort, thinking they will wear a soft hat on the steamer. But they forget that on railroad trains and in most carriages this type of hat will be a nuisance, forever giving one a sensation of collision. Wings which extend are a trouble too, and they become unsightly soon as they are forever being struck against doors and windows.

BATHING TOGS

A CAP that would make any woman look well in the water is one of the new rubber caps trimmed with flowers. The cap is the most practical sort imaginable, for the flowers are of rubber. A colored cap of rubber, with a rubber frill about the face, and a deeper rubber frill to protect the neck from the sun's burning rays, shows a little bunch of beautiful violets at one side of the head. A cap of deep red rubber, made in the same fashion as the violet one, is adorned with a bunch of half open roses and the shape and color of jacqueminot roses.

* * *

The startling bathing suits which were described a few weeks ago continue to dazzle the eyes of shoppers. Black or blue taffetas and satin are most in demand, however, although the gayety which is not an undesirable feature of a beach color scheme is not wanting even with these sober tinted suits. Dashing caps, bonnets, girdles, hip sashes, stockings, and shoes are accepted in plain colors, in Scotch plaids, Roman stripes, Bulgarian and post-Impressionist designs.



"BEN BOLT"

Brings Young Love Back, when Played by *Instinct*

(Real Experiences with the New Instinctive Playing. No. 7.)

"IT was my wedding anniversary. We sat in the shadowing room, my wife and I—our hair silvered, her hand in mine—talking of the days gone by.

"I left her side and sat softly at the Virtuolo Player Piano. It was dark now. I didn't need the lights. I slipped a roll in and played—what she had played one night when we were young, the song I used to ask for.

" 'Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt,
Sweet Alice whose hair was so brown.'

"I was lost to everything about me. I touched the time-lever just as I felt the time. I pressed the Acsolo buttons just as I felt the music soften and strengthen within me. And the music of the Virtuolo ebbed and flowed, responding to my Instinct, to my pressure.

"I saw before me again the old scene which those soft chords called up long, long ago. I saw brown-haired Alice, tender and wistful, living only for her sailor lad returned. I saw her tears, her laughter, the old, old mill which turned so bravely then, the smiling stream. I knew again the young love I knew when first we met.

"Lingeringly, the music died. I knew that it was perfect, for I had felt the music as I had pressed.

"I slipped back to her side. Her face was wet. She had lived again, too. I had brought the young days back to us who were old, by instinctive playing upon the Virtuolo. I love the Virtuolo for that."

* * * * *

Have you ever wished to return to the magic of old times, of old affections—to be moved to joy, to love, to sweet remembrances in a moment? Only music can work these charms—and with the

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The Virtuolo can be had in handsome styles ranging from $450 to $1050. And you can take *three years* to pay for it if you like.

Make plans today to call at the store and let us give you full information about the Virtuolo and our Easy Buying Plan.

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and keeps the respiratory organs in the full activity of their functions, and a constant safeguard against lung affections. Stooping is not a natural phase of the human form divine. It is acquired. Many causes conduce to prolong and perpetuate it. The "KOMFORT BRACE" corrects "stoop-ders" at once.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS RECEIVED FROM ALL THE GREAT CAPITALS OF EUROPE

RT. HONORABLES GUESS AT NEXT MILITANT MOVE

British Ministers Fear That Suffragettes Will Take Lives to Get Right of Franchise.

AMERICAN GETS IN TROUBLE

Humorist Suggests Sending 'Mad Women' to St. Helena—Cabinet Takes Idea Seriously.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—How shall Great Britain deal with the militant suffragettes? That is the question that is perpleving Premier Asquith, Home Secretary McKenna, the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer and innumerable other "right honorables" who occupy positions of public responsibility. There is another little question worrying them, too, although they aren't quick to admit it. The question is: What next?

That is just it. What will be the next move by the militants? At just what moment may the Right Honorable Home Secretary expect to be kidnaped?

Just when may the Right Honorable Mr. Asquith expect to receive a very hard and well directed brick in the back of his neck or some other vulnerable spot? At what unexpected moment may his majesty's Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Right Honorable David Lloyd-George, find himself surrounded by a mob of the "mad women," as the English call them, clamoring for his life or clamoring for the ballot, or both?

Situation Becomes Tense.

The situation is becoming tense. In fact it is becoming tenser every moment. Something is going to break soon, and as evidence of the well-foundedness of that belief, Englishmen point to the sacrifice of Emily Davidson, the militant who gave her life to ruin Derby Day.

Derby Day, it may be mentioned, is sacred with Englishmen. Deucedly bad form, don't y' know, for a bally suffragette to seize the King's horse. Er—rather extreme, one might call it. One wouldn't mind a bit of spoofing, y'know, but when they interfere with the spectacle of Derby Day, by jove, it's going a bit too far. They jolly well deserve to be taken in custody and be fed with a bally pipe down their throats. This thing really must be stopped, y'know.

An American journalist on a visit to London suggested that the suffragette leaders, that is, the militant ones, for Englishmen don't mind the non-militants at all, be sent to St. Helena, where Emperor Napoleon spent a number of his days in seclusion. After making the suggestion (it was one of those deucedly complex American jokes,' y'know) the American journalist had to move quickly. The militants swore to "get him," for Home Secretary McKenna had appeared to take to the idea, and until he learned it had been offered in a spirit of jest, considered it seriously.

Case of Christabel.

An English writer on a prominent magazine asserts that if Christabel Pankhurst were French she would be either in prison or in the Argentine Republic, "for the French authorities would certainly not have considered her case with kid gloves. If Christabel were French," went on this writer in an effort to tell what the French would do with the militants, "the authorities would ask for her extradition, on the ground that she had incited to various breakages of the law, to arson and other attacks upon property which are no less criminal than picking a pocket or stealing the silver when the butler's back is turned. There would be no question of an elegantly named hunger strike."

This same writer concludes with the illuminating statement that the English are too sentimental toward these women, meaning the militants. Christabel in prison in France would remain in prison and continue to absorb food and by no such gentle method as "forcible feeding," as known in England.

BRITAIN PLANS MOTOR CAR LIGHT REGULATION

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Captain Murray, a member of the House of Commons, has asked the president of the Local Government Board if he could make any statement on the prohibition of dazzling headlights on motor cars in well-lighted streets. Mr. Burns replied that he had arranged for an investigation on the subject by the National Physical Laboratory. He was also considering the question of uniformity of warning sounds.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Jacobs' Pharmacy under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Grey Wins Praise, Germany Thereby Losing Prestige

British Foreign Minister, Who Brought About the Treaty of London, Is Called a Diplomat.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, June 21.—The praise which the whole European press has showered upon the English Minister of Foreign Affairs, Sir Edward Grey, because of the firm and tactful manner in which he, as the diplomatic spokesman of the great powers, brought about the Peace of London, which renders the old Berlin Treaty absolute, has provoked much regret here, and the papers deplore the great changes in German prestige which have taken place during the last 35 years.

It is openly conceded that England emerges from the Balkan crisis with an enormously increased prestige, while Germany must be content to remain in the background consoling herself that, after all, Sir Edward Grey is no sorcerer and that the Oriental question is far from solved yet. Not even the problems connected with Turkey's loss of all territory to the Enos-Midia line are solved, and there are still heaps of difficulties which may cause European diplomats many sleepless nights.

Russia's Position Difficult.

Russia, it is hoped, will succeed in keeping Bulgaria, Servia and Greece from rushing into war and find a solution which will satisfy everybody except the militaristic war parties in the three kingdoms.

But the Albanian problem looms up as dark and threatening as ever.

Albania, whose birth alone preserved international peace, will continue to remain a source of anxiety to its parents, the European powers, for it has come into the world a puny and frail creature of premature birth and will need constant nursing for many years to come, even after Europe shall have succeeded in appeasing the exaggerated and conflicting wishes of Italy and Greece.

Aegean Island Problem.

That the powers will satisfactorily decide the future of the Aegean Islands no one doubts, but the great difficulty will be to arrange the domestic affairs of the new Albania after its boundaries have been determined. Albania's present temporary government has no more solid basis than have the proverbial castles in Spain, and Esad Pasha, who appears to be the new country's strong man, is not the kind of person who inspires much confidence, lacking, as he does, all the qualities necessary to establish a modern, civilized government.

On the other side, nobody dares openly express any doubt of the liberty-loving mountaineers' ability to govern themselves. But it is, nevertheless, certain that much blood will flow before they may be looked upon as having settled down, even after a suitable prince shall have been found, and there is no question that the quarrels of the former allies over the booty they were permitted to keep will have been settled long before permanent order shall have been established in the territory which Austria's and Italy's mutual jealousy prevented them from getting hold of.

BREWERY BUYS RADIUM TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—To celebrate the 25th year of the existence of the company, the shareholders of Chester's Brewing Company, Limited, Manchester, have voted $1,250 for the purchase of ten milligrams (about one 2,900th part of an ounce) of radium for the Manchester Royal Infirmary. Mr. T. C. Rogerson, chairman, said that even allowing for 99 per cent of errors the radium would be working in the year 2163.

TIDAL OBSERVATORY TO WATCH COAST MOVEMENTS

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The new tidal observatory, the first of its kind in Great Britain, erected within a compact building in the vicinity of the Castle Dunbar, is now in operation. The ordnance survey departments have selected this district as the most suitable on the East Coast of Great Britain, and one of the main objects of the observatory is to afford a means of directly examining local movements of the coast line, if any occur.

1,207 TRY TO END LIVES.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—No fewer than 1,207 attempts at suicide were officially recorded in St. Petersburg last year. Two hundred and sixty-four of them resulted fatally.

Princess Pat Censored Queen Seizes Her Book Wrote Comment on U.S.

PRINCESS PATRICIA of Connaught, whose book on America has been seized by Queen Mary of England.



Royal Household Upset by Literary Adventure of the Duke of Connaught's Daughter.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The discovery that Princess Patricia of Connaught has written a book dealing with her experiences while leaving in Canada and visiting the United States, has upset the royal household. It was not finished very long before Queen Mary got hold of it. She has it still.

The Princess-author wants to get it back, but may never see it again. Its contents have irritated her royal aunt, and the latter's desire that it be destroyed will probably be carried out.

Princess Patricia loaned the manuscript to a friend, who in turn showed it to the Countess of Fortescue, a lady in waiting, who submitted it to the Queen.

Princess Patricia had ample opportunity to form impressions of the people of Canada and the United States when her father was Governor-General of Canada.

"I was instructed, but never annoyed," declared the Duke of Connaught, "when I ventured out afoot, by the press of crowds. I have found that New Yorkers are a courteous people."

The drastic action of Queen Mary has given the impression that the Princess Patricia may have struck a discordant note, although she was quoted while in New York as saying:

"The people of New York have done us the honor to accept us as one of them. We are grateful. Your country is marvelous, your city is remarkable, and your citizens are—remarvelous."

The party visited Washington, where several functions were arranged in their honor.

STUDENT KILLED WHEN HE PLAYS WILLIAM TELL

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, June 21.—A student named Krusekopf, of Halle, was shot and killed while trying to imitate William Tell's feat with the apple.

He placed a glass of beer on his head and dared four of his fellow students to shoot at it with revolvers. Three missed, but the fourth hit Krusekopf in the forehead.

WOMAN BARRISTER IN SWEDEN.

Special Cable to The American.

STOCKHOLM, June 21.—Miss Marta Bjornbom, the first woman barrister in Sweden, has begun her professional work at Stockholm. She says her "specialty" will be to defend the fatherless.

Yarmouth Demands $350,000 to Marry

Mrs. Mosscockle, Bride-Elect, Said to Balk at Increase—He Calls Her "Peevish."

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—That Mrs. Mosscockle will marry the Marquis of Hertford is not even now certain. He is better known in America as the Earl of Yarmouth, whom Miss Alice Thaw married and divorced.

Mrs. Mosscockle, who is really infatuated with the Marquis as well as with his title, agreed to settle upon him $250,000. The Marquis is now holding out for $350,000. As there are constant quarrels between this ill-assorted pair, the Marquis also wishes to make the stipulation that he shall occupy an entirely separate suite of apartments when he and his wife set up housekeeping. Mrs. Mosscockle will not hear to this suggestion, so for the moment there is a distinct deadlock.

The Marquis recently received a touching message of congratulation from the Mayor and inhabitants of Ragley, where the family seat is situated. The Mayor declared his intention of organizing a real welcome of the bridal pair to the ancestral seat. This intimation has much amused those behind the scenes, for it is well known that Mrs. Mosscockle would never consent to settle down to a humdrum life in the country. She flatters herself on her supposed likeness to Queen Alexandra.

Meanwhile the Marquis is gadding about town, speaking in very free terms about the "peevishness" of his bride-to-be.

Summer Sleigh Ride Latest Alpine Fad

Tourists Hauled by Eskimo Dogs Over Glaciers Under Protection of Swiss Mountain Guides.

Special Cable to The American.

GENEVA, June 21.—Every summer some new Alpine attraction is devised for the benefit of the ever increasing number of visitors and this year it will be sleigh rides on a glacier in the heart of the Alps.

The Jungfrau Railway Company has arranged the "attraction" on the great Aletsch Glacier, the longest and widest in Europe, where sleighs drawn by Eskimo dogs, which have been specially trained during the past winter months, will enable visitors to penetrate several miles into the regions of perpetual ice and snow without any danger.

Experienced Swiss guides will conduct the parties, but only during settled weather.

ANNA HELD WILL RETURN TO U. S., NOT TO ZIEGFELD

Alan Dale Finds Her Working for Charity in Paris—John Cort To Be Manager.

By ALAN DALE.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21—She was selling tickets on the Boulevard des Italiens for the Parisian equivalent to the Actors' Fund benefit. She looked very, very charitable, and very, very chic. Mustard-colored satin, "tailor-made," a spikey-feathered hat, a large diamond medallion, an antique elephant-shaped pearl, and black velvet fixings would make anybody look charitable. They made Anna Held look a picture of benevolence. Oh, so charitable! Oh, so benevolent!

Not for ages had I seen her. I expected that she would be quite woe-struck; that the long, long absence from dear America would have told upon her constitution. Not a bit of it. There she sat, in full view of the gaping passers-by on the Boulevard—all of one sex, too—selling tickets for charity. She had sent me a card saying in pure French, "I count on you to visit me," and—there I was. Before she had deigned to throw a word of welcome at me, she had roped me in to the tune of twenty francs, which is quite frightful for a critic, and she dared to say to me, "You are not nearly as kind as this monsieur." "This" monsieur, who was fat and dark and oily, had just dumped down a hundred francs. I felt awfully snubbed, but, oh, was inexorable.

Everybody Bought Tickets.

People dropped in and out (she had "counted" on them all), and they all bought tickets. She told one smiling person who wanted to ask questions to ask her anything but her age—as though he would have been idiotic enough to ask that. For she is twenty-seven. All women are twenty-seven after a certain number of years on the stage. That is the rule. If they happen to have inconveniently aged children, they are still twenty-seven. BUT they were married at fifteen. That, too, is the rule.

"There is a rumor," I said impertinently (I felt that I had bought the right to be impertinent), "that you are going to remarry Ziegfeld, and we all hope it's true, for the sake of the old trademark."

She was just handing a ticket to a charity gentleman and telling him that he ought to buy two and bring his mother-in-law and a few of his aunts. She smiled at me. I certainly hadn't feazed her.

Likes Single Life.

"Don't believe it," she said. "It isn't true. It is really quite lovely being single, and I much prefer it. I can have just as good a time, and no trouble. That's the way I feel about it. Why should I remarry? I don't want any more marriage—yet."

Another ticket buyer. He didn't want to pay—just asked that his name be inscribed. That didn't suit her a bit. No, he must pay. It certainly wasn't expensive—ten francs for a lovely entertainment, such as he never could get anywhere else. I waited till she had dealt with him as he deserved to be dealt with.

"I'm sorry to disturb that pretty picture of a remarriage," she said, laughing, "but I must do it. I'll tell you something that you don't know. I'm going back to America in September, and I'm not going back to Ziegfeld. I have signed with John Cort—a very nice manager—and he is going to arrange for my appearance in vaudeville. Before I go back I'm going to appear in Paris at the Folies-Bergere in a little sketch—just for my own amusement more than anything else. Yes, I've signed with John Cort. Think of that!"

Conceals Grief Perfectly.

I sat still for a few minutes and thought of it. I thought—thought—thought. It did seem odd, Anna Held being under an allen management. For a few moments I imagined that it was even rather sad. Then I watched her selling more tickets, and if she had been nursing a secret grief (which I should like to have believed, as it would have been such a pretty idea), she certainly concealed it very effectually.

"Poor Ziegfeld!" she sighed. "I am sorry for him. He is so used to managing me—and I'm so used to being managed by him. Heigh-ho! You'd be surprised. Mr. Alan Dale, to know how managers ran after me in America as soon as they knew I was free. Oh, it was extraordinary. But I did what I did because I thought it best. I shall have a new sketch for America. It isn't written yet, but it will be written. I haven't forgotten my English, and somehow or other I seem to be speaking better French than I have spoken for years. What shall I bring to America?" she asked very ingenuously, doing the novice.

"You know America almost as well as I do," I replied with relentless effect. "Perhaps," I added, "better."

Francs Too Cheap.

She smiled again. She sold a batch of tickets for 500 francs. I thought it splendid. She didn't. "I never think anything of francs," she babbled. "They seem so cheap, and dollars so expensive. I've just bought a sable coat for 70,000 francs. It was worth 100,000. I couldn't have paid $14,000 in America for anything. Dollars seem to me so terribly expensive, but I don't mind anything in francs. Now tell me all the news in America. How was the season? How were the new plays? Who has appeared there of late? Has any big artist been over?"

"Yes," I answered proudly. Sarah Bernhardt."

She burst out laughing. She laughed, and laughed, and laughed. Then she turned to me and asked, still laughing, "And how IS the baby?"

It was my cue to go.

Waitress Informs King His Dog Is His Superior in Looks

Monarch of Wurttemberg Visits Swiss Village Incognito and Enjoys Novel Conversation With Girl.

Special Cable to The American.

GENEVA, June 21.—The King of Wurttemberg, who is staying at the chateau at Friedrichshafen, made an excursion lately by steamer, accompanied only by his dog, and landed on the Swiss shore at Rorschach, on Lake Constance.

After a long walk his majesty, feeling thirsty, entered a small cafe and ordered a bottle of beer, which was served by a young Swiss waitress. "You have a beautiful dog, monsieur," said the girl. "Yes, more beautiful than I," replied the King. "That is true, monsieur; and certainly much younger."

The King, smiling, added, "You are perfectly correct, fraulein," and after leaving a gold piece on the table he departed in good humor. He was pursued, however, in the street by the girl, who wanted to give him the change.

"No, fraulein; keep the money as a souvenir of the King of Wurttemberg." It was only later that the girl discovered the identity of her royal visitor.

Leopold's Daughter Writes Her Memoirs

Countess Lonyay Will Disclose History of Heart Affairs of Late King of Belgium.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—A memoirs-writing craze is on. Countess Lonyay, daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium, is writing hers, and the volume promises to contain a full account of all her father's many and various affairs of the heart in addition to her own particular grievances.

At her house in Chelsea, Miss Genevieve Ward, the veteran American actress, is engaged upon her reminiscences. This should be a volume of a very different character, full of charm and brimming with anecdotes. Miss Ward's book will have many intimate things to tell about Henry Irving, with whom the actress played for many years.

Mr. Bertram Wallis, the musical comedy hero, and the matinee girl's idol, is also writing his theatrical memoirs.

Canine Detective Nabs Soldier Thief

Leads Watchman of Club to Spot Where Robber Was Hiding in Hedgerow.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—George Thomas, an ex-soldier, who was sentenced at the Surrey Sessions to three years' penal servitude and five years' preventive detention for attempting to break into the golf pavilion of the Ranelagh Club, Barnes, and also for stealing a silver teaspoon and pair of shears from the Ranelagh Club, was arrested through the sagacity of a dog belonging to the watchman at the club.

At night the watchman heard a noise in the grounds. He found that an attempt had been made to break into the pavilion and saw footprints. He gave the scent and the dog quickly led him to a distant part of the grounds, where he found the prisoner beneath a hedge.

Alpine Rivals Fight "Avalanche Duel"

Guides Both Seek Girl's Hand and Agree to Let Mountain Slide Settle Dispute.

Special Cable to The American.

GENEVA, June 21.—A duel by avalanche is reported from Courmayeur, at the foot of Mont Blanc.

A young guide and his rival were in love with the same girl, and as she could not choose between them, the rivals decided that one of them must "disappear."

Many avalanches fall in May on the Coldu Geant, between Chamonix and Courmayeur, at a height of about 9,000 feet, and the rivals agreed to stand in the most exposed places in turn for several hours at a time.

One of them was swept away and injured, but not killed, and the rivals will have to come to another arrangement.

British Museum Is Sold On Antique Bed

Piece of Furniture, Supposed to be Genuine Old Walnut, Found in Reality Mostly Oak.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The statement that the carved bedstead from Sizergh Castle, Westmoreland, now in the Victorial and Albert Museum, South Kensington, is not the genuine piece of furniture hitherto believed has raised considerable discussion among experts.

This bedstead bears the date 1568, and is officially described as "worthy to figure in the best period of English renaissance," but it is claimed that, though it was originally a walnut bedstead, only two posts can lay claim to genuineness, the rest being made up of oak.

An official of the museum admitted that it was possible for curator to be deceived in regard to purchases for the nation's museums.

SOLDIERS MUST GREET KING.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—When the King, it is announced in an official order, arrives at, or leaves, Windsor, and an official intimation of the fact is given, the officers commanding the cavalry regiment and infantry battalion there are to be at the railway station in undress uniform; or, if an escort or guard of honor is ordered, in full dress.

FRANCE STRIKES AT AGITATORS OF LABOR UNIONS

Inciting of Soldiers and Conscripts to Mutiny Causes Govment to Act Sternly.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—France is a country of almost unlimited political freedom, but of course there are boundaries which are not to be transgressed. In the opinion of the present government, the General Confederation of Labor by endeavoring to incite soldiers and conscripts to mutiny, has committed an act which endangers the safety of the republic and which calls for the severest punishment.

At present a law of March 21, 1884, prevents the Government from punishing the anarchistic agitators, and this law will therefore be repealed and replaced by a new Government measure which, while still affording the labor unions full protection as such, will give the authorities greatly increased powers to punish the professional agitators now in control of the Confederation Generale.

Free Unions Support Measure.

In this the Government has the strongest support of all the free labor unions, the independent and professional syndicates and the earnest reformers of the General Confederation of Labor.

As a matter of fact the workingmen themselves are the sternest accusers of the General Confederation of Labor in its present form and at the last congress of this body numerous objections were made to the arbitrary power which large unions—those of the railroad men, miners, printers and textile workers, for example—sought to impose on the small bodies. Under the pretext that the large organizations ought not to stifle the smaller ones the revolutionaries have compelled the latter to submit to them.

Strong Box to Grow.

It is though by the Government measure the reformers of the General Confederation of Labor will become the masters of this organization, and will be able to develop benefit societies as in Germany. If this development takes place it is prophesied that the strong box of this labor body will in twenty or thirty years contain a large sum of money instead of, as now, a few thousand dollars, which constitute the assets of the great Confederation of Labor. The regulations which the Government bill will impose on the unions and syndicates will not injure the working of the organization, but it is expected that they will prevent the repetition of incidents which have raised protests against it throughout the country.

WOMEN LAWYERS WILL FIGHT DISQUALIFICATION

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The Law Society has refused four women permission to take the first step towards admission on the roll of solicitors on the ground of sex disqualification. That decision has been challenged in the Chancery Division before Mr. Justice Joyce, when a test action was brought by one of them, Miss Gwyneth Marporie Bebb.

BRAINIEST MEN GREAT EATERS, DOCTORS AVER

Tremendous Energy Needed in Mental Labor Requires Nourishment in Proportion.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—All London is discussing the question:

"Who is the greater eater, the sluggish brain worker or the active; the man who is clever or the man who is not?"

In connection with the controversy it is recalled that of the famous men of recent times who were large eaters were Victor Hugo, Dumas, Bismarck, Cecil Rhodes, George Meredith and Sir Walter Scott.

Sir William Bennett, the well-known authority on matters of hygiene, today said:

"As a general proposition I should say that the man who uses his brain a lot does eat more than the man who does not. But, naturally, this does not apply in every case, and much, of course, depends on the kind of food."

Fuel for Energy Needed.

Another prominent London doctor said:

"There is nothing unusual about the fact that the genius and the big brain worker are, as a rule, large eaters. The explanation is that where much energy is used up a large abundance of the raw material for the production of energy must be supplied.

"Whether the energy is muscular and is expressed by movements of the muscles, or is mental, and shows itself in productions of the mind, it all comes from the same source—the food one eats.

"This plain truth accounts for the fact that the person who goes in for vigorous mental work, especially the brain worker who produces good work, requires more food than the lazy person who makes few calls on his mental alertness.

Dr. Johnson Big Eater.

"Of course, not every hard worker is a genius, but, on the other hand, every genius works hard—at times.

"During a working spell the output of mental energy of the genius is tremendous compared with that of the ordinarily endowed mortal, and to keep the balance even he must have an abundance of energy-producing food.

"Dr. Johnson, the great lexicographer, for the latter half of the life was a tremendous eater. Like other great writers who deserve the name of genius, he worked tremendously hard when he worked at all, and then demanded a large meal.

"He soon got into the habit of eating big meals, so that whether his output of nervous energy on any particular day really made a large dinner a necessity or not, he had to have one."

$6,500 FOUND IN MISER'S OLD TRUNK IN GARRET

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—An Aberdeen miser's hoard, amounting to $6,500, has been discovered in an old trunk in an uninviting garret lately occupied by Lachlan Kemp, a laborer, who died a few days ago. Kemp had lived alone, and existed on simple and scanty food.

The money, all in bank notes, was in a drawer nailed inside his fragile box. The room was never locked and thieves would never have suspected that Kemp had such an accumulation of funds.

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CREX CARPET COMPANY

Dept. 18, 377 Broadway, N. Y.

Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings.

Bleacherites Just Regular Folks

Fabled Small Boy Not On the Job

By Left Hook.

THE game was dull and dragging. There hadn't been a real hit in three innings, the Crackers were having an easy time and the press box yawned.

"Say, you fellows. Some day I'm going to spend an afternoon in the bleachers and get a good story," remarked the youngest sport writer.

The dean of the press box reached for the ice water bucket and took a deep draught.

"So am I," he returned. "I've been going to do that some day ever since Father Chadwick invented the game. So have the rest of us. But we never did."

But the new guy thought it over, anyway. And next day he let a substitute keep score and he went to see what atmosphere and local color the bleachers could furnish.

* * *

THE hardest part of the undertaking was to persuade the bleacher gate keeper that a pass was all right. The gateman looked at it in deep curiosity.

"First time I've seen one of them newspaper tickets," he remarked finally. "If it's good, why don't you go to the main gate and get the shade, hey? Oh, all right. I'll take a chance. It's your funeral."

Two surprises awaited the sport writer who visited the strange territory beyond the shade. One was:

The bleacher crowd is just like the rest of fandom and quite as well behaved.

The other:

The small boy described in the funny papers as baseball mad wasn't there. That is to say, there were only three of him. And school had been over a week.

The atmosphere was there, in gobs. And it was torrid. The well-known June sun was doing its best to melt the rosin out of the pine planks and batting .417 in the effort.

The newspaper man took a look around for the famous fat man who tucks his handkerchief under his No. 19 collar, puts his coat under his arm, fans with his straw hat, and yells from batter up to the last out.

Maybe this was his day off, for no baseball story ever written omitted to describe this well-known character.

There was one gentleman of abundant avoirdupois down near the rail, but he kept his coat on, his mouth hermetically sealed and seemed more or less comfortable.

Interviewed as to his views on baseball he remarked that it was his first visit to the game in recent years, his vocation requiring his services very closely throughout the summer months. Beyond that he was uncommunicative.

Up against the back rail sat a squad of soldiers from Fort McPherson, khaki-clad, coats buttoned to the throat, caps over eyes. They sprawled all across the benches in evident enjoyment of freedom from discipline, and watched the game without visible emotion.

* * *

HALF way down the slope sat the wildest fan in the sunshine section. He appeared about fifty-five, his black suit was shiny at knee and he looked very like a bookkeeper who has been hunting trial balances until 11 p. m. for the past 38 years, or ever since he left college as first honor man and started out to make Andrew Carnegie look like a piker. He yelled at everything from a foul tip to a triple, conversed animatedly with the first baseman about a quarter of a mile away and proved his intention of getting a full quarter's worth.

* * *

THE pessimist occupied a seat close down to third base and made bitter comments on the game as it is played nowadays. The pessimist wore a soiled shirt without a collar, shoes well ventilated at the soles and an expression of disgust with the way the world wags on. His companion in misery was a little man who looked as though he might have been good natured if he had been given a chance, but his friend wouldn't let him.

"There ain't no real ball players these days," quote the pessimist, borrowing tobacco, paper and match from his friend. "They're all four-flushers. They make their money writin' for the papers and going inter vawdy-ville and they just play baseball on the side. Every time I come to a ball game I swear off from comin' again. I wouldn't a-been here this evenin' if I hadn't expected to meet a feller. I was expectin' to borrow a dollar off'n him."

* * *

THE three small boys had gravitated together to a seat as close to the arena of activities as they could get. Each was an expert on baseball. They had the batting averages, pitching records and family connections of players past and present at their tongues' tips, and discourseed seriously and wisely of the wisdom of Chance, the pugnacity of McGraw and the ability of Mr. Cobb, of Georgia. There isn't a sporting editor in the game who knows half the dope the youthful trio displayed.

At the remote end of the bleachers sat the colored contingent, 50 strong. They made little noise, but there was a display of shining teeth whenever anything happened. The sport writer recognized a couple of club waiters, a barber and the manager of a well-known pressing emporium. There wasn't a cornfield type or a Decatur Street negro in the lot. The denizen of the back alleys doesn't care to get as far from a beer as Ponce DeLeon, and a quarter will buy oodles of catfish.

But take it all in all and by the large or any way you prefer, the bleachers are just like the grandstand except for the roof or the absence thereof. You can find just as much human nature in the reserved seats as in the sun. And the more one knocks about the town the more one learns that folks are just folks, find them where you may.

Bum Wing Appropriate Name for Chinese Pitcher

A HONOLULU paper announces a game arranged between the Twenty-fifth Infantry team, which was recently in Spokane at Fort Wright, and an all-Chinese team captained by Sammy Hop. A Frenchman named La Mere is slated to umpire this Yankee contest between the dark and yellow.

The Hawaiian sporting writer announces the Chinese line-up in the following fashion: Sammy Hop, second base; Bum Wing, pitcher; Wun Run, left field; Hop Hed, shortstop; Hit Long, first base; Hi Fly, right field; Low Hitt, centerfield; So Kum, catcher; Sam Bing, third base.

Baseball appears to have worked itself into the family designations of the erstwhile heathen Chinese.

YANKS' STADIUM TO SEAT 26,000; READY FOR 1914

NEW YORK, June 21.—Foundations for the Yankees' new baseball home will soon be laid. Frank J. Farrell, president of the Greater New York Baseball Club, will shortly have in his hands plans for the building of one of the largest and most completely equipped stadiums in either of the big leagues.

The grandstand will be of reinforced concrete and steel, arranged to seat 26,000 people, and the field stands will accommodate 5,000 more. Unlike the Polo Grounds, the grandstand and bleachers will not entirely surround the field.

The park will occupy the entire plot bounded by Broadway, Two Hundred and Twenty-fifth and Two Hundred and Twenty-sixth Streets, and the New York Central tracks, and the buildings will be provided with all the latest wrinkles invented for the comfort and amusement of lovers of the national sport.

The players' quarters, which will have more luxurious trimmings than are usually thought necessary for tossers of the leather sphere, will be located under the grandstands, and completely fitted up as club rooms, dressing rooms and locker rooms. Numerous showers and two separate plunges will be provided.

A separate entrance building, three stories high, will contain the offices, manager's department, ticket sellers' booths and turnstiles. The work of construction should start soon after the estimates have been taken for the foundations of the entrance building and stands.

Quarterback Has Different Task

Gardner Tells Of Vital Points

By Harry H. Gardner.
QUARTERBACK OF HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAM.

IN general, a quarterback's business is to make his team score. In most of the large games of the last few years, and particularly in the Harvard games of this year, this has come down to the utilization of the kicking game to the best advantage—that is, the more experienced teams saw that they were unable to rush the ball any considerable distance for a score, and therefore "fenced" for an opening and then played for a score with the best card they possessed.

Let us play a few minutes theoretically on the Harvard team against a strong opponent. We will consider that there is no advantage in wind or sun to either side and that there is plenty of time.

Harvard receives the kick-off and runs it to the 20-yard line, out of position to kick. By "out of position to kick" I mean that the team is so near the side lines that the kick might slip off the punter's foot and go out of bounds for a small gain, giving the ball to the other side in a good position to score, or else the ball might go diagonally across the field and give an opportunity to the catcher to make a sweeping run back and put his team in a position dangerous to us.

Position of the Quarterback.

Picture yourself in the quarterback's position, score 3 to 0 against you, fourth down, one and a half yards to go, only a fair position for a drop kick, and only two minutes to play, and you have a situation similar to one a quarterback has to meet and decide many, many times.

So much for the generalship, which is the result of concentration and study of the most careful kind.

Physically, the quarterback is connected with the rest of the team by his technique, by which I mean such things as handling the ball and catching punts.

The importance of handling the ball cleanly and quickly cannot be too greatly emphasized, as the slightest slip will spoil the play and a bad slip may result in giving the opponents an opportunity to score.

A good instance of this was in the Dartmouth game of this year when, on the first play, a fumble resulted from this very reason and gave Dartmouth the ball in a position very dangerous to Harvard.

To handle the ball cleanly requires constant co-operation and practice with the center, and not a little of the quarterback's time is spent in perfecting this play.

The efficiency of the backfield may be increased fully 25 per cent by quickness in handling the ball by the quarterbacks, as nothing slows a back so much as to have to wait for the ball.

Must Be Sure Tackler.

Another very important and essential feature of quarterback play is tackling in the backfield, for when a runner reaches the quarterback he is usually the only man who can prevent a touchdown.

This tackling is of the hardest variety, as the runner is in a position to exercise every trick known to a man carrying the ball, such as change of speed, "reversal" of field, straight arm, pivot when tackled, and sidestepping.

Catching of punts is even more important than this, in that on a bad day it is one of the most unpleasant of the quarterback's duties. To catch an ordinary kick, when out of the corner of your eye you can see half a ton or so of opponents raging down the field, usually none too far away, is sometimes none too reassuring; but add to this a high wind and a blazing sun—and a "floating" ball which wavers from side to side—and you have a situation which the Inquisitors of Spain overlooked.

Under these circumstances it is very difficult for a catcher to fool himself into thinking that he can't miss the ball. Yet such must be his state of mind if he wants to have even a chance of catching it.

Mediocre Team Can Cop Pennant

Chance Says Dope Is All Upset

NEW YORK, June 21.—Frank Chance, manager of the New York Highlanders, says this is the year an ordinary ball club can win the pennant in the National League.

A team of ordinary hitters, with ordinary pitchers, with ordinary thinking, should grab the pennant in the senior major league organization, according to the former Cub boss.

"I never saw such an upset in the dope," said Chance.

"What is the answer?" he was asked.

"There isn't any answer that I know of," was his reply. "Now, look at the Pirates. There was the team that looked to have a runaway race in the National. It looked like a walkover for Clarke and his men. They were playing the best ball in the league at the close of the season. They had the pitchers, the hitters, the fielders. They seemed to have everything.

"Clarke had a smarter ball club than McGraw. He seemed to have better pitchers. He seemed to have a better balanced team. The Pirates seemed to be the class of the league. Yet look where they are.

"The Giants haven't been playing the kind of baseball they played when they won pennants. McGraw has a team that should be beaten.

"But the Phillies?" it was suggested.

"I don't figure them to win. They will go along in great shape for a while. Suddenly some fellow will be injured. Then another will suffer an accident. Then another and pretty soon a pitcher will blow. Before you have realized it, the team will be down. It's the hard luck team of the league.

"I believe those Phillies have scared more people and have done less real damage than any ball club in the National League."

"Who will win?" he was asked.

"I don't know. If the Cubs had a couple more pitchers and played consistent baseball, they would win. If the Pirates played the game of which they are capable, they would win. If any team in the league got consistent pitching and played just ordinary baseball every day, that team would win.

"It isn't a knock on the old team. It's just the peculiar condition which prevails this year. It isn't that the teams aren't good; it's because they are erratic."

KELLEY TO CHANGE MAKE-UP OF INDIANAPOLIS TEAM

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—"I will trade or sell every member of the club, for I am going to give Indianapolis a winning ball team," Mike Kelley, manager of the Indianapolis club of the American Association, last night told friends. According to Kelley no player, who started the season with the Indians will be on the reorganized nine.

Already five new players have been signed and either are on their way or have arrived. These players are Tom Downey, infielder, with Baltimore in the International League; Phil Redding and "Lefty" Willis, pitchers, from the St. Louis Nationals; Jake Gettman, outfielder, Baltimore International League, and Jack Flynn, formerly with the St. Paul American Association Club. Gettman, Redding and Flynn have arrived, and the two St. Louis pitchers are expected to-day.

WAGNER SWINGS WHEN PITCHERS ARE IN HOLE

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.—Hans Wagner is the only player in the Pittsburg team who will swing when the pitcher is in a hole. The others will stand still and "look 'em over" after the count is in their favor, with the result that the chucker has at least 50 per cent the best of the argument. The Pirates, this season, are notorious for their tendency to wait them out; and there isn't a pitcher in the National League who doesn't know this.

What is to hinder a batter, when the pitcher is in bad, from swinging at a good one? What difference does it make if the count is 3 and 1 or 3 and 2? Only one pitch can be hit and this may as well be the first as the last.

COULON AND WILLIAMS TO CLASH ON COAST JUNE 29

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 21.—Promoter McCarey announced yesterday that he has matched Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion, and "Kid" Williams, of Baltimore, to fight twenty rounds at the Vernon Arena, June 29, for the bantam championship.

The bout originally was set for Baltimore, but Coulon called it off because the Baltimore promoters insisted on a Baltimore referee.

JACK KELLY WILL TRAIN CAMPI FOR LEDOUX BOUT

LOS ANGELES, CAL., June 21.—Tim McGrath, manager of Eddie Campi, has wired Trainer Jack Kelly to come here and take charge of Campi's work.

McGrath realizes that the Frisco bantam has much at stake in his bout with Ledoux on June 24 and is determined to send him into the ring in the best shape of his career.

FEDERALS STRENGTHEN.

PITTSBURG, PA., June 21.—Elmer Knetzer, pitcher and holdout of the Brooklyn team; Jack Lewis, former second baseman of the Boston Red Sox, and Tom Murray, St. Paul catcher, all Pittsburg boys have signed contracts and will join the Pittsburg team of the Federal League at Indianapolis.

THOMSON TO JOIN N. Y. A. C.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Fred C. Thomson, late of Princeton, holder of the world's record in all-around athletics, made the announcement last night that he would run under the colors of the New York Athletic Club in the coming all-around championship events to be held at Bovard Field July 12.

NAPS-RED SOX FEUD HAS BROKEN LOOSE ONCE AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The Nap-Red Sox feud is on again.

"In all my baseball career I have never seen such a raw exhibition as the tactics used by the Boston team," charged Manager Joe Birmingham, of the Naps, speaking of the game which the Naps won from the Red Sox. There will have to be a radical change in their methods before their next visit to Cleveland, for I do not propose to let my team be crippled by rough-house tactics, nor are the Naps the sort of men to submit tamely to this sort of thing."

"Wood shot one at my 'bean' just before he soaked me on the arm," said Lajoie. "It looked to me as if he was trying to get us."

Boston's players indignantly denied the charges of the Cleveland team, declaring that they played a "clean, fair game throughout."

CROSS COUNTRY GRIND TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 22

NEW YORK, June 21.—The annual cross-country championship race of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America will be held over the Van Cortlandt Park course in this city Saturday, November 22.

The cross-country committee of the Association has requested Harry Fisher, graduate athletic director of Columbia University, to assume charge of the general details of the race, and he is already planning to make the 1913 contest a feature of the collegiate athletic season.

Team entries are expected from Harvard, the 1912 winner; Princeton, Cornell, Yale, Columbia, Brown, Dartmouth, Syracuse and Massachusetts Tech. Individual entries from several of the western universities are also likely.

ENGLISH POLO TEAM WILL TRY FOR TROPHY AGAIN

NEW YORK, June 21.—That there will be another challenge for the Westchester polo cup from England is certain, according to the news floating around Westbury and the Wheatley Hills to-day. The defi may come for next year, if not then, it will be made for 1915, for a certainty.

"The cup must come back," is a watchword that has taken hold of the minds of English polo players and just now polo has never been so popular in the old world.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
REMEDY FOR MEN
AT DRUGGISTS OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50c FROM PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.
—BEWARE OF IMITATIONS—

SHELTON AND SHERMAN TO BATTLE IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, June 21.—Jack Shelton is ready for Joe Sherman in the return battle June 30. In the first war here last winter, Shelton shoved over the short end of the swatting after eight rounds of thrilling pounding. Jack's well directed wallops and ring generalship told on the Southern biffer and he went down to defeat.

Shelton has been training for the Sherman go, and is confident of administering the defeat pill. Taking it at any old angle, the Biff-mix should be one of the scrappiest of the season. Both kids are advocates of the lively milling stuff and are mighty shifty ringsters. Sherman has been working around St. Louis for some time. The Memphis pride sends word that he's in top-notch form and ready for the St. Louis hammerer. The bout will be staged before the Memphis, A. C.

CHANCE SENDS CARLOS TO MONTREAL BALL CLUB

CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—Carlos, the young local high school pitcher who was signed by Frank Chance early this year, received word yesterday that he had been turned over to Montreal, with strings tied to him. He had the choice of Minneapolis, Louisville, Indianapolis and Montreal, and chose the latter because Kitty Bransfield is the manager. There are a number of other former Chicago players on the team. He will leave June 25.

KLAUS GOING TO AUSTRALIA.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.—That Frank Klaus, Pittsburg middleweight champion, now at Camden, N. J., will be matched for a series of bouts in Australia, is reported among his friends here. It is said that the trip will prevent Klaus from returning to Paris for another bout with Carpentier.

O'TOOLE HIT HARD.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.—Marty O'Toole, the $22,500 beauty of the Pirates, has made eight starts this season and has been taken out six of the eight times.

MONEY
LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
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Without Collateral Security
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RINGSIDE NEWS

Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis, who was considered one of the best welterweights in the business, has retired from the ring. He will act as a manager of a pugilist in the near future. The fighter whom he has taken under his management is Young Saylor, the lightweight from the Hoosier City.

* * *

Jack Britton has been guaranteed $1,500 for his 20-round battle with Charlie White at New Orleans on July 4. White is to get $1,000. They will weigh in at 133 pounds four hours before entering the ring.

* * *

Joe Mandot is spending his time in Los Angeles fishing with James J. Jeffries. Mandot expects to rest until the fall, when he will start another campaign for the lightweight title.

* * *

Johnny Coulon is to defend his title against Frankie Burns in a 10-round set-to at Kenosha, Wis., on Monday night. This will be the fourth meeting between the pair. Coulon rules a 10 to 7 favorite.

* * *

Johnny Dundee will make his next fight against Tommy Murphy. The Harlemite has agreed to take on the Eastern whirlwind July 15.

* * *

Jack White is crying for another chance at Dundee. The former claims that he had but one week to train for the affair, and is positive he can defeat his rival in another match. Tom McCarey may give White a chance later.

* * *

Young Shugrue will have a chance to prove his real ability on July 4. On that date he is scheduled to exchange blows with Matty Baldwin, the tough Boston lightweight, in a fifteen-round go at New Haven, Conn. Should Shugrue manage to trim Matty, he will certainly be entitled to much consideration when an opponent is selected to meet the winner of the Rivers-Ritchie bout.

* * *

Jim Savage, the clever heavyweight, is to get into action on Monday night. He is billed to meet Frank Logan in a 10-round engagement at New Orleans.

* * *

The Johnny Kilbane-Abe Attell match has not been closed yet. Jim Griffin, the Frisco promoter, is hot after the bout, but cannot reach terms with the champion. Kilbane does not expect to take a chance with Abe unless he is guaranteed a neat amount.

* * *

George "Knockout" Brown, the Chicago middleweight, is anxious to get on with Dillon or Clabby in a long bout. The Greek ringman has asked Tom McCarey for a date, and is willing to meet either of the boys on a "winner-take-all" basis.

* * *

Kid Williams is to get his much sought after match with Johnny Coulon on July 29. McCarey has secured the signatures of both boys, so that neither will be able to run out.

* * *

Terry Nelson is carrying a chip on his shoulders these days. Terry is simply pining for a match and dares any of the star lightweights to meet him in the padded ring. Although Nelson has been boxing for seven years, he has still to be stopped. He is one of the toughest lightweights in the game to-day.

* * *

Ad Wolgast is getting a dose of his own medicine from Willie Ritchie. After Ad defeated Bat Nelson he always managed to steer clear of the fighting Dane, and now Ritchie refuses to give Ad a return go. Billy Nolan, former manager of Bat, who is now handling Ritchie, is using this as a good argument in refusing to give Wolgast another chance.

* * *

Jimmy Clabby is one middleweight who does not fear Billy Papke. Jimmy writes that he will let Papke come in at catchweights and box him from six to twenty rounds. Clabby weighs but 151 pounds, while Papke hovers around the 165 pound mark.

ED AINSMITH CLAIMS RECORD FOR RELEASES

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Ed Ainsmith sets up a claim to the record for being released. Three times in 1909 he drew the slip in the New England League—once from Lowell and twice from Lawrence.

He learned the game in grammar school, attracted attention from the scouts while he was playing with the Holy Name Society team in Cambridge, Mass., and when but 18 years of age crashed into the professional ranks.

When Scout Kahoe bought his release from Lawrence in 1910 for $2,800 that club was out of the running and in seventh place. Still they insisted upon Ainsmith finishing the season, and it was not until he threatened to jump to an outlaw summer league in Vermont that the Lawrence owners told him to go to Washington.

Ainsmith, who is now 23 years old, played basketball in the off season until last winter, when he went to Texas for his health. The Southern climate made such a hit with him and brought about such an improvement in his physical condition, that he will return there next autumn.

MONTE CROSS AN UMPIRE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.—President O'Rourke, of the Eastern Association, has dropped Harry Mason from his staff of umpires and has substituted the veteran Philadelphia shortstop, Monte Cross. The release of Mason, it is claimed, is due to his neglect to file a report with the president of the league covering a row on the New Haven grounds Memorial Day afternoon.

BRITT BOOSTS ANDERSON AS CONTENDER FOR TITLE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—Jimmy Britt, the California boxer, says Bud Anderson is the legitimate lightweight contender for the throne now occupied by Willie Ritchie. "Pin your faith on Bud Anderson," said Britt. "He's the kind of a man to win the lightweight championship from Ritchie if the title is to change hands in the near future."

Britt believes Joe Rivers has too many natural handicaps to defeat the champion unless he shows remarkable speed, including a shorter reach, lack of height and poundage.

"If I were handling Anderson," continued Britt, "I would be right at the ringside July 4 to challenge the winner of the Rivers-Ritchie fight instead of taking a chance with a man like Cross. If Bud beats Cross he gets little credit for it, and if he is defeated he is through. Cross is as dangerous as any man in the ring to-day."

ONE MORE WAGNER.

Still another Wagner looms up in the baseball firmament with the possibility that he may take rank along with Hans and with Heine. This latest newcomer is "Bull" Wagner, late of New Orleans and now of Brooklyn. He recently held the Phillies hitless for six innings, after Ragan had been knocked out.

LIKE GOOD, OLD DAYS.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—Visiting players at Cincinnati are forced to dress at their hotel and travel to the park in an old-fashioned cab. The dressing room at the Cincinnati ball park has not been put in condition since the spring floods.

Goodrich Tires

Best in the long run

When we tell you that Goodrich Tires are best in the long run we mean that for day-in-and-day-out service they are so made and molded as to give you long, consistent, uniform, satisfactory wear and continued, comfortable pleasant riding.

We mean that Goodrich Tires are an advantage to whatever car they are used upon.

We mean that, as the makers of practically half the 1913 output of 1913 cars signify by *buying* Goodrich Tires for equipment, they buoy up and benefit your automobile, thereby increasing its service value to you.

Whatever car you own or buy you can have it equipped with Goodrich Tires if you specify them.

Frequently our attention is called to instances where Goodrich Tires have given unusual mileage and shown unusually long life under the most severe strains and in the most trying conditions.

We do not feature these unsolicited testimonials in our advertising—although they are so remarkably numerous as to be most gratifying to us.

We ask you to buy and use Goodrich Tires upon our straightforward, conservative promise of their quality and durability.

Forty-three years of active, successful rubber manufacturing is, we believe you will agree, valuable experience. And it goes into every Goodrich Tire

This knowledge of how to compound the purest rubber so that it not only retains every bit of its life and resiliency but is imbued with surprising resistance and toughness—*wearing quality*—is one reason for Goodrich Tires being best in the long run.

We believe Goodrich Tires on the average give longer wear than any other you can find. They must do this because our principle—*unit molding*—unchanged in all the time we have been making tires—gives the constructional perfection which insures against the greatest variety of road and weather conditions.

When the car driver is careful in giving proper attention to his tires keeps them properly inflated, sensibly avoids unnecessary shocks and strains, he gets astonishingly long mileage—but these records do not justify our making claims that would establish a wrong impression, and that is why they are not used in our advertising.

"There is nothing in Goodrich advertising that is not in Goodrich Tires."

Goodrich Unit Molding makes one integral piece of both thick, tough tread and strong, resilient body. The tread, being *of* the tire and not *put on* it, naturally does not strip or peel. The extra reinforcement of the sides with strips of pure rubber does away with the chance for rim troubles. Look at a cross section of any Goodrich Tire and at a glance you will see what *unit molding* means—there are no layers or separation lines.

Write for our free folders telling you how to get the best service from your tires and how to avoid the common tire injuries.

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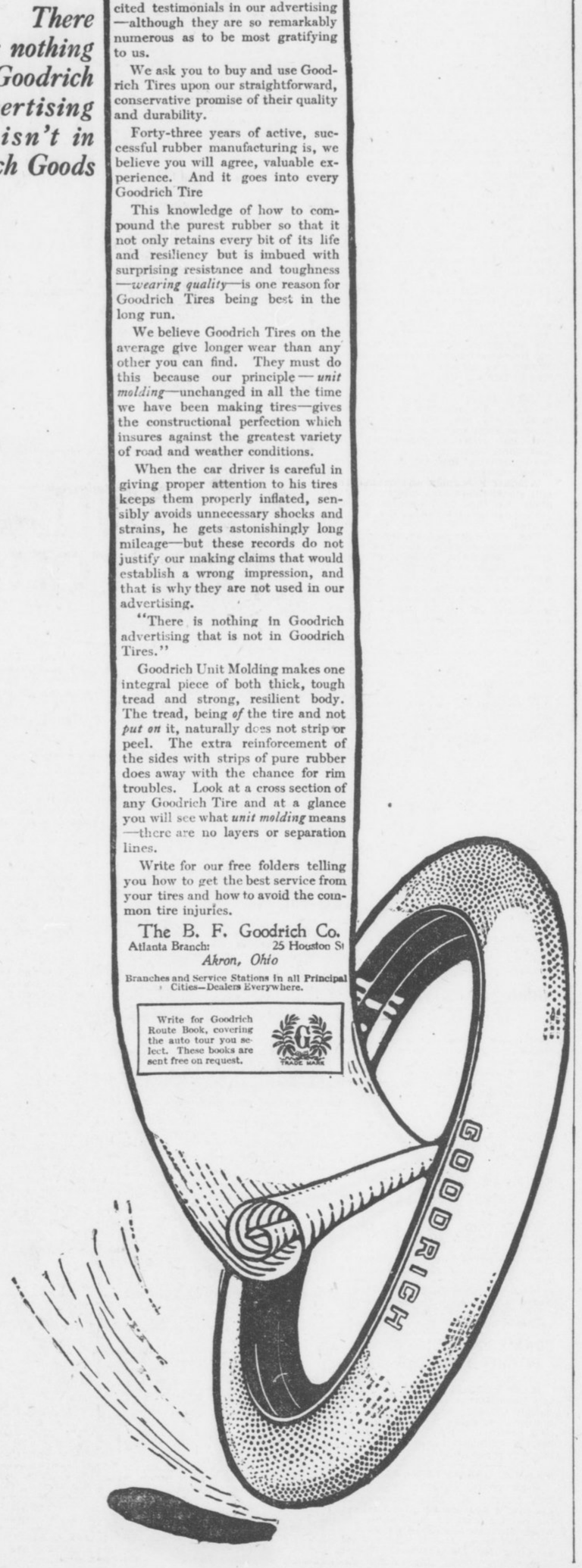
Branches and Service Stations in all Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere.

Write for Goodrich Route Book, covering the auto tour you select. These books are sent free on request.

There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Goods



NEW YORK BALL CLUB REPORTED TO BE ON SALE

NEW YORK, June 21.—The New York National League Club is on the market. Rumors that the Giants were to be sold have been rife for some time. It can now be said, upon the best of authority, that the club will change hands before the present season comes to a close.

Harry Hempstead, the president of the club, is the representative of the Brush interests in the club, which holds a majority of the stock. Hempstead is said to be willing to sell out if he gets his price. What price has been put on the club is not known.

The New York Club has a thirty-five years' lease on the Polo Grounds, and, as the club has been a wonderful moneymaker ever since McGraw was made the manager of the Giants, it would not be at all surprising if a price of $1,000,000 was asked. The last few seasons the Giants are reported to have cleared up an average of $200,000 a season for their owners.

Harry Hempstead, the president of the club, is a son-in-law of the late John T. Brush. Until assuming his present position he had no connection with baseball. It is now said that the heirs of Brush are anxious to dispose of their holdings and Harry himself is not averse to getting out of baseball.

* * *

IT has always been said that if the Giants were sold, Manager McGraw would be given a chance to raise enough money to buy in the club. There is not a question but what the New York Club, as it stands to-day, is one of the best business propositions in the land. However, if McGraw hopes to cut in as the owner he will have to hustle a lot to avoid some one getting in ahead of him.

It would not be at all surprising if Harry Stevens, the well-known caterer, was the new owner of the Giants with McGraw posing as the ostensible owner. Harry has been trying for a number of years to get a hold of some good big league club.

He made a number of offers to President Ebbets for a slice of the Brooklyn Club's stock. In fact, before Ebbets built Ebbets Field, Stevens offered to build the park for Ebbets without it costing Ebbets a cent, provided he was given a substantial holding in the club's stock.

* * *

PERCY WILLIAMS, of theatrical fame, is another who a short time ago was anxious to get into baseball. Williams made an offer for the Brooklyn Club, but Ebbets turned down his proposition. That was the time the Brooklyn team was going bad and Ebbets was simply flooded with offers to buy out his holdings.

* * *

UNTIL John T. Brush came to New York, the majority of the stock in the New York club was owned by Andrew Freedman and Richard Croker. But, under Freedman, the club was a big loser, so that Brush got the controlling interest in the club rather easily.

Whether Freedman and Croker are still stockholders is a mystery. It is likely that they hold some stock, but not enough to give them a controlling interest.

That Freedman and Croker did hold considerable stock up to a few years ago, at least was made plain when it was reported that the late Fred Knowles, then the secretary of the club, was to be let out. Knowles was always looked upon as the representative of the Freedman-Croker interests in the club after Freedman had stepped down from the presidency.

When the report went the rounds that Knowles was to be forced out, Fred took a hurried trip down to Florida, where Freedman and Croker were then sojourning, with the result that Fred did not lose his job. It was said at the time that this proved that Freedman and Croker still held a big part of the club's stock.

* * *

SINCE the death of Knowles, John Whalen, one of the big men in Tammany Hall, has been quite prominent in the affairs of the New York club. For a while he was the treasurer. It was said that Whalen "connection with the Giants was in the role of representative of the Tammany Hall interests in the club.

* * *

THE New York National League Club for the past half-dozen years has been the biggest money-maker ever known to baseball. In the lase two seasons the Giants have figured in on world's series, the profits from these games alone, figuring close to $175,000. In 1908, the memorable season when Merkle forgot to touch second, the club was reported to have cleaned up close on to $300,000.

NICHOLSON TO JUMP IN CHICAGO'S TRACK MEET

CHICAGO, June 21.—Captain John Nicholson, of the University of Missouri track team, joint holder with Case of Illinois and Shaw of Dartmouth of the world's intercollegiate high hurdles record, has entered the international games to be held in Chicago and will start in the high hurdles on July 2.

With Nicholson will be practically the entire University of Missouri track team.

SMITH AND RODEL CLASH IN RETURN MILL FRIDAY

NEW YORK, June 21.—George Rodel, the classy Boer heavyweight, is hard at work training for his ten-round return bout with Gunboat Smith, who he is scheduled to meet next Friday night at the Garden A. C. here. Manager Jimmy Johnson declares that Rodel will claim the title of White Heavyweight Champion if he beats Smith.

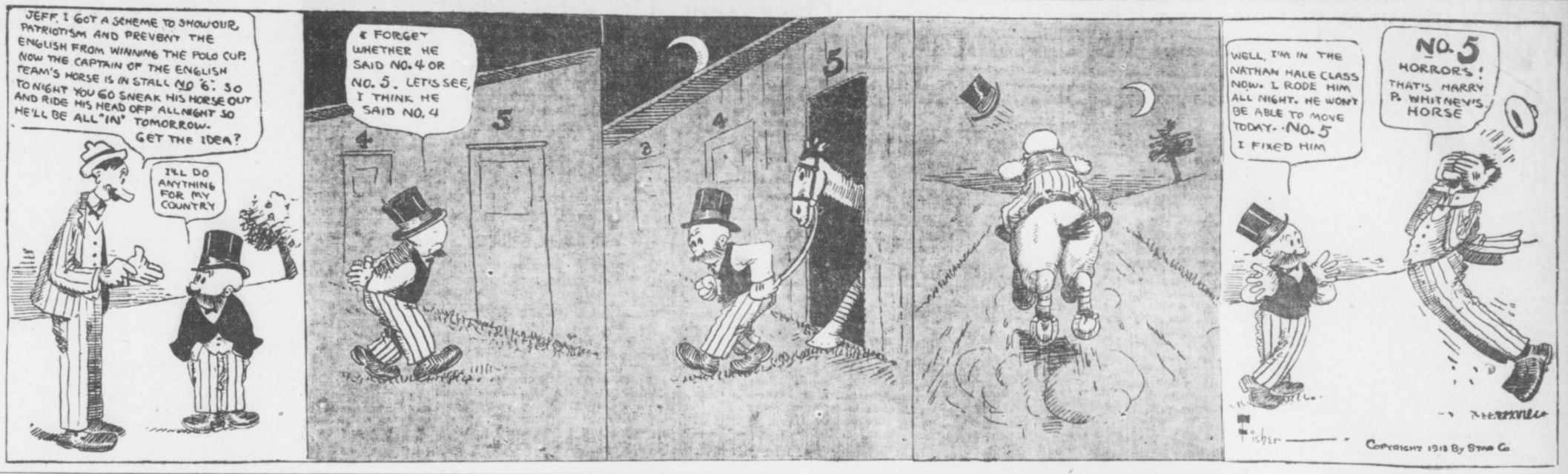
CONNIE MACK SIGNS UP PITCHER FROM DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., June 21.—Captain Dave Morrey, pitcher of the Dartmouth College baseball team, announced yesterday that he had signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia American League team. Morrey will report July 1.

MANY CLUBS AFTER CRANDALL.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Jersey City Club of the International League, is angling for Doc Crandall, the relief pitcher of the Giants, upon whom McGraw has asked for waivers. The Baltimore Orioles also are negotiating for his services. Several other clubs would like to get him.

And the Yankee Team Won, Despite Jeff's Patriotism :: :: :: :: By "Bud" Fisher



Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

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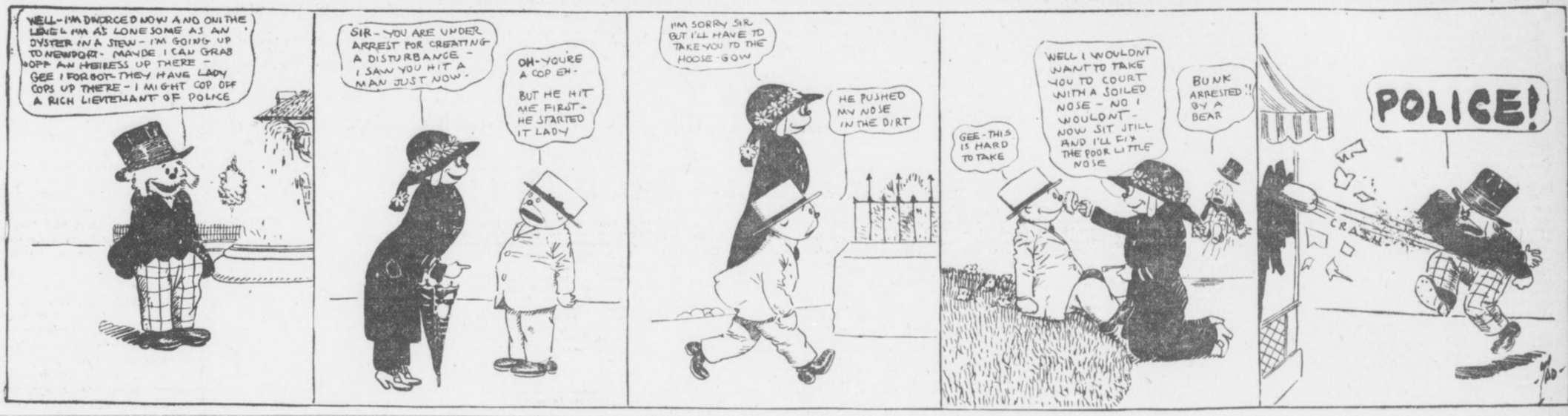
The Police Drove Him to Violence



MUTT and JEFF COLUMN

WILBUR SMITH, the Miller backstop, tells a good one on Veteran Bob Ganley, who once played in this circuit. The latter, it seems, was batting .300 on July 4, but between that time and August 1 his hits were few and far between; in fact, he went 12 games without reaching first. One day, however, he managed to get on through a single.

As Bob led off the bag, a darkey in right field yelled: "Mr. Bob, don't you go to wandering off that base; 'membah you am not ve'y familliar with that place."

Ganley turned around to spot the rooter in the general laughter following the sally, and was brought to by being touched in the ribs with the ball.

* * *

ED GAINES, a well known bookmaker, died the other day, practically penniless. Gaines once cleaned up $100,000 laying against the big wagers made by the late Mike Dwyer. He stood on the lawn at Gravesend one day, many years ago, and saw Circular Joe Vendig, Dwyer's commissioner, hustling toward the betting ring to place $10,000 on a 1 to 6 favorite.

"How much have you got?" asked Gaines, who had a trifle more than $3,000 in his jeans.

"Ten thousand," replied Vendig.

"I'll lay 1 to 4," replied Gaines. "That is better than 1 to 6 in the ring."

Gaines got the big bet, standing to lose $2,500, and the favorite was beaten. With his winnings he proceeded to lay better prices than the regular bookmakers whenever Vendig came his way and soon he had a fortune.

* * *

OLD gamblers tell another yarn to the effect that Gaines awoke one morning in a hall bedroom to find that he had three cents. He received a stamped envelope in the mail with the request to remit the amount of a tailor's bill. Gaines went to a neighboring saloon and offered to match the three pennies and the two-cent stamp against a nickel. The bartender consented and Gaines won. Before he left the thirst parlor he had run his nickel into $50, and that afternoon he went to the race track where he put the half century on a 20 to 1 shot which won the first race. He beat the card and had $30,000 in his inside pocket at sundown. The gamblers say this isn't a fairy tale.

* * *

A GOOD story is going the rounds in the National League regarding an error made by Larry Doyle in a close game and a "call" given him by Manager McGraw.

"When the Giants were going badly two or three weeks ago and everybody was kicking the ball, McGraw called 'Larry' Doyle, the good natured, to him after a game and took up with him the matter of an error he had made which figured largely in the defeat of the Giants.

"'Well," replied 'Larry," 'you've got to hand it to me, boss. I make all my errors when they count.'

"This answer disarmed McGraw.

"'You're a great little pinch error maker,' admitted McGraw."

* * *

FRANK HERBERS, "Biz" Kenny and Johnny Adams were filling a minstrel date in Macon. Just before the curtain went up the tall, lithe and languorous Mr. Herbers glanced through the peephole at the almost empty house.

"How many people are there out front?" inquired "Biz" Kenny.

"Well," said Mr. Herbers, "we are still in the majority."

* * *

JOE LAKE was pitching for Detroit in the morning game Decoration Day against the White Sox, and was irritated when Umpire Hildebrand called a ball on a batter when Joe thought it was easily a strike.

"Hey, there, what's the matter with that ball?" Lake shouted so loudly it was easily heard way up in the press box.

Hildebrand took the ball, looked it over carefully, inspected the seams and then rolled it back to the pitcher.

"It's all right," he exclaimed.

* * *

"BASEBALL men are learning that total abstinence from the use of alcoholic drinks gives them greater efficiency in their playing," said Harry S. Warner, editor of the Intercollegiate Statesman.

"Connie Mack," manager of the Athletics, is authority for the statement that baseball men cannot drink and win games.

"Professor Kraeplin, of Heidelberg University, made several thousand experiments on mental workers. They found that the use of alcohol lengthened the time between perceiving a signal and acting upon it."

* * *

AN elderly golfer of some years' experience walked into his clubhouse a few days ago with his soul shining through his eyes.

"I broke my record to-day," he remarked.

"What was your score?" queried a clubmate.

"One hundred and twenty-two and only 11 whiffs," he answered. "My former record was 120 and 16 whiffs."

Anyone who ever heard a clubhead pound the air about three inches above the ball needs no introduction to the meaning of a "whiff."

* * *

PING PONG is responsible for a new freak stroke developed by W. P. Jones, of the Australian tennis team which competed in this country.

Jones has christened his new delivery "the twister." It is a combination drop and out curve and is used almost entirely in alley play, either to draw an opponent from mid-court for a quick smashing follow-up, or to make him fan.

Strange to say, the new shot is a by-product of humble parlor ping pong. Mr. Jones watched the puzzling curves that a skillful player could produce with his paddle and little celluloid ball, and conceived the idea of a similar short hold stroke in tennis.

Only a Member of Evers Family Could Make Catch

THAT Johnny Evers is real Irish can't be doubted after a conversation he had with Billy Hamilton, the famous baseball scout, while the latter was in Tampa.

"There's a fellow over in Marlin," Hamilton told Johnny, "who jumped from second base to third the other day and caught a liner and made a terrible play."

"What are you giving me?" replied Johnny. "That's impossible."

"Well, it was your brother.

"Oh, well, of course," observed Johnny, "he might have done it."

WINNIPEG TO BID FOR BIG BOXING BOUTS

By Ed W. Smith

CHICAGO, ILL., June 21.—If all goes well within the next six or eight months in Canada there are likely to be some stellar boxing bouts decided there, especially in the immediate vicinity of Winnipeg. Recent happenings have not affected the standing of the game in the Manitoba capital, and the National Sporting Club of that place, through its chief representative, Louis Silverman, will be a bidder within a few days for some of the biggest possible contests among the men of smaller classes. There will be no effort to match any of the heavies, the club aiming to get stellar light and middleweight fighters.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY the N. S. C. now has a practical monopoly on the boxing game in the handsome dominion city, for John McKee's Club is reported to be out of business completely. This situation is merely stirring Silverman and his partners in the club to greater efforts, and they intend to get some kind of light on the middleweight situation if such a thing is possible during the coming summer.

* * *

THE Winnipeg people have a pavilion seating 7,000 persons and for the right kind of a match can get grand opera prices. Silverman has started negotiations for a meeting between Freddie Welsh, the English champion, and Packey McFarland of this city, and believes that such a contest would break all records for Canadian contests. Another match already closed is between Eddie Clubby and Sammy Trott. Packey is said to be quite willing to go there for a match with his ancient foe from England, and it is probable that the affair will be definitely closed within a few days.

DERBY LOSER SOLD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 21.—Charles W. McKenna of this city sold Foundation, his Derby disappointment to Cincinnati.

Speaker Tells How He Made Good

Got Real Start Under Mike Finn

By Tris Speaker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Stage fright! I had often heard of it before I joined the Boston Red Sox, but I had never experienced it. I really did not believe that there was such a thing as stage fright. That disease—I imagine that it could be called a disease, because I afterward suffered from it myself, and I know that all the home remedies or professional services could not cure me of it, and, incidentally, I thought for a while that it might cost me my place in big league baseball—is one of the worst that can dampen the ardor of anyone.

I had been playing professional baseball for a little more than a year when the Red Sox recalled me after farming me out to Little Rock to learn baseball as it should be played under Mike Finn, and, take it from me, if there is any manager in the business who can teach baseball, it is Finn. He is now the manager of the Mobile club of the Southern League.

The first day that I played with the Red Sox was on Labor Day, 1907. Talk about being nervous, a debutante wasn't in it with me. I was so nervous that if I had had the nerve I think I would have packed my duds and gone back home without trying to make good. But, then, I possessed—probably I should say that I was imbued with—a little ambition. I don't mean to appear egotistical in saying this. It was nothing more than the natural ambition which forces every young man ahead regardless of vocation. I made up my mind that as long as I had reached the big league I was going to try and stick it out. This ambition did not in the least alleviate the qualms which caused my knees to knock together. I imagined that every one in the stands could see my knees trembling. My mind was more on my knees and my own feelings, I think, than it was on the ball game.

* * *

I NEVER got over that feeling of stage fright for the remainder of that season. Every time I went to bat or every time a fly ball came my way in the outfield I feared I would not hit or catch it. However, it just took me that length of time to get used to the fact that at last I had attained the goal that I had set for myself when I started out with the Cleburne club of the North Texas League, my first professional engagement, in the spring of 1906. The following year—I am speaking of the following year that I was with the Red Sox, as a regular—I felt more at home, and that feeling has been growing on me ever since.

In the first few games that I played with that club I hit pretty well, and it was not long before they transferred me from pitching and made me over into an outfielder. At first the switch hurt my feelings. I wanted to be a pitcher, and to be switched suddenly to the outfield was an injury to my pride. You know how kids are inclined to regard outfielders. Before the youngsters begin to appreciate the workings of a baseball machine and all its cogs, and how each position is important in itself and for itself—you see, they do not have nine players on a club because nine sounds better than six—the outfielder seems about the last thing in baseball. On a kid team it is the hardest thing to get a youngster to play the outfield. The star player is generally the pitcher or the catch and the rest rate according to their ability until in the outfield are found those who can neither catch nor hit.

* * *

TOWARD the season's end in 1906 I was purchased by the Houston club of the Texas League, and played center field there part of the season, when I was bought by the Red Sox. I was immediately farmed out to Little Rock for seasoning and recalled in September of 1907. While with the Little Rock team, under the tutelage of Mike Finn, I had a great season. I led the league in hitting and managed to cover a deal of ground in the outfield; also, I made a fair showing on the bases. I attribute this good work entirely to the finishing touches that Finn put on my natural ability, if I may be permitted to say that I did possess a little natural ability.

As to why I can hit, I cannot say. I just try to keep my eye on the ball all the time and take a hefty swing at it. Sometimes I am fortunate enough to hit it, and then sometimes I don't. Let me add that I think the greatest factor in the success of a ball player is keeping one's eye on the ball at all times. Keep your eyes open and watch the veterans. See what they do, when they do it, and how they do it. Whenever the opportunity presents itself discuss baseball with them. Baseball is like everything else—it is a study.

SHUGRUE AND BALDWIN MATCHED FOR LONG BOUT

NEW YORK, June 21. — Joe (Young) Shugrue, the fast and clever lightweight of Jersey City, who is now regarded as one of the topnotch scrappers of his class, has been matched to meet Matty Baldwin, the rugged Boston mitt artist, for a 15-round bout, 133 pounds ringside, on the night of July 4. While Baldwin is not the same great fighter he was a few years ago, he is still capable of putting up a game, crafty battle. It will be a test of youth and strength against experience and skill and should be an excellent battle.

TINKER RULES REDLEGS.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—Exhibition games for the Cincinnati Reds, so dear to the heart of Manager Bancroft, have passed off the Cincinnati list this season, owing to Manager Tinker's objections.

GOTCH OFFERS SERVICES FOR OLYMPIAN GAMES

CHICAGO, ILL., June 21.—Frank A. Gotch, world's wrestling champion, is to be seen in Chicago in two exhibition matches in connection with the international athletic championships next month in Grant Park. The Humboldt farmer volunteered his services and in a letter addressed to E. C. Brown, general manager of the games declared he wished to give two exhibitions to show his appreciation of the manner in which Chicagoans always have stood by him in his matches to defend his title.

No dates have yet been set for Gotch's appearance nor have his opponents been selected. It is probable, however, he will give both exhibitions in the evening, as the heat of the day will preclude wrestling under the sun. Gotch probably will be the only professional wrestler to give exhibitions, as the other grappling events will be exclusively for amateurs.

MIDKIFF'S INJURY FORCES CHANCE TO KEEP DERRICK

NEW YORK, June 21.—The transfer of Claude Derrick, infielder of the New York Americans, to the Rochester Club of the International League has been arranged by Manager Frank Chance, but Derrick will not join the Rochesters just yet. Chance has notified Manager Ganzel that Derrick will be retained pending the recovery of Midkiff. The latter was injured in a recent game.

PHIL CROSS WORKS HARD FOR GO WITH JOE HIRST

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Phil Cross, the aggressive young lightweight and brother of Leach Cross, is training hard for his coming match with Joe Hirst. The bout is to be staged June 30 at the Olympia A. A.

GRIFFITH LOOKS AT YOUNGSTERS.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Manager Griffith of the Senators is overlooking no bets with local amateur baseball players. To-day three "sand lot" pitchers were tried out at the park, one of them a high school student. Pitcher Engel is a graduate from the local amateur league. Manager Griffith thinks he has a comer in John Wilson, a recruit southpaw whom he signed while the youngster was at St. John's College, Annapolis.



WHAT ATLANTA MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS ARE DOING

ATLANTA PLANT USES PLATINUM IN QUANTITIES

Builds Up Business by Making Specialty of Jewelry More Costly Than Gold.

Four times as costly as gold, much harder to handle, mined and marketed by a syndicate in the land of the Czar,—platinum is one of the most interesting of metals.

In the heart of Atlanta, unnoticed by the general public, is a manufacturing plant which uses this precious stuff by thousands of dollars' worth yearly, transforming it from dull looking sheets to the most beautiful jewelry.

Craftsmen of wonderful skill saw, hammer, file and roll the gray metal into fanciful and artistic shapes until it leaves their hands even more costly than in its original state.

The industry is comparatively new in the South—indeed, in the United States, for platinum jewelry is new as contrasted with gold.

But with it as a specialty, the Vollmer Manufacturing Company, has built up a large business through all the Southeastern States.

Settings for diamonds, lavaliers pendants, rings and brooches all hand made from platinum are the principal products of the establishment. The designs are made by an artist in his line, and executed carefully by men who are masters of their difficult trade.

Platinum cannot be melted save by the acetylene-hydrogen blow pipe. It is twice as heavy as gold, and costs twice as much per ounce, so a ring of the same size costs four times as much as its yellow counterpart. The rings are sawed from the flat sheet, bent to shape, and soldered. When the finish is perfect, the stones are set.

Lavaliers are made, for the most part, from wire. The wire is drawn right in the shop—a laborious hand process. Tiny strips of the metal are pulled through slotted steel plates until of the required size and shape. The filings are very carefully preserved and sold, and bring around $20 an ounce.

Gold rings, of course, are made differently. A die is pressed into two pieces of cuttlefish bone, making a perfect mold. The gold, melted with the proper amount of allow in a tiny crucible by means of a gas and air blow pipe, is poured into this mold. Later the ring is polished and the settings put in.

While gold has a steady value, or rather, is the standard of value, platinum fluctuates in price, going up and down, but mostly up. The metal is in constantly increasing demand for use in electrical devices as well as for jewelry. As a Russian syndicate controls the output, it marks the price to suit its fancy. The metal is brought to Atlanta by express, just as gold bullion is moved.

H. J. Vollmer is president of the Vollmer company, and Frank B. Green is secretary and treasurer.

City's Milk Supply Up for Discussion

Establishment of Dairy to Supply "Certified Milk" One of Suggestions From Committee.

Atlanta's milk supply will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the "house of representatives" of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, to be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Piedmont Hotel.

At this time the report of the milk committee of the Chamber, of Commerce, of which Dr. S. A. Visanska is chairman, will be presented for discussion.

Other members of the committee are Oscar Elsas, Ivan Allen, Beaumont Davison and Dr. Michael Hoke. It is understood that they recommend, among other things, establishment of a model dairy, which shall supply certified milk.

This dairy, it is intended, shall supply milk to the sick, and at the same time serve as an object lesson to commercial dairymen of how to make their places sanitary.

The committee has inspected a large number of the sources of Atlanta's milk supply, first hand, and is armed with interesting information.

The "house of representatives" has not met for some time. The intention is to revive its activities. It is composed of the chairmen of the fifty-odd committees, the sixteen directors, the eight ex-presidents and the members of the advisory committee. One of its customs is that each member shall pay for his own luncheon when the "house" meets.

Urge Statewide Commerce Chamber

Organization Wanted for Georgia to Do for Commonwealth What Body Does for Atlanta.

Serious attention is being given at present to the plan for organizing a Georgia Chamber of Commerce, which shall fulfill for the whole State in a measure what the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce does for its principal city.

A committee from the Atlanta chamber, headed by C. J. Haden, has been busy the past week in considering the advisability of calling a conference of the representatives of all the larger commercial organizations in the State, looking to the organization of such a body.

The State Chamber of Commerce would encourage the formation of commercial bodies in cities and towns where none exists at present, would encourage good road building, general education, and agricultural development, probably including diversified farming.

Perhaps something might be done toward advertising the advantages of the State to prospective colonizers.

Machines Make Envelopes Seeming Almost to Think

Fold, Gum and Count at Rate of 65,000 Per Day Each—Other Ingenious Devices.

"The only one in the South, and the most complete in the United States," is the claim made by Montag Brothers for their plant at 16-20 Nelson Street.

The products of the factory are innumerable, but in general may be grouped under the head of stationery, druggists' sundries, and novelties.

The claim of being the most complete plant in the country is based on the fact that there is nothing in the stationery line which cannot be made in the Montag factory. Tablets, daybooks, papeteries, envelopes, embossed and engraved stationery—these are but a few of the things which are turned out of the Atlanta factory.

It has been said that the brain of man has conceived no more ingenious machines than are used in the printing trades, and this applies to stationery-making devices as well.

The Envelope Machines.

For instance, there are the envelope machines. After the envelope shapes have been cut from paper with a steel die, the shapes are stacked in the machines. Without further attention, except to replenish the glue and to wrap the finished envelopes in packages of a dozen, this machine folds the flat paper into envelope shapes, gums the seams, and spreads gum on the flap. One by one, the envelopes drop into a long belt, upon which they travel several feet out and back to the operator. When she gets the envelopes, the gum on the flaps is dry. In certain kinds of weather, the envelopes go over a tiny oil stove which assists in drying the gum. In hot weather, fans do this work.

One machine will make 65,000 envelopes a day. The output of the factory is 500,000 envelopes daily.

These are standard sizes and shapes. Unusual sizes and shapes are made by hand.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the handsome embossed stationery used by colleges, banks, and business firms who take unusual pride in the appearance of their letters. Few, however, are so familiar with the method whereby this embossing is done. Steel dies are cut by an engraver, one "male," with the design upraised, and one "female," with the design cut in. A specially made press links the "female" die, wipes off the surplus ink, and presses the paper between the two dies. At the Montag plant is what is claimed to be the largest machine of this kind in the United States.

Making Tablets.

Another ingenious machine, designed in Atlanta, and sold to other stationery manufacturers who have seen its advantages, in a tablet-ruling machine, which feeds from two rolls of paper at once. It perforates, rules and cuts tablet paper, and the sheets, when they emerge from this machine, are ready to make eight tablets, after the counting, binding, backing and covering.

Much has been written about the skill of bank tellers and of employees of the U. S. Treasury Department, in counting paper money. It is safe to say, however, that none could be much more swift or accurate than the girls and men who count tablet paper. Skilled fingers run over the edges of the sheets with a rapidity which makes it impossible for the onlooker to believe that the papers have been counted until he verifies the count—laboriously, while the workman counts ten or a dozen more heaps.

Filling one whole corner of a floor in the factory is an "L" ruler. This rules paper crosswise, then proceeds to rule it lengthwise. It requires no attention. Automatically, it feeds the sheets into the machine, and automatically it counts them as they are delivered.

The paper travels perhaps 100 feet in this machine, along one side of the room, and up the other.

Mourning Stationery.

Perhaps not one person out of a thousand knows that mourning border stationery is bordered by hand. There are machines which will do the work, but the result is not satisfactory. Printed borders have no "life" it seems. Translated, that means that they have no gloss.

One girl does the work on all the mourning stationery in the Montag factory. She arranges the sheets in piles, each sheet overlapping the next a little. A brush, filled with special ink is rubbed over the edges, making a neat border. No sheet is spoiled except the top sheet.

It seems strange to think, on a hot day in June, of the Christmas holidays, but the manufacturer must look that far ahead. Just now, toys from Germany and Japan are arriving by the carload at the Montag factory, and great shelves are being filled with samples. Soon the salesmen will start out with their holiday lines—eighty-one trunks to a line, a line to a State. The lines comprise stationery, pencils, sundries, novelties, glass ware, leather goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

The youngster who could visit the factory in a week or two would have a foretaste of Christmas, and would learn what "Santa" is likely to bring him. The latest things in toys are arriving, many of them complete novelties.

The Montag factory occupies five floors, each 160 by 140 feet. Two and three carloads of flat paper go into the basement each week to emerge from the shipping room, ready for the business correspondence of the world, or the social letters.

Another important line is the manufacture of boxes; from the expensive containers for high-priced brands of candy, to the cheapest sort of yellow cardboard affairs.

Boston Plans Displaying Products of 'Hub' Factories

New Haven Exhibit Rouses Cities of East to Value of Plan Atlanta May Adopt.

"New Haven's great success with an exhibit of home-manufactured products has started several other cities in the East along the same line. Boston even now has a movement under way to establish a similar display."

W. S. Lounsbury, vice president of th Travelers' Bank and Trust Co., after a trip through the East, thus expressed himself.

"Atlanta ought to have such an exhibit—must have it to keep pace," he says.

"I went through the exhibit at New Haven and was much impressed. There are, I should say, 200 exhibitors. Their displays are splendid and arranged so as to interest strongly everyone who enters.

"The arrangement of exhibits was made, I understand, by a committee composed of men not connected in any way with the exhibitors.

Arrangement Is Good.

"In the center of the hall are the low standing displays—small machinery and the like, so that one can look across at any point and see the wall displays. The desire to be impartial and to make the most effective showing possible was accomplished.

"As soon as a stranger arrives in New Haven, he is steered to this display, which is not right in the center of the city, but within easy walking distance, just a little to the east of Yale.

"Residents of New Haven take great pride in the display, and it has served, among other things, to increase by a very marked extent their loyalty to New Haven.

"They say there is not enough money in town to make them discontinue the exhibit. Besides increasing every New Haven man's pride in his home town, it has proved a great business-getter.

Railroads Should Help.

"I offer a suggestion for what it is worth—in my opinion the railroads can very well afford to co-operate heartily with Atlanta in establishing an exhibit of this kind. It is the railroads which profit to a large extent by the growth of manufacturing. It would seem to me that they could afford to give space in their terminals at low rental for such an exhibit, or, if this is not feasible, they could afford to make a contribution toward the success of the enterprise.

"I wish every Atlantan could see New Haven's display. It would convert any man."

Morgan Again Head of Biscuit Makers

Honor Held by Atlantan Several Years in Succession—Has Many Other Activities.

Brooks Morgan, manger of the F. E. Block Company, of Atlanta, has been re-elected president of the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers' Association of America.

The honor has been held by Mr. Morgan for several years, and he prizes it particularly as being genuine recognition of the South's advance in the manufacturing field.

All in all, Mr. Morgan is a busy man. He is a vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and gives much time to its affairs. He is director in a bank or so, manages the big Block concern, and has a hand in several other enterprises.

M. Gaston Bonnier has submitted to the National Agricultural Society of Paris samples of a new vegetable ivory made from the albumen of the fruit of a certain small palm growing in the forests of French Soudan. It resembles natural ivory in color and texture.

LORD AVEBURY LAST OF OLD TIME BANKERS

Known to America as Selector of "Best One Hundred Books." Has Few Successors.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, June 21.—In the passing of Lord Avebury not many Americans will recognize Sir John Lubbeck. Sir John was known internationally. Not until he was made a lord did his name become obscured. Promotion to the House of Lords is usually a demotion in fame and popularity.

He was the last of what is called the old school banker. But to people on this side of the Atlantic he is remembered as the selector of "the best 100 books." He was the originator and the exponent of the idea that 100 well-selected volumes, thoroughly digested, are equivalent to a university education; one need not, in a lifetime, go beyond such a library.

This theory made him famous. And yet few outside of financial circles were aware that Lubbeck was a highly successful banker of superlative astuteness. He represented a certain union of pecuniary sagacity and educated refinement which was scarcely to be found in any other part of society. In a time when the business element was much ruder than it now is, many bankers possessed a variety of knowledge and a delicacy of attainment which would even now be unusual.

Lubbeck found happiness in variety of work, in public-spirited activities, in scientic attainments, in literary pursuits, in love of the country and in athletics. He was known in England as the typical banker of the olden times.

Modern Banker One-Sided.

As a rule, the banker of to-day is a banker and nothing more. Of course, his name appears on the list of public charities and movements, but he is there in name only—not in person or in spirit. His business engrosses him quite wholly. If he play golf, or attend the opera, or the theater, it is for the purpose of diversion, of relieving his mind. There is nothing serious in the world for him before and after banking hours.

It may be urged that the late J. Pierpont Morgan was an exception. Morgan's paintings, his subscriptions to the opera may be offered in rebuttal. In reality, Morgan's interest in music was conventional. In fact, it bored him. As an art collector he stood high among bankers, but very low among connoisseurs. To the latter, back of their minds he was somewhat of a gudgeon. Oftener than will be ever known, Morgan was imposed upon grossly by dealers in pictures, old manuscripts and antiques. The $50,000,000 he spent in this way could not be liquidated for a third of that sum.

Morgan Deeply Religious.

The only deep and abiding thing for Morgan, other than his business, was his religion. Contrary to years-long cynicism and contentions by friends and enemies alike, Morgan was sincerely religious. The proof is the first paragraph of the will filed early in May—words at once beautiful and devotional.

There are, to be sure, exceptions—more numerous abroad than here—to the rule of the absorbed business man-banker, but these are so rare as to make them emphasize the one-sidedness of the call. Otto Kahn, of Kahn, Loeb & Co., has a genuine love of music. His father-in-law, Jacob Schiff, is fond of the German Theater. Frank A. Vanderlip has a lingering sentiment for journalism, which he practiced for fifteen years. James Speyer, of Speyer & Co., is happy in society.

But perhaps the most all-around and unalloyed exception is Charles G. Dawes, of the Central Trust Company of Illinois. This Chicagoan is a versatile genius in the genuine sense of the term. He is widely read. He writes well and his fluency of speech and eloquence as an orator are the wonder of bankers and the admiration of outsiders. Withal, his skill as a financier is attested by the marvelous growth of the institution of which he is president. Were Dawes in London, Englishmen would have no difficulty in choosing Lord Avebury's successor.

TRADE NOTES.

Coffee imports into Havre in 1912 amounted to 110,947.1 metric tons, equivalent to 244,596,498 pounds. Taking 14 cents a pound as a fair average price of coffee in bond in Havre, the imports mentioned would be worth $34,243,510.

Raw cotton from Africa and Asia imported into England and re-exported to the United States in the first quarter of 1913 weighed 58,000,000 pounds.

A potato shortage in England caused prices to advance on June 1 at Manchester by $2.50 a ton. Sales were freely made at $30 a ton, against $12.90 at the same time last year.

FRISCO CASE RECALLS MANY SIMILAR TALES

If Winchell is Ousted as Receiver, It Will Not be First Instance of Kind.

NEW YORK, June 21.—If B. F. Winchell should resign as one of the Frisco receivers it will not be the first time that the president of a railroad has met with such an experience.

In January of 1893, the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, supposedly in a sound financial condition, sold a block of $5,000,000 bonds without any difficulty, and on February 1 the company distributed its regular $3,000,000 dividend. On February 20, or three weeks later, A. A. McLeod, president of the company, was appointed receiver, after having confessed to the court that an unwieldy floating debt had been incurred.

In reply to that announcement the surprised bondholders appointed an investigating committee which resulted in the discovery that the company was a hopeless bankrupt, because of the reckless policy which had been pursued by its president. McLeod, it was found, had not only secured control of the Jersey Central, the Lehigh Valley, and several coal companies, and vast coal land holdings in the anthracite district, but he had bought up the Poughkeepsie bridge and acquired control of the New England, the Boston & Maine, and several smaller New England railroads on a margin. As a result of these disclosures McLeod resigned as president and receiver. He was succeeded by Joseph J. Harris, representing the bondholders.

Atchison History.

Among the receiverships of the early nineties, Atchison affords one of the most interesting examples of concerted action on the part of bondholders. Early in December of 1893 J. W. Reinhart, president of the Atchison, returned from Europe to be confronted by a collapse in the stock market prices of his company's securities on rumors that he had gone abroad on an unsuccessful hunt for funds to prevent receivership. In reply to those reports, Reinhart issued the following statement:

"My mission abroad has been a success in every respect. The interest on the general mortgage bonds of the Atchison, due January 1, will be paid. It seems hardly necessary to make this statement, because doubts as to its payment have, in my judgment, been created solely by speculators who have no substantial interest in the property."

The foregoing statement was issued on December 15. On December 23 Reinhart was appointed receiver for the company.

A Real Protective Committee.

For weeks holders of Atchison securities were stunned. In February of 1894, however, a number of bondholders here and abroad formed a protective committee and employed Stephen Little to make an investigation of Atchison's accounts. On assurances from Reinhart that the property was in good condition, physically and financially, and only in need of temporary assistance, a reorganization plan was proposed. That plan was receiving serious consideration from Atchison's security holders when Little completed his report. The publication of that sensational document showed that Atchison and its subsidiary company, the St. Louis & San Francisco, were carrying rebates which had been paid to shippers and unearned interest of branch roads to the extent of $7,500,000, as an asset in the balance sheet under an item called "auditor's suspense account." In other words, according into the company's balance shee, the more it paid out in rebates and unearned interest the richer it grew.

Little's report was published August 9, 1894, and Reinhart resigned as president and receiver on August 10. He was succeeded by A. F. Walker, a selection of the bondholders.

As long as a railroad continues to pay interest on its bonds and notes, the stockholders have a right to elect the president. In case of default, however, the court should appoint a receiver to operate the property for the benefit of the bondholders. A number of cases can be found where bondholders were willing and anxious to have the president of a bankrupt road appointed receiver. However, when the stockholders name a receiver despite protests of the bondholders, the receiver can easily be ousted by the bondholders, providing good and sufficient reasons are given.

Wheat Crop Promise Equals Record Year

Five States Growing "Soft Winter" Grain and Three Hard Spring Wheat States Cheerful.

CHICAGO, June 24.—If present indications are maintained, there will be a 1913 winter wheat crop equal to the record yield of 1906, when 493,000,000 bushels were harvested. The five soft winter wheat States, which raise the surplus of that grain, have a promise of 155,000,000 bushels, or 95,700,000 bushels more than was harvested in 1912. States west of the Missouri River, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma have the promise of 173,000,000 bushels, or almost 10,000,000 bushels in excess of last year's harvest, and compared with 98,500,000 bushels two years ago.

Figured on the old basis the total wheat promise of the country is 795,000,000 bushels. But on the new basis the promise is 744,000,000 bushels. The full crop of last year was 730,000,000; the high record crop, that of 1901, was 748,000,000.

There has been some deterioration in Kansas and Oklahoma wheat since the June Government's figures were made up. In the three Northwestern States, where the bulk of the spring wheat is raised, there is the promise of 194,500,000 bushels, or 68,500,000 bushels less than the big harvest last year. This is estimated on the lowest basis of the year, and will be raised later equal to 45,000,000 bushels in the moving figure method of the Department of Agriculture.

James J. Hill Plans Californian Invasion

Gets Terminal Facilities in San Francisco Bay—Rail and Water Lines Contemplated.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Latest developments establish the fact that a recent acquisition by the Hill Railroad interests of terminal facilities in San Francisco Bay was for the accommodation not of a new transcontinental rail service, but of a steamship line between this city and Portland. Plans for this line have been completed and the establishment of the service awaits only the putting of these terminals in shape for business and the completion of the building of three steamships, each with a capacity of 1,000 passengers, which are now on the stocks in Eastern shipyards. Service is expected from both Portland and San Francisco through the canal to Atlantic seaports as soon as the waterway is opened.

It is natural to assume that invasion into California by means of a steamship line may be considered but a temporary expedient on the part of the Hill lines; and that very shortly plans for a railroad invasion from the North will probably be announced. Operations carried on by the Hill people freely indicate an intention to extend their network of railroads into California.

Bankers Say Bonds Now Are Bargains

Opinions Vary as to Course of Stocks but Are One on High-Grade Securities.

NEW YORK, June 21.—However opinions may differ with regard to the future of the stock market, the banking interests in the financial district are almost a unit in urging investment purchases of high-grade bonds.

The opinion is almost general that securities of this character have reached a level below which it is improbable that prices will go very much, even if industrial business should receive a setback and the period of monetary stringency be prolonged.

While the larger banking houses do not yet feel able to undertake corporate financing of those properties, they are largely of the belief that investors are safe in purchasing long-time issues instead of favoring short-time obligations as for a long time has been the policy pursued by many owners of surplus capital.

The head of the bond department of a prominent trust company said a day or two ago: "The demand for bonds from the fundamental investment class is about normal. I refer to persons who, in good times or bad, irrespective of the range of prices, whenever they derive a thousand or ten thousand dollars of profit from a venture in trade or receive funds from maturing investments, proceed to hunt up a security in which to place their money. But these bed-rock investors, so to speak, constitute only about 30 per cent of the capital upon which corporation and government borrowing depends.

A vast proportion of investors will not buy when sentiment is discouraged throughout the security marts, even though prices are down severely from normal investment bases. They wait until bad conditions have passed away and they can see no disturbing clouds. But before that state of affairs has been reached there has usually been a rise in values due to the increased buying by the more far-sighted ones and to the diminishing offerings of securities that follow the first indication of improving conditions."

PURE FABRICS BILL IS BURIED BY DEMOCRATS

No Chance This Session for the Measure Governing Labels on Textiles and Leather.

Supporters of the "pure fabric" movement will be disappointed to learn that the bill recently intrpduced in the House by Representative Lindquist, of Michigan, has been shelved. It provided for the labeling, marking or tagging of all fabrics and leather goods and the fumigation of them.

The "pure textile" part of the Lindquist bill was the expression of an idea that has been put forward for several years by a certain class of manufacturers, many women's clubs throughout the country, and a number of laundry organizations. Its purpose was to prevent the manufacturing and selling of adulterated textiles and leathers, and their manufacture, without this fact being made known to the purchaser. It covered these articles: Men's, women's and children's clothing, underwear, hosiery, shirts, shirtwaists, lingerie, night robes, bath robes, pajamas, sweaters, corsets, shawls, gloves, handkerchiefs, mittens, blankets, quilts and all other bed furnishings, rugs, carpets, curtains, draperies, tablecloths, table covers, napkins, doilies, dresser covers, towels and all textile fabrics sold by the bolt or yard, boots, shoes, sandals, leggins, grips, handbags, valises, trunks, gloves, mittens, belts, cushions, buggies, auto tops, harness and all furniture made in part of leather.

The Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of Commerce were called on to make uniform rules and regulations for carrying out the provisions of the act, and to collect specimens of articles. The Bureau of Chemistry was designated to determine misbranding. In cases where misbranding was apparent hearings were prescribed under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Agriculture for the guilty parties. If misbranding was proved, the Secretary of Agriculture had to inform the proper United States District Attorney of the fact and turn over the evidence to him.

The following definitions of "pure" materials are given:

That the term "pure wool" as used in this act shall be held to mean sheep's wool which has not been previously used in the manufacture of any other article or fabric.

That the term "pure silk" as used in this act shall be held to mean either a reeled or spun silk from the cocoon of the silkworm, and that the component part of silk thereof does not contain more than its original gum weight.

That the term "pure cotton" as used in this act shall be held to mean pure cotton, exclusive of sizing.

That the term "pure linen" as used in this act shall be held to mean pure linen, exclusive of sizing and substitutes.

That leather impregnated with glucose, sulphate of magnesia, sulphate of barium, or containing excessive amounts of other salts or acids or other materials which are not essential in the proper tanning of leather and which add weight to the same, shall be deemed to be "adulterated leather."

EUROPE HOLDS STOCK.

A recent compilation placed 65 per cent of Canadian Pacific's common stock in England and Scotland, 15 per cent in Gergany, Holland and Belgium, 10 per cent in the United States, and 10 per cent in Canada. The unsatisfactory condition of the European money markets has made it most difficult for such holders to borrow the funds required to meet the installments on the new stock. The third payment falls in on June 16, and no doubt many holders in Europe have been compelled to sell old stock to meet this obligation.

GOTHAM GETS BEEF SHIPPED FROM ABROAD

Price War Makes It Possible to Sell Argentine Meat in United States Below Domestic.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Taking advantage of a price war on fresh beef, now being waged in England between British and American packers, speculators in London and Liverpool are purchasing Argentine beef and shipping it to this country, where they are at present able to compete with States-grown beef.

The Armour-Swift group of American meat packers has lowered the price of South American meat in London and Liverpool to a point where the speculators there are taking a chance at the American market, finding that they can bring the meat from South America to English ports and then ship it back across the Atlantic to New York and sell it here in competition with American-grown beef from the West.

The speculators can land South American beef in New York just at present at about a penny a pound less than it costs to get plains-grown cattle here from the West, but this condition will not last any longer than the present low price holds in London. When the combine lets the price go up to a normal point it will not pay the speculators to ship here.

Argentine slaughterers are now paying the ranchers about 6 cents a pound for cattle on the hoof. The Chicago and Kansas City slaughterers are paying the Western ranchers 6 to 8½ cents a pound for cattle on the hoof. The freight on meat from Chicago to New York averages about one-quarter cent a pound. The freight on meat from Argentina to London averages about 1 cent a pound.

No meat has ever been brought direct from Argentina to New York, but the rate could not be less than the rate from Argentina to London because of the distance.

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"Farm Doctors" Doing Big Work For Modern Agriculture In Every Community In Georgia

Demonstration Agents Are Connecting Medium Between Scientific Agriculturist and the Plain Planter of Old Days Brings Labor Already Results.

(Georgia State College of Agriculture.)

Farm doctors! Georgia has about sixty-five of them located in that many counties. Other states have them, even as many as one for every county or more. It is a new thing in agriculture, not a new fad, but a big lusty notion. True, they do not bear the name "Farm Doctor," but why not? Is that not what a farm demonstration agent is, after all? Is he not called upon to prescribe a soil treatment, to tell how to cure it of sickness, how to build up its strength?

Soil does get sick. Its ailments are many. Its chief and most besetting trouble is that of being rundown on account of ocerwork and improper diet.

The farm demonstration agent has a few well tested remedies to apply wherever a farmer is willing. Some of these prescriptions are deep plowing, crop rotation, turning vegetable matter under, liming, shallow cultivation, thorough preparation of seed bed, growing legumes, etc.

Doctor's Advice Is Free.

The farm doctor's advice is free, and that is perhaps the reason that more do not take it. Usually not many farmers can be induced to accept the farm doctor's advice until it has been preceded by some missionary work. Testimonials must be produced. But wherever an opportunity is afforded to apply treatment, the soil will show for itself so that the whole community may see and know. The hard heads passing by the demonstration field can not help taking notice that there is a difference in favor of the new way, and after this preliminary "sheepish" interest, they all come round.

This "showing" business of farm doctors has been going on all over the country and everywhere the result has eventually been the same. Farmers have learned new ways and improved old methods.

Who is taking so much interest in the farmer that he is presented the free service of a farm physician? That is a little story in itself. Briefly told, the farm doctor is the bridge between the agricultural scientist and the farmer in the field. His is a business of taking determined facts of the test plats and the laboratories of the scientist and applying them to the farm conditions by telling the farmer how to do it.

Federal Government Co-operates.

The farm demonstration agent is, therefore, the product of the scientific side of agriculture. True the farm doctor is not paid entirely by the State Government, but his services are paid for in part by a county, a community, or by a number of private subscriptions. The part which the Federal Government plays in it is to duplicate that which has been done by the State, County or community and give general direction or at least co-operate with the State College of Agriculture in giving general direction to the work which is to be done.

What is the need of discovering important things relative to agriculture, things that tend to cheapen the cost of crop production and increase the farmers' profits, unless these discoveries are transmitted to the farmer? If the farmer were left to find out, he would be a long time at it unaided. Hence, those who have been selected to make laws and direct public revenues to render the largest amount of public welfare, have considered that since everybody is interested in cheaper food, nothing is, therefore, more important than to put into the hands of the farmer at once, all the information to this end that is possible.

Cost Tells on Pantry.

The fact is that the high cost of living spells to a large class of poor people, famine in meat, butter, eggs and other expensive but important articles of diet. If the high cost is not checked, the famine will continue to encroach inch by inch upon the pantry.

Perhaps it was a realization of the impending danger that led the Department of Agriculture of the United States to master quickly a surprisingly large army of agricultural experts and workers whose mission is to go out and induce the farmers to produce larger crops at lower cost, not only that the hungry may be fed more cheaply, but that the farmer may get just returns.

Be that as it may, it remains that the farm doctor is now to be found everywhere in the land, busy as ever to it that every farmer possessing is given all of the useful information that he will take.

This farm doctor is not a stranger, not an imported product, but he is none other than one of the most prominent, progressive, intelligent, common sense farmers of the county. What he is teaching, he is practicing on his own place. His special training is usually not extensive. It is perhaps no more than a short course in agriculture, and conferences about the special message to be carried to the farmers of the respective communities.

"Book" Farmer Shows Worth.

Of course, when this practical farmer takes up the work he is at first dubbed by the shallow wits of the community as a "book farmer," an agriculturist who gets up early, drives to town and spends the day and all the stock phrases of the kind, but when this progressive farmer has the results to show, his home would have a path beaten to it made by inquirers, were it not for the telephone.

The farm demonstration agent can always find in each community men whose heads lift above the general level, who have eyes for visions and minds to comprehend without prejudice. These are the men who can be induced to co-operate with the demonstration agent, new lines of farming.

These co-operating farmers are called demonstrators, the idea being that they will first apply the information and when the results have been obtained, demonstrate to the remainder of the community their value. Usually the demonstrators of a county are scattered so that the results of the work will be most widespread.

South Needs Demonstrating Agents.

The South affords a field of work for farm demonstration agents unsurpassed. The Southern farmer has been tied to one crop and his knowledge of diversified farming is poor. Now that he is waking up to the necessity of restoring to the land the fertility which single cropping has taken, he is in fit frame of mind to hear what any man has to say who has the seal of authority.

Great results should be obtained through farm demonstration work in the South during the next few years. It will require money, it is true, to hire these soil doctors, but what kind of an investment can be found in which public funds can be put that will pay better?

The basis of prosperity in the South is agriculture—rather we should say cotton. It ought to be general agriculture. It will have to be if there is going to be real agricultural progress. Cotton should continue to be the big money crop, but it will be the bigger because of the practice of general agriculture. Facing so serious a fact, it is not of vital importance that every means for disseminating agricultural information be given all necessary public support?

Quick and Positive Returns.

An illustration of what a farm demonstration can do in a few years is afforded in Pike County by Victor L. Collier, who took up farm demonstration agent's work in 1909. His first act was make a canvass of the county to see what percentage of home supplies were being produced by the farmers. He found that a vast amount of money was going away from home that could be kept there. Consequently he began a systematic campaign among the farmers to grow more food stuffs. He instructed, encouraged, assisted.

To determine what changes had taken place during the four years with respect to producing home supplies, Mr. Collier recently addressed leading merchants of the county a number of inquiries. The answers, indicted the progress which has been made in eliminating some of the "out go" of Pike County.

It seems from these reports that feed stuff bills which Western farmers formerly held against the Pike County farmers, has been reduced nearly 100 per cent. The dealers claim that practically all of the feed stuff they handle is bought from local farmers.

Doctors Help Corn Clubs.

It is not only the duty of the farm demonstration agents or farm doctors to instruct the farmers how to apply new methods, but he is usually assigned a duty in connection with the boys' corn clubs and the girls' canning clubs.

He is expected to visit the Corn Club acres and the Tomato Club tenth acres, give such advice and encouragement as he considers necessary. That he can do this better than the school teacher or the country superintendent under whose direct authority the clubs have been organized, is self-evident. Perhaps the best arrangement yet devised for the direction of the farm demonstration agents is that which applies in Georgia where the agents have headquarters at the State College of Agriculture and from which direction is given in a co-operative way by the Federal as well as the State authorities.

In the college also centers the corn clubs and the girls' clubs. From the college also emanates the farmers' institutes. By thus co-ordinating and co-operating the forces of agricultural extension, the most can be accomplished for the money spent.

Some Important Prescriptions.

Some of the most important messages which the farm demonstration agents are now carrying out to the farmers of the South, are deep plowing in the fall and turning under stalks rather than piling them up to burn. They advise turning into the soil all the vegetable matter possible. Thorough preparation of the seed bed before planting is urged. After planting and even before the sprouting of the grain, the demonstration agents are keeping the crust broken to conserve the moisture in the ground. As soon after a rain as it is possible to get into the field and work the ground, they advise stirring the crust to break up the capillary opening through which the sun is sucking the moisture.

They advise shallow and frequent cultivation of corn and cotton. This means cultivators, weeders, harrows. It means doing the work four or five times more quickly and better than using the old-time plow.

To use machinery on the farm, it is necessary to get stumps out of the field and dynamiting stumps is stressed. Growing legumes such as cowpeas, soy beans, velvet beans, clover, alfalfa, vetch and the like is probably urged more than any other crop because of their great value as soil builders.

Live stock comes in for strong emphasis, not only for beef growing and dairying but for farm power, for pork production, etc. They advise a system of crop rotation that the farm most needs.

They encourage fruit growing, trucking. In fact, the demonstration agent is supposed to agitate and encourage improvement in agriculture wherever there is need of it. It goes without saying that there is work of this kind to do anywhere one may go in this country.

Case of Each Railroad Is Judged on Its Own Merits

Many Have Narrow Margin Like Frisco, Yet Are in Sound Condition.

Following the appointment of a receiver for the St. Louis and San Francisco, a decline of from 2 to 5 points or more occurred in the stocks of a number of railroads whose shares were already selling at a low figure. In the fresh outburst of selling that followed this week's Minnesota rate decision, it was inevitable that the perplexed financial mind should ask whether the decline in the price of a number of non-dividend paying railway shares was simply part of the general liquidation that was taking place or whether other less pleasant inferences should be drawn. To such questions what answer should be given?

It is now generally understood that the Frisco was forced into the hands of receivers because it had used up its credit and was unable to meet payment on $2,250,000 maturing notes. It would seem, therefore, that the way to answer the question in mind is to determine first if any of the railroads whose shares have been specially weak has, like the Frisco, used up its credit, and next, if any of those companies will be called upon in the near future to meet maturing obligations.

When Frisco passed into the hands of receivers, it was pointed out that for the fiscal year 1912 the company had earned a bare surplus of $177,000 over its $14,772,000 fixed charges. It was pointed out further that the margin of safety for 1912, that is, the percentage of net income remaining after payment of fixed charges, was 1 per cent, compared with 10 per cent for 1911, 7 per cent for 1910, 9 per cent for 1909, 4 per cent for 1908, and that the ten-year average margin of safety was 11.4 per cent.

A railroad whose present margin of safety is at least 30 per cent of net income and whose average margin of safety for the past ten years runs as high as 30 per cent will experience no difficulty in meeting all maturing obligations. For example, New York Central's margin of safety for the past ten years figures out 32 per cent, and during all of those years that company has been paying dividends of 5 per cent or more on its entire capital stock. When the margin of safety runs under 10 per cent, however, the case calls for close study.

However, it by no means follows that a railroad whose margin of safety runs below 10 per cent is a candidate for receivership. Last year Missouri Pacific did not have any margin of safety; in fact, it reported a deficit of $1,979,991. That deficit, however, was not alarming, for those who studied the company's statements of earnings found that the management had simply established a policy of spending every available penny for improvements and betterments. In other words, it was found that the company earned more than enough to pay all fixed charges, but spent the money for improvements.

COMPANY IS INCORPORATED TO PRODUCE POTASH IN U. S.

Considerable interest was aroused in chemical circles by the report of the incorporation of the American Trona Corporation at Dover, Del. The company was incorporated with an authorized capital stock of $12,500,000.

Its object is to manufacture potash, borax and other chemicals from the alkali deposits at Searles Lake, in the Mohave Desert, California. The impression prevailed that if the company had discovered a successful process for the manufacture of these chemicals it would be of material importance to the agricultural interests of the country. All of the potash used here at the present time is imported from Germany, where its manufacture is controlled by a syndicate.

It is used extensively by fertilizer manufacturers. It was said that if competition with the German product could be furnished by an American-made potash, lower prices for fertilizer would probably result. It was said also that several companies had been previously organized to manufacture potash here, but had been unsuccessful.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Hamburg-American is planning to build six large steamships for the Panama Canal-Pacific Coast service.

John Claflin, before the New York Chamber of Commerce, said that good business is fairly in sight and is likely to continue.

Output of fourteen Swiss chocolate manufacturing companies last year was 66,000,000 pounds, valued at $14,500,000; 6,700 persons are employed.

Feeling in important London banking circles is that danger line has been passed and that this ends gravest week that has been experienced at that center since 1907.



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Dr. H. H. Green's Sons Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

MANY MILLIONS FROM EARNINGS BACK IN STEEL

Equity for Common Shareholders Increased $368,000,000 Since Organization.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Since 1901, the Steel Corporation has put back into its various properties from earnings approximately $315,000,000. This addition to its assets is net.

In addition, it has liquidated $50,000,000 par value of its own bonds, through sinking funds. This, with sundry sinking fund balances on hand, brings total appropriated from earnings in such a way as to increase equity for shareholders to $368,000,000. If this could be applied wholly to common stock, it would represent $72.50 per share.

If it be considered that in the original organization of the corporation, the preferred stock was fully covered by tangible assets, then all of this could be treated as an equity built up for common stockholders. But there is good reason to doubt that the preferred stock was thus originally covered by assets. Bureau of Corporations in its report computed that approximately $212,000,000 of the preferred had no tangible assets back of it in 1901. On this basis equity built up from common stock, from earnings, is reduced to about $156,000,000, or, say $32 a share.

Heavy Depreciation Charge.

The Bureau of Corporations, in its report of 1911, however, computed that on its estimate of investment, the Steel Corporation had set aside $38,250,000 more for depreciation than was actually needed.

If the corporation's balance sheet valuations are used, no addition to the equity for the stock should be made on this account, as full depreciation would be needed. But assuming that the common stock had no assets back of it in 1901, no depreciation would be called for, and the $38,250,000 thus set aside for depreciation may be regarded as creating an equity for the stock in place of water. This would amount to, roughly, $7.50 per share additional.

Valuing ore properties at the start at only $100,000,000 (the Bureau of Corporations' estimate) and allowing nothing for business organization, good will, trade marks or other intangible assets, the Steel Corporation has, therefore, from earnings, made good the original deficiency in the assets, compared with capitalization, to the extent of $400,000,000.

Water Made Good.

On this conservative basis, which takes no account of the admitted appreciation in value of certain properties like city land and ore, or of the expanded organization, any water in the preferred stock has been made good, and in addition an equity of $40 per share been built up for the common stock.

Against present increased value of ore lands, however, must be considered possible effect of competition of the Hill ores, which will come on the market next year.

This net addition to the equity should not be confused with expenditures for new construction, which up to the close of 1912 amounted to over $424,000,000. This outlay for construction, however, was not a net addition to assets.

United States Steel common stock finds itself to-day preceded by $128,300,000 more bonds than in 1901. In United States Steel bonds the increase has been $150,180,000; in subsidiary company bonds, $128,182,772. Against this is a reduction of $150,000,000 in preferred stock, brought about, of course, by an exchange of this into bonds.

Good Financing Done.

So far as the position of the common stock from the viewpoint of assets is concerned the exchange of $150,000,000 preferred stock into a like amount of bonds is of no special significance. This operation, severely condemned at the time, cost the corporation $6,800,000 in cash commissions. In nine years since the exchange was effected, however, there has been saved approximately $19,000,000 in dividends. The plan has, therefore, provided a means of getting additional cash into the treasury without increasing fixed charges. It also undoubtedly tended to help the position of the preferred stock, which at that time was a wet blanket on the entire security market.

This means that the increase in the equity for the stock is indicated by amount provided from earnings, as above set forth. Whether that equity be reckoned as $30 or $40 or $80 per share, or at some other figure, depends largely upon the individual opinion as to what extent original assets failed to cover the bonds and preferred stock. But that the equity is substantial, is clear.

The more important question from the stockholder's standpoint is whether, in event of tariff revision, trade recession or disintegration, this equity can be conserved.

To Keep Skin White, Velvety, Wrinkle-Free

(Aunt Sally in Woman's Realm.)

C. M. W. says: "My neck is so discolored from wearing high collars I can not dress decollete. What do you advise?" The cream recommended to "Anise" will doubtless overcome this condition.

A. F. G. asks: "What should I do for crow's-feet and for wrinkles at the mouth corners?" Try a wash lotion made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pt. witch hazel. This is immediately effective in any wrinkled condition. Use daily for a while and results will astonish you.

Anise: A simple way to keep your skin smooth, soft and white is to apply ordinary mercolized wax before retiring, washing it off in the morning. This keeps the face free from the particles of lifeless cuticle which constantly appear. The wax absorbs these worn-out particles, so the younger, fresher, healthier skin is always in view. An ounce of mercolized wax may be had at small cost at any drug store. Use like cold cream.

POULTRY

Moulting season is now on and chicken fanciers should be careful in feeding stock. Green food should be first diet, and later meals should be changed to mash with an animal matter. Hens should not be overworked at this time.

By JUDGE F. J. MARSHALL.

What a common thing it is at this season of the year to hear persons complain that a number of their hens seem out of condition; that they are found sitting around under the bushes and trees, and do not lay; that their combs are pale and shrunken; and their favorite male bird is not himself.

This condition is strange to the unobserving. But it is perfectly natural in this season. Fowls are passing into the moult, a condition which lowers their vitality. Their circulation is not strong enough to put good red blood into the combs, hence the pale, limp appearance of that part of the fowl, which is but a barometer of the whole fowl's condition.

All the blood and energy that can be mustered is going into the furnishing of the new coat of feathers. This means a great strain upon all the vital forces of the fowl. In the wild fowls the process of moulting covers a long period of time.

Moulting Comes Gradually.

As a rule, they lay but one clutch of eggs and hatch them, running with them all through the season, and the moulting comes gradually, the birds losing but a feather or two at a time.

But man, in his work of forced egg production, forces the hen to lay as soon as possible. As a result, many of the hens which have been heavy layers go into moult in a state of semi-collapse from the long-continued strain. Many a good hen is not able to stand the strain of the moult, as it comes right after the greatest laying season of the year.

For this reason many an owner is called upon to mourn the loss of a number of his good hens. The fowls have been fed to their capacity for months to get the increase in egg production.

When this moulting comes it is folly to keep up heavy feeding. The hen is in no condition to take care of it, and may die of indigestion before she really gets into the moult. Material aid can be rendered in this moult by judicious feeding. Cut down all grain food to one meal a day and that at night. Omit all mashes and animal foods of all kinds.

Green Food Proper Diet.

Give them all the good green food they will eat—in fact, the more the better. Have it of appetizing kinds, so they will get a good deal of it. It may consist of cabbage, lettuce, beets, etc., all of which would be the better for being run through a grinder of some kind.

It may be a regular root cutter, a bone grinder, or anything that will shred it up in a palatable condition. About three times a week feed wheat bran slightly moistened with cold water or sweet milk, feeding just as much as they will clean up with a relish.

Keep up this method of feeding for about two weeks and a half or until the old feathers begin to fall out freely, when the tactics should be changed to an opposite kind of food.

It should consist of good, rich mashes with plenty of beef scraps added and a good proportion of corn meal. The addition of a little flaxseed meal to the mash will help the feathers to slip. It should not be more than 1 part to 50 of the whole bulk of mash thoroughly stirred through.

If you can not buy the flaxseed meal of your druggist, use sunflower seed, using about three pounds in the place of one of the flaxseed. Continue to give them all the vegetables they will eat.

The mashes should be fed in the evening and the grain in the morning in a good, deep litter to induce exercise. If these methods are systematically carried forward, splendid results will follow the prompt and satisfactory moult, and you can be sure of a good egg production in the fall if you care to keep up the battle.

Give Hens Rest.

If you are running a commercial egg place or want to get all the eggs you can, regardless of consequences, that is what you want to do; but if you are breeding for selling stock and eggs for hatching, and these are the hens you are wanting to breed from the following spring, give them all the rest they will take in the fall, which will fit them for the very best that is possible in the spring when you most need them.

Now, if you are not prepared or willing to carry this plan forward to the letter, steer clear of the whole thing and let matters take their course. It is advisable to keep all males away from the females at such a time, as both will do much better for the change.

A little iron tonic is a good thing to keep before them at this time of the year, whether you are doing the systematic moult or not. It will help to tide them over in good shape.

The formula is as follows: Dissolve eight ounces of sulphate of iron in a gallon jug of soft water, letting it stand 24 hours; then add one-half ounce of sulphuric acid. Shake well, and it is ready for use. Use about a tablespoonful of the mixture to a quart of drinking water.

It will bear repeating. Watch carefully the grain you are feeding at this season of the year. We say at this season for the reason that during hot weather all kinds of grain is more easily moulded than at any other time. In fact, if there is the least bit of dampness that comes against it, it is ready to do the act on first impulse. When grain of this kind is fed, it will cause bowel trouble sooner or later among the hens, and sooner with the young chicks. Avoid it if possible. Smell is the best way to detect it.

Big Coops Necessary.

The man or woman who takes time by the forelock and provides larger coops and roosting quarters for his or her growing chicks before they have already outgrown their present abode and is not forced to provide them after disease has come, will be miles ahead of the other fellow who never plans anything.

Wood ashes should not be used about the chicken houses if you care anything about retaining the proper color upon your chickens' legs and plumage. They will do the bleaching act to perfection, and you may all the while be wondering what is the cause of it. In many instances it will cause sore eyes also. There is nothing better for the dust bath than good, dry loose loam, to which may be added, if so desired, a little crude carbolic acid thoroughly worked in.

It is a good plan to get up a regular house cleaning two or three times a year to rid your premises of the stock that is not paying.

Sell off all the old lazy hens that have had their day of usefulness, also the cocks of the same generation, and put the feed that they would consume to a better use.

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LABOR FACTOR SMALL IN COST OF PRODUCTION

Leather Manufacturers Find Payroll Not Heavy Compared With Other Expenses.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Of the major industrial companies of the country there are few or none where labor plays so small a part in the cost of production as in the case of the leather producers, particularly the tanners of sole leather. Central Leather, for example, is one of the fifteen or twenty corporations whose annual gross runs above $50,000,000. For the year to December 31 last total sales reached $66,854,413, and yet the annual payment for salaries and wages was less than 9 per cent of this aggregate income, or actually only $5,847,059.

Central Leather, and in fact all leather companies, find that 75 per cent to 80 per cent of production is in the raw material. Labor and the process of tanning are the small end of the expense factor.

The contrast between a company like Central Leather, where the manufactured article is crude and where comparatively little labor is required with a highly specialized concern like General Electric is most impressive.

In order to produce $66,854,413 of sales in 1913 Central Leather required an average of 8,480 on its payroll. General Electric, on the contrary, shipping out to purchasers $89,182,185 of goods in the twelve months to December 31 last, had a list of employees exceeding the 60,000 mark.

In other words, each employee of Central Leather in a year accounted for $7,850 of product, while each employee of the big electric company was responsible for only $1,530 of finished goods.

Comparison could be carried even further in the case of some highly specialized companies. For example, the Torrington Company spends 90 cents out of every $1 of gross for labor. Its product is practically all labor.

New York Is First City in Commerce

London Is Second and Hamburg Third, Latest Figures Available Show—Liverpool Fourth.

The latest available statistics regarding the commerce of the world compel in some cases a comparison between the year 1911 and 1912 and are, therefore, unsatisfactory. The figures of the commerce of the port of New York are available for the year 1912 and those of some European ports are not available later than 1911, but these figures, such as they are, place New York at the top of the list of the leading ports of the world, for New York had a greater commerce than had London.

The following table is given in the Nation's Business, the official organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

1.	New York, 1912	$1,793,690,123
2.	London, 1912	1,791,857,641
3.	Hamburg, 1911	1,674,187,176
4.	Liverpool, 1911	1,637,280,476
5.	Antwerp, 1911	1,121,654,799
6.	Marseilles, 1911	678,431,300
7.	Havre, 1911	531,096,600
8.	Bremen, 1911	561,146,540
9.	Buenos Ayres, 1912	479,536,241
10.	Calcutta, 1911	410,128,830

The extraordinary commercial growth of the United States which has given New York this position can be understood easily by glancing back fifty years. In 1862, the imports of the whole nation were $189,356,677, or $5.79 per capita, as against $16.94 per capita in 1912. The total exports both domestic and foreign for 1862 were $190,670,501, or a per capita of $5.83 as compared with a per capita of $22.41 in 1912. It will thus be seen that the commerce of the entire United States fifty years ago was less than one-fourth of the commerce of the single port of New York in the year 1912.

Have You Sore Gums or Loose Teeth?

A prominent dentist, after years of experience, has found a home remedy that will cure Riggs' disease, bleeding, inflamed and spongy gums, and tighten loose teeth by rinsing the mouth.

Probably you have not enjoyed eating for some time. Get a bottle of STYP-STRING-ANT and that disease of the gums and teeth will be cured; therefore, aiding digestion. 50c bottle at all druggists, or parcel post, 55c in stamps. DeLamater-Lawrence Drug Company, wholesale distributors.



YOUR *best play* on the "19th." Tee off with a bite to eat, and follow through with that incomparable after-golf refreshment—

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20,000 EXTRA VOTES WILL BE GIVEN

For every Club of Five—One-year ($6.20 or $7.00) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

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DAILY ONLY

12,500 EXTRA VOTES WILL BE GIVEN

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6,000 EXTRA VOTES WILL BE GIVEN

For every Club of Five—Six Months ($2.60 or $2.50) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian.

2,500 EXTRA VOTES WILL BE GIVEN

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These Votes Will Be Given in Addition to the Regular Vote Schedule Now in Effect

EXTRA VOTE OFFER ENDS SOON

Those who fail to take advantage of Bargain Days will lose the best chance of the contest to secure votes.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER.

If you are not already entered in the contest, you should enter as a candidate to-day. A few hours' work will secure you enough votes to put your name at the top of the list. Don't delay; start to-day. You can win a prize if you try. The contest is just starting.

NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE MADE NOW.

The list of candidates is far from full. There are excellent opportunities in every district for energetic and ambitious boys and girls to enter and win a prize. With the announcement of the extra vote offer the contest really begins. Call or write to the Contest Department and you will receive complete information.

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This offer of extra votes on paid-in-advance subscriptions is the best offer of votes that will be made during the contest. This offer will not be repeated, nor as good or a better offer be made.

After July 5 the schedule of votes will be reduced.

CASH YOUR PROMISES.

Candidates should cash every promise of a subscription that has been made to them. Do not let a single subscription escape you. See every one who has promised you a subscription and secure it while you can get extra votes.

GET BUSY—ONLY A FEW BARGAIN DAYS.

Do not delay. Start to secure your subscriptions at once. The votes you secure on this offer may spell success on July 31.

Friends will pay their subscriptions to-day, while you can secure extra votes, if you only ask them. Explain to your friends that their subscriptions will help you more if taken now than at any other time during the contest.

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CONTEST EDITOR, **HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN** **20 East Alabama St.**

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

MACON EDITION

VOL. I. NO. 12.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913. ★★ PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMMONS TO FORCE SPY'S CHARGE INTO OPEN DEBATE

All England Agitated by Scandal Hidden in Release of Graves, and Liberal Member Announces Plan to Exact an Explanation.

Secretary for Scotland Again Pleads "Royal Prerogative." His Salary To Be Attacked as a Means to Bring Disclosure.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The mysterious release of Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, the convicted German spy, is to be thrown into the House of Commons for general debate.

A determined effort also will be made to hold up the pay of McKinnon Wood, Secretary for Scotland, until he has given an adequate explanation of the reasons which actuated the Government in liberating Graves and has cleared up the astounding revelations which Graves has made in the columns of The American.

The plan to resort to these drastic measures was announced to-day by Joseph King, Liberal member for North Somerset, after the Government, through McKinnon Wood, had for the third time evaded answering questions relative to the Graves scandal.

A crowded House listened once more to-day to the Government's tacit confession that there are involved in the release of Graves scandalous matters which will not bear the light of day. The question put down by Mr. King follows:

To ask the Secretary for Scotland what conditions, if any, were made to apply to the release of Armgaard Karl Graves, who was released in December last, and whether these conditions, if any, have been observed.

Wood Replies Peevishly.

McKinnon Wood, resenting the pertinacity of Mr. King, replied peevishly:

"I have nothing to add to the answer I gave my honorable friend on last Tuesday."

On that occasion, it was announced that precedent forbade any explanation of the exercise of the royal prerogative to pardon.

Plainly dissatisfied with the evasion, Mr. King asked:

"Will the Right Honorable Gentleman be ready at a later date to give some explanation of this very interesting and important matter?"

"No, sir," replied the Secretary, bluntly.

"Ther I give notice," cried Mr. King, "that I shall do everything I can to oppose him getting his salary at all."

Before he could proceed further, the Speaker called for the next question, which was on an entirely different subject, and thus, for the third time, the Government had "burked"—that is, smothered—the effort to have light thrown upon the deep mystery of Graves' liberation.

Asks More Questions.

Mr. King at once returned to the fight, however, and tabled two additional questions for Thursday, at the same time making known his intention to demand that the House proceed to the unusual step of taking the matter up for debate if the Government still declines to enlighten the country.

Every indication points to-night to an awakening of the whole nation over the Graves matter. By its evasive attitude of hiding behind the King, the Government has put itself into a position of great delicacy the consequences of which may be serious. Mr. King said to the correspondent to-night:

"They say they have advised the Crown to exercise the prerogative of mercy, but they don't divulge the advice they gave the Crown. I have just been speaking to Speaker Lother on the subject. He said:

"'Oh, Mr. King, when you are king in reality, then you will alter all this; but until you are king we must retain some of our old-fashioned privileges of royalty. There are precious few of them left these days, you know.'"

Continuing, Mr. King said:

"This is a very interesting case, because it shows in what a different position we are to republicans. Accordingly, I have put down two further questions for Thursday, as follows:

"'To ask the Secretary for Scotland whether he got any request that Graves should be set at liberty, and whether he had any request from any private persons or from Graves himself that he should be set at liberty.'

"'And the second question: 'To ask the Secretary of Scotland whether he will give the grounds for setting Graves at liberty.'"

One Town Is Hotter, At Any Rate, Than Sweltering Atlanta

Phoenix, Ariz., Gate City's Rival. Clouds Protect Us Some, Says Forecaster.

With the thermometer up to 90 at noon and still rising, Atlanta was one of the few places in the country punished with a hot wave Saturday. Phoenix, Ariz., was her only rival.

Out in Phoenix the temperature was 104. "I have always heard that the original Phoenix rose out of the fire, but I believe Phoenix, Ariz., rose up with the fire," said Forecaster Von-Herrmann as he read the early morning telegraphed temperature. For it still was far from noon out there.

Except for the clouds, Mr. Von-Herrmann said, Atlanta would have had three or four more degrees of heat Saturday. Cloudiness prevented radiation of the sun's rays, keeping the temperature down.

There is no moisture in the atmosphere. The forecaster said a little rain would help things out considerably, but he regretted to say no rain was in sight. "Hot and dry," the forecast for the past week, was the forecast for Sunday.

Woman in Tub Sees Thief Rob Register

Burglar Takes Time in Rifling Drawer When He Sees She Is Unable to Give Alarm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—And there, behind a screen in the rear of her husband's fruit store in Main Street, Patchogue, L. I., Mrs. Samuel Cordon had to stand and watch a thief rob the cash register in front. To be sure, she did shout, "Stop, thief!" but the thief apparently was aware of conditions back of the screen, for as he departed he laughed and said: "I dare you to chase me!"

Mrs. Gordon did not chase. Back of the screen she was taking a bath when the thief entered the store. It was in the slack afternoon hours and she expected no customers.

"I thought," she said afterward, "of wrapping myself in two Turkish towels, but I couldn't find any pins. And there he was, emptying the money drawer! And there I was! It was only eight dollars he got, but, dear me, it would have been the same if it were eight hundred. Indeed, I wouldn't have run out to catch him if it had been eight million!"

Gen. Wood Predicts That War Is Coming

Tells Carnegie Institute Students That Talk of Perpetual Peace Is Just Arrant Nonsense.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—"We know that war is coming. It is arrant nonsense to say that the day of war is over. Wars are not made by individuals, but by the pressure of public events," said Major General Leonard Wood to-day, discussing "Our Military Policy to Preserve Peace," at the commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, founded by Andrew Carnegie, also a peace advocate.

If there were war to-morrow, said General Wood, 600,000 men must needs be called out immediately, requiring 16,000 trained officers. "Yet we have only 4,000 officers prepared to command," he said. "The inevitable result would be that disease would cause more havoc than would actual warfare."

Miss Wilson Called "Chicken;" Smiles

Daughter of President Eats Lunch From Shoe Box in Public Park Between Trains.

SUNBURY, PA., June 21.—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, passed several hours here to-day en route from Eaglesmere, Pa., to Washington. She ate her luncheon from a pasteboard shoe box in a public park, and was heard to advise a small boy not to smoke cigarettes.

Miss Wilson came with a number of Harrisburg, Lancaster and Philadelphia young women. At the train a small boy spied her and yelled: "Chicken!" which caused Miss Wilson to smile. The party lunched in the park on olives, pickles and cookies, topped off with a glass of drug-store soda water.

1,207 TRY TO END LIVES.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—No fewer than 1,207 attempts at suicide were officially recorded in St. Petersburg last year. Two hundred and sixty-four of them resulted fatally.

BRYAN SNUBBED THEM, IS CHARGE OF DELEGATION

American Owners of Mexican Property Leave Capital After Painful Interview.

WILSON DENIES AUDIENCE

Protest That Lives of Women and Children Are in Danger Meets With Scathing Rebuke.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Members of a delegation of Americans having large interests in Mexico left Washington to-night very angry over their treatment by Secretary Bryan, whom they accuse of insulting them.

The delegation saw Mr. Bryan Saturday, representing, it is said, property in Mexico, mainly in mines and ranches, valued at over $200,000,000. Their purpose was to learn the policy of the administration in regard to the Mexican situation.

The outcome of the call on Secretary Bryan was a statement from him that the Government intended to follow the policy of the Taft administration not to intervene. To a suggestion about the withdrawal of troops from the border, Secretary Bryan is said to have remarked:

Charges Misrepresentation.

"You needn't think that all the red blood of this country is in Texas."

According to some members of the delegation, he practically told them that they had misrepresented the situation in Mexico and asserted that they were thinking of dollars and cents and not of the principle involved.

"You seem to be afraid that one of your steers will be killed and eaten by the Mexicans," Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying.

It is said that Mr. Bryan rejected a suggestion that the restrictions of the neutrality laws be removed so that the factions in Mexico might fight it out with no interference from the United States.

What incensed them particularly, they say, was a statement by Mr Bryan that they were not candid, but were pretending to seek the safety of American women and children, when in reality they were thinking of their own selfish interests.

Asks Names and Addresses.

The delegation told the Secretary that American women and children were miles from railroad stations and could not get out of the country safely. To this Mr. Bryan is said to have responded:

"Give me their names and addresses and I will get them out."

It was the intention of appealing to President Wilson over Mr. Bryan's head that application was made for an audience with President Wilson to-day. Members of the delegation understood that the President had agreed to receive them. They learned this afternoon that he would not.

Among the callers on Bryan were Joseph Quailey, of New York; Brice McKinley, of Cleveland; C. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich.; H. S. Stevenson, of California; W. N. Pence, of Midland, Texas, representing the Nelson Morris meat packing interests, and Charles Newman and W. W. Turney, of El Paso.

Farmer to Pose for Statue as Lincoln

Lebanon, Kentucky, Man Is Said To Be Physical Duplicate of Martyred President.

LOUISVILLE, June 21.—There is a possibility that George Grey Barnard, the New York sculptor, who has come to Kentucky in search for a living model for the statue he is to make of Abraham Lincoln, will find his man in Ben A. Lee, of Lebanon, Ky. L. Bernard Thompson, of Lebanon, having seen Mr. Barnard's advertisements, addressed a letter to him, saying that Mr. Lee, who is 50 years old, is so like the martyred President in form and feature that he is familiarly known as "Abe Lincoln."

Of Mr. Lee Mr. Thompson writes: "He is a farmer by occupation and strictly of the Anglo-Saxon type, with the physical features of centuries ago."

POODLE DIES OF GRIEF AFTER GETTING HAIRCUT

DENVER, June 21.—Toodles, a tiny year-old toy French poodle, belonging to Miss Mildred Lewin, has died of a broken heart. He was clipped for the first time a week ago, and he never held up his head again.

MILITANTS FIRE LONDON CHURCH IN BALLOT WAR

Laboratory in Edinburgh, Scotland, Also Falls Under Torch of Suffragettes.

ANOTHER "STRIKER" FREED

Man Suffragist Hurt in Leaping for Rein of Race Horse at Ascot Suffers Relapse.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Militant suffragettes renewed their destructive campaign against church property to-day, setting fire to St. John's Church in the south end of London. The loss is estimated at $30,000.

The women chose the early morning when their incendiary efforts would not be interfered with. Part of the interior of the church was soaked with oil and balls of cotton waste, dipped in tar, were scattered about the pews.

Firemen, after a hard fight, extinguished the flames before the building was destroyed.

There also was an outbreak of suffragette incendiarism in Scotland to-day. Militants burned the east wing of the Gatty Marine Laboratory, destroying many valuable drawings and instruments. The damage is $40,000.

After serving four days of her six months' sentence, Miss Laura Lennox, one of the six suffragettes sentenced for malicious destruction of property Tuesday, was released from Holloway jail to-day because of sickness brought on by a hunger strike.

Miss Lennox had refused to taste a mouthful of food since placed in jail and was the first of the women to break down under the strain. The other five militants and E. A. Clayton, a male adherent, who were sentenced to varying terms at the same time, are still fasting.

Harold Hewitt, the fanatic, badly hurt trying to break up the race for the $17,500 gold cup at Ascot Heath Thursday, suffered a relapse in the Ascot Cottage Hospital. Word from the hospital at 10 o'clock this morning said that he was sinking and might not live until Sunday.

Russian Prince Lost on N. Y. Elevated

Falls Asleep After Visit to Coney Island and Spends Three Hours on Aerial Road.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Prince Peter Lieven from St. Petersburg and his mentor, Professor von Riesman, left the Astor Hotel yesterday to pay a visit to Coney Island. The Prince fell asleep on an elevated train. "Where am I?" he asked the guard when he woke up.

"Where are you? grunted back the "step lively man." "If you don't know where you are, you ought to," and at that he turned his back on the baffled Prince. After being three hours lost, the Prince found his way back to the Astor.

Mark Twain Story Wins Suit for Boy

Huckleberry Finn's Adventures Quoted by Lawyer and Win Sympathy of Jurors.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn, Nigger Jim, The Duke and The Dauphin, was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by the attorney for Clyde D. Richey, fourteen years old, in his suit for $4,500 damages against the United Railways Company for a beating the boy said a conductor gave him.

Richey sued for $1,500 actual and $3,000 punitive damages. The jury was told that Huckleberry Finn story was an illustration of the sympathy that goes out for mistreated boys. The boy was given $10 actual, and $1,200 exemplary damages.

School Ousts Son; Father Asks $50,000

Denver Man Files Suit When Boy Is Expelled for Belonging to Greek Letter Fraternity.

DENVER, June 21.—C. A. Roberts filed suit to-day in the District Court asking $50,000 damages against the Denver School Board, as "next friend" to his son, who was dismissed from the high school because he was charged with being a member of a Greek letter fraternity. Forty-six other pupils also were expelled.

PROMINENT figures in the next General Assembly of Georgia. At the left is J. Randolph Anderson, candidate for President of the Senate. At the right is John T. Allen, who is opposing him. Below is William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker of the House.



Price of Skeletons Stays at Old Mark

Cost of Living Has Had no Effect on Market for Bone Structure of Humans.

BOSTON, June 21.—Don't worry! The cost of living, which includes the price of accessories for your education, pleasure and general comfort, is perhaps on the rise, but everything is not going up.

A human skeleton—if you want one—is not one whit higher than it was ten years ago.

C. H. Goldthwaite, of 42 Cornhill, is the only dealer in this section of New England who will sell you a brand new human skeleton for $35.

"Skeletons," said the genial clerk at Goldthwaite's, "are not sold very frequently. We have them, and some splendid specimens. Physicians, lawyers and students come here for them. They are used for exhibits in court cases and by physicians in their daily practice. But don't think that this skeleton is that of a Boston girl," added the clerk, indicating a sample. "We get them from Paris and Austria."

IOWA JUSTICE IS SWIFT.

FORT MADISON, IA., June 21.—Within forty hours after having slashed the throat of Chief of Police J. B. Watkins, George Switzer began a thirty-year sentence for the crime in the penitentiary here.

$100,000 Garden for Millionaire's Home

Louis XVI Park to be Feature of Place Now Being Built Near San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Mirrored in sylvan pools or peeping from clumps of rare shrubs, nymphs and driads, fauns and satyrs will disport in the Louis XVI gardens to be laid out at the Templeton Crocker home at Hillsborough.

The formal part of the gardens will comprise a main terrace in front of the house, 400 feet long by 100 feet wide. The most striking feature will be a circular pool and fountain, with walks crossing the pool.

From the terrace stately stairways will lead to the less formal gardens stretching for some 1,500 feet to the front and rear of the mansion.

The cost of the gardens alone, exclusive of the statuary, is expected to run well over $100,000.

INDICTMENTS QUASHED WHEN GRAND JUROR FLEES

DENVER, COLO., June 21.—At the request of District Attorney Rush, Judge Butler quashed all indictments returned by the County Grand Jury, now sitting. The reason was the absence of Grand Juror J. H. Gardner, who is a fugitive from justice, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

LEGISLATURE WILL MEET JUNE 25 TO REFORM TAX PLAN

Body Which Will Gather in First Session of Governor Slaton's Term Is Most Non-Factional of a Decade—Chief Interest Centered in Race for Presidency of Senate.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Georgia Legislature will be called together in both branches on Wednesday, June 25, at noon.

This will be the first meeting of the General Assembly elected to serve during Governor Slaton's term as Chief Magistrate, and it is regarded generally as one of the most representative and non-factional Legislatures named in a decade.

Governor Slaton will be inaugurated on Saturday at noon, after the Legislature has been organized in both Houses, and the final messages, communications, nominations, and so forth, of the retiring Executive have been submitted for consideration.

Ceremony To Be Simple.

The inauguration ceremony of the new Governor will be a function of dignity but extreme simplicity.

He will receive with congratulations and good wishes from the hands of the retiring Governor, Joseph M. Brown, the great seal of State, in the presence of the General Assembly in joint session. The new Governor's speech in accepting the office will be brief and will deal with State questions only in their broadest and most general aspect.

After Governor Brown has turned over the Executive Department to Governor Slaton, he will leave immediately for his home in Marietta, whence, a few days later, he will retire to his farm in Cherokee County to look after his varied agricultural interests there.

All the week long, the Kimball House lobby, that ancient and never-changing Mecca of Georgia statesmen, has been thronged with politicians discussing the new order of things to be inaugurated under the big dome this week.

The Race for Presidency.

Of primarily absorbent interest is the great race between Senators John T. Allen, of the Twentieth District, and J. Randolph Anderson, of the First District, for the Presidency of the Senate.

The outcome of this contest, after weeks of strenuous activity upon the part of both candidates and their friends, still is very much in doubt.

Both are high-class men, and both are very confident of victory. Each thinks he has sufficient strength to elect on the first ballot, but very few members of the Senate believe this to be a fact either way.

Occasionally, one hears some talk of a third Senator winning the Presidency plum, as a sort of "dark horse" to be entered by way of a compromise, and the men mentioned in this connection are Senators Sweat of the Fifth, and Tyson, of the Second.

The generally accepted opinion among observers, however, is that the next President of the Senate unquestionably will be either Allen or Anderson, but that nothing short of an absolute "show down" on the floor of the Senate, under a call of the roll, will determine which.

23 Votes Are Needed.

The President of the Senate, who occupies the position as Lieutenant-Governor of the State, is elected by a majority vote of a quorum or more of Senators present and voting. If all the Senators are present and vote, it will require 23 to elect a President, as there are 44 senators in all.

Next in interest to the Presidency of the Senate race is the contest for Speaker of the House.

The impression is that William H. Burwell, of Hancock County, has this race pretty well won, if not absolutely so. Nevertheless, Robert N. Hardeman, of Jefferson, a veteran member of the Legislature, and popular, has opened headquarters in the Kimball House and declares he will remain in the race to the finish. J. E. Sheppard, of Sumter, a Senator in the last Legislature, also is an announced candidate for Speaker, but has opened no headquarters.

Charles S. Northen and John T. Boifeuillet, Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House, respectively, will be named to their offices without opposition. Each has served for years in previous Legislatures.

While both branches of the General Assembly will be organized promptly, it will be Monday of next week before they get down to the annual Legislative grind.

Wednesday, the Senate and the

Famous Blockade Runner of Civil War Sold for a Dollar

"Southern Light" Had Run Ashore on Long Island and Is Purchased by Wrecker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The final chapter in the history of the full-rigged ship Southern Light, which became famous as a blockade runner during the Civil War, began on Saturday when she was purchased by Captain Wilson, a wrecker, of Bayonne, N. J. The historic ship ran ashore at Cowbay, L. I., two years ago and has lain there ever since.

She was built at Bath, Me., in 1859, and at the outbreak of the Civil War was chartered to run the blockade against Southern ports. One of her encounters was with the United States gunboat Nashville in the English Channel, when she was forced to run into a French port after disabling her rudder.

Captain Wilson purchased the ship for the nominal price of $1 from J. Kelly, of East Boston, and expects to realize $3,000 from the material.

Hugging in Buggy Prohibited by Law

Regulation Passed Providing Penalty For Amorous Drivers After Citizen Has Narrow Escape.

RIVERSIDE, CAL., June 21.—When W. T. Thompson, well-known real estate dealer, asked the city council to-day to pass an ordinance compelling buggies to carry lights at night, he stated he narrowly missed running down a buggy in which was a young man with both arms around a girl.

The council disagreed on whether to pass an ordinance prohibiting using both arms in that manner, or compellings lights on all rigs.

One Spoken Word Costs Masher $25

Police Nab Man Who Greets Girl After Two Years' Silence, Causing Her to Faint.

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—Just one word spoken after a wait of two years cost Max Schuster $25 in District Court here.

Two years ago Schuster saw Miss Tenna Safer on a street car, and since then he has trailed and watched her daily. Miss Safer appealed to the police, but was told that nothing could be done until the man spoke to her.

He rushed up to her on a crowded street and yelled "Hello!" The sudden greeting frightened Miss Safer. She fainted and the police arrested Schuster.

GOV. SLATON TO TAKE UP TAXATION IN MESSAGE

Continued From Page 1.

House will do nothing more than elect their presiding officers and adopt a few perfunctory resolutions incident to organization.

Thursday, Governor Brown will send in his farewell messarge, which will be read in both Houses. The Senate will receive from the retiring Governor such Executive communications as he may see fit to deliver, and they will be given immediate consideration in Executive session.

Friday, the vote for Governor and various state house officers cast by the people last October will be canvassed by the General Assembly, as the law requires, and the results declared. This is a necessary formality prior to the inauguration of the new Governor and state house officers.

Saturday, Governor John M. Slaton will be inaugurated.

Monday, Governor Slaton will send in his first message to the General Assembly, after which the new order of things in the capitol will get well under way.

Governor Brown to Review.

Governor Brown's farewell message will be a review of his administration, and will deal both with the finished and unfinished business thereof.

With respect to such business as is unfinished, the retiring Executive will make certain definite and precise recommendations to the Legislature.

While he has permitted no one to see the draft of his last message to the Legislature it may be accepted as authoritative that it will deal very vigorously and in characteristic vein with the question of law enforcement and to that extent at least is sure to be an extremely interesting and significant State paper.

Governor Slaton's first message will deal exhaustively with the problem of taxation and the necessity of more revenue wherewith to meet the constantly growing demands of the State institutions.

If the incoming Executive has one hobby above all others it is the proper support and maintenance of the various educational institutions within the Commonwealth, and they will come in for considerable attention in his message.

Favors Inheritance Tax.

It is understood, too, that he will urgently recommend an inheritance tax in Georgia as a fine source of revenue.

Governor Slaton's message, as will Governor Brown's, will be optimistic in tone, and will refer in detail to Georgia's present splendid status, both agriculturally and commercially and it will be demonstrated that her credit abroad is A-1 and far ahead of a majority of the States in the Union.

The very first general bill to be taken up for consideration in the Legislature will be a measure providing for the election of a successor to Senator Augustus O. Bacon, in the senate of the United States.

This bill, as it will carry an appropriation, will originate in the House, and will be introduced by Mr. Wimberly, of Bibb, Senator Bacon's home county. It will call for an immediate election and will require that the returns be sent in to the Legislature for canvassing before the expiration of the 50-days' limit of sitting constitutionality imposed upon the General Assembly.

Bacon in Clear Field.

Senator Bacon, who will be the first Senator elected under the recently ratified Federal constitutional amendment, will not be opposed. He already has been named as his own successor in a Democratic primary and his formal election to office will be merely a matter of legal process.

The incoming General Assembly is looked upon generally as a strong body, and much is expected of it.

It is regarded as a non-factional Legislature, having been named neither as a "Smith" or "Brown" body. It is the first Legislature elected within the past ten years of which as much might be said.

Early in the session, it is evident enough now, the Legislature will be literally swamped with proposed new measures.

There are scores of ambitious new members anxious to win their Legislative spurs just so soon as they may. There are also many campaign promises to redeem, in greater or less measures, and this will precipitate in part the anticipated avalanche of business.

From present surface indications, it looks as if at least two new counties will be created by the incoming Legislature—Barrow, in North Georgia, and Candler, in South Georgia.

Besides these two, however, there will be other new county proposals submitted for the critical analysis and consideration of the General Assembly.

Tax Reform Prominent.

Unquestionably, however, the one big problem about which the entire work of the new Legislature will revolve will be the matter of tax reform.

The State must have more revenue with which to pay its absolutely necessary bills, even if no single appropriation is enlarged, and the tax rate, constitutionally restricted to five mills, cannot be raised.

Various forms of special taxation will be proposed—as the inheritance tax, for instance—but the paramount puzzle to solve will be how to get the assessments up equitably and fairly, so that taxation may be evenly and justly distributed in the future, and every legitimate subject of taxation made to bear its or his honest share of the burden.

An effort will be made to create a State Board of Tax Equalizers, and the chances are that the effort will succeed, although it already is evident that strong forces will be lined up against this.

Another plan of tax reform that will have its champions will propose the creation of a Legislative Commission to consider this, and collateral suggestions, said commission to sit in recess of the General Assembly, and to report a bill for consideration a year hence at the present Legislature's fiscal session.

The incoming Governor will take a very vigorous stand against excessive appropriations.

In several speeches he already has placed the Legislature on notice that he will not sign appropriation bills carrying more than the State can afford to pay, even if he has to go to the unusual length of vetoing the entire general appropriation bill in seeking to sustain his ultimatum.

Several Legislatures of late have appropriated more than the entire income of the State, and the consequence has been heavy annual embarrassment to the Executive Department in undertaking to meet the bill thus incurred.

Individual Legislators, anxious to placate the "folks back home," have pressed appropriation claims regardless of the State's ability to pay, and then put the matter up to the Governor for solution when the time came to meet the amounts set aside here and there for specific purposes.

Need for Economy Felt.

There seems to be a feeling among the boards of trustees of the various State institutions that the State must call a halt on increased appropriations until some effective means of increasing the revenue has been enacted into law, and to that end the impression is deepening constantly that the demands made upon the Legislature this year by way of appropriations will be modest. Few increases will be asked for, and then only when absolutely necessary.

Realizing that the State has no money with which to pay increases anyway, the various boards of trustees apparently have determined to make a virtue of necessity and not ask favors just now.

This attitude of the boards of control if persisted in will greatly aid the Legislature in evolving a scheme to raise more revenue, and to that extent will simplify the biggest problem the General Assembly has to face.

Among some of the more important measures to be introduced during the forthcoming session of the Legislature are: A bill to regulate child labor; a bill to restrict the practice of medicine; a bill to reform and codify the banking laws; a bill to revise and extend the health, quarantine and sanitation laws; a bill to revise and simplify the registration laws and the manner of holding primary and general elections; a bill to provide for biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature, with a provision for salaries for the members instead of a per diem system of compensation, and no limit on the time of the Legislature's sittings; a bill to require railroads, in the discretion of the Railroad Commission, to provide underpasses and overpasses at all grade crossings; a bill to provide a new Executive Mansion for the Governor and his family during his term of service; a bill looking to the release of the Western & Atlantic Railroad and its extension to the Atlantic seaboard; a bill to provide for the refunding of $3,165,000 of State bonds, maturing in 1915; a bill to amend the convict laws in such wise as to permit the State to participate in the Federal aid to good roads act; a bill to furnish to the Secretary of State fire proof files for the many precious documents now utterly unprotected; a bill to provide a Capitol Annex for the use of the two courts of review and the Library.

Besides these proposed additions to the civil laws, there will be various changes in the criminal statutes proposed, notably a bill to provide to misdemeanor convicts, in certain circumstances, a method of paying themselves out of prison, and a bill looking to the establishment of a central place of execution for criminals, with electrocution instead of hanging as the means of inflicting the death penalty.

It is a noteworthy circumstance that the new Legislature is composed almost entirely of new men.

The percentage of old membership returned is not far below the average, but not many members of the last House will be seen in the new. Several well-known members of former Houses, from four to ten years back, have been sent to the new House, but practically every one of the leaders of the last House will be missing.

From the House there have disappeared Hooper Alexander, of DeKalb; John Holder, of Jackson; Joe Hill Hall, of Bibb; Byron Bower, of Decatur, and Carl Vinson, of Baldwin—all very prominent in the last and previous Legislatures.

John M. Slaton, for the past eight years the most prominent figure in either House, has been promoted to the Governorship.

The quality of the new membership apparently is very high, however, and it is not overstating the matter to say that the State of Georgia is looking forward to the Slaton administration, in all of its departments, with an unusual degree of optimism.

Great work is expected of the new Legislature, and the surface indications are, on the eve of its assembling, that it will not disappoint the people.

List of the Members In Senate and House

The following is a correct list of the members of the Legislature which meets Wednesday, in both branches:

Members of Senate.

First—J. R. Anderson, Savannah.
Second—C. M. Tyson, Darien.
Third—G. W. Taylor, Blackshear.
Fourth—W. M. Olliff, Folkston.
Fifth—J. L. Sweat, Waycross.
Sixth—W. L. Convers, Valdosta.
Seventh—S. M. Turner, Quitman.
Eighth—W. J. Bush, Colquitt.
Ninth—E. L. Smith, Edison.
Tenth—L. L. Ford, Albany.
Eleventh—J. N. Watts, Shellman.
Twelfth—G. Y. Harrell, Lumpkin.
Thirteenth—G. H. Richardson, Montezuma.
Fourteenth—M. E. Rushing, Vienna.
Fifteenth—O. H. Elkins, Fitzgerald.
Sixteenth—Fred Kea, Dublin.
Seventeenth—O. H. Parrish, Statesboro.
Eighteenth—C. L. Kelly, Gibson.
Nineteenth—C. E. McGregor, Warrenton.
Twentieth—John T. Allen, Milledgeville.
Twenty-first—S. E. Jones, Jeffersonville.
Twenty-second—W. D. McNeil, Macon.
Twenty-third—R. L. Dickey, Musella.
Twenty-fourth—B. S. Miller, Columbus.
Twenty-fifth—R. C. Bulloch, Chipley.
Twenty-sixth—W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin.
Twenty-seventh — A. H. Foster, Covington.
Twenty-eighth—C. D. Perry, Madison.
Twenty-ninth—N. B. Chennault.
Thirtieth—R. T. Dubose, Athens.
Thirty-first—J. T. Peyton, Mt. Airy.
Thirty-second—J. H. Moore, Dahlonega.
Thirty-third—W. W. Stark, Commerce.
Thirty-fourth—M. D. Irwin Lawrenceville.
Thirty-fifth—H. M. Huie, Riverdale.
Thirty-sixth—J. T. Longino, Fairburn.
Thirty-seventh—J. T. Hixon, Villa Rica.
Thirty-eighth—W. E. Sprinks, Dallas.
Thirty-ninth—W. W. Jones, Cumming.
Fortieth—J. P. Johnson, Hiawassee.
Forty-first—A. H. Burtz, Ellijay.
Forty-second—J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville.
Forty-third—M. C. Tarver, Dalton.
Forty-fourth—Lee Pope, Wildwood.

Members of House.

Appling—J. H. Carter, Alma.
Baker—W. J. Kidd, Newton.
Baldwin—J. H. Sauls, Milledgeville.
Banks—Tom E. Anderson, Baldwin, R. F. D. No. 1.
Bartow—E. D. Cole, Cartersville.
Bartow—W. A. Dodd, Taylorsville.
Ben Hill—W. T. Paulk, Fitzgerald.
Berrien—George A. Paulk, Alapaha.
Bibb—Minter Wimberly, Macon.
Bibb—B. J. Fowler, Macon.
Bibb—Wallace Miller, Macon.
Bleckley—L. H. Browning, Cochran.
Brooks—G. C. Edmondson, Quitman.
Brooks—A. J. Hodges, Morven.
Bryan—W. F. Slater, Ellabelle.
Bulloch—A. A. Turner, Metter.
Bulloch—S. L. Nevils, Statesboro.
Burke—H. J. Fullbright, Waynesboro
Burke—E. C. Heath, Waynesboro.
Butts—J. H. Mills, Jenkinsburg.
Calhoun—J. A. Coleman, Edison.
Camden—A. J. Liles, St. Marys.
Campbell—D. B. Bullard, Palmetto.
Carroll—L. H. P. Beck, Bowdon.
Carroll—John R. Spence, Carrollton.
Catoosa—J. C. Bryan, Ringgold.
Charlton—G. W. Reynolds, Folkston.
Chatham—Joseph McCarthy, Savannah.
Chatham—H. C. Shruptrine, Savannah.
Chatham—Shelby Myrick, Savannah.
Chattahoochee—W. F. Cook, Cusseta.
Chattooga—W. M. Ransom, Menlo
Cherokee—J. N. Simpson, Holly Springs.
Clarke—F. A. Lipscomb, Athens.
Clarke—J. F. Rhodes, Athens.
Clay—J. M. Bell, Bluffton.
Clayton—D. P. Melson, Jonesboro.
Clinch—A. H. Culpepper, Homerville.
Cobb—John P. Cheney, Marietta.
Cobb—H. B. Moss, Marietta.
Coffee—C. E. Stewart, McDonald.
Columbia—Ike V. Ballard, Harlem.
Colquitt—John A. Carlton, Moultrie.
Coweta—Garland M. Jones, Newnan.
Coweta—C. F. Holiberg Senoia.
Crawford—R. C. LeSeur, Roberta.
Crisp—O. T. Gower, Cordele.
Dade—
Dawson—J. R. Stone, Yellow Creek.
Decatur—W. G. Harrell, Bainbridge.
Decatur—J. T. Lane, Iron City.
DeKalb—Alonzo Field, Stone Mountain.
DeKalb—R. Frank Smith, Decatur.
Dodge—C. M. Methvin, Eastman.
Dooly—C. C. Duncan, Unadilla.
Dougherty—C. M. Clark, Albany.
Douglas—W. I. Dorris, Douglasville.
Early—R. R. McLendon, Blakely.
Echols—James H. Keen, Stockton.
Effingham—J. W. Reiser, Clyo, R. F. D. 2.
Elbert—A. S. J. Stovall, Elberton.
Elbert—J. N. Wall, Middleton.
Emanuel—J. L. Herrington, Nunez.
Emanuel—I. S. Woods, Swainsboro.
Fannin—B. L. Smith, Blue Ridge.
Fayette—C. B. Redwine, Fayetteville.
Floyd—John C. Foster, Rome.
Floyd—Barry Wright, Rome.
Floyd—W. J. Nunnally, Rome.
Forsyth—Louis E. Wisdom, Cumming.
Franklin—T. G. Dorough, Royston.
Fulton—R. B. Blackburn, Atlanta.
Fulton—John Y. Smith, Atlanta.
Fulton—Ralph O. Cochran, Atlanta.
Gilmer—W. B. James, Oak Hill.
Glascock—W. D. Allen, Mitchell.
Glynn—L. R. Askin, Brunswick.
Gordon—Ernest Neal, Calhoun.
Grady—W. H. Collins, Cairo.
Greene—W. P. McWhorter, Woodville.
Gwinnett—G. W. Pharr, Lawrenceville, R. F. D. 3.
Gwinnett—T. C. Shadburn, Buford.
Habersham—Vance Perkins, Mt. Airy.
Hall—J. O. Adams, Gainesville.
Hall—J. E. Palmour, Gainesville.
Hancock—W. H. Burwell, Sparta.
Haralson—G. L. Suggs, Bremen.
Harris—T. H. Kimbrough, Cataula.
Hart—A. A. McCurry, Hartwell.
Heard—D. B. Whitaker, Franklin.
Henry—R. J. Arnold, Hampton.
Houston—R. N. Holtzclaw, Perry.
Houston—A. B. Greene, Fort Valley.
Irwin—J. B. Clements, Irwinville.
Jackson—L. C. Allen, Hoschton.
Jackson—H. N. Rainey, Jr., Winder.
Jeff Davis—Henry G. Moore, Hazlehurst.
Jasper—J. L. Lane, Gladesville.
Jefferson—R. N. Hardeman, Jefferson.
Jenkins—W. M. Brinson, Millen.
Johnson—B. H. Moye, Wrightsville.
Jones—J. A. Henderson, Gray.
Laurens—W. B. Taylor, Dexter.
Laurens—W. B. Coleman, Dexter.
Lee—E. B. Lee, Leesburg.
Liberty—J. H. Parker, Ludowici, R. R. F. 2.
Lincoln—Man. Estes, Lincolnton.
Lowndes—W. H. Griffin, Valdosta.
Lowndes—O. K. Jones, Valdosta.
Lumpkin—J. M. Brookshear, Dahlonega.
Macon—Carl L. DeVaughn, Montezuma.
Madison—J. R. P. Thompson, Colbert.
Marion—E. H. McMichael, Buena Vista.
McDuffie—J. Glenn Stovall, Thomson.
McIntosh—G. E. Atwood, Valona.
Meriwether—N. F. Culpepper, Greenville.
Meriwether — O. W. McGehee, Greenville.
Miller—W. J. Grimes, Colquitt.
Milton—J. C. Reese, Alpharetta.
Mitchell—J. M. Spence, Camilla.
Monroe—T. J. Hardin, Forsyth.
Montgomery—John C. Johnson, Mt. Vernon.
Morgan—P. S. Burney, Madison.
Murray—H. H. Anderson, Spring Place.
Muscogee—J. J. Slade, Columbus.
Muscogee—E. Wohlwender, Columbus.
Muscogee—H. H. Swift, Columbus.
Newton—A. L. Loyd, Covington.
Oconee—A. W. Meaders, Watkinsville.
Oglethorpe—N. D. Arnold, Arnoldsville.
Paulding—E. W. Dean, Hiram.
Pickens—J. R. Allen, Talking Rock.
Pierce—H. J. Strickland, Blackshear.
Pike—Frank L. Adams, Zebulon.
Polk—L. S. Ledbetter, Cedartown.
Pulaski—H. H. Shipp, Finleyson.
Putnam—W. T. Dadidson, Eatonton.
Quitman—T. W. Oliver, Georgetown.
Raburn—Will Smith, Clayton.
Randolph—W. H. Hammack, Coleman.
Richmond—S. F. Garlington, Augusta.
Richmond—Charles A. Picquet, Augusta.
Richmond—S. L. Olive, Augusta.
Rockdale—J. H. McCalla, Conyers.
Schley—C. R. McCrory, Ellaville.
Screven—J. H. Evans, Sylvania.
Spalding—W. H. Conner, Griffin.
Stephens—D. H. Hayes, Eastanollee.
Stewart—T. F. Carter, Richland.
Sumter—Crawford Wheatly, Americus.
Sumter—J. E. Sheppard, Americus.
Talbot—Tinsley Ragland, Talbotton.
Taliaferro—C. H. Stone, Crawfordville.
Tattnall—G. W. Tootle, Glennville.
Taylor—H. G. McCants, Butler, R. F. D. No. 2.
Telfair—Tom J. McRae, McRae.
Terrell—D. C. Pickett, Dawson.
Thomas—H. W. Hopkins, Thomasville.
Thomas—B. C. Reese, Pavo.
Tift—R. C. Ellis, Tifton.
Toombs—C. W. Sparks, Vidalia.
Towns—J. W. Hendrix, Pilot.
Troup—W. F. Hines, Mountville.
Troup—E. T. Moon, LaGrange.
Turner—Lott Warren, Sycamore.
Twiggs—A. J. Wood, Fitzpatrick.
Union—
Upson—P. C. Parks, Thomaston.
Walker—F. O. Fariss, LaFayette.
Walton—N. O. Bennett, Loganville.
Walton—W. H. Wood, Loganville.
Ware—J. L. Crawley, Waycross.
Ware—L. J. Cooper, Waycross.
Warren—John S. Hart, Gibson.
Washington—J. J. Harris, Sandersville.
Washington—S. J. Taylor, Sr., Davisboro.
Wayne—C. S. Meadows, Screven.
Webster—C. C. Tracy, Preston.
Wheeler—Douglas McArthur, Alamo.
White—W. A. Jackson, Cleveland.
Whitfield—S. E. Berry, Dalton.
Wilcox—C. D. McRae, Rochelle.
Wilkes—F. G. Booker, Washington.
Wilkes—G. A. Green, Washington.
Wilkinson—W. W. Lee, Gordon.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

Carriers' and Agents' Ballot.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

School Boys' and Girls' Ballot.

PRETTY WIDOW TO BE TRIED FOR KILLING SPOUSE

Fate of Mrs. Stroud Rests on Testimony of Her Companion at Time of Tragedy.

SHREVEPORT, June 21.—Mrs. Belle Stroud, 24 years old and prepossessing, will face trial here June 26 for the murder of her husband, who was killed April 19 in the public road near Vivian when he attempted to chastise her for riding with Edward Beeler, a friend of the family.

Beeler was also shot accidentally by Mrs. tSroud.

The killing was one of the most sensational that ever occurred in this part of the South and was followed by an attempt to lynch Mrs. Stroud and Beeler. Officers, by quick action, got the pair away from Shreveport and the woman has since been in prison here because of her inability to furnish a $20,000 bond.

Sentiment Shifts to Woman.

Recently there has been a change of sentiment in regard to the tragedy and reports here are to the effect that even those who were bitter toward the woman now hope she will be acquitted.

Mrs. Stroud is an expert horsewoman and frequently drove a handsome horse which her husband had given her on the second anniversary of their marriage. On the day of the killing she and Beeler were cantering along the South Road near Vivian when Stroud met them. He shouted curses, according to the wife, and, dismounting, attempted to drag her from her horse. She resisted and, it is alleged, he made a movement as if to draw a weapon, when she took a pearl-handled revolver—also a gift of her husband—from her bosom and shot him in the side. The second shot struck Beeler in the leg. This infuriated the woman and, leaping from her horse, she closed in on the already wounded husband and shot out his brains.

Escapes From Hospital.

Beeler was taken to a hospital here, where it was deemed necessary to amputate his wounded leg. Recently he escaped from the institution, it being intimated that either friends of one side or the other had induced him to leave. He was captured at a railway station and will be kept in the jail here until he gives his testimony, which the defense expects will acquit the woman, but which, on the other hand, the State hopes will bring conviction.

At first Beeler said he loved Mrs. Stroud and he hinted that should she be acquitted there would be a quiet little wedding. But of late he has experienced a change of heart.

"I lost a leg—that's enough for me," is all the statement he would make when visited in his cell.

Judge John R. Land will preside at the trial and District Attorney W. A. Mabry will be the prosecutor.

Former District Attorney James M. Foster will defend the woman.

"And I will not get a cent," he said. "The woman is deserving of sympathy and I am sure she will be acquitted."

Eagles Return With Convention Honors

Drum Corps and Drill Team Elated Over Capturing Prizes at Jacksonville Meet.

It was a jubilant crowd of Eagles who returned to Atlanta laden with honors taken at the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Jacksonville last week. Despite the fact that the drum corps and drill team was organized but ten days prior to the convention, the Atlanta Eerie walked away with the prize for the best-appearing team.

The team and drum corps were the guests at a special celebration at the ostrich and alligator farm Wednesday, and in the athletic events Thursday J. T. Miller, of Atlanta, won the standing broad jump, while C. E. Wilson, of Atlanta, took first place in the hop, step and jump contest.

Next year's convention was landed by Charlotte, N. C., but assurance was given that Atlanta would get it in 1915.

'Land of the Sky' Ready for Tourists

Southern Railway Company Opens Excursion Season to Nature's Playground on Sunday.

The summer season in "The Land of the Sky," whose scenic splendors include Lakes Toxaway, Fairfield and Sapphire, opens Sunday and special excursions on the Southern Railroad will leave Atlanta for all points within that district.

Popularity of the "Land of the Sky" during the current season bids fair to excel all others. Many extensive improvements for the comfort and pleasure of visitors have been made.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS ILL SISTER IN FRANCE

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—A telegram from Lausanne states that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the ex-President, arrived at the Hotel Mirabeau this evening on a visit to her sister, Miss Carow, who is lying ill there. While passing through Paris Mrs. Roosevelt was met at the station by American Ambassador Herrick, who accompanied her to the Hotel Lutetia.

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian Association offers an attractive program for its Sunday afternoon meeting. The Rev. W. J. Ray, a noted evangelist, who is in Atlanta assisting Rev. F. J. Flemming, of Grant Park Baptist Church, in a revival service, will address the meeting. All men are invited.

$100,000,000 Baby Has New Pet
Stray Dog With Stylish Name Adds 'Bar Harbor' to Newport

VINSON WALSH M'LEAN, who will be Newport's youngest farmer this summer.



McLean Child Is to Have a Two-Hundred-Acre Farm for His Playground.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—"Love me, love my dog" is the motto of Vinson Walsh McLean, the $100,000,000 four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

The dog in this case is one that would be "given the gate" at any dog show. As to breeding it defies classification, but to the little boy the dearest dog on earth is Bar Harbor.

In the McLean kennels there are dogs with pedigrees so long that they seem to be entitled to seats in the House of Lords. Bar Harbor, according to the stories told, just "happened along" a few months ago, wagged his tail in an affectionate sort of manner and attached himself to the McLean child. There was established at once a bond of friendship.

The result is that when the McLeans go to Newport Bar Harbor will go along. He will be there not as the saying goes with both feet, but with all four, keeping close to his little master.

His master incidentally will be the yongest millionaire farmer in Newport. The hundred-acre farm is the one formerly occupied by the Reginald Normans. It is located close to the Reginald and Alfred Vanderbilt farms. The baby will be permitted to eat only fresh fruit and vegetables grown on the place. The farm is now being fitted up with a playground that will make life pleasant for the boy and also for Bar Harbor.

Printers' Head Lauds Work of Corn Club

The recognition by organized labor of the high value of boys' corn club work is set forth in a striking way by Jesse W. Armistead, president of Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, in a communciation to Secretary Walter G. Cooper of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Upon the success of the farmer," says Mr. Armistead, "rests to a large extent the whole superstructure of commercial and industrial welfare; and it certainly behooves the commercial interests of Atlanta to foster and encourage greater efficiency in and diversification of crops.

"Under the organization of the Boys' Corn Club much progress has been made, both for the upbuilding and strengthening of food production in Georgia, and in introducing the principle of constructive co-operation along agricultural lines by the bankers, merchants and manufacturers of the big cities."

MITCHELL'S APPOINTMENT HELD ILLEGAL BY COURT

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.—John Mitchell's appointment as Labor Commissioner by Governor Sulzer has been declared illegal by the State Court of Appeals.

TEMPERANCE FORCES TO RALLY MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the temperance worker, will speak at the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Her address will be made the occasion for a rally of temperance and prohibition people, who have dubbed her the "Georgia Cyclone" because of her forceful methods on the platform.

PIANISTS AFTER RETURN MATCH WITH "PLAYER"

Question of Ragtime Championship of Atlanta Threatens to Overshadow All Else.

The question of Atlanta's ragtime championship now threatens to become as famous as the pump question and the crematory discussion.

Although Frank Hammond, executive secretary to Mayor Woodward, awarded the decision in the contest to the Weatherholt player-piano, there are many advocates of the pianists not present at the contest who still insist that the player is not the equal of an expert with nimble fingers.

Decision Was Close.

Mr. Hammond admitted the decision was close but he believed, after studying the merits of the contestants closely, that the Weatherholt player-piano should have the decision in Friday's contest. And this was the opinion of a majority of those present.

Friends of Marsh Adair, well-known young Atlantan, want another contest and want him in as one of the contestants. They say he can outplay any player-piano ever built in a ragtime contest. Others, too, who were unable to attend the contest Friday afternoon, want another syncopatic bout held.

Another Contest Planned.

For this reason T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has agreed to attempt another solution of the problem.

So all lovers of ragtime will have another opportunity Tuesday afternoon of hearing the player-piano and expert pianists. The contest will be staged again in Weatherholt Hall, 72 North Broad Street, and the first contestant will begin playing at 3 o'clock. Everybody is invited. It's free.

SKATING RINK OPEN
At Ponce DeLeon
SKATING TWICE DAILY:
2:30 to 6 p. m. & 8:00 to 11 p. m.

MOTOR RACES
WEDNESDAY 8:15 P. M.

BIJOU ALL WEEK DAILY MATINEE TWICE AT NIGHT
AN ORIGINAL TABLOID SUCCESS
"THE MERRY WHIRL"
PRETTY GIRLS - NEW SONG HITS
REAL COMEDY - A GENUINE TREAT
ADMISSION 10 cts.
Reserved Seats 10 cts. EXTRA

FORSYTH KEITH VAUDEVILLE Mat. & Night Daily All This Week
THE SPLENDID MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
GERTRUDE VANDERBILT
AND GEORGE MOORE
IN SONGS AND DANCE NOVELTIES
MINNIE ALLEN COMEDIENNE
DOC O'NEIL COMEDIAN
SIX MUSICAL CUTTYS
Dorothy Richmond & Co. 4 Hayama Japs
Special Added Feature
IDEAL THE SWIMMING AND DIVING SENSATION
DAILY MATINEES 2:30
ALL SEATS 25c
NIGHT 8:30
10 to 75c
COOLED WITH ICED AIR

GRAND SECOND WEEK
Starting Monday Afternoon June 23rd.
MR. GEORGE KLEINE CONTINUES
THE MOST WONDERFUL SPECTACLE THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN,
QUO VADIS
WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION
The Best Two and a Half Hours, Entertainment Ever Sent on Tour
Conceded by Critics To Be the Most Marvelous Photoplay in the Entire World.
Matinees 25c Evenings 25c, 50c
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

MRS. SLATON TO MAKE STATE MANSION JUST A HOME

Georgia's Next First Lady Takes New Responsibilities Naturally

Inauguration Day Will Be a Busy One for Her, as She Will Celebrate the Occasion by Working Hard Moving Her Household Effects.

Mrs. John M. Slaton will become the first lady of Georgia quietly and simply—and naturally—when her husband is inaugurated Governor next Saturday and when the Slatons move into the Executive Mansion at Peachtree and Cain Streets. There will be no fuss or feathers to mark the event, not even the conventional reception to the General Assembly, until several days or a week after the inaugural day.

The reception to the Legislature is always the official housewarming for the new dwellers in the Governor's Mansion, and Mrs. Slaton is eager to work out plans for that event. But being the wife of a very busy Governor-elect is not without its trials.

"I have not yet been able to get the ear of Governor Slaton for a little chat about home matters," she said yesterday with a little laugh that was half merged in a sincere sigh. Then she enlisted the reporter to help her.

"I wish you would find out from him about the best day for the reception," she requested, "and let his wife know. But never mind, I'll buttonhole him this evening at dinner and put in a claim for a few minutes of his time, anyhow."

Will Make Mansion Home.

Mrs. Slaton is accepting her duties of state and of official position as nonchalantly as those who know her would expect. To make a home of the Executive Mansion is the one ambition that she has expressed.

"I want to live as simply as I have tried to live always," she said. "Of course, there will be new responsibilities for me, as for my husband, but with the Governor's Mansion a home, as I want to make it, these responsibilities are not frightful."

The Slaton home at the corner of Peachtree and Pine Streets is one of the most beautiful of a city full of beautiful homes, and the Slaton country home on Peachtree Street is as delectable. The odds are easily in favor of her success in a home-making venture at the Governor's house.

The beautiful home on Peachtree and Pine Street virtually will be closed for two years, now that the Slatons will move into the official residence. It has been closed, however, for more than a month already, the members of the family having betaken themselves to the country house at the first approach of the warm days.

Governor and Mrs. Slaton probably will resume their stay in the Peachtree Road place at the close of the session of the Legislature, during all of which 50 days they will be at home, officially, intimately, hospitably, in the mansion at the corner of Cain Street.

Life Program Unchanged.

"Living in the Governor's Mansion shouldn't necessitate so radical a change in a person's program of life," Mrs. Slaton said yesterday. It was plain that the Governor's Mansion under the Slatons will be the same cheery, wholesome home as the place at the Pine Street corner and the place on Peachtree Road. Her next words provd it.

"There must always be extra places at the table, and always an open house."

Her smile was warrant that this is no undesirable task for her.

Very little furniture will be moved from the two homes of Mrs. Slaton into the Governor's Mansion.

"As little as is possible," she said. The official home already is furnished, and the new occupants never bring with them many things except the bits of furniture that have become endeared to them in their own homes. And it will be thus with Mrs. Slaton.

Mrs. Slaton has been a visitor to the Mansion upon several occasions as the guest of Mrs. Brown, and the two have found much enjoyment in the establishment as a topic of conversation. But they have never talked of definite plans.

"I have none," said Mrs. Slaton; "I will just move in."

Mrs. Brown probably will leave the Mansion several days before the day of the inauguration, and Mrs. Slaton, accomplished housekeeper that she is, will have ample time to survey her new home with an eye to her arrangement of it.

Contemplates No Changes.

Somebody asked her about prospective changes or suggestions of changes.

"Of course, I should have none," she said. "The official keeper of public buildings takes care of improvements and changes, whether they are changes that are necessary or changes that are merely desired. As to changes or improvements, then, I could say nothing."

Mrs. Slaton appreciates the official cast of the position as chatelaine of the Governor's house, upon which she is soon to enter. She appreciates as well her responsibilities. But, assuming the duties, she is light-hearted, armed with the plans for home-making and for an intimate administration of household affairs that will make her mission much to be desired.

As to her official duties, Mrs. Slaton is fortunate in possessing the intimacy of the first public women of the United States, and is forearmed with a knowledge of the trials as well as of the joys that will be hers. Yesterday, talking over her unpretentious plans, she mentioned the name of Mrs. William J. Bryan in connection with one phase. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Slaton are the warmest of friends.

Two of the most recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who will become Georgia's first lady when husband is inaugurated Governor this week. Her occupancy of the Executive Mansion promises a brilliant social regime during the next two years.



Two recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who becomes Georgia's first lady this week.

First Lady of Georgia Was Atlanta's Most Lovely Belle

By LOLLIE BELLE WYLIE.

"I looked, and lo! one stood forth eloquently,
Her eyes were deep with life, and the clear brow,
Which shadowed them was like the morning sky."

And had you seen her then, as I saw her, you, too, would have remembered her in this way also.

But I haven't told you who SHE is. She is the First Lady of the State. She was the fairest young girl in Atlanta when first I glimpsed her.

Then she was Sally Fannie Grant.

Now she is Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, wife to the brilliant young Governor-elect of Georgia, who takes her place as the First Lady of the State July 1.

Mrs. Slaton was born at West Point, the home of her mother's people, and at the age of 6 months was brought to Atlanta, to the corner of Pine and Peachtree Streets, where her entire young life has been spent.

As a little girl she frolicked among the flowers on her father's spacious grounds, and often ran across to the equally spacious grounds of her grandfather, Colonel John W. Grant, on the opposite corner, where she has her city home to-day.

Wore Tartan of Clan.

As a young girl she could be seen every day going forth and back to the Ballard Seminary, where she attended school, and no one having seen her in the pride and beauty of her fresh young maidenhood could ever have forgotten her as she passed along Peachtree Street, in her Highland lassie dress, for Sarah Frances Grant had a most becoming Scots' costume—made out of the tartan worn by the forebears of her father, who were identified with Strathspey, in Scotland, since the origin of the clan.

The material used in the construction of this Highland costume was manufactured at the famous house of Edinburgh which weaves the clan plaids, from the tartan of the chief to that of his follower on the moor, his piper or the servants in his hall. The dress, as I remember it, was thread for thread a weave of the Grant tartan, which is made from the following dyes:

Dearcan-Fraoich le Alm, which in plain English and not Gaelic is a navy blue and made from the blueberry, with alum.

A rather dark shade of green, known in the Highlands as Bealaidh, which is a dye from the broom.

A lovely shade of scarlet, called Crotal Cloich-aoil, from Limestone Lichen, and a few threads of white.

There was a Rob Roy cap, a strum and a leather belt.

The badge of the Grant clan, which is the same as the badge of the McGregor, MacKinnon, MacNab and MacQuarrie, is the Scotch fir. The war cry is "Creag Ealachaidh," which, interpreted, means, "A hill in Strathspey," but some of the Grants have used "Creag Rabhach," which is "The Warning Rock," and to this has been added "Stand Sure."

Proud of Gaelic Blood.

And what better inspiration could anyone have than is the element embodied in this war cry?

The Grants have been proud of their Gaelic blood, and no wonder!

But there are other costumes worn by Mrs. Slaton when she was a mere slip of a girl that have not been forgotten and which added to her loveliness. One, a primrose yellow tulle, was brought from Paris for her debut season, and was quaintly embroidered about the hem and shoulders with a garland of buttercups with black silk leaves that was decidedly Frenchy. Another, a Philip X, a color entirely new at that time, was a pink shade resembling what is now called cerise, but much softer in tone, and this shade in a delicate fabric was made into a stunning gown, with applications of rare point lace, and worn at the Nine o'Clock German soon after Miss Grant was presented to society.

Stood Under Flower Arch.

On the occasion of her presentation to society, Miss Grant stood under a splendid arch of flowers, tall and wide and fragrant. The flowers were tributes from her admirers, and with the gracious policy that has characterized Mrs. Slaton, the young girl, Miss Grant, had her floral offerings woven into the beautiful canopy beneath which she stood on the threshold of her brilliant career.

On the occasion of her debut, Mrs. Slaton wore a white silk dress simply made, as became a young girl, and the only trimming was a festoon of delicate white ribbons caught with small bouquets of Roman hyacinths, the same flowers forming her bouquet. Pearls and diamonds, a wonderful gift from her father, mother and grandmother, were the jewels worn.

When a student at the Ballard Seminary, there was a musician in the school who was destined to make a brilliant record in the music world—Constance Sternberg was his name. Struck by the beauty of Mrs. Slaton's face and manner, impressed by her talent for the higher arts, he wrote and dedicated to her a group of lovely piano pieces, under the head "Three Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," the individual pieces being named "Anemone," "The Lily of the Valley" and "The Blue Bells," the names representing the pink of her cheeks, blue of her eyes and the white of her brow.

Later when Mrs. Slaton, as Miss Grant, attended the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, so charmed with her beauty were the people of that city that her picture was interwoven into the headlines of one of the big dailies there, and for over six years ornamented that page.

Mrs. Slaton Fine Scholar.

As Miss Grant, Mrs. Slaton was brought up without the worldliness that has warped and wrinkled so many girls. She lived wholesomely, applied herself to the higher education and indulged her love for the things artistic.

She is considered one of the finest French scholars in the South, having a perfect Parisian accent, and is musician of discriminating taste. She is a Colonial Dame, member of the D. A. R. and is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In these patriotic societies she is recorded as a descendant of Thomas Grant, who was commissioned April 16, 1776, in the Sixth Regiment, North Carolina Continental line, when 19 years old. And there are other interesting records made in her colonial papers.

Besides her patriotic affiliations, Mrs. Slaton is president of the Woman's Guild of Saint Luke's Church, and is president of the Atlanta Musical association under which has been promoted the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Much credit has been awarded Mrs. Slaton for the successful political life of her brilliant young husband, for she has made many friends for him, and has taken a personal interest in his campaign, in just such a womanly way as helps a man in his upward career.

STEWART SEEKS FEE ABOLITION TO AID REVENUE

Coffee County Legislator Would Put All Public Officials on Straight Salary Basis.

Representative Charles E. Stewart, of Coffee County, a new member of the House, will undertake to abolish the fee system of compensating county officials in Georgia, and substitute in its stead a flat salary system.

He believes that the State can materially increase its revenues by doing this, and he feels that the proposal should prove popular with the Legislature, for the reason that this year tax reform appears to be very much in order.

Just Passing of Hat.

Discussing the bill he will introduce along the line stated, Mr. Stewart says:

"The Comptroller General has said that the present system is nothing more nor less than 'passing around the hat for a contribution from the taxpayers.'

"The chairman of the Railroad Commission says: 'It is based upon voluntary returns and hence its inequalities.'

"There is no doubt we need our system of gathering taxes revised, but as I see it, this is not the only thing we need along that line. I think what we need now is not only something to increase our revenue, but something to protect and conserve our present revenue of the State and counties.

Check Present Waste.

"Instead of legislating to increase our revenues, we should first legislate to check the present waste of our revenues, and I feel sure that we will not only have sufficient funds to meet all demands, but will have enough left to double our old soldiers' pay, increase our public school funds and then have a lower tax rate than at present, based upon our present tax values.

"Legislation of this sort would not only conserve our revenue, which is now being wasted at the rate of a million and a half dollars each year, but in turning this great waste in the direction of our old soldiers and teachers we would protect the honor and dignity of our great State.

"The Legislature and the people of Georgia can abolish the abominal fee system, the useless County Treasurer and Tax Receiver's offices, and save one million and a half each year. By local taxation we can turn this waste toward the support of our confederate soldiers and public schools, which will provide a county pension of the same, or possibly more than the State now pays, and also a good amount increase in our local school funds."

Corbett to Lecture At W.C.T.U. Meeting

Former Champion Pugilist Will Appear in New Role as Advocate of Temperance.

NEW YORK, June 21.—James J. Corbett, former champion fighter, is going to give a lecture to the Whitestone Young Women's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Bertha Trotman, chairman, announced yesterday, that the former champion would speak next Tuesday evening.

Corbett, who lives in Bayside, stated yesterday that some good lessons could be adduced from what he will say. He will discuss his travels and tell of some of his experiences and point out the morals they teach.

DR. KING GOES TO MEETING OF ALIENISTS IN CHICAGO

Dr. J. Cheston King, alienist and neurologist, left Atlanta yesterday for Chicago for a meeting of alienists and neurologists to be held June 23, 24 and 25 under the auspices of the Chicago Medical Society.

Dr. King will read a paper on "The Causes of Acquired Insanity."

Suicide Gives Body to Reward Doctor

Leaves Note Authorizing Physician to Perform Post-Mortem Examination in Interest of Science.

IRONDALE, MO., June 21.—A letter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain ter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain body is the strange manner in which Dr. William E. McFarland, who committed suicide near here, rewarded the physician for his constant attention upon him.

He was 47, married and had two children.

Dr. Yeargain expressed no surprise when he learned of his patient's death. He declared Dr. McFarland had diagnosed his own disease and often had talked with him about the chances for his recovery.

"He felt that my constant attention upon him entailed a hardship on me," said Dr. Yeargain. "He often asked me if it would be wrong if he should take 'a little too much' of some poisonous drug. I believe that his provision that I should perform a post-mortem was his method of benefiting science and of rewarding me for my services."

Half-Century Old Letter Is Delivered

Comrade Fails to Mail Message From Soldier of '61 to Wife—Heirs Perform Duty.

POTTSVILLE, PA., June 21.—A letter written at Fort Washington, Md., May 30, 1861, by Henry C. Russell, of Pottsville, a soldier in the war between the States, reached his widow in Pottsville to-day through the regular channels of the United States mail.

The letter had been intrusted to a comrade, M. E. Richards, of Pottstown, Pa., to mail, and was never sent. Recently Mr. Richards died and the letter, sealed and stamped, was found among some old papers. It was posted and arrived this morning. Russell died about five years ago. The letter contained what the writer said was a piece of the shirt of Colonel E. E. Ellsworth, worn when he was shot and killed a short time before at Alexandria, Va., when he hauled down the Confederate flag from the Marshall House. The letter is in an excellent state of preservation.

Noted Entomologists Invited to Atlanta

Dr. L. O. Howard and Dr. Paul Marchel, Latter of France, Expected Here Soon.

An invitation to three of the world's greatest entomologists to visit Atlanta next week was extended in a telegram sent by Governor Brown to Dr. L. O. Howard at Dallas, Texas, Saturday morning.

Dr. Howard is Chief Entomologist for the United States Government, with headquarters at Washington, and is touring the South with Dr. Paul Marchel, Chief Government Entomologist of France, and Dr. W. D. Hunter, Chief of the Southern Department of Insect Research, and who has been in charge of the Government's investigation into the boll weevil evil.

Governor Brown telegraphed the invitation to the party to stop over in Atlanta on their return to Washington, upon the request of State Entomologist Lee Worsham. It is believed the invitation will be accepted, and if so arrangements will be made for a mass meeting in honor of the distinguished visitors.

'Rags' and Opera at Grant and Piedmont

Fifth Regiment Band, in Two Divisions, to Play at Parks.

There will be music a-plenty at both Piedmont and Grant Parks Sunday afternoon, the program covering everything from the tantalizing strains of "You're a Great Big Blue-Eyed Baby" to the dainty "Gypsy Love" melody and inspiring outbursts of grand opera.

The Fifth Regiment Band will furnish the music at both parks, being split into two bands of 20 instruments. In most localities a band of 20 pieces is considered as one of unusual size. The concerts will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

MUSIC LOVERS GET EXTENSION OF CLUB OFFER

President of Weatherholt Piano Co. Arranges to Hold Open Lists for 100 Applicants.

Because many lovers of music were too late in applying for membership in the Weatherholt player-piano club of 400 members, which was completed Saturday night, T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has arranged for a small extension to take care of those who were disappointed.

He has arranged for another cooperative extension of 100 members, and has secured advices from the factory that this number of club players can be shipped immediately.

Mr. Weatherholt says the campaign just closed for the 400 club has been one of the most successful ever conducted in the country, and that it demonstrates that the day of the ordinary piano is rapidly drawing to a close.

He says many letters and telegrams were received after the last one of the 400 memberships was taken, and for that reason he hurriedly arranged by wire for an extension club of 100 members. The number of late applicants will take up a good part of these extension memberships, he says, and the indications are that all of them will be gone before the fifteen-day time limit has expired.

The same attractive free features will apply to the extension offer which made the 400 club so popular.

600 Attend Hebrew Sunday School Picnic

Grant Park Scene of Annual Outing. Ladies' Society Furnishes Refreshments.

The annual picnic of the Hebrew Sunday schools took place last Thursday morning at Grant Park. Six hundred children joined in a day of fishing, baseball and football games.

M. Lichtenstein, superintendent of the Alliance Sunday school; M. Sheinbaum, superintendent of Ahayathzion Sunday school; Dr. T. Loeb, principal of the Hebrew school; Dr. L. Holtz and Mr. Freidson had charge of the festivities.

Punch, ice cream and cake were served to the children by the ladies of the Hebrew Educational Auxiliary Society, including Mrs. Sarah Buchman, Mrs. L. Zion, Mrs. Mollie Hirsowitz, Mrs. Josephs, Mrs. Shurman, Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Silverman.

Camp at Lakewood Is Planned by Class

Congregational Sunday School Folks Organize to Maintain Place Throughout Summer.

Arrangements for a summer camp at Lakewood are being made by the Pilgrim class of the Central Congregational Church. The camp will be made a permanent affair and will last throughout the entire summer.

George L. Hanscom, teacher of the class, has provided equipment for the camp and will be in charge. At least a score of young men are expected to take advantage of the opportunity of camping out while following their daily avocation.

At a business meeting of the class George M. Normandy was elected president of the class; Philip P. Shaw, vice president; O. M. Fuller, secretary, and H. D. Barber, treasurer.

Paxon Offered Post As Chief of Staff

Governor-Elect John M. Slaton Anxious to Keep Governor Brown's Aide.

Governor-elect John M. Slaton Saturday officially tendered Frederic J. Paxon the position of Chief of Staff during the next administration. Colonel Paxon accepted.

Colonel Paxon has been Chief of Staff during Governor Joseph M. Brown's administration, and it has been published that he probably would be reappointed by the new Governor.

PAY ME FOR CURES ONLY



If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and paying out your hard earned money without being cured, don't you think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER?

You will certainly not be out any more money if not cured. Consultation and Examination are Free for the next thirty days.

If I decide that your condition will not yield readily to my treatment, I will be honest with you and tell you so, and not accept your money under a promise of a cure.

My treatment will positively cure or I will make you no charge for the following diseases:

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLE, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, RUPTURE, ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Eczema, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Affections, Piles and Fistula and all Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

Newly contracted and chronic Cases of Burning, Itching and Inflammation stopped in 24 hours. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. My fees are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure. All medicines, the purest and best of drugs, are supplied from my own private laboratory. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN VISITING THE CITY, consult me at once upon arrival, and maybe you can be cured before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits.

CALL OR WRITE—No detention from business. Treatment and advice confidential. Hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write and give me full description of your case in your own words. A complete consultation costs you nothing and if I can help you I will.

DR. J. D. HUGHES, Opposite Third National Bank 16 1-2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

A 20% REDUCTION
ON ALL DIAMOND GOODS

This reduction reduces our price on diamonds much below what they have brought in several years, and very, very much below what you can get them for elsewhere now, or in the future. Diamonds have advanced at least 10 per cent since the stock we now have was purchased. This affords a saving to you of at least 30 per cent.

Let us show you the beautiful assortment we have. Every article marked in plain figures. Terms of sale cash.

Eugene V. Haynes Co.
JEWELERS — 37 WHITEHALL ST.

OUT-of-TOWN SOCIETY

Waycross

WAYCROSS, June 21.—Thursday at noon at th home of Mrs. G. M. Dame, in Homersville, Miss Matsie Brewton of Waycross and A. M. Lewis of Carrabelle, Fla., were married, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father, Rev. J. H. Brewton of Adrian. Among those who attended from Waycross were Miss Strickland and Miss Fern Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas Hereford have returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walker returned Tuesday from New York and Canada.

Miss Annie Paine Jelks, of Macon, arrived this week for a visit to Mrs. E. Z. Mann.

Miss Magdalena Izlar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Izlar, left Tuesday for a visit to Miss Honorine Hopkins in Thomasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Goodyear of Oxford were guests of relatives in Waycross this week, en route to New York, from which city they sail shortly for France.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGee are visiting relatives in Boston and Thomville.

Mrs. Jeanette Langley, of Blackshear, was the guest this week of Brs. Andrew B. Estes.

In honor of Miss Gertrude Potter, a charming Brunswick visitor, Miss Bessie Maynard and Miss Lois Maynard entertained Wednesday evening.

Miss Jessie Kate Brantley, of Blackshear, visited friends in the city this week.

Mrs. M. R. Catherwood, accompanied by Miss Jessie Ketterer, left this week for St. Simons for a visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. Alvin Johnson and children left Wednesday to join the Waycross colony at St. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Bunn, who were among the house party guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibson on St. Simons Island, have returned to Waycross.

Mrs. A. S. Morrall, of Beaufort, S. C., and daughter, Mrs. George Osterhoot, of Brooklyn, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Osgood F. Cook.

Mrs. W. C. Paul and daughter, Mildred, left Thursday for Valdosta for a visit.

Miss May Howard Austin, of Blackshear, was the guest of friends in Waycross during the week.

Miss Clarice Way left Thursday for Richmond and Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beavers left Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Louise Cooper is the guest of relatives in Washington.

Mrs. William H. Wade, of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of relatives in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Harris, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. L. R. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle have returned to their home in Thomson, after a visit to relatives in Brunswick.

Miss Fay McGee is the guest of Miss Juanita Bennett on St. Simons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tomberlin have returned from a visit to Jacksonville.

Mrs. Homer Williams, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mrs. J. L. Daniel, of Allenhurst, is expected here next week for a visit to friends.

Mrs. Frank Bartow McDonald has as her guests Mrs. E. W. Quarterman and daughter of Montezuma.

Miss Gertrude Potter, of Brunswick, is the guest of Miss Florrie Atkinson.

Miss Alma Flynn and Miss Bernice Pierce have returned from a visit to relatives in Florida.

A spend-the-day party given by Mrs. Benjamin G. Parks was one of the delightful affairs of Wednesday.

Miss Meta Nicholls has returned from Blackshear, where she has been visiting.

Miss Irene Gramling spent the week with friends in Albany.

In honor of Miss Annie Paine Jelks, aMacon visitor, and Miss Anna Morrison, who has just returned from Virginia, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton entertained at bridge Thursday.

Two of the most delightful dances of the week were those given by a party of young people at Winona Park. The dances were entirely informal and were attended by quite a number, among them being former Governor Albert W. Gilchrist, of Florida.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage on June 24 of Miss Marie Staib to John Milton Gill, formerly of Waycross. The marriage will take place in Memphis.

Mrs. L. B. Mobley left Wednesday for Atlanta, where she will attend the marriage of Miss Pearl Mobley to Isaac Redwine.

Monticello

MONTICELLO, June 21.—Miss Vera Kelly has returned from Macon.

Miss Caple Davis has returned from Eudora.

Mrs. Richard Davis is back from Covington.

Mrs. A. H. Love, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Smith, has gone to Miami.

Miss Bertha Hinshaw left yesterday for her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Lelia Mae Smith, Mrs. C. J. Avera and Master Henry Avera, of Quitman, are guests of Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. George Stinson spent Sunday in Godfrey.

Miss Susie Walker has returned to Willard after visiting Miss Edith Walker.

Miss Sue Watts, of Florida, is visiting Miss Blanche Ward.

Mrs. R. B. Fuller and children, of Atlanta, are spending several weeks with Mrs. A. T. Gray.

Misses Minnie Cohen, of Elberton, and Mamie Cohen, of Madison, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Mrs. J. V. Davis is in Atlanta.

Miss Annie Myrtle Seago, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Mrs. David Ireland, of Fort Myers, Fla., is visiting Mrs. M. A. Pope.

Miss Kathleen Golden

a pretty Columbus girl who is one of the leaders of the younger social set of that city. Miss Golden frequently visits in Atlanta and has many friends in this city.



Lithia Springs

LITHIA SPRINGS, June 21.—The ladies of the Mehodist Church at Lithia Springs gave a comcert Friday evening. Taking part in it were Miss Marie Kerr, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Hayne Turner, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. George Croft and Misses Smith, of Atlanta; Mrs. B. S. Barker, Miss Nesbit Harper and Mrs. W. G. Maxwell, of this place.

Cordele

CORDELE, June 21.—On Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. F. Churchwell entertained the "New Church Workers" of the Methodist Church with a reception this week.

Mrs. Churchwell was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mesdames A. I. Webb and I. P. Tyson. Miss Dean presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. T. E. Bradley was the winner in a word contest and was presented a corsage bouquet. A delightful luncheon was served.

A rook party was enjoyed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Homer C. Wheeler, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta. Mrs. Walter Elliott, a recent charming bride, and Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery.

Mrs. F. E. Tyson was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at rook, the occasion being in honor of her sister, Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery, and Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta.

Mrs. D. Merideth Clarke entertained this week at a series of card parties complimentary to Mrs. Orin Allen, of Chattanooga, and other visitors in the city.

A large number enjoyed a party on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Vesta Todd.

Mrs. Nellie Patterson and mother, Mrs. Tharpe, entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon at a reception.

Miss Frederica Boatright returned Wednesday from a visit to Miss Murrow, of Tifton.

Miss Mae Cotton has returned from Blakely.

Mrs. Edward Stallings has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. James Humber, of Lumpkin.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, June 21.—Mrs. Roy Overton entertained the Entre Nous Club Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. James H. Crawford, of Atlanta.

Miss Julia Foster entertained the Methodist Missionary Society Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copeland.

Mrs. James B. Park will give the Woman's Club a reception Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marie Smith entertained Thursday in compliment to Miss Lillian Moore, and her guest, Miss Smith, of Milledgeville.

Miss Fainie Wheeler entertained Monday at alfresco party, in compliment to her guests, Miss Sara Amoss of Milledgeville and Miss Louise Allison of Atlanta.

An event of this week was the party at which Mrs. E. T. Arnold entertained Friday morning in honor of her guests, Miss Arnold of Philomath and Miss Eunice Pitts of Locust Grove.

Miss Julia Hudson entertained Wednesday in honor of her guests, Misses Althea Miller, Inez Smith and Tommie Fraley of Milledgeville.

Miss Kate Hall entertained Thursday in compliment to her guest, Miss Katherine Joiner, of Hapeville.

Mrs. John T. Boswell entertained Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. T. C. Davison, of Atlanta.

The Domino Club was entertained Saturday by Misses Gena and Carrie Carter in compliment to Mrs. Albert Kink, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

An enjoyable affair of the week was the bridge party of Miss Marie Wright, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Charles Dennis, of Atlanta.

Mrs. E. W. Bethea entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert King, of Macon, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

Tifton

TIFTON, June 21.—Mrs. Theodosia Griggs returned to her home in Dawson Tuesday after a visit to Mrs. W. W. Banks.

Q. S. Halliday and bride, of Spartanburg, S. C., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Halliday.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Misses Marie and Sarah and Mr. Alton Colcord, of Atlanta, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. B. Murrow and daughter, Miss Bessie, left Friday morning for Eastman.

Mrs. Nichols Peterson spent the first of the week in Quitman.

Mrs. J. E. Cochran entertained the Junior Y. W. A. Wednesday afternoon with nine tables of Salmagundi. Miss Harvey Lee Hutchinson won the members prize and Miss Ruth Britt the guests prize.

The Misses Colcord of Atlanta, who have been the house guests of Miss Bessie Murrow, have been entertained with picnics and parties. Saturday and Tuesday they were the honor guests at picnics at Murrow Springs. Guests at the B. Y. P. U. and Pioneers' entertainments at Mrs. H. H. Tift's Monday, and at Mrs. Cochran's Junior Y. W. A. Wednesday.

Mrs. I. W. Myers entertained at five tables of auction Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. A. R. Colcord, of Atlanta, in the parlors of the Myon. Miss Agnes Scarborough won the prize for top score.

The Bridge Club met with Mrs. O. W. Pate Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. W. Banks, winning the top score prize.

Cairo

CAIRO, June 21.Miss Irma Eloise Powell, of Cairo, and Charles R. Beale, of Greensboro, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Powell, Tuesday afternoon.

Under an arch decorated in smilax, paper flowers and bells, the Rev. George Beale, of Nashville, an uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bridal party left immediately by automobile for Thomasville to take the train for Atlanta, where they will spend a few days; from there they will go to Chattanooga and other points of interest during their honeymoon, after which they will make their home in Greensboro.

Dublin

DUBLIN, June 21.—Miss Leola Irene Tarpley and Louis D. Bradley, of Adrian, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tarpley.

The maids were Misses Jean LaFrage, Marie Johns, Pauline Rawls and Ewell Darby, of Hoschton. The maid of honor was Miss Esther Hosch of Hoschton.

After the ceremony the young people left for a trip through North Carolina, after which they will go to Adrian where they will make their home.

Among the pre-nuptial affairs given Miss Tarpley was the hose shower given by Miss Jean LaFrage and a reception given at the Tarpley home.

Nashville

NASHVILLE, June, 21.—Miss Clyde Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Daniels, and Dr. Lawson Rentz were married at Cecil.

Mrs. N. T. Peeples entertained her Sunday School Class this week. Those present were: Misses Clarice Askew, Myrtle Tyson, Opal Shepherd, Nettie Snead, Gladys Sweat, Ina Askew, Pearl Bullock, Lucile Anderson and Kate Sweat.

Miss Estey Tyson has returned from a visit to Adel.

Miss Lonabelle Lewis was the recent guest of Misses Leila and Mollie Register.

Mrs. Mary Tomlinson of Howell, was the recent guest of relatives.

Mrs. Henry Remington has returned from a visit to Valdosta.

Mrs. J. Falcon Brown and Mrs. Max Morris were recent visitors to Adel.

Miss Blossom Mercer of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. J. F. Brow last week.

Mrs. E. Harry Brown has left for a visit to relatives in Atlanta and Monroe.

Miss Allie Thomas of Quitman, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Henry Remington.

The Misses Snead entertained the Embroidery Club on Thursday afternoon.

Misses Floy and Ada Spires of Tifton, were visitors of the Misses Snead last week.

Mrs. Jessie Tyson of Adel, was here Sunday.

Miss Jewell Gidden has returned from a visit to Douglas.

Miss Maggie Driver was a recent visitor to Nashville.

Those who enjoyed their hospitality were: Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. E. June Lovett, Mrs. E. Harry Brown, Misses Alma Tyson and Mrs. J. Falcon Brown.

Miss May Connell of Macon, visited relatives here last week.

Miss May Clyatt has returned from a visit to Adel.

Mrs. Walter Lovett of Jacksonville, is visiting here.

Miss Mary Holden of Adel, was in town recently.

Milledgeville

MILLEDGEVILLE, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittman chaperoned a party of young people on a straw ride Tuesday.

Miss Marie Harris was hostess at a card party Thursday when she entertained the members of the B. B. Club.

Miss Ellen Joseph was the winner of first prize, a boudoir cap. After the games a salad was served.

Miss Harris' guests were Misses Alice Carrington, Rosaline and Ellen Joseph, Jean, Rebecca and Francis Hall, Alva Willingham, Florence Andrews, Laurie Shurley, Nylic and Bessie Bland.

Miss Benita Allen entertained the W. B. Club Tuesday.

Several tables of progressive trail were played after which Miss Asatel Allen assisted in serving salads and ices.

The Philathea classes of the city gave a lawn party Monday afternoon and evening on the Court House lawn.

Misses Maymie Tinson and Sadye Greene left Friday for Nashville to attend the National Baraca-Philathea Convention now in session.

Mrs. George A. Jordan and family, of Columbus, are guests at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brooks.

Misses Althea Miller, Inez Smith and Tommie Fraley are attending a house party in Greensboro.

Mrs. Geo. P. Brantley is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Carrie Roberts, of Spartanburg, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Roberts.

Mrs. Julian Peacock and children, of Macon, are visiting Mrs. B. T. Bethune.

Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, June 21.—Miss Alice Johnston and H. D. Marshall of Savannah were married Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage, the father of the bride, the Rev. J. B. Johnston, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make their home in Savannah.

Miss Marianne Watt entertained Wednesday afternoon with a "Handkerchief Shower" in compliment to Miss Honorine Hopkins, whose marriage to Royall Christian of Savannah will take place Wednesday.

For Miss Bessie Helm of Bronwood, Texas, a popular visiting girl, Mrs. John F. Parker, entertained Thursday afternoon with a porch party.

Miss Mary Eva Mallette left this week for Atlanta, where she will join Miss Nell Waldo and others for a trip to Europe.

Miss Pauline Harrell of Bainbridge has returned home, after a visit to Miss Nell Patten.

Miss Adeline Moller has returned from a visit to friends in Tallahassee.

Miss Annie Bess Outler attended the Turner-Hollis marriage in Camilla this week.

Miss Ruby Byrd of Tallahassee has been the guest of Mrs. J. L. Turner this week.

Miss Clyde Ford is visiting friends in Atlanta and later will go to North Carolina for the summer.

Miss Isabel Garrard of Columbus, who was a member of the camping party at Riverside Club last week, has been the guest this week of Mrs. John L. Turner.

Miss Myrtle Dasher of Atlanta is visiting Mrs. C. W. Cooper.

Mrs. A. P. Wright and the Misses Annie and Julia Wright, who have been in Savannah are now in Baltimore.

Miss Annie Fuller has returned from a visit to Hampton Springs.

Miss Etta May Isler of Waycross is the guest of Miss Honorine Hopkins.

Miss Morton Wheeler and Miss Barbara Wheeler are spending a short time in Atlanta.

Miss Meta Lucas is in Bowling Green, where she will spend the summer.

Washington

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Porson Padderson, Jr., of West Palm Beach, were entertained Tuesday at a barbecue dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel T. Anthony.

Miss Winnie Davis Belle, of Waynesboro, has been a visitor in Washington during chautauqua week. She has been the guest of Miss Bertha Wood. In her honor Miss Wood entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday morning.

Mrs. Charles K. Ober and daughter, Victoria, who have been the guests of relatives in Washington and Wilkes County for several weeks, will return Tuesday to their home in Asheville, for the summer.

Harlem

HARLEM, June 21.—Miss Mag Hobby is on a two weeks' visit to Mount Airy.

Miss Mays Robins, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanchard of Thomson were visitors at the home of Mrs. G. L. Reville this week.

Mrs. Vernon Hatcher and Miss Fannie Dooly are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Mae Phillips, who has been attending Shorter College, is at home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Flink have returned from a visit to relatives in Wilkes County.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parchat have returned from a month's trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. F. J. Walton is on a visit to relatives in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hatcher, Misses Kate Hatcher, Fannie Mae Olive and Ernest Hatcher have returned from a trip to Savannah, which they made by automobile.

Jackson

JACKSON, June 21.—The marriage of Miss Minnie Lee Bailey and George Mallett took place Wednesday at the Methodist Church. Preceding the bridal party the Jackson Rifles, of which Mr. Mallet was a former captain, entered the church and stationed themselves on either side. Miss Viola Slaughter rendered the wedding music. The attendants included: A. H. Carmichael, F. S. Carmichael, H. O. Ball and T. H. Buttrill, ushers; Misses Nina Harris, Jane Ham, Mary Newton and Pauline Mallett, bridesmaids; Messrs. Lowe Wall, of Macon; George Hines, of Augusta; Hugh and Joel Mallett, groomsmen; Mrs. L. H. Shealey and Mrs. R. J. Carmichael, matrons of honor; Miss Eva Key Bailey, maid of honor; Mr. Quigg Fletcher, best man; little Miss Martha Watts, flower girl; Master Atlee Carmichael, ring bearer The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. M. S. Williams. After the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rosa Franklin Bailey. Punch was served by Misses Rosalie Carmichael and Laura Daughtry. Mrs. L. M. Crawford had charge of the bride's book in which the guests registered their names. Mr. R. P. Newton, Misses Nettie Rae Pittman, Rosa Newton assisted in receiving and serving.

Miss Clio Carmichael gave a large tea Friday in compliment to her house guests, Miss Alice Mae Rushton, of Atlanta, Miss Mattie Adams, of Macon and to Miss Minnie Bailey, a popular June bride.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Lamar and Dr. H. Quigg Fletcher takes place next Wednesday evening.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Florence Singley and Homer Hill Gresham, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening, Rev. M. S. Williams officiating. Mrs. S. O. Ham played the wedding march.

Mrs. R. J. Carmichael entertained Miss Minnie Bailey and G. E. Mallett and their attendants at a lovely buffet luncheon Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert T. Carmichael entertained at a beautiful luncheon Monday complimenting Miss Minnie Bailey.

Americus

AMERICUS, June 21.—Miss Maud Sherlock was hostess Wednesday evening for a number of friends at a party given in honor of Miss Marion O'Donnell, of New York, and Carling Dinkler, of Macon.

Among the invited guests were Misses Nettie Tarver, Flora Denham, Kathleen Denham, Sallie Estelle Carter, Mabel Sessions, Mary Elza Sheppard, Elizabeth Allen, Marthena Bivins, Elizabeth Brown, Clara Hardin, of Chattanooga; Carrie Belle Mathis, Ruth Britton, Mildred Borum, Laura Ansley, Theodosia Mathis, Corinne Sills, Katherine Davenport, Annie Williams, A. J. Bell, Robert McLeod, Walker Carter, Charles Poole, Lee Allen, Bob Harvey, Thad Reese, Kinchen Worthy, Hal Hutchinson, Hill Kelley, Sam Gatewood, Emmett Denham, Robert Brown, Hinton Brown, Evan Mathis, Frank Cate, Ben Hollis, Hawkins, James Lott, and Burlow Rogers.

A congenial crowd among the younger set enjoyed a dance at Prospect Park Wednesday evening.

Among them were: Misses Ruth Britton, Carrie Belle Mathis, Sara Britton, Mary Hawkins, Edna Crawford, of Columbus; Beulah Vivins, of Cordele; Nell Crockett, Theodosia Mathis, Edwin Nelson, Fred Sills, Edwin Taylor, William Spurlin, Ferdinand Cohen, Merrill Wheatley, Charles Payne, Eugene Gartner and Leon Slappey.

The Brooklyn Heights Forty-Two Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Emory Mathis. There were three tables of players.

Among the guests were: Mesdames Will Heys, John Tooke, H. W. Smithwick, Loring Smith, R. W. Buchanan and Misses Lucy Buchanan, Louile Scarborough, Marie Witte, Sallie Mitchell and Estelle Mitchell.

Build your home near your playground. Make the daily swim as easy to take as your morning shower.

Brookhaven lots face the finest lake around Atlanta. Buy a lot now while they are cheap.

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All our Clothes are this Summer's production—No old stock—All this season's make—Latest weaves and styles and elaborate assortment to select from.

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All 50c, 75c and $1.00 Ties

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Attractive assortment of colors of the well-known Onyx Silk Socks—

Regular 50c Value 30c

SENSATION IN STRAW HATS $2.00 and $3.00 HATS AT..... $1.45

A. E. MARCUS CLOTHING CO.

57 and 59 PEACHTREE STREET

ALL THE LATEST, LIVELIEST NEWS OF MACON

POLICE SHIELD BOY WHO FLED ORPHAN HOME

Macon Officials Refuse to Deliver Lad to Farm Overseer Who Whipped Him.

MACON, June 21.—Mayor John T. Moore and Chief of Police W. B. Chapman have refused to surrender to the officials of the Georgia Orphanage Home a 10-year-old boy, Marvin Williford, who ran away yesterday afternoon after being severely whipped by W. F. Armor, the farm overseer.

Superintendent J. A. Harris to-day called upon the city officials for the boy, but they refused to deliver him.

Last night the boy appealed to the police at the barracks to protect him. He said he had run away from the orphnage because of the treatment accorded him. When given a place in the barracks to sleep, the lad was exhausted, and was in a pitiable condition. There are more than 30 stripes and bruised places on his back and shoulders where he had been whipped, first with a peach switch and then with a plow line. The boy suffers much pain and can hardly bear for his clothing to touch his bruised body.

The boy says he went to the creek near the home to pick blackberries, and because he was late in returning, Mr. Armor, who is the husband of Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the famous prohibition lecturer, beat him. Mr. Armor admits having whipped the boy and says he used both the switch and a rope. He says he did not mean to be harsh.

Mayor Moore feels indignant at the treatment accorded the youngster, whose home is in Fitzgerald, and he declares that he will not let the boy return to the orphanage until ample assurance is given that he will not be punished further.

So far the city officials and the officers of the home have been unable to agree.

Peaches, Candy and Melons Macon's Bait

Delegates Going to Nashville to Land Baraca Meet Armed With "Real Arguments."

MACON, June 21.—A car of peaches, a car of watermelons and 10,000 sticks of peppermint candy were taken along by the delegation that went from Macon to-day to attend the National Baraca and Philathea Convention at Nashville, Tenn.

Some of Macon's most prominent citizens are members of the delegation. Macon is making a fight for the next national convention, and it is believed that it will be successful. The fruit and candy will be distributed among the delegates in Nashville to advertise Macon.

BRIDE, 70, SUES HUSBAND, 80, AFTER YEAR MATRIMONY

PORTLAND, ME., June 21.—John Jewett, eighty, is defendant in a divorce suit brought by his bride of less than a year, who is seventy.

Decision was reserved by Judge Joseph E. F. Connolly.

Mr. Jewett's son and family lived upstairs and a granddaughter of Mr. Jewett lived with the newly married couple. Soon after, differences of opinion in methods of housekeeping between the bride and the granddaughter led to a breach between Mr. Jewett and his wife, the latter claiming that her husband always sided with the daughter of his dead child.

1,500 MILES OF TRAILS IN OZARK COUNTRY MARKED

MONETT, MO., June 21.—The Ozark Trails, a system of 1,500 miles of connecting roads, is now being marked and routed in every direction in Southwest Missouri. The promoter is W. H. (Coin) Harvey of Monte, Ne., Ark. Two hundred miles of the trails have been marked.

There will be two markings. The one now being made consists of white rings painted on telephone poles, trees and bridges. This marking will be folloded later by a copyrighted sign painted in green letters, in which the letters "O. T.," meaning Ozark Trails will be prominent.

WATCH COAST MOVEMENTS

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The new tidal observatory, the first of its kind in Great Britain, erected within a compact building in the vicinity of the Castle Dunbar, is now in operation. The ordnance survey departments have selected this district as the most suitable on the East Coast of Great Britain, and one of the main objects of the observatory is to afford a means of directly examining local movements of the coast line, if any occur.

LOSES SENSE OF SMELL, SUES ROAD FOR $20,000

ST. PAUL, MINN., June 21.—That his sense of smell was destroyed by a broken nose, alleged to have been suffered in a train collision, is the complaint of S. H. Gorsuch, who filed suit in the district court against the Canadian Northern Railway Company and the Midland Railway Company for $20,000.

Elopement Kept Secret a Year
Girl at Last Tells Father-in-Law
He Had Longed for the Wedding

Mrs. Roger Kilburn who has kept her wedding secret for nearly a year. Her husband is shown below.



Son of Former President of Georgia Federation of Labor Sends Wife With News.

MACON, June 21.—"Dear Dad: Lillian and I were married last August at Columbus. Your son—Roger."

A pretty young woman—formerly miss Lillian Campbell, of Macon and Columbus—handed this note to her unsuspecting father-in-law at his home on Tatnall Street yesterday afternoon, when she called to pay a visit.

The father-in-law is L. J. Kilburn, for six years Representative in the Legislature from Bibb County, and for two years President of the Georgia Federation of Labor.

The son is Roger Kilburn, a traveling representative for a bridge construction company, with headquarters in Memphis. Mrs. Roger Kilburn has gone to Memphis to join her husband, from whom she had been separated practically ever since their marriage.

The young couple eloped to Columbus last summer. However, at that time they were not disposed to announce their wedding, and they have kept it a secret until now. This publication is the first public statement of their marriage.

The bride has been a frequent visitor to the Kilburn home in Macon, but neither Mr. Kilburn nor Mrs. Kilburn, who are fond of her, thought that she had married their son. In fact, they now state that they had secretly longed for their son, Roger, to fall in love with Miss Campbell. They are delighted with the match, although the fact was withheld from them for so many months.

MOTOR FIRE ENGINES CHEAPER THAN HORSES

MACON, June 21.—The report of the first six months of the city fiscal year to-day shows that it costs the city of Macon less to operate an auto fire department than to maintain a horse-equipped department. With two more companies than last year, when the city had horses, the department this year has cost less money by several hundred dollars. There is not a horse in the Macon fire department now.

Odd Fellow Chiefs Confer in Macon

New Officials Hold First Meeting Since Election in Savannah Last Month.

MACON, June 21.—A "cabinet" meeting of the twenty division deputies and the officers of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Georgia was held here to-day. This was the first meeting of these officers since their election at Savannah last month.

The meeting was presided over by Grand Master T. M. Hoynes, of Savannah, and a prominent visitor present was Robert J. Daniel, of Griffin, who is deputy grand sovereign of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the World.

The Atlanta Odd Fellows present were W. S. Coleman and L. B. Clarke, both past grand masters and representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

CITY OFFICIALS INSPECT PROPOSED PARK SITE

MACON, June 21.—The Mayor and members of Council Monday will make an automobile trip to the site of the proposed park, four miles from the city on the Ocmulgee River. They will be guests of the owner of the property, W. B. Sparks, at a luncheon to be served on the grounds. Mr. Sparks has offered 300 acres at a reasonable figure, and it is believed that the purchase will be made.

PAWNS BILLIARD BALL TO GET PRICE OF MEAL

MACON, June 21.—Broke and without employment, J. D. Radford, a young white man, of Dublin, stole an ivory billiard ball and pawned it for a dollar, so as to get something to eat. The Recorder has bound him over to the City Court for trial.

OLD FIDDLERS TO CONTEST IN MACON MATCH

John Carson and 'Deacon' Ludwig To Be Rivals—Ross Bagley to Play.

MACON, June 21.—Macon is to follow Atlanta in holding an old-time fiddlers' convention, and more than 30 of the best fiddlers in Georgia are expected to compete.

The contest will be given in the Macon Auditorium Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights for the benefit of the Macon Volunteers.

"Fiddling John" Carson, the Blue Ridge mountaineer who made such a hit in Atlanta, will be one of the stars of the convention, and "Deacon" Ludwig, who won the Atlanta championship, will come to defend his title. Ross Bagley, too, of Cumming, 60 years old and one of the wealthiest farmers in his section, will enter for the pure love of fiddling and in the belief he can get more music out of "Billy in the Low Ground" and "Soldiers' Joy" than any of the fiddlers of South Georgia.

Alfalfa a Success In Central Georgia

Two Experimental Patches Near Macon Promise to Yield Planters Big Returns.

MACON, June 21.—Two experimental alfalfa patches near Macon are attracting much attention from the farmers of this section. Mayor John T. Moore has three acres on his farm, just beyond the Macon city limits, planted in alfalfa. He sowed the soil on October 31, and on April 23 of this year he got his first cutting, amounting to 9,000 pounds. His total cost for this, exclusive of labor, was $16 for seeds, $16 for fertilizer and $7 for lime. Next week he will take a second cutting, and he expects to get fully 11,000 pounds.

J. P. Cooper at Perry, Houston County, has eight acres planted in alfalfa. His first cutting amounted to 4,000 pounds at a cost of $36, and next week he will probably get 5,000 pounds on the second cutting.

Indian Slayer of Six Killed by Relatives

Piute Juramentado, Who Ran Amuck in Mining Camp, Is Slain by Brother and Uncle.

SEARCHLIGHT, NEV., June 21.—The career of Queho Half, the Piute juramentado who ran amuck and killed half a dozen miners and homesteaders near Fort Mohave three years ago, has ended. Word was brought here to-day that the Indian, on whose head was placed rewards aggregating $5,000, had met death at the hands of his brother and uncle, whom he had tried to kill in a tribal camp in Arizona.

Queho said he had declared the juramentado because his mother had been killed in a disturbance near here ten years ago.

DIVORCED WIFE PLEADS EX-HUSBAND'S FREEDOM

COLUMBUS, KAN., June 21.—The love of a divorced wife for her husband caused Judge Sapp in the District Court to defer for a week the sentencing of J. A. McConnell, of Galena, Kan., convicted of manslaughter for killing Kibby Beam. The former wife of McConnell is seriously ill. Despite their separation Mrs. McConnell gave all her small savings for McConnell's defense, and it was to spare her feelings that sentence was deferred.

COURT RULES THAT STATE OWNS BEDS OF ITS RIVERS

M'ALESTER, OKLA., June 21.—That the State of Oklahoma owns the river beds of streams, known as navigable, was the decision of Federal Judge Ralph E. Campbell, sitting in regular court at this place.

Under the decision all land lying between the high water marks, on either side of such streams, in the State of Oklahoma, belong to the State, while the land lying between the meander lines and high water mark belong to the allottee.

Sherhard Sure Of Election as House Speaker

Representative From County of Sumter Bases Hopes on Record in Senate and Lower Branch.

AMERICUS, June 21.—"I feel confident of election as Speaker of the forthcoming House of Representatives in the General Assembly of Georgia," said Representative-elect J. E. Sheppard, of Sumter County. "I have made my race for the position as clean and straightforward as possible, and I have every reason to believe that I shall be chosen."

Mr. Sheppard is well known in Georgia politics, having been Senator from this district prior to his election as Representative, while before his election as Senator he had also been chosen Representative in a warm Legislative race. He is a well-known attorney in Americus.

The number of candidates for the Speakership merely serves to strengthen his position, says Mr. Sheppard, who bases his claim for recognition on his active and effective service in both the Senate and the House. Mr. Sheppard is backed by the people of Americus and Sumter County.

Train Bandits, in Swamp, Defi Posse

South Georgia Outlaws Hiding in Roundabout Marshes of Coffee County.

DOUGLAS, GA., June 21.—Striking the one-man trail that leads through Roundabout Swamp to the lair of Randall Solomon; his son, Andrew, and an army deserter named Register, who are thought to be responsible for a series of daring train robberies at Kirkland, the Sheriff posses and special railway detectives turned back Saturday and decided to surround the swamp to await developments.

Edgar Carver, the young man arrested with his father at Kirkland Friday and charged with shooting up a train, has talked freely to the special detectives for the railroads. He offered to lead them along the trail that only one man could travel at a time to the place where he said Solomon, his son, Andrew, and the army deserter were prepared to deal death to the posse as it approached.

KILLS NEIGHBOR, SHAVES HIMSELF AND SURRENDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—James Hamilton Reed, a retired property-owner of this city, was shot and killed by his neighbor, William Couey, in the latter's back yard this afternoon, after a quarrel over property rights. After fatally wounding his neighbor Couey walked into his house, dressed and shaved himself and then surrendered to a police official.

"JUNE BRIDE" SHORTAGE.

MACON, June 21.—June brides are scarce in Macon. Fewer have appeared than in any year since 1906, only 33 having been issued licenses by the Ordinary.

200 INDICTED IN BIBB VICE FIGHT BY GRAND JURY

Inquisitors Adjourn After Record Reform Session—Refuse to Indorse Juvenile Court.

MACON, June 21.—The Bibb County Grand Jury has adjourned after ten weeks of strenuous work. In that time 200 indictments were returned, chief among them being 50 against saloon proprietors for selling whisky, 12 against clubs for violating the prohibition law, 35 against women of the restricted district for running disorderly houses and 15 against prominent Macon men who own the houses and who are charged with renting them for immoral purposes.

In adjourning, the Grand Jury refused to indorse a new juvenile court, but recommended the establishment of a new criminal court, the abolition of the Justice of the Peace courts, and the substitution therefor of one court of inferior jurisdiction.

The Grand Jury urges that two more schools be established; that a new court house be built; that the justice of the peace courts be abolished; that a new Criminal Court be created, and that the Ordinary enforce that provision of the prohibition law which declares that persons convicted of violating the law shall not be allowed to do business again.

BIBB TO VOTE ON BONDS FOR NEW COURT HOUSE

MACON, June 21.—Representative Wallace Miller announced to-day that, pursuant to the request of the County Commissioners, he will introduce bills providing for a bond election for Bibb County and for a special registration for the bond election. It is proposed to issue bonds in the sum of $750,000, so as to enable the county to build a new court house, replace the wooden bridges with concrete structures and improve the road to a greater extent.

JUDGE SPEER TO ADDRESS IOWA BAR ASSOCIATION

MACON, June 21.—Judge Emory Speer left this afternoon for Sioux City, Iowa, where he will address the Iowa Bar Association June 26 on "The Debt the American People Owe the American Judges." He will return to Macon about July 5.

DAN G. HUGHES URGED FOR SOIL CHIEF'S AIDE

MACON, June 21.—Half a hundred Macon citizens have written letters to Commissioner of Agriculture J. D. Price, urging him to appoint Dan G. Hughes, of Danville, assistant commissioner. Mr. Hughes is popular in Macon, having been identified here with the State Fair work for several years.

Crisp Gains in Popularity in Third District

New Congressman's Standing in National Assembly Pleases His South Georgia Constituents.

AMERICUS, June 21.—Congressman Charles R. Crisp, who was chosen from the Third District over two strong competitors, has gained in poularity since he was elected. His friends here are elated over the prominence the young Congressman has gained since he became a member of the House.

Especially pleasing to his constituents here was the selection of Congressman Crisp for a place on a committee to investigate affairs on the Isthmus of Panama, the selection on the committee carrying with it a trip to Panama to look over the affairs there. Congressman Crisp had intended going to Panama very soon with the remainder, or rather a larger portion, of this committee, but affairs at Washington served to detain him. He will go to Panama later.

It is the opinion here that Congressman Crisp is even much stronger politically in the district than when he was elected. He has been uniformly impartial in the matter of appointments, so that he has gained the satisfaction of many who opposed him.

PERRY-MACON ELECTRIC LINE TO BE OPERATED

MACON, June 21.—It is proposed to operate an interurban line from Perry to Macon, a distance of about 30 miles. For some months an effort has been made to complete the extension of the Unadilla, Perry and Macon Railroad, which now runs from Unadilla to Perry. Now the promoters of this enterprise are figuring on electrifying the Macon extension.

JUDGE SPEER PROBE GOES TO SAVANNAH

MACON, June 21.—The probe into the judicial record of Judge Emory Speer is under way at Savannah, Chief Investigator R. C. Lewis, of Washington, having practically finished his work in Macon. Mr. Lewis will also visit Augusta, Albany and Valdosta, and not until then will he make his report to the Department of Justice.

GIRL TYPIST IS MAN.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, June 21.—It has just been discovered that a person named Schwarz, aged 26, who attended the girls' high school at Marienburg, in Prussia, and afterwards became a "girl typist" is a man.

MACON PLANS FIGHT TO GET STATE CAPITAL

Chamber of Commerce Committee Leads in Move to Land Seat of Government.

MACON, June 21.—Macon's capital removal campaign will be prosecuted during the session of the present Legislature. This has been decided by the committee from the Chamber of Commerce, C. R. Pendleton chairman, which is leading the movement.

Each of the members of the Legislature will be called upon by members of the committee and urged to vote for the bill, which proposes to submit the matter to a vote of the people. Former Representative Walter Deffore is chairman of the sub-committee which has these details in charge.

J. R. Cooper to Run For Congress Again

Noted Macon Lawyer Likely Will Be Opposed by Walter Wise, of Fayetteville.

MACON, June 21.—It is believed that John R. Cooper, the noted Macon criminal lawyer, will again be a candidate for Congress. In fact, Mr. Cooper does not deny it.

Representative Charles L. Bartlett announced last year that he would not run again, and this leaves the field open. The only other likely candidate at this time from the Sixth District is Walter Wise, of Fayetteville, who was defeated last year by Judge Bartlett.

CATCHES 12-POUND FISH.

MACON, June 21.—The season's record for fish catches in this vicinity goes to Miller White, who to-day ensnared a 12-pound trout at the Outing Club.

For news of social happenings of Macon, see the Society Section.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

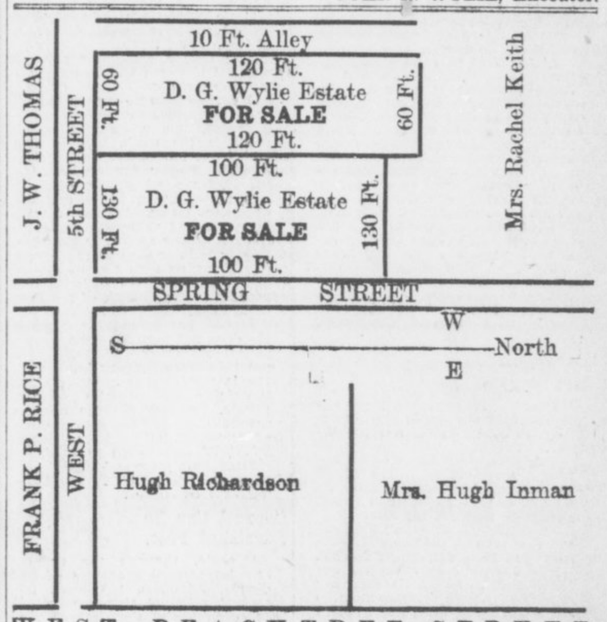
OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

D. G. WYLIE ESTATE

Before the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m.

It being necessary for the payment of debts. This property is sold by the executor of David G. Wylie under the power so to do given in item fourth of his will probated in said county. Terms of sale: One-half cash, balance in one and two years. Interest on deferred payments at 6 per cent, payable annually.

JOHN R. WYLIE, Executor.



MR. THURMOND

The lot on the corner of Spring and West Fifth Street is 100x130, and has a two-story brick residence that cost $12,000.00 to build.

The Fifth Street lot is 60x120 with a 10-foot alley on the west side. This has a double flat on it that cost $7,500.00 to build, and rents for $900.00 a year.

Go out and look at this property which is surrounded by some of the handsomest homes in the city, then come to the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m., and buy it at your own price.

BUN WYLIE, Agent

STEVE R. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer 43 Inman Bldg.

LET ME END YOUR TOOTH TROUBLES

ABSOLUTELY PAINLESSLY

Those who dread having teeth extracted, filled or crowned should call at my office and I will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that I can do it painlessly by the use of my Nitrous Oxide.

Fillings in Silver, Platinum and Amalgam, 50c.

NO PAIN



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$5 A SET



Guaranteed for 20 years. They Never Slip or Drop. I Guarantee Them for 20 years.

22-K Gold Crowns, Porcelain Crowns and Bridge Work } **$4**

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JURORS, NOT NEWSPAPERS, TO RETURN FRANK VERDICT, DECLARES OLD REPORTER

Writer Declares He Has Only Worked for Fair Trial and Fair Play---Race Question Is No Issue in Phagan Case---Rosser Not Writer.

By AN OLD POLICE REPORTER.

There were few developments in the Phagan case last week that to my mind were worth considering seriously or that threw new light upon the mystery.

Perhaps it was because of this that a good many people wrote letters to "The Old Police Reporter"—some commending my articles, others condemning them; but in every case indicating clearly that the interest has not lessened.

I observe that some of the State newspapers are publishing foolish little paragraphs, bearing the Atlanta date line, to the effect that the Hearst newspapers have been "bought to defend Frank." This is too foolish to notice.

Still other newspapers are taking advantage of the silly season to point out various phases of the case that to my mind are neither vital nor interesting.

Let me say again, as positively as I can, that these articles written by an old police reporter, are not for the purpose of either making a case for or against any other individual.

Newspapers Will Not Render Verdict.

My aim is to set down in a fair, truthful way my own opinion of the case. I do not know whether the editor of the Hearst newspapers indorses my views or not.

I am of the opinion that the editor of The Sunday American and The Georgian believes that it is not within his province to try Frank or Conley, but that it is his duty to give all the facts in the case that are obtainable and to let the law and the jury decide WHO is guilty.

I am not a believer in trials by newspapers. I believe in the law. I believe in the courts, in our judges, and in our juries.

I know nothing about the Phagan case that has not been published in the newspapers. I do know that Frank has been indicted. I do know, as does everyone else, that there is a chain of circumstantial evidence which, held together in court, will make the case against Frank very serious.

My own opinion is that there are several links in the chain that are so weak that when one is broken, the chain will fall apart. I can not be sure whether I am right or wrong, however, until the Solicitor General presents his evidence. In the meantime, I still believe that the community is anxious to give all concerned a square deal; and that the average man is fair-minded and is willing to have the case tried in the courts and not in the newspapers.

Hardly Price For Rosser.

In one of the letters sent to me, it was stated that the author of the articles signed by an old police reporter is Luther Z. Rosser. I take that as a compliment, for Rosser is a very able man, and they tell me he earns $100,000 a year. I sometime have doubts about my own ability, but I have no doubt at all about my earning capacity. I do not make $100,000 a year! Rosser is not the author of these articles, has no hand in them, and I hasten to lift THAT responsibility from his broad shoulders as quickly as possible.

Also I have received a long letter from a woman defending the Jews as a race. It was a very interesting letter, but wholly outside of the case. I do not consider race, creed or color a matter to be discussed in attempting to solve the Phagan mystery.

I have great admiration and respect for the Jews as a race, as every other fair-thinking man and woman must have. But even if Frank is condemned, I can not see how that would be any reflection upon the race any more than if an Irishman, German, Swede or Japanese were found guilty of the crime. Surely a whole race should not have to carry the burden of one man's crime!

Race Question Not Considered.

I refuse, therefore, in these articles to consider the race question seriously. It is not the issue.

The sole question to come before the court is, WHO killed Mary Phagan? And whether he be Jew or Gentile, white or black, yellow or green, if the evidence is CONVINCING, and the jury convicts or acquits, the court and the jury will have done their DUTY.

The Jewish race needs no defense from anybody. In fact, my experience with representative Jews the world over, leads me to believe that this often persecuted, but undying, race will go on, as it has for centuries, in its own splendid way, making history and doing good in the world, without regard to obstacles, real or imaginary, that may be placed in its pathway of progress.

Sole Aim Is To Get at Truth.

Now, again, may I make it CLEAR that what I am writing represents only my OWN views—the views of an old police reporter, who has had a great deal of experience, and whose SOLE aim is to get at the truth, and keep an open and fair mind.

It may be that our detectives are correct in declaring that Frank is guilty, or that Conley is guilty, but, personally, I shall wait until I hear all the evidence in court. That would seem to me to be the fair way, and the legal way, to go about the business of reaching a final verdict.

Extremists On Both Sides.

There are extremists on both sides of this Phagan case. There are people, who, convinced against their wills, are going to remain for their lives of the same opinion still.

In the aggregate these people are inconsequential, however.

The average Atlantan and Georgian is standing to-day with impartial and open mind, I think. He wants the TRUTH established—that's all. He is neither for nor against Frank—he is, to employ an expressive slang phrase, "from Missouri," strictly.

And it is just here, with the gentle reader's permission, that I shall hand a small and modest bouquet to the Hearst newspapers in Atlanta. The Georgian and The American FIRST called for calm and patience, when all about us a storm of protest, misinformation, non-information, passion, prejudice and reckless indignation was running riot in the community!

The big sheet anchor they threw to the windward was the SUPREMACY OF THE LAW!

Alert and vigilant ever, the brave and courageous Governor of this State instantly promulgated his unqualified approval of that course—and since that time, poise has been restored, reason re-enthroned, and the unruffled and quiet dignity of the blindfolded Goddess of Justice reassured to the people.

Old Reporter Glad of Work.

If this Old Police Reporter, after his own manner and method of doing things, has had a hand in that work, he is very glad—his work has been abundantly and abidingly worth while.

We are coming very close to the trial of Leo Frank, duly indicted by a Grand Jury composed of "good men and true," for the murder of Mary Phagan.

Much has been written of this crime that is worthless as evidence in a court of law. Hearsay, a mass of it, long ago discarded by the court officials as incompetent, has been printed for what it might be worth by way of news. The newspapers are agencies for the promulgation of news, not for the administration of justice—and within the broad scope of the word "news" always is to be found much that is totally irrelevant in legal procedure.

This fact, The Georgian, The American and the Old Police Reporter constantly have sought to impress upon the public—many, many news "stories," legitimate and ethical, have been given out with the advice that they be taken with a grain of salt.

Correspondent Assails Rosser.

Leo Frank, James Conley, or whoever may be held accountable for the death of Mary Phagan, must and will be tried according to those rules of evidence the Anglo-Saxon race, through centuries of experiment, has found to be best suited to the establishment of justice and truth.

And here a thought occurs to me that is worth while commenting on, perhaps.

A correspondent—a very foolish and misguided correspondent—addressed me a communication early in the week, bitterly and with utter unreason assailing Luther Z. Rosser for undertaking the defense of Frank. Rarely have I read a more unjust and unnecessary letter. It bristled with invective and vehement protest—it went so far as to say that Mr. Rosser is interested in the Frank case knowing Frank to be guilty, and that he is prepared to stop at nothing to free Frank of the law, regardless!

I shall not defend Mr. Rosser. He does not need it. The people of Atlanta know him. But does not this correspondent know that the law of Georgia, jealous of the rights and liberties of the people, not only confers upon a defendant at bar the presumption of innocence, but actually will not PERMIT him to go to trial, no matter how poor and humble he may be, WITHOUT COMPETENT COUNSEL?

Counsel Can Be Furnished Free.

Georgia, through the orderly and impersonal processes of her courts, furnishes the most depraved criminal the free benefit of counsel, and that lawyer who refused to undertake the defense of a defendant when ordered by the court would himself, no matter how satisfied HE might be as to the innocence or guilt of the accused, be in contempt of that court, and subject to the punishment its displeasure might prescribe.

I have never mentioned the Phagan case to Mr. Rosser but once, and then casually and without tangible result. Of my personal knowledge, I do not know what he thinks of it, really. I have been told by a brother attorney, however, who does know him well, and who has discussed this case with him, that Rosser unquestionably believes vehemently and thoroughly in Frank's complete innocence. And this brother attorney is one of the leading members of the Atlanta bar.

I shall not enter to-day into a discussion of the facts, near-facts, gossip and rumor abroad with respect to the Phagan case. I have looked back over the files of The Sunday American, and I can find little, if anything, that I would change in what heretofore I have written.

Every word has been set down in an earnest and sincere desire to throw such light upon the great mystery as I could. In doing that, I have gone pretty far, perhaps, in many directions—I know that, because I have been both approved and disapproved so generously and so vehemently—but inasmuch as I have kept my own conscience clear, and as that is the only conscience these articles MUST satisfy, I am reasonably well satisfied with what I have done.

Question of Imagination.

There is one point of fact that I shall touch upon to-day, and that merely because I have been called to account in that direction by a correspondent, very courteously, however. This correspondent disagrees with my doubts as to the complete truthfulness of the final Conley affidavit, and gives it as his opinion Conley "could hardly have imagined or made up the tale concerning Frank he sets forth therein."

Well, Conley is three times a confessed liar. That is admitted by all parties on all sides. A presumption of lack of veracity in Conley is not unwarranted, therefore, as to his fourth attempt to speak the truth.

Now, let's SEE whether Conley could have imagined the wonderful tale he tells of Frank's doings on the day Mary Phagan was killed, as ingenious, in parts, as that tale is.

A few days ago, Conley gave out an affidavit concerning a new phase of the Phagan case. He sets forth in detail how a certain man had undertaken to feed him sandwiches, which he declared he suspected of being POISONED, and which he, therefore, shudderingly REJECTED! Quite dramatic—even melodramatic!

The truth of the matter is, Conley (and this has been established beyond all doubt) RAVENOUSLY DEVOURED THE SIMPLE SANDWICHES THIS MAN, OUT OF MERE PASSING KINDNESS, GAVE HIM, AND PRONOUNCED THEM FINE!

If Conley afterward imagined all that poison stuff and nonsense, with its melodramatic turn, why could he not have imagined, after three weeks in jail, the other melodramatic thing involving Leo Frank, particularly in seeking to throw accumulating suspicion from himself?

PROMINENT speakers at Methodists' meetings to-day for a representative church in Washington. Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., is at the top, next is Rev. W. R. Hendrix, while below is Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas.



M.E. BISHOPS TO URGE NATIONAL CHURCH TO-DAY

Appeal to Southern Members Will Be Heard From Every Atlanta Pulpit of Denomination.

From the pulpit of every Methodist Church of Atlanta to-day will be heard an appeal for help toward the erection of a representative church in Washington, D. C. The establishment of this church has been the dream and purpose of Southern Methodists for more than 50 years—a dream which now is near realization.

The appeal will be sounded here by some of the most forcible speakers of the Methodist Church. Bishop W. A. Candler, of Atlanta, and Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., will speak, while others will be some of the most prominent clergymen of the Southern church.

Bishop Kilgo will speak at the First Methodist Church, Dr. John A. Moore, who is home mission secretary of the Southern church, will be at Trinity; Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas, Texas, a notable church builder, will be at St. Mark; Rev. A. M. Hughlett, Park Street; Rev. W. R. Hendrix, Druid Hills; Dr. W. P. Lovejoy, St. John's; Bishop Candler, Grace Church; Rev. H. M. DuBose, St. Paul's. Other special preachers will be heard.

South in Nation Building.

The subject on which each will be heard to-day is "The South in the Building of the Nation." Much of the appeal for help toward the representative church will have a patriotic force and will call on sectional pride.

"The representative church will stand for the spiritual South," explained Dr. Sexton, secretary of the commission in charge of the details of the church building, who has been in Atlanta several days working out plans for the series of meetings to-day. "The Southern Commercial Congress is doing much for the South, in exploiting its commercial and industrial resources; the representative church will typify all that is best and highest in the spiritual life of the section."

Definite steps toward the establishment of the church were taken in Asheville, N. C., the summer of 1910, when General Conference was held. A building committee, representing every conference of the church, was appointed, consisting of devoted laymen, most of them business men. The statement which they sent out, immediately after their appointment, explains fully the purposes of the Southern Methodists in establishing the representative church.

"The need for such a house as we have indicated is imperative," it said. "Of the fact we have never at any time had the least doubt, but the closer investigation that we have recently made has served to deepen and intensify our conviction on the subject.

Meeting Place of Nations.

"Washington City is the capital of the nation and the very center of its political life. More than that, it is the meeting place for the nations of the earth. Hither come all kinds and classes of people, not only from every section of our own country, but also from every quarter of the world. Other churches have not been slow to recognize this fact and to take advantage of it.

"The Roman Catholics, in particular, who are never lacking in practical sagacity, have long followed the policy of intrenching themselves here by means of their churches, schools and hospitals. All the chief Protestant denominations are moving now to do the same thing.

"As the second largest body of Methodists in the world we can not afford to lag behind the rest. By every consideration we are bound to keep pace with our brethren of other denominations in shaping the moral and spiritual life of the capital of our common country."

Church to Cost $500,000.

The church, it is planned, will cost about $500,000, of which $309,000 has been raised. It is likely that at the services to-day those who desire will be given an opportunity to make donations toward the fund, but no special efforts at collection will be made. The purposes of the meetings to-day, Dr. Sexton announces, are purely educational.

Southern Methodists have been looking toward the establishment of a representative church since 1858, when in General Conference a resolution to that end was introduced by Dr. John C. Granberry, Dr. David S. Daugette, Dr. Andrew Hunter and W. W. Bennett, four notable figures in the church. The resolution was adopted, but the war coming soon after put a blight on the hopes. They were revived in 1906 when the General Conference was held in Birmingham, and when the action of 1858 was reaffirmed.

In 1910 at Asheville, N. C., the General Conference Board of Church Extension was placed in charge of the work, and a building committee was named, composed of J. C. C. Mayo, chairman, West Virginia; J. Adger Stewart, secretary, Kentucky; Governor George W. Donaghey, Arkansas; R. S. Munger, Alabama; J. E. Wall, Florida; Asa G. Candler, Georgia; John P. Scott, Louisiana; Murry Carleton, Missouri; J. L. Dantzler, Mississippi; J. S. Carr, North Carolina; T. P. Howell, Oklahoma; H. P. Williams, South Carolina; R. A. Schoolfield, Virginia; John P. Branch, Virginia; R. B. Davenport, Tennessee; Jesse H. Jones, Texas; J. W. Slaughter, Texas.

Commission Is Named.

To take over the executive work of a pre-building campaign a representative church commission was appointed, consisting of Bishop Warren A. Candler, chairman; Bishop E. E. Hoss, Bishop John C. Kilgo, Dr. W. F. McMurry and Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, secretary.

Negotiations will be closed this month for the purchase of a site for the church, in the northwest portion of Washington, close to the hotel district and to the centers of Washington life.

"Considerations of both sacred duty and wise policy impel us to carry this work to completion," wrote four bishops of the Southern Methodist Church recently. "A good beginning has been made and perfect success is in comparatively easy reach. Let all the members and friends of our beloved church give earnest support to the devoted men who have been charged with the oversight and direction of this movement, which is the concern of us all."

Trails Wrong Man as Father 10 Years

Son Abandons Quest When He Discovers Man He Had Followed Is An Old Bachelor.

NEW YORK, June 21.—John Torhan, of 165 Oliver Avenue, Yonkers, gave up a ten-year chase yesterday after Michael Torhan, whom he thought was his missing father, upon learning that he had been trailing the wrong man.

The elder Torhan disappeared from Newark, N. J., 23 years ago, leaving a wife and three children. His son, John, since 1903, visited several cities from Boston to Omaha and finally located a Michael Torhan in Philadelphia, only to find he is a bachelor and much younger than the missing father.

He returned to Yonkers disappointed yesterday.

House Taken to Top of Peak by Horses

Problem of Putting Fire Lookout Station on Top of Mountain Solved by Equine Transportation.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Transportation facilities in connection with building a fire lookout station on the top of Lassen Peak have been solved by constructing a house in sections and packing it up the peak on horses. The station, which will be 10x10 feet, was designed by Forest Supervisor Kling and was built at Red Bluff. No section is more than six feet on its longest side or weighs more than 100 pounds.

The house is now being packed up the mountain where it will be assembled and fastened together with iron clamps and steel cables extending from opposite diagonal corners and anchored to the ground.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Our 11th Store Is Located at

45 Marietta Street, Cor. Forsyth, Under Bijou Theater

Todd Drug Co.'s Prescription Files at Our Main Store

WE have purchased their files and can refill any prescription originally compounded by the Todd Drug Company. All Todd prescriptions are located at our Main Store, 6-8 Marietta Street.

FREE at All Jacobs' Stores

$25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine



HERE'S the most extraordinary FREE gift offer ever made in Atlanta. This talking machine, if sold, would cost $25.00, and is as fine as any $25.00 machine on the market. **But it will not cost you one cent, either in money or time. It is to be given away to our customers Absolutely FREE.**

How to Get This $25.00 Symphony FREE

At Jacobs' Pharmacy stores, with every cash purchase, is now being given a talking machine coupon equal to the amount of purchase. If you buy 5c worth you will receive a 5c coupon; with $2.00 purchases, $2.00 in coupons. Save the coupons, and when you have $25.00 worth bring them to our Main Store and redeem them for the talking machine. **Not one cent will the machine cost you, not a single effort required to get it**—it is a free gift from us when you have made cash purchases to the amount of $25.00. Talking machine coupons will be given at all our stores, but will be redeemed for the Symphony Machine at our Main Store only.

Description and Demonstration of the $25.00 Symphony

This handsome $25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine is now exhibited at all of our stores. At our Main Store, second floor, you may examine it and hear it played—any selection you wish will be played. The tone is remarkably clear, true and beautiful; the voice reproduction is perfect and wonderful. It is a hornless model, with the latest improved tone chamber and reproducer.

Hear this Marvelous Symphony and you will want it Save your coupons, you will soon get it FREE.

Jacobs' Cut Prices Mean Savings

OUT-OF-TOWN residents can order by mail, and with the extremely low parcel post rates, the saving will average one-quarter from charges of local stores. In addition is the advantage of our very large assortments and always fresh goods. Please send with order sufficient amount to cover postage—if too much is sent the excess will be returned to you promptly.

25c Allcock's Plaster 13c	$1.00 Wine of Cardui 78c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 25c; qt. 45c	50c Bell's Pine Tar and Honey 39c; 25c size 19c; large $1.20
$1.00 Borolyptol 89c; 50c size 45c; 25c size 21c	50c Congress Playing Cards, gilt edges, new backs 39c
$1.00 King's New Discovery 78c; 50c size 39c	$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla 83c
$1 Pompeian Massage Cream 83c; 75c size 63c; 50c size 43c	$1.00 Ruetone Tonic Laxative 90c
Hunyadi Janos Aperient Water 35c; 3 for $1.00	50c Beta Quinol Dandruff Remedy 45c
$1.00 Herpicide 85c; 50c size 43c	Stomosol for Indigestion $1.00
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	50c Canthrox Shampoo 45c
$1.00 Cuticura Ointment 89c; 50c size 44c	$1.00 Lymphine Flesh Reducer 90c
60c Sal Hepatica 48c; 25c size 21c; large size $1.00	$1.00 Mercolized Wax 71c
$1 Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites 89c; large size $1.25	$1.00 Lavona de Composee Hair Tonic 75c
50c Nestle's Milk 45c; 25c size 23c; hospital size $2.40	$1.00 Kendall's Spavin Cure, large 89c
$1.00 Listerine 79c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.50 Kennedy's Medical Discovery $1.40
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer 75c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Winchester's Specific Pills 90c
$1.00 Sloan's Liniment 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Kauffman's Sulphur Bitters 90c

Ten 5c Soda Checks For 25c Monday

At Our Main Store and 23 Whitehall Street.

OUR soda fountain coupon books contain ten 5c checks, costing regularly 50c. Monday, and Monday only, we will sell one book to a customer for 25c.

The checks may be used at any time and at any Jacobs' Pharmacy soda fountain, for ice creams, sundaes, sodas and other fountain beverages, but not for lunches.

Delicious, NEW At All Our Fountains Monday.

Eleanor Mint Sundae 10c.

Made from fresh mints.

Bryan Grape Rickey 10c.

Try these new specials. You can take our word for it, they are both fine.

Special Sale Monday Of Our First Quality Switches

$12.00 Switches

Made of extra fine hair, very soft, even strands, 36-inch length, and nearly all shades. Beautiful pieces, and well worth $12.00. Monday the special price is ..... **Only $7.50**

A Special 24-inch Switch at 98c

Heavy Switch of excellent grade, equal to any usually shown at $2.00; 24-inch length, soft and even strands. We have all shades, and can guarantee a good match.

Beautiful New Puffs at 98c, All Shades

Out-of-town customers should send sufficiently large samples to assist us in matching carefully. To those who have accounts with us or will submit satisfactory references, hair goods sent on approval for examination, and immediate return if not satisfactory.

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UNDER the Bijou Theater, and well located for the business district. The stock we have enlarged and brought up to Jacobs' superior standard. Drugs, medicines, toilet goods, sickroom needs, soda fountain specials, cigars, every department is under our own management and prepared to give patrons the service which has achieved for us the foremost position in the retail drug business of the South. Stocks complete, merchandise pure and always fresh, every article sold with our guarantee of satisfaction and returnable if unsatisfactory for refund of money, always the right price, giving honest value for every cent spent, and such details as courtesy and an earnest endeavor to please you, mean genuine satisfaction in trading with Jacobs' Pharmacy.

Use HID

And Discard Your Dress Shields. Positively No More Odor from Perspiration. Guaranteed Harmless.

Cream or Liquid.

Postpaid **25c** Anywhere

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102 Whitehall Street	245 Houston Street	152 Decatur Street
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In order to meet the demands on us by those who failed to secure membership in the 400 Player Club just closed. We reproduce acknowledgment of this order for 100 more Player-Pianos by our factory : : : : : : : :

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Weatherholt Piano Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Your order for one hundred more Players received for your extension club. Same will receive prompt attention. We start shipments to-day. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.

The following are the 9 features that mark the Weatherholt Extension Club the most liberal offer ever made by any Piano House in the South.

1—Price $488.50. These Players are sold all over the country for $650.00.

2—Terms $10.00 cash; $2.50 per week. (Monthly payments may be arranged).

3—No interest. Ask any other dealer if he charges interest. He will say "yes." There is absolutely no interest on WEATHERHOLT CLUB PLAYER-PIANOS.

4—FREE LIFE INSURANCE FEATURE. If the signer of the contract dies, even though a month's payment has been made, a receipt in full is given to the family of the deceased.



5—Ten-year guarantee. The strongest warranty ever issued on the sale of a Player-Piano.

6—Exchange privilege. In one year, if you wish to exchange for any reason, you may do so and money paid on club Player will be applied on the purchase of any Player in our stock of equal or greater value.

7—Rebate in cash. On all weekly payments made in advance, we will give you a rebate of 25 cents in cash.

8—A FREE EXCHANGE LIBRARY OF 5000 ROLLS AT YOUR COMMAND. You can have $10.00 worth of Player rolls every day if you so desire without one cent of cost in the exchange.

9—A total saving of $334.50 in the purchase of a Weatherholt Club Player-Piano.

As part of the above mentioned shipment has been taken by Club Members now enrolled on our "Waiting List," we suggest that, should you intend to have one of these beautiful instruments sent to your home, you CALL AT ONCE

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

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All of which accompany in writing the sale of every Club Piano.

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Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

FINGER PRINTS CALLED ARCH FOE OF CROOKS

Chiefs of Police of Nation Declare System Is Invaluable in Keeping Track of Criminals.

METHOD IS INEXPENSIVE ONE

Convention of Detectives Agrees That Accuracy Has at Last Been Established.

By Jonathan Winfield.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The biggest obstacle to the criminal of today is the "finger print" system.

Five hundred criminal catchers who are in Washington will bear witness to the fact. They are attending the twentieth annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Hailing from all parts of the world, these half a thousand police heads gather yearly to talk over the best ways and means for outwitting their arch enemy—the crook.

This year they agree that the best stepping-stone to the penitentiary for the criminal is the finger print system. The system is not new. Its story has been told and retold, but it is as interesting as the wondrous tale of the wireless telegraph and flying machine.

System Is Perfected.

The latest telling of the finger print system story was at the police chief's convention and the climax of the tale was that the system has at last been perfected. It has gained universal recognition. It is established.

When scientists some few years ago first told the tale of the finger prints the police were dubious. They looked at finger prints on white pieces of paper and shook their heads.

The little black and white lines and circles, forming the impression of a finger on paper, seemed more a Chinese puzzle than a way to identify a criminal. But the scientists continued talking, the police continued listening and the finger print system came into its own.

First, it must be known that one of the chief tasks of the police is identifying criminals. A man may be arrested on suspicion in San Francisco, locked in a cell merely on the supposition that he is a bad character.

Finger Prints Tell Tale.

His finger prints are sent away. Back comes a telegram saying that the owner of the finger prints is John Doe, alias Jack Deer, ex-convict, professional second-story robber and all-round crook.

Just a few months ago the Washington police had the value of the system demonstrated forcibly. A man was sent to a hospital, apparently dazed and suffering from aphasia. He did not remember his name, where he came from or any of the other facts about himself that all nice citizens should know. His finger prints were taken. A copy of the prints were sent to the Navy Department.

Thirty minutes elapsed and the Navy Department told the police all about the owner of the finger prints. He was a deserter from the navy. His lack of memory was a "bluff." The deserter is now serving time.

System Is Inexpensive.

The chiefs agree that the system is the most accurate and inexpensive method of identification. The paraphernalia for making a finger print costs so little and is so easy to use that any ten-year-old school boy may have a little system of his own. A piece of glass, some printer's ink, a rubber roller and sheets of ordinary white paper complete the outfit.

The ink should be smeared on the glass and spread evenly over the surface with the rubber roller. The finger is placed in the ink and then on the paper. When the finger is removed the paper shows a perfect reproduction of the lines and circles of the finger.

When a criminal is captured, whether by the police of New York City or Kalamazoo, his finger impressions are taken. The prints are forwarded to the National Bureau of Criminal Identification in Washington. A brief study of the finger prints by the expert in charge of the bureau enables him to speedily ascertain if a set of the criminal's finger prints are already in the bureau. If the criminal has never been arrested before, his finger prints are filed.

Wins Cash With Mrs. Sinclair

Wife to Increase Youth's Income

Upton Sails on His Honeymoon

MRS. META SINCLAIR, divorced wife of the novelist, who is to wed Hugh Bert Halliwell.



Former Spouse of the Novelist, Who Has Just Remarried, Forgets Her "Box Car Poet."

NEW YORK, June 21.—The marriage of Mrs. Upton Sinclair, whose engagement to Hugh Bert Halliwell, of Poughkeepsie, has just been announced to members of the artist colony in Woodstock, Ulster County, where the betrothed couple is staying, will make her fiance richer.

Halliwell is the son of G. W. Halliwell, a Poughkeepsie jeweler. By the terms of his father's will he receives an income of $3.50 per week until his marriage. Then the allowance is increased to $150 a week. At the birth of the first child another increase is made.

Met and Loved in Sanitarium.

Mrs. Sinclair and Halliwell met while both were patients at the Sahler Sanitarium in Kingston. According to Halliwell, it is a case of love at first sight, even though Mrs. Sinclair's "yes" increased his income $146.50 a week. The marriage is to take place in the fall.

Mrs. Sinclair, who was Miss Meta Fuller, daughter of William F. Fuller, of 174 West Eighty-seventh Street, was divorced by the author of "The Jungle" early in 1912. Harry Kemp, the "Box Car Poet," was named, and Mrs. Sinclair interposed no defense.

Vanished With Tramp Poet.

The Sinclairs were married in 1900, and took up a residence at Arden, Del., an artists' colony with Socialistic leanings. Sinclair met Kemp in 1906 and became interested in his "tramp verse" to the extent of finding a publisher. Kemp remained in Arden, and in 1911 he and Mrs. Sinclair dropped out of sight.

They were discovered in a bungalow on the banks of the Manasquan River, near West Point Pleasant, and while they were there Sinclair obtained a divorce. He was married a few weeks ago to Mary Craig Kimbrough, daughter of Judge A. M. Kimbrough, of Greenwood, Mass.

Mrs. Sinclair, after a few months of the simple life, decided that the "tramp poet," while excellent company, was a "poor provider," and returned to her parents. Kemp went back to Kansas, whence he came, insisting that nobody in the East was sufficiently "artistic" to appreciate him.

Sinclair is on his honeymoon with his bride.

As he sailed Mr. Sinclair was asked how he felt toward Kemp.

"I understand he is writing a new book. I should very much like to have the opportunity of reviewing that book. That's all I care to say about Harry Kemp," he replied.

BERNARD SHAW PENS REBUKE OF ASQUITH ACTION

Author Declares That Premier Classes Women Not as Human Beings, but Rabbits.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—George Bernard Shaw's letter to The London Times criticising the British Government for its "cat and mouse" treatment in the rearrest of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst just before the funeral of Emily Wilding Davison has caused widespread comment.

"I am quite confident that when I say that the moment chosen for the arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst Saturday last made the proceeding a revolting one I am giving expression to the feelings of a large body of your readers," says Shaw. "There was no necessity to rearrest her until after the funeral. Any official or minister, realizing the situation, would, if he had a spark of decent feeling, have taken care to order a postponement.

Situation Unrealized.

"As no such order was given we must conclude the Government does not yet realize the situation. May I call attention to two new considerations? The first is that it is now clear that the plan of the Home Office is, first, to relieve the worst tension of public opinion by turning Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison, and, then, by rigidly imprisoning her in a house in which she has taken refuge, produce all the effects of the closest confinement, while escaping responsibility which would attach to those effects if they occurred in prison.

"It is alleged Mrs. Pankhurst's condition is very serious. It is quite clear it can not be very favorable, as Mrs. Pankhurst is not made of iron. Suppose Mrs. Pankhurst dies, will the Government, merely because it has contrived she shall die out of Holloway, still cry 'We don't care,' as it did by arresting Mrs. Pankhurst before Miss Davison's funeral instead of after it?

Not of the Human Species.

"My second point is in the newly declared attitude of the Prime Minister in his debate on the Dickinson bill. Mr. Asquith for the first time opposed franchise for women explicitly on the ground that woman is not a female of the human species, but a distinct and inferior species, naturally disqualified from voting as the rabbit is disqualified from voting.

"This is a very common opinion. Mohammed's efforts to discredit it fourteen centuries ago were lost on many Arabs as completely as on Mr. Asquith, but it makes the position extremely uncomfortable. A man may object to the proposed extension of suffrage for many reasons. He may hold that the whole business of the popular election is a delusion and that 'votes for women' is only its reduction to an absurdity.

Where the Question Differs.

"He may object to it as upsetting a convenient division of labor between the sexes. He may object to it because he dislikes a change, or is interested in business or practices which women would use political power to suppress, but it is one thing to follow the Prime Minister who advances all, or some, or any of these reasons for standing in the way of 'votes for women,' and it is quite another thing to follow the Prime Minister who places one's mother on the footing of a rabbit.

"Many men would vote for anything rather than be suspected of the rabbit theory. It makes it difficult to vote for the Liberal party and then look the women of one's household in the face.

"The situation is that if Mrs. Pankhurst dies public opinion will consider the Government, for which Mr. Asquith is in effect fully responsible, will have executed her. Mr. Asquith will not be moved by that in his opinion. It will matter just as much as killing a rabbit. I can not convince him he is mistaken, but I can assure him that a very large section of the public will not agree with him.

"I suggest that the authorities having had to let Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison should now let her alone. There was something to be said for letting her out; there is nothing to be said for pursuing her now. She is out with a game of 'cat and mouse' that will produce on the public a feeling of vindictive assassination if she, like Miss Davison, should seal her testimony with her blood."

Memorial Volume Published at Tech

Growth of Institution in the Last Twenty-five Years Is Vividly Told by Photographs.

An elaborate memorial of the 25 years of life of the Georgia School of Technology has just been issued, in the form of a book descriptive of the college in every particular. It is full of handsome engravings of the college buildings, but the crowning feature of the publication is the reproduction of soft brown tints of a panorama photograph, showing almost all the buildings in a long line.

As impressive as is the outlay, it is made even more so by comparison with the first picture in the book, showing the original plant in 188 consisting of only two buildings, one of which held the various shops, and the other the class rooms. Then it was, in the words of the book itself, a "modest industrial school."

A short history of the school is placed at the first of the book. Its opening paragraph is significant:

"The period of 25 years that has elapsed since the founding of the Georgia School of Technology in 1888," it says, "has seen the development of the modest industrial school into the foremost engineering institution of the South."

The showing made by the book seems to bear out the statement.

Girl Saves Pupils From Prairie Fire

Young Woman Makes Children Recite Their Lessons While Flames Roar All Around Them.

MOOSEJAW, SASK., June 21.—Surrounded on all sides by a raging prairie fire, which fed upon tall grasses and dense underbrush that grew to the very doors of the little log schoolhouse in which she was hearing classes, Miss Esther Smith, a school teacher near Poplar Creek, in the South country, saved more than a score of pupils and herself from probable death in the flames.

Word of her presence of mind was brought to this city by members of the Royal Northwest Mounted police. Miss Smith rushed them to a cleared spot. Within a few moments the deserted schoolhouse was a mass of ruins.

While the flames were raging on all sides and blazing twigs and sparks were falling among them, the teacher, despite the smoke and intense heat, continued her classes, forcing the pupils to pay strict heed to their lessons.

"White Slave" Raid Stuns British Society

Several Prominent Politicians and Relative of Czar Are Implicated in Letters Found in House.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Several prominent politicians, a Russian prince and well-known society persons are concerned in a scandal Scotland Yard is now investigating. In a police raid on a Haymarket flat run by a woman named Queenie Gerald, detectives discovered some extremely compromising documents, implicating big names in London society.

They included letters from three Liberal and two Conservative members of Parliament, also one from a relative of the Czar.

Queenie Gerald is charged with carrying on "white slave" traffic. She threatens to make disclosures on the witness stand.

WOMAN MAIL CARRIER IS BESIEGED BY SUITORS

LENOX, MASS., June 21.—Miss Florence S. Markham, who has traveled more than 70,000 miles the past twenty-five years carrying the mail between Interlaken and Stockbridge, was married in Canaan, Conn., to Archibald Boyd of Becket.

Since the announcement was made March 4, last, that her mail carrying contract with the Government had been renewed for four years at $300 a year, Mrs. Boyd has received more than one hundred proposals of marriage from almost every State in the Union.

Gettysburg Offers Brides to Veterans

Mayor Establishes Matrimonial Bureau for Benefit of Old Soldiers At Semi-Centennial Celebration.

GETTYSBURG, June 21—Not every Civil War veteran who comes to Gettysburg for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the battle will come for that purpose alone is the belief of J. Allen Holzworth, Burgess of the town, who has opened a sort of an impromptu matrimonial bureau, which he hopes will benefit both visiting veterans and available Gettysburg brides. Mayor Holzworth's idea was inspired by the following communication from a Civil War veteran in St. James, Mo.: "There are four or five of us old veterans of the battle of Gettysburg who will be in your city at the celebration, and if you have got a few good widows or old maids who would like to marry and go West, we can accommodate a few. They must be good housekeepers and not too young."

36-Cent Picture Now Valued at $100,000

Painting Bought by Australian Auctioneer Is Now Believed To Be Work of Rubens.

Special Cable to The American.

MELBOURNE, June 21.—A picture originally bought by an auctioneer here for 36 cents is now believed to be a genuine Rubens. The present owner, who bought it at auction for $250, values it at $100,000.



Price Sells!

Price is the strongest possible argument. Quality in our goods is always assured. Read this, you'll be amazed.

Investigate, You'll Buy!

WHEREAS:—

1st. The summer was late in arriving—
2d. Our Porch and Summer Furniture was delayed three weeks by the floods in Indiana and Ohio.
3d. We will move into our five-story new warehouse July 1st.
4th. It is more satisfactory to sacrifice profits Than to move big lots of merchandise.
5th. We take stock July 1st.
6th. We need room.

THEREFORE WE HAVE RESOLVED:—

1st. To get rid of all our Summer Furniture—regardless of price—
2d. To do it this week.

Haverty's Special Summer Furniture Sale

MEANS THAT THIS WEEK you can buy HERE **Porch Rockers, Chairs, Swings, Settees, Go-Carts, Baby Carriages,** Kaltex, Willow, Maple, Oak; Finished Green, Natural or Fumed, Plain or with Beautiful Denim or Tapestry Upholsterings, **20% to 50% less than regular prices.**

Everything Is Marked in Plain Figures.
Regular Price—The Original White Tag.
Special Sale Price—The Red Tag.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS---

This is not a money raising sale.
We don't need money---We need room---
Buy what you want---
Divide the amount into weekly or monthly payments.
The price is the same.
We'll be glad to accommodate you.

PORCH SWINGS

$3.50 Mission Swing $1.75
$7.50 Mission Swing $4.75
$17.50 Kaltex Swing $10.00
$12.50 Kaltex Swing $8.50

$25.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $15.00
$35.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $22.50
$6.00 Brumby Standard Rocker $3.75
$8.00 Kaltex Rocker $6.50
$10.00 Kaltex Rocker $5.00

$5.00 Kaltex Rocker $3.50
$14.00 Willow Rocker, upholstered ... $9.75
$13.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ... $8.50
$12.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ... $7.75
$3.50 Maple Rocker $2.50

$4.50 Maple Rocker $3.50
$3.00 Maple Rocker $2.25
$2.50 Maple Rocker $1.75
$10.00 3-piece Maple Suit $7.50

Baby Carriages
$5.00 Folding Go-Cart $3.50
$4.50 Folding Go-Cart .. $3.50
$18.50 Willow Pullman $12.50
$21.00 Willow Pullman $15.00
$22.50 English Perambulator $12.50
$23.00 English Perambulator $15.00
$27.50 English Perambulator $17.50

Sale Begins Monday, June 23rd

THE HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

13-15 Auburn Avenue, Corner Pryor St.

Sale Ends Saturday, June 28th

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HEARST'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN

ATHENS EDITION

VOL. I. NO. 12.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913. ★★ PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMMONS TO FORCE SPY'S CHARGE INTO OPEN DEBATE

All England Agitated by Scandal Hidden in Release of Graves, and Liberal Member Announces Plan to Exact an Explanation.

Secretary for Scotland Again Pleads "Royal Prerogative." His Salary To Be Attacked as a Means to Bring Disclosure.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The mysterious release of Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, the convicted German spy, is to be thrown into the House of Commons for general debate.

A determined effort also will be made to hold up the pay of McKinnon Wood, Secretary for Scotland, until he has given an adequate explanation of the reasons which actuated the Government in liberating Graves and has cleared up the astounding revelations which Graves has made in the columns of The American.

The plan to resort to these drastic measures was announced to-day by Joseph King, Liberal member for North Somerset, after the Government, through McKinnon Wood, had for the third time evaded answering questions relative to the Graves scandal.

A crowded House listened once more to-day to the Government's tacit confession that there are involved in the release of Graves scandalous matters which will not bear the light of day. The question put down by Mr. King follows:

To ask the Secretary for Scotland what conditions, if any, were made to apply to the release of Armgaard Karl Graves, who was released in December last, and whether these conditions, if any, have been observed.

Wood Replies Peevishly.

McKinnon Wood, resenting the pertinacity of Mr. King, replied peevishly:

"I have nothing to add to the answer I gave my honorable friend on last Tuesday."

On that occasion, it was announced that precedent forbade any explanation of the exercise of the royal prerogative to pardon.

Plainly dissatisfied with the evasion, Mr. King asked:

"Will the Right Honorable Gentleman be ready at a later date to give some explanation of this very interesting and important matter?"

"No, sir," replied the Secretary, bluntly.

"Then I give notice," cried Mr. King, "that I shall do everything I can to oppose him getting his salary at all."

Before he could proceed further, the Speaker called for the next question, which was on an entirely different subject, and thus, for the third time, the Government had "burked"—that is, smothered—the effort to have light thrown upon the deep mystery of Graves' liberation.

Asks More Questions.

Mr. King at once returned to the fight, however, and tabled two additional questions for Thursday, at the same time making known his intention to demand that the House proceed to the unusual step of taking the matter up for debate if the Government still declines to enlighten the country.

Every indication points to-night to an awakening of the whole nation over the Graves matter. By its evasive attitude of hiding behind the King, the Government has put itself into a position of great delicacy the consequences of which may be serious. Mr. King said to the correspondent to-night:

"They say they have advised the Crown to exercise the prerogative of mercy, but they don't divulge the advice they gave the Crown. I have just been speaking to Speaker Lother on the subject. He said:

"'Oh, Mr. King, when you are king in reality, then you will alter all this; but until you are king we must retain some of our old-fashioned privileges of royalty. There are precious few of them left these days, you know.'"

Continuing, Mr. King said:

"This is a very interesting case, because it shows in what a different position we are to republicans. Accordingly, I have put down two further questions for Thursday, as follows:

"'To ask the Secretary for Scotland whether he got any request that Graves should be set at liberty, and whether he had any request from any private persons or from Graves himself that he should be set at liberty.'

"'And the second question: To ask the Secretary of Scotland whether he will give the grounds for setting Graves at liberty.'"

One Town Is Hotter, At Any Rate, Than Sweltering Atlanta

Phoenix, Ariz., Gate City's Rival. Clouds Protect Us Some, Says Forecaster.

With the thermometer up to 90 at noon and still rising, Atlanta was one of the few places in the country punished with a hot wave Saturday. Phoenix, Ariz., was her only rival.

Out in Phoenix the temperature was 104. "I have always heard that the original Phoenix rose out of the fire, but I believe Phoenix, Ariz., rose up with the fire," said Forecaster Von-Herrmann as he read the early morning telegraphed temperature. For it still was far from noon out there.

Except for the clouds, Mr. Von-Herrmann said, Atlanta would have had three or four more degrees of heat Saturday. Cloudiness prevented radiation of the sun's rays, keeping the temperature down.

There is no moisture in the atmosphere. The forecaster said a little rain would help things out considerably, but he regretted to say no rain was in sight. "Hot and dry," the forecast for the past week, was the forecast for Sunday.

Woman in Tub Sees Thief Rob Register

Burglar Takes Time In Rifling Drawer When He Sees She Is Unable to Give Alarm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—And there, behind a screen in the rear of her husband's fruit store in Main Street, Patchogue, L. I., Mrs. Samuel Cordon had to stand and watch a thief rob the cash register in front. To be sure, she did shout, "Stop, thief!" but the thief apparently was aware of conditions back of the screen, for as he departed he laughed and said: "I dare you to chase me!"

Mrs. Gordon did not chase. Back of the screen she was taking a bath when the thief entered the store. It was in the slack afternoon hours and she expected no customers.

"I thought," she said afterward, "of wrapping myself in two Turkish towels, but I couldn't find any pins. And there he was, emptying the money drawer! And there I was! It was only eight dollars he got, but, dear me, it would have been the same if it were eight hundred. Indeed, I wouldn't have run out to catch him if it had been eight million!"

Gen. Wood Predicts That War Is Coming

Tells Carnegie Institute Students That Talk of Perpetual Peace Is Just Arrant Nonsense.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—"We know that war is coming. It is arrant nonsense to say that the day of war is over. Wars are not made by individuals, but by the pressure of public events," said Major General Leonard Wood to-day, discussing "Our Military Policy to Preserve Peace," at the commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, founded by Andrew Carnegie, also a peace advocate.

If there were war to-morrow, said General Wood, 600,000 men must needs be called out immediately, requiring 16,000 trained officers. "Yet we have only 4,000 officers prepared to command," he said. "The inevitable result would be that disease would cause more havoc than would actual warfare."

Miss Wilson Called "Chicken;" Smiles

Daughter of President Eats Lunch From Shoe Box in Public Park Between Trains.

SUNBURY, PA., June 21.—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, passed several hours here to-day en route from Eaglesmere, Pa., to Washington. She ate her luncheon from a pasteboard shoe box in a public park, and was heard to advise a small boy not to smoke cigarettes.

Miss Wilson came with a number of Harrisburg, Lancaster and Philadelphia young women. At the train a small boy spied her and yelled: "Chicken!" which caused Miss Wilson to smile. The party lunched in the park on olives, pickles and cookies, topped off with a glass of drug-store soda water.

1,207 TRY TO END LIVES.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—No fewer than 1,207 attempts at suicide were officially recorded in St. Petersburg last year. Two hundred and sixty-four of them resulted fatally.

BRYAN SNUBBED THEM, IS CHARGE OF DELEGATION

American Owners of Mexican Property Leave Capital After Painful Interview.

WILSON DENIES AUDIENCE

Protest That Lives of Women and Children Are in Danger Meets With Scathing Rebuke.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Members of a delegation of Americans having large interests in Mexico left Washington to-night very angry over their treatment by Secretary Bryan, whom they accuse of insulting them.

The delegation saw Mr. Bryan Saturday, representing, it is said, property in Mexico, mainly in mines and ranches, valued at over $200,000,000. Their purpose was to learn the policy of the administration in regard to the Mexican situation.

The outcome of the call on Secretary Bryan was a statement from him that the Government intended to follow the policy of the Taft administration not to intervene. To a suggestion about the withdrawal of troops from the border, Secretary Bryan is said to have remarked:

Charges Misrepresentation.

"You needn't think that all the red blood of this country is in Texas."

According to some members of the delegation, he practically told them that they had misrepresented the situation in Mexico and asserted that they were thinking of dollars and cents and not of the principle involved.

"You seem to be afraid that one of your steers will be killed and eaten by the Mexicans," Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying.

It is said that Mr. Bryan rejected a suggestion that the restrictions of the neutrality laws be removed so that the factions in Mexico might fight it out with no interference from the United States.

What incensed them particularly, they say, was a statement by Mr. Bryan that they were not candid, but were pretending to seek the safety of American women and children, when in reality they were thinking of their own selfish interests.

Asks Names and Addresses.

The delegation told the Secretary that American women and children were miles from railroad stations and could not get out of the country safely. To this Mr. Bryan is said to have responded:

"Give me their names and addresses and I will get them out."

It was the intention of appealing to President Wilson over Mr. Bryan's head that application was made for an audience with President Wilson to-day. Members of the delegation understood that the President had agreed to receive them. They learned this afternoon that he would not.

Among the callers on Bryan were Joseph Quailey, of New York; Brice McKinley, of Cleveland; C. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich.; H. S. Stevenson, of California; W. N. Pence, of Midland, Texas, representing the Nelson Morris meat packing interests, and Charles Newman and W. W. Turney, of El Paso.

Farmer to Pose for Statue as Lincoln

Lebanon, Kentucky, Man Is Said To Be Physical Duplicate of Martyred President.

LOUISVILLE, June 21.—There is a possibility that George Grey Barnard, the New York sculptor, who has come to Kentucky in search for a living model for the statue he is to make of Abraham Lincoln, will find his man in Ben A. Lee, of Lebanon, Ky. L. Bernard Thompson, of Lebanon, having seen Mr. Barnard's advertisements, addressed a letter to him, saying that Mr. Lee, who is 50 years old, is so like the martyred President in form and feature that he is familiarly known as "Abe Lincoln."

Of Mr. Lee Mr. Thompson writes: "He is a farmer by occupation and strictly of the Anglo-Saxon type, with the physical features of centuries ago."

POODLE DIES OF GRIEF AFTER GETTING HAIRCUT

DENVER, June 21.—Toodles, a tiny year-old toy French poodle, belonging to Miss Mildred Lewin, has died of a broken heart. He was clipped for the first time a week ago, and he never held up his head again.

MILITANTS FIRE LONDON CHURCH IN BALLOT WAR

Laboratory in Edinburgh, Scotland, Also Falls Under Torch of Suffragettes.

ANOTHER "STRIKER" FREED

Man Suffragist Hurt in Leaping for Rein of Race Horse at Ascot Suffers Relapse.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Militant suffragettes renewed their destructive campaign against church property to-day, setting fire to St. John's Church in the south end of London. The loss is estimated at $30,000.

The women chose the early morning when their incendiary efforts would not be interfered with. Part of the interior of the church was soaked with oil and balls of cotton waste, dipped in tar, were scattered about the pews.

Firemen, after a hard fight, extinguished the flames before the building was destroyed.

There also was an outbreak of suffragette incendiarism in Scotland today. Militants burned the east wing of the Gatty Marine Laboratory, destroying many valuable drawings and instruments. The damage is $40,000.

After serving four days of her six months' sentence, Miss Laura Lennox, one of the six suffragettes sentenced for malicious destruction of property Tuesday, was released from Holloway jail to-day because of sickness brought on by a hunger strike.

Miss Lennox had refused to taste a mouthful of food since placed in jail and was the first of the women to break down under the strain. The other five militants and E. A. Clayton, a male adherent, who were sentenced to varying terms at the same time, are still fasting.

Harold Hewitt, the fanatic, badly hurt trying to break up the race for the $17,500 gold cup at Ascot Heath Thursday, suffered a relapse in the Ascot Cottage Hospital. Word from the hospital at 10 o'clock this morning said that he was sinking and might not live until Sunday.

Russian Prince Lost on N. Y. Elevated

Falls Asleep After Visit to Coney Island and Spends Three Hours on Aerial Road.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Prince Peter Lieven from St. Petersburg and his mentor, Professor von Riesman, left the Astor Hotel yesterday to pay a visit to Coney Island. The Prince fell asleep on an elevated train. "Where am I?" he asked the guard when he woke up.

"Where are you? grunted back the "step lively man." If you don't know where you are, you ought to," and at that he turned his back on the baffled Prince. After being three hours lost, the Prince found his way back to the Astor.

Mark Twain Story Wins Suit for Boy

Huckleberry Finn's Adventures Quoted by Lawyer and Win Sympathy of Jurors.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn, Nigger Jim, The Duke and The Dauphin, was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by the attorney for Clyde D. Richey, fourteen years old, in his suit for $4,500 damages against the United Railways Company for a beating the boy said a conductor gave him.

Richey sued for $1,500 actual and $3,000 punitive damages. The jury was told that Huckleberry Finn story was an illustration of the sympathy that goes out for mistreated boys. The boy was given $10 actual, and $1,200 exemplary damages.

School Ousts Son; Father Asks $50,000

Denver Man Files Suit When Boy Is Expelled for Belonging to Greek Letter Fraternity.

DENVER, June 21.—C. A. Roberts filed suit to-day in the District Court, asking $50,000 damages against the Denver School Board, as "next friend" to his son, who was dismissed from the high school because he was charged with being a member of a Greek letter fraternity. Forty-six other pupils also were expelled.

PROMINENT figures in the next General Assembly of Georgia. At the left is J. Randolph Anderson, candidate for President of the Senate. At the right is John T. Allen, who is opposing him. Below is William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker of the House.



Price of Skeletons Stays at Old Mark

Cost of Living Has Had no Effect on Market for Bone Structure of Humans.

BOSTON, June 21.—Don't worry! The cost of living, which includes the price of accessories for your education, pleasure and general comfort, is perhaps on the rise, but everything is not going up.

A human skeleton—if you want one—is not one whit higher than it was ten years ago.

C. H. Goldthwaite, of 42 Cornhill, is the only dealer in this section of New England who will sell you a brand new human skeleton for $35.

"Skeletons," said the genial clerk at Goldthwaite's, "are not sold very frequently. We have them, and some splendid specimens. Physicians, lawyers and students come here for them. They are used for exhibits in court cases and by physicians in their daily practice. But don't think that this skeleton is that of a Boston girl," added the clerk, indicating a sample. "We get them from Paris and Austria."

IOWA JUSTICE IS SWIFT.

FORT MADISON, IA., June 21.—Within forty hours after having slashed the throat of Chief of Police J. B. Watkins, George Switzer began a thirty-year sentence for the crime in the penitentiary here.

$100,000 Garden for Millionaire's Home

Louis XVI Park to be Feature of Place Now Being Built Near San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Mirrored in sylvan pools or peeping from clumps of rare shrubs, nymphs and driads, fauns and satyrs will disport in the Louis XVI gardens to be laid out at the Templeton Crocker home at Hillsborough.

The formal part of the gardens will comprise a main terrace in front of the house, 400 feet long by 100 feet wide. The most striking feature will be a circular pool and fountain, with walks crossing the pool.

From the terrace stately stairways will lead to the less formal gardens stretching for some 1,500 feet to the front and rear of the mansion.

The cost of the gardens alone, exclusive of the statuary, is expected to run well over $100,000.

INDICTMENTS QUASHED WHEN GRAND JUROR FLEES

DENVER, COLO., June 21.—At the request of District Attorney Rush, Judge Butler quashed all indictments returned by the County Grand Jury, now sitting. The reason was the absence of Grand Juror J. H. Gardner, who is a fugitive from justice, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

LEGISLATURE WILL MEET JUNE 25 TO REFORM TAX PLAN

Body Which Will Gather in First Session of Governor Slaton's Term Is Most Non-Factional of a Decade—Chief Interest Centered in Race for Presidency of Senate.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Georgia Legislature will be called together in both branches on Wednesday, June 25, at noon.

This will be the first meeting of the General Assembly elected to serve during Governor Slaton's term as Chief Magistrate, and it is regarded generally as one of the most representative and non-factional Legislatures named in a decade.

Governor Slaton will be inaugurated on Saturday at noon, after the Legislature has been organized in both Houses, and the final messages, communications, nominations, and so forth, of the retiring Executive have been submitted for consideration.

Ceremony To Be Simple.

The inauguration ceremony of the new Governor will be a function of dignity but extreme simplicity.

He will receive with congratulations and good wishes from the hands of the retiring Governor, Joseph M. Brown, the great seal of State, in the presence of the General Assembly in joint session. The new Governor's speech in accepting the office will be brief and will deal with State questions only in their broadest and most general aspect.

After Governor Brown has turned over the Executive Department to Governor Slaton, he will leave immediately for his home in Marietta, whence, a few days later, he will retire to his farm in Cherokee County to look after his varied agricultural interests there.

All the week long, the Kimball House lobby, that ancient and never-changing Mecca of Georgia statesmen, has been thronged with politicians discussing the new order of things to be inaugurated under the big dome this week.

The Race for Presidency.

Of primarily absorbent interest is the great race between Senators John T. Allen, of the Twentieth District, and J. Randolph Anderson, of the First District, for the Presidency of the Senate.

The outcome of this contest, after weeks of strenuous activity upon the part of both candidates and their friends, still is very much in doubt.

Both are high-class men, and both are very confident of victory. Each thinks he has sufficient strength to elect on the first ballot, but very few members of the Senate believe this to be a fact either way.

Occasionally, one hears some talk of a third Senator winning the Presidency plum, as a sort of "dark horse" to be entered by way of a compromise, and the men mentioned in this connection are Senators Sweat of the Fifth, and Tyson, of the Second.

The generally accepted opinion among observers, however, is that the next President of the Senate unquestionably will be either Allen or Anderson, but that nothing short of an absolute "show down" on the floor of the Senate, under a call of the roll, will determine which.

23 Votes Are Needed.

The President of the Senate, who occupies the position as Lieutenant-Governor of the State, is elected by a majority vote of a quorum or more of Senators present and voting. If all the Senators are present and vote, it will require 23 to elect a President, as there are 44 senators in all.

Next in interest to the Presidency of the Senate race is the contest for Speaker of the House.

The impression is that William H. Burwell, of Hancock County, has this race pretty well won, if not absolutely so. Nevertheless, Robert N. Hardeman, of Jefferson, a veteran member of the Legislature, and popular, has opened headquarters in the Kimball House and declares he will remain in the race to the finish. J. E. Sheppard, of Sumter, a Senator in the last Legislature, also is an announced candidate for Speaker, but has opened no headquarters.

Charles S. Northen and John T. Boifeuillet, Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House, respectively, will be named to their offices without opposition. Each has served for years in previous Legislatures.

While both branches of the General Assembly will be organized promptly, it will be Monday of next week before they get down to the annual Legislative grind.

Wednesday, the Senate and the

Famous Blockade Runner of Civil War Sold for a Dollar

"Southern Light" Had Run Ashore on Long Island and Is Purchased by Wrecker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The final chapter in the history of the full-rigged ship Southern Light, which became famous as a blockade runner during the Civil War, began on Saturday when she was purchased by Captain Wilson, a wrecker, of Bayonne, N. J. The historic ship ran ashore at Cowbay, L. I., two years ago and has lain there ever since.

She was built at Bath, Me., in 1859, and at the outbreak of the Civil War was chartered to run the blockade against Southern ports. One of her encounters was with the United States gunboat Nashville in the English Channel, when she was forced to run into a French port after disabling her rudder.

Captain Wilson purchased the ship for the nominal price of $1 from J. Kelly, of East Boston, and expects to realize $3,000 from the material.

Hugging in Buggy Prohibited by Law

Regulation Passed Providing Penalty For Amorous Drivers After Citizen Has Narrow Escape.

RIVERSIDE, CAL., June 21.—When W. T. Thompson, well-known real estate dealer, asked the city council to-day to pass an ordinance compelling buggies to carry lights at night, he stated he narrowly missed running down a buggy in which was a young man with both arms around a girl.

The council disagreed on whether to pass an ordinance prohibiting using both arms in that manner, or compellings lights on all rigs.

One Spoken Word Costs Masher $25

Police Nab Man Who Greets Girl After Two Years' Silence, Causing Her to Faint.

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—Just one word spoken after a wait of two years cost Max Schuster $25 in District Court here.

Two years ago Schuster saw Miss Tenna Safer on a street car, and since then he has trailed and watched her daily. Miss Safer appealed to the police, but was told that nothing could be done until the man spoke to her.

He rushed up to her on a crowded street and yelled "Hello!" The sudden greeting frightened Miss Safer. She fainted and the police arrested Schuster.

GOV. SLATON TO TAKE UP TAXATION IN MESSAGE

Continued From Page 1.

House will do nothing more than elect their presiding officers and adopt a few perfunctory resolutions incident to organization.

Thursday, Governor Brown will send in his farewell message, which will be read in both Houses. The Senate will receive from the retiring Governor such Executive communications as he may see fit to deliver, and they will be given immediate consideration in Executive session.

Friday, the vote for Governor and various state house officers cast by the people last October will be canvassed by the General Assembly, as the law requires, and the results declared. This is a necessary formality prior to the inauguration of the new Governor and state house officers.

Saturday, Governor John M. Slaton will be inaugurated.

Monday, Governor Slaton will send in his first message to the General Assembly, after which the new order of things in the capitol will get well under way.

Governor Brown to Review.

Governor Brown's farewell message will be a review of his administration, and will deal both with the finished and unfinished business thereof.

With respect to such business as is unfinished, the retiring Executive will make certain definite and precise recommendations to the Legislature.

While he has permitted no one to see the draft of his last message to the Legislature it may be accepted as authoritative that it will deal very vigorously and in characteristic vein with the question of law enforcement and to that extent at least is sure to be an extremely interesting and significant State paper.

Governor Slaton's first message will deal exhaustively with the problem of taxation and the necessity of more revenue wherewith to meet the constantly growing demands of the State institutions.

If the incoming Executive has one hobby above all others it is the proper support and maintenance of the various educational institutions within the Commonwealth, and they will come in for considerable attention in his message.

Favors Inheritance Tax.

It is understood, too, that he will urgently recommend an inheritance tax in Georgia as a fine source of revenue.

Governor Slaton's message, as will Governor Brown's, will be optimistic in tone, and will refer in detail to Georgia's present splendid status, both agriculturally and commercially and it will be demonstrated that her credit abroad is A-1 and far ahead of a majority of the States in the Union.

The very first general bill to be taken up for consideration in the Legislature will be a measure providing for the election of a successor to Senator Augustus O. Bacon, in the senate of the United States.

This bill, as it will carry an appropriation, will originate in the House, and will be introduced by Mr. Wimberly, of Bibb, Senator Bacon's home county. It will call for an immediate election and will require that the returns be sent in to the Legislature for canvassing before the expiration of the 50-days' limit of sitting constitutionality imposed upon the General Assembly.

Bacon in Clear Field.

Senator Bacon, who will be the first Senator elected under the recently ratified Federal constitutional amendment, will not be opposed. He already has been named as his own successor in a Democratic primary and his formal election to office will be merely a matter of legal process.

The incoming General Assembly is looked upon generally as a strong body, and much is expected of it.

It is regarded as a non-factional Legislature, having been named neither as a "Smith" or "Brown" body. It is the first Legislature elected within the past ten years of which as much might be said.

Early in the session, it is evident enough now, the Legislature will be literally swamped with proposed new measures.

There are scores of ambitious new members anxious to win their Legislative spurs just so soon as they may. There are also many campaign promises to redeem, in greater or less measures, and this will precipitate in part the anticipated avalanche of business.

From present surface indications, it looks as if at least two new counties will be created by the incoming Legislature—Barrow, in North Georgia, and Candler, in South Georgia.

Besides these two, however, there will be other new county proposals submitted for the critical analysis and consideration of the General Assembly.

Tax Reform Prominent.

Unquestionably, however, the one big problem about which the entire work of the new Legislature will revolve will be the matter of tax reform.

The State must have more revenue with which to pay its absolutely necessary bills, even if no single appropriation is enlarged, and the tax rate, constitutionally restricted to five mills, cannot be raised.

Various forms of special taxation will be proposed—as the inheritance tax, for instance—but the paramount puzzle to solve will be how to get the assessments up equitably and fairly, so that taxation may be evenly and justly distributed in the future, and every legitimate subject of taxation made to bear its or his honest share of the burden.

An effort will be made to create a State Board of Tax Equalizers, and the chances are that the effort will succeed, although it already is evident that strong forces will be lined up against this.

Another plan of tax reform that will have its champions will propose the creation of a Legislative Commission to consider this, and collateral suggestions, said commission to sit in recess of the General Assembly, and to report a bill for consideration a year hence at the present Legislature's fiscal session.

The incoming Governor will take a very vigorous stand against excessive appropriations.

In several speeches he already has placed the Legislature on notice that he will not sign appropriation bills carrying more than the State can afford to pay, even if he has to go to the unusual length of vetoing the entire general appropriation bill in seeking to sustain his ultimatum.

Several Legislatures of late have appropriated more than the entire income of the State, and the consequence has been heavy annual embarrassment to the Executive Department in undertaking to meet the bill thus incurred.

Individual Legislators, anxious to placate the "folks back home," have pressed appropriation claims regardless of the State's ability to pay, and then put the matter up to the Governor for solution when the time came to meet the amounts set aside here and there for specific purposes.

Need for Economy Felt.

There seems to be a feeling among the boards of trustees of the various State institutions that the State must call a halt on increased appropriations until some effective means of increasing the revenue has been enacted into law, and to that end the impression is deepening constantly that the demands made upon the Legislature this year by way of appropriations will be modest. Few increases will be asked for, and then only when absolutely necessary.

Realizing that the State has no money with which to pay increases anyway, the various boards of trustees apparently have determined to make a virtue of necessity and not ask favors just now.

This attitude of the boards of control if persisted in will greatly aid the Legislature in evolving a scheme to raise more revenue, and to that extent will simplify the biggest problem the General Assembly has to face.

Among some of the more important measures to be introduced during the forthcoming session of the Legislature are: A bill to regulate child labor; a bill to restrict the practice of medicine; a bill to reform and codify the banking laws; a bill to revise and extend the health, quarantine and sanitation laws; a bill to revise and simplify the registration laws and the manner of holding primary and general elections; a bill to provide for biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature, with a provision for salaries for the members instead of a per diem system of compensation, and no limit on the time of the Legislature's sittings; a bill to require railroads, in the discretion of the Railroad Commission, to provide underpasses and overpasses at all grade crossings; a bill to provide a new Executive Mansion for the Governor and his family during his term of service; a bill looking to the release of the Western & Atlantic Railroad and its extension to the Atlantic seaboard; a bill to provide for the refunding of $3,165,000 of State bonds, maturing in 1915; a bill to amend the convict laws in such wise as to permit the State to participate in the Federal aid to good roads act; a bill to furnish to the Secretary of State fire proof files for the many precious documents now utterly unprotected; a bill to provide a Capitol Annex for the use of the two courts of review and the Library.

Besides these proposed additions to the civil laws, there will be various changes in the criminal statutes proposed, notably a bill to provide to misdemeanor convicts, in certain circumstances, a method of paying themselves out of prison, and a bill looking to the establishment of a central place of execution for criminals, with electrocution instead of hanging as the means of inflicting the death penalty.

It is a noteworthy circumstance that the new Legislature is composed almost entirely of new men.

The percentage of old membership returned is not far below the average, but not many members of the last House will be seen in the new. Several well-known members of former Houses, from four to ten years back, have been sent to the new House, but practically every one of the leaders of the last House will be missing.

From the House there have disappeared Hooper Alexander, of DeKalb; John Holder, of Jackson; Joe Hill Hall, of Bibb; Byron Bower, of Decatur, and Carl Vinson, of Baldwin—all very prominent in the last and previous Legislatures.

John M. Slaton, for the past eight years the most prominent figure in either House, has been promoted to the Governorship.

The quality of the new membership apparently is very high, however, and it is not overstating the matter to say that the State of Georgia is looking forward to the Slaton administration, in all of its departments, with an unusual degree of optimism.

Great work is expected of the new Legislature, and the surface indications are, on the eve of its assembling, that it will not disappoint the people.

List of the Members In Senate and House

The following is a correct list of the members of the Legislature which meets Wednesday, in both branches:

Members of Senate.

First—J. R. Anderson, Savannah.
Second—C. M. Tyson, Darien.
Third—G. W. Taylor, Blackshear.
Fourth—W. M. Olliff, Folkston.
Fifth—J. L. Sweat, Waycross.
Sixth—W. L. Convers, Valdosta.
Seventh—S. M. Turner, Quitman.
Eighth—W. J. Bush, Colquitt.
Ninth—E. L. Smith, Edison.
Tenth—L. L. Ford, Albany.
Eleventh—J. N. Watts, Shellman.
Twelfth—G. Y. Harrell, Lumpkin.
Thirteenth—G. H. Richardson, Montezuma.
Fourteenth—M. E. Rushing, Vienna.
Fifteenth—O. H. Elkins, Fitzgerald.
Sixteenth—Fred Kea, Dublin.
Seventeenth—O. H. Parrish, Statesboro.
Eighteenth—C. L. Kelly, Gibson.
Nineteenth—C. E. McGregor, Warrenton.
Twentieth—John T. Allen, Milledgeville.
Twenty-first—S. E. Jones, Jeffersonville.
Twenty-second—W. D. McNeil, Macon.
Twenty-third—R. L. Dickey, Musella.
Twenty-fourth—B. S. Miller, Columbus.
Twenty-fifth—R. C. Bulloch, Chipley.
Twenty-sixth—W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin.
Twenty-seventh — A. H. Foster, Covington.
Twenty-eighth—C. D. Perry, Madison.
Twenty-ninth—N. B. Chennault.
Thirtieth—R. T. Dubose, Athens.
Thirty-first—J. T. Peyton, Mt. Airy.
Thirty-second—J. H. Moore, Dahlonega.
Thirty-third—W. W. Stark, Commerce.
Thirty-fourth—M. D. Irwin Lawrenceville.
Thirty-fifth—H. M. Huie, Riverdale.
Thirty-sixth—J. T. Longino, Fairburn.
Thirty-seventh—J. T. Hixon, Villa Rica.
Thirty-eighth—W. E. Sprinks, Dallas.
Thirty-ninth—W. W. Jones, Cumming.
Fortieth—J. P. Johnson, Hiawassee.
Forty-first—A. H. Burtz, Ellijay.
Forty-second—J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville.
Forty-third—M. C. Tarver, Dalton.
Forty-fourth—Lee Pope, Wildwood.

Members of House.

Appling—J. H. Carter, Alma.
Baker—W. J. Kidd, Newton.
Baldwin—J. H. Sams, Milledgeville.
Banks—Tom E. Anderson, Baldwin, R. F. D. No. 1.
Bartow—E. D. Cole, Cartersville.
Bartow—W. A. Dodd, Taylorsville.
Ben Hill—W. T. Paulk, Fitzgerald.
Berrien—George A. Paulk, Alapaha.
Bibb—Minter Wimberly, Macon.
Bibb—B. J. Fowler, Macon.
Bibb—Wallace Miller, Macon.
Bleckley—L. H. Browning, Cochran.
Brooks—G. C. Edmondson, Quitman.
Brooks—A. J. Hodges, Morven.
Bryan—W. F. Slater, Ellabelle.
Bulloch—A. A. Turner, Metter.
Bulloch—S. L. Nevils, Statesboro.
Burke—H. J. Fullbright, Waynesboro.
Burke—E. C. Heath, Waynesboro.
Butts—J. H. Mills, Jenkinsburg.
Calhoun—J. A. Coleman, Edison.
Camden—A. J. Liles, St. Marys.
Campbell—D. B. Bullard, Palmetto.
Carroll—L. H. P. Beck, Bowdon.
Carroll—John R. Spence, Carrollton.
Catoosa—J. C. Bryan, Ringgold.
Charlton—G. W. Reynolds, Folkston.
Chatham—Joseph McCarthy, Savannah.
Chatnam—H. C. Shruptrine, Savannah.
Chatham—Shelby Myrick, Savannah.
Chattahoochee—W. F. Cook, Cusseta.
Chattooga—W. M. Ransom, Menlo
Cherokee—J. N. Simpson, Holly Springs.
Clarke—F. A. Lipscomb, Athens.
Clarke—J. F. Rhodes, Athens.
Clay—J. M. Bell, Bluffton.
Clayton—D. P. Melson, Jonesboro.
Clinch—A. H. Culpepper, Homerville.
Cobb—John P. Cheney, Marietta.
Cobb—H. B. Moss, Marietta.
Coffee—C. E. Stewart, McDonald.
Columbia—Ike V. Ballard, Harlem.
Colquitt—John A. Carlton, Moultrie.
Coweta—Garland M. Jones, Newnan.
Coweta—C. F. Hollberg Senoia.
Crawford—R. C. LeSeur, Roberta.
Crisp—O. T. Gower, Cordele.
Dade—
Dawson—J. R. Stone, Yellow Creek.
Decatur—W. G. Harrell, Bainbridge.
Decatur—J. T. Lane, Iron City.
DeKalb—Alonzo Field, Stone Mountain.
DeKalb—R. Frank Smith, Decatur.
Dodge—C. M. Methvin, Eastman.
Dooly—C. C. Duncan, Unadilla
Dougherty—C. M. Clark, Albany.
Douglas—W. I. Dorris, Douglasville.
Early—R. R. McLendon, Blakely.
Echols—James H. Keen, Stockton.
Effingham—J. W. Relser, Clyo, R. F. D. 2.
Elbert—A. S. J. Stovall, Elberton.
Elbert—J. N. Wall, Middleton.
Emanuel—J. L. Herrington, Nunez.
Emanuel—I. S. Woods, Swainsboro.
Fannin—B. L. Smith, Blue Ridge.
Fayette—C. B. Redwine, Fayetteville.
Floyd—John C. Foster, Rome.
Floyd—Barry Wright, Rome.
Floyd—W. J. Nunnally, Rome.
Forsyth—Louis E. Wisdom, Cumming.
Franklin—T. G. Dorough, Royston.
Fulton—R. B. Blackburn, Atlanta
Fulton—John Y. Smith, Atlanta.
Fulton—Ralph O. Cochran, Atlanta.
Gilmer—W. B. James, Oak Hill.
Glascock—W. D. Allen, Mitchell.
Glynn—L. R. Asin, Brunswick.
Gordon—Ernest Neal, Calhoun.
Grady—W. H. Collins, Cairo.
Greene—W. P. McWhorter, Woodville.
Gwinnett—G. W. Pharr, Lawrenceville, R. F. D. 3.
Gwinnett—T. C. Shadburn, Buford.
Habersham—Vance Perkins, Mt. Airy.
Hall—J. O. Adams, Gainesville.
Hall—J. E. Palmour, Gainesville.
Hancock—W. H. Burwell, Sparta.
Haralson—G. L. Suggs, Bremen.
Harris—T. H. Kimbrough, Cataula.
Hart—A. A. McCurry, Hartwell.
Heard—D. B. Whitaker, Franklin.
Henry—R. J. Arnold, Hampton.
Houston—R. N. Holtzclaw, Perry.
Houston—A. B. Greene, Fort Valley.
Irwin—J. B. Clements, Irwinville.
Jackson—L. C. Allen, Hoschton.
Jackson—H. N. Rainey, Jr., Winder.
Jeff Davis—Henry G. Moore, Hazlehurst.
Jasper—J. L. Lane, Gladesville.
Jefferson—R. N. Hardeman, Jefferson.
Jenkins—W. M. Brinson, Millen.
Johnson—B. H. Moye, Wrightsville.
Jones—J. A. Henderson, Gray.
Laurens—W. B. Taylor, Dexter.
Laurens—W. B. Coleman, Dexter.
Lee—E. B. Lee, Leesburg.
Liberty—J. H. Parker, Ludowici, R. R. F. 2.
Lincoln—Man. Eates, Lincolnton.
Lowndes—W. H. Griffin, Valdosta.
Lowndes—O. K. Jones, Valdosta.
Lumpkin—J. M. Brookshear, Dahlonega.
Macon—Carl L. DeVaughn, Montezuma.
Madison—J. R. P. Thompson, Colbert.
Marion—E. H. McMichael, Buena Vista.
McDuffie—J. Glenn Stovall, Thomson.
McIntosh—G. E. Atwood, Valona.
Meriwether—N. F. Culpepper, Greenville.
Meriwether — O. W. McGehee, Greenville.
Miller—W. J. Grimes, Colquitt.
Milton—J. C. Reese, Alpharetta.
Mitchell—J. M. Spence, Camilla.
Monroe—T. J. Hardin, Forsyth.
Montgomery—John C. Johnson, Mt. Vernon.
Morgan—P. S. Burney, Madison.
Murray—H. H. Anderson, Spring Place.
Muscogee—J. J. Slade, Columbus.
Muscogee—E. Wohlwender, Columbus.
Muscogee—H. H. Swift, Columbus.
Newton—A. L. Loyd, Covington.
Oconee—A. W. Meaders, Watkinsville.
Oglethorpe—N. D. Arnold, Arnoldsville.
Paulding—E. W. Dean, Hiram.
Pickens—J. R. Allen, Talking Rock
Pierce—H. J. Strickland, Blackshear.
Pike—Frank L. Adams, Zebulon.
Polk—L. S. Ledbetter, Cedartown.
Pulaski—H. H. Shipp, Finleyson.
Putnam—W. T. Dadidson, Eatonton.
Quitman—T. W. Oliver, Georgetown.
Raburn—Will Smith, Clayton.
Randolph—W. H. Hammack, Coleman.
Richmond—S. F. Garlington, Augusta.
Richmond—Charles A. Picquet, Augusta.
Richmond—S. L. Olive, Augusta.
Rockdale—J. H. McCalla, Conyers.
Schley—C. R. McCrory, Ellaville.
Screven—J. H. Evans, Sylvania.
Spalding—W. H. Conner, Griffin.
Stephens—D. H. Hayes, Eastanollee.
Stewart—T. F. Carter, Richland.
Sumter—Crawford Wheatly, Americus.
Sumter—J. E. Sheppard, Americus.
Talbot—Tinsley Ragland, Talbotton.
Taliaferro—C. H. Stone, Crawfordville.
Tattnall—G. W. Tootle, Glennville.
Taylor—H. G. McCants, Butler, R. F. D. No. 2.
Telfair—Tom J. McRae, McRae.
Terrell—D. C. Pickett, Dawson.
Thomas—H. W. Hopkins, Thomasville.
Thomas—B. C. Reese, Pavo.
Tift—R. C. Ellis, Tifton.
Toombs—C. W. Sparks, Vidalia.
Towns—J. W. Hendrix, Pilot.
Troup—W. F. Hines, Mountville.
Troup—E. T. Moon, LaGrange.
Turner—Lott Warren, Sycamore.
Twiggs—A. J. Wood, Fitzpatrick.
Union—
Upson—P. C. Parks, Thomaston.
Walker—F. O. Fariss, LaFayette.
Walton—N. O. Bennett, Loganville.
Walton—W. H. Wood, Loganville.
Ware—J. L. Crawley, Waycross.
Ware—L. J. Cooper, Waycross.
Warren—John S. Hart, Gibson.
Washington—J. J. Harris, Sandersville.
Washington—S. J. Taylor, Sr., Davisboro.
Wayne—C. S. Meadows, Screven.
Webster—C. C. Tracy, Preston.
Wheeler—Douglas McArthur, Alamo.
White—W. A. Jackson, Cleveland.
Whitfield—S. E. Berry, Dalton.
Wilcox—C. D. McRae, Rochelle.
Wilkes—F. G. Booker, Washington.
Wilkes—G. A. Green, Washington.
Wilkinson—W. W. Lee, Gordon.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

Carriers' and Agents' Ballot.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

School Boys' and Girls' Ballot.

PRETTY WIDOW TO BE TRIED FOR KILLING SPOUSE

Fate of Mrs. Stroud Rests on Testimony of Her Companion at Time of Tragedy.

SHREVEPORT, June 21.—Mrs. Belle Stroud, 24 years old and prepossessing, will face trial here June 26 for the murder of her husband, who was killed April 19 in the public road near Vivian when he attempted to chastise her for riding with Edward Beeler, a friend of the family.

Beeler was also shot accidentally by Mrs. tSroud.

The killing was one of the most sensational that ever occurred in this part of the South and was followed by an attempt to lynch Mrs. Stroud and Beeler. Officers, by quick action, got the pair away from Shreveport and the woman has since been in prison here because of her inability to furnish a $20,000 bond.

Sentiment Shifts to Woman.

Recently there has been a change of sentiment in regard to the tragedy and reports here are to the effect that even those who were bitter toward the woman now hope she will be acquitted.

Mrs. Stroud is an expert horsewoman and frequently drove a handsome horse which her husband had given her on the second anniversary of their marriage. On the day of the killing she and Beeler were cantering along the South Road near Vivian when Stroud met them. He shouted curses, according to the wife, and, dismounting, attempted to drag her from her horse. She resisted and, it is alleged, he made a movement as if to draw a weapon, when she took a pearl-handled revolver—also a gift of her husband—from her bosom and shot him in the side. The second shot struck Beeler in the leg. This infuriated the woman and, leaping from her horse, she closed in on the already wounded husband and shot out his brains.

Escapes From Hospital.

Beeler was taken to a hospital here, where it was deemed necessary to amputate his wounded leg. Recently he escaped from the institution, it being intimated that either friends of one side or the other had induced him to leave. He was captured at a railway station and will be kept in the jail here until he gives his testimony, which the defense expects will acquit the woman, but which, on the other hand, the State hopes will bring conviction.

At first Beeler said he loved Mrs. Stroud and he hinted that should she be acquitted there would be a quiet little wedding. But of late he has experienced a change of heart.

"I lost a leg—that's enough for me," is all the statement he would make when visited in his cell.

Judge John R. Land will preside at the trial and District Attorney W. A. Mabry will be the prosecutor.

Former District Attorney James M. Foster will defend the woman.

"And I will not get a cent," he said. "The woman is deserving of sympathy and I am sure she will be acquitted."

Eagles Return With Convention Honors

Drum Corps and Drill Team Elated Over Capturing Prizes at Jacksonville Meet.

It was a jubilant crowd of Eagles who returned to Atlanta laden with honors taken at the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Jacksonville last week. Despite the fact that the drum corps and drill team was organized but ten days prior to the convention, the Atlanta Eerie walked away with the prize for the best-appearing team.

The team and drum corps were the guests at a special celebration at the ostrich and alligator farm Wednesday, and in the athletic events Thursday J. T. Miller, of Atlanta, won the standing broad jump, while C. E. Wilson, of Atlanta, took first place in the hop, step and jump contest.

Next year's convention was landed by Charlotte, N. C., but assurance was given that Atlanta would get it in 1915.

'Land of the Sky' Ready for Tourists

Southern Railway Company Opens Excursion Season to Nature's Playground on Sunday.

The summer season in "The Land of the Sky," whose scenic splendors include Lakes Toxaway, Fairfield and Sapphire, opens Sunday and special excursions on the Southern Railroad will leave Atlanta for all points within that district.

Popularity of the "Land of the Sky" during the current season bids fair to excel all others. Many extensive improvements for the comfort and pleasure of visitors have been made.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS ILL SISTER IN FRANCE

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—A telegram from Lausanne states that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the ex-President, arrived at the Hotel Mirabeau this evening on a visit to her sister, Miss Carow, who is lying ill there. While passing through Paris Mrs. Roosevelt was met at the station by American Ambassador Herrick, who accompanied her to the Hotel Lutetia.

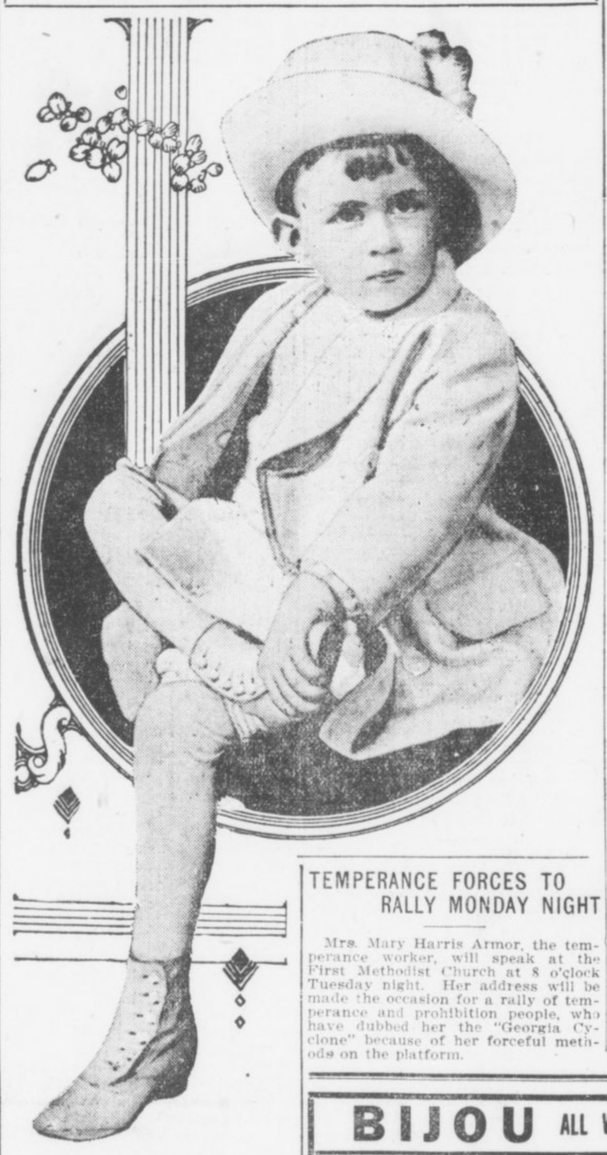
EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian Association offers an attractive program for its Sunday afternoon meeting. The Rev. W. J. Ray, a noted evangelist, who is in Atlanta assisting Rev. F. J. Flemming, of Grant Park Baptist Church, in a revival service, will address the meeting. All men are invited.

$100,000,000 Baby Has New Pet

Stray Dog With Stylish Name Adds 'Bar Harbor' to Newport

VINSON WALSH M'LEAN, who will be Newport's youngest farmer this summer.



McLean Child Is to Have a Two-Hundred-Acre Farm for His Playground.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—"Love me, love my dog" is the motto of Vinson Walsh McLean, the $100,000,000 four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

The dog in this case is one that would be "given the gate" at any dog show. As to breeding it defies classification, but to the little boy the dearest dog on earth is Bar Harbor.

In the McLean kennels there are dogs with pedigrees so long that they seem to be entitled to seats in the House of Lords. Bar Harbor, according to the stories told, just "happened along" a few months ago, wagged his tail in an affectionate sort of manner and attached himself to the McLean child. There was established at once a bond of friendship.

The result is that when the McLeans go to Newport Bar Harbor will go along. He will be there not as the saying goes with both feet, but with all four, keeping close to his little master.

His master incidentally will be the youngest millionaire farmer in Newport. The hundred-acre farm is the one formerly occupied by the Reginald Normans. It is located close to the Reginald and Alfred Vanderbilt farms. The baby will be permitted to eat only fresh fruit and vegetables grown on the place. The farm is now being fitted up with a playground that will make life pleasant for the boy and also for Bar Harbor.

Printers' Head Lauds Work of Corn Club

The recognition by organized labor of the high value of boys' corn club work is set forth in a striking way by Jesse W. Armistead, president of Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, in a communciation to Secretary Walter G. Cooper of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Upon the success of the farmer," says Mr. Armistead, "rests to a large extent the whole superstructure of commercial and industrial welfare; and it certainly behooves the commercial interests of Atlanta to foster and encourage greater efficiency in and diversification of crops.

"Under the organization of the Boys' Corn Club much progress has been made, both for the upbuilding and strengthening of food production in Georgia, and in introducing the principle of constructive co-operation along agricultural lines by the bankers, merchants and manufacturers of the big cities."

MITCHELL'S APPOINTMENT HELD ILLEGAL BY COURT

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.—John Mitchell's appointment as Labor Commissioner by Governor Sulzer has been declared illegal by the State Court of Appeals.

TEMPERANCE FORCES TO RALLY MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the temperance worker, will speak at the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Her address will be made the occasion for a rally of temperance and prohibition people, who have dubbed her the "Georgia Cyclone" because of her forceful methods on the platform.

PIANISTS AFTER RETURN MATCH WITH "PLAYER"

Question of Ragtime Championship of Atlanta Threatens to Overshadow All Else.

The question of Atlanta's ragtime championship now threatens to become as famous as the pump question and the crematory discussion.

Although Frank Hammond, executive secretary to Mayor Woodward, awarded the decision in the contest to the Weatherholt player-piano, there are many advocates of the pianists not present at the contest who still insist that the player is not the equal of an expert with nimble fingers.

Decision Was Close.

Mr. Hammond admitted the decision was close but he believed, after studying the merits of the contestants closely, that the Weatherholt player-piano should have the decision in Friday's contest. And this was the opinion of a majority of those present.

Friends of Marsh Adair, well-known young Atlantan, want another contest and want him in as one of the contestants. They say he can outplay any player-piano ever built in a ragtime contest. Others, too, who were unable to attend the contest Friday afternoon, want another syncopatic bout held.

Another Contest Planned.

For this reason T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has agreed to attempt another solution of the problem.

So all lovers of ragtime will have another opportunity Tuesday afternoon of hearing the player-piano and expert pianists. The contest will be staged again in Weatherholt Hall, 72 North Broad Street, and the first contestant will begin playing at 3 o'clock. Everybody is invited. It's free.

SKATING RINK OPEN
At Ponce DeLeon
SKATING TWICE DAILY:
2:30 to 6 p. m. & 8:00 to 11 p. m.

MOTOR RACES
WEDNESDAY 8:15 P. M.

BIJOU ALL WEEK DAILY MATINEE TWICE AT NIGHT
AN ORIGINAL TABLOID SUCCESS
"THE MERRY WHIRL"
PRETTY GIRLS - NEW SONG HITS
REAL COMEDY - A GENUINE TREAT
ADMISSION 10 cts.
Reserved Seats 10 cts.
EXTRA

FORSYTH KEITH VAUDEVILLE Mat. & Night Daily All This Week
THE SPLENDID MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
GERTRUDE VANDERBILT
AND GEORGE MOORE
IN SONGS AND DANCE NOVELTIES
MINNIE ALLEN COMEDIENNE
DOC O'NEIL COMEDIAN
SIX MUSICAL CUTTYS
Dorothy Richmond & Co. 4 Hayama Japs
Special Added Feature
IDEAL THE SWIMMING AND DIVING SENSATION
DAILY MATINEES 2:30
ALL SEATS 25c
NIGHT 8:30
10 to 75c
COOLED WITH ICED AIR

GRAND SECOND WEEK
Starting Monday Afternoon June 23rd.
MR. GEORGE KLEINE CONTINUES
THE MOST WONDERFUL SPECTACLE THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN,
QUO VADIS
WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION
The Best Two and a Half Hours, Entertainment Ever Sent on Tour
Conceded by Critics To Be the Most Marvelous Photoplay in the Entire World.
Matinees 25c Evenings 25c, 50c
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

MRS. SLATON TO MAKE STATE MANSION JUST A HOME

Georgia's Next First Lady Takes New Responsibilities Naturally

Inauguration Day Will Be a Busy One for Her, as She Will Celebrate the Occasion by Working Hard Moving Her Household Effects.

Mrs. John M. Slaton will become the first lady of Georgia quietly and simply—and naturally—when her husband is inaugurated Governor next Saturday and when the Slatons move into the Executive Mansion at Peachtree and Cain Streets. There will be no fuss or feathers to mark the event, not even the conventional reception to the General Assembly, until several days or a week after the inaugural day.

The reception to the Legislature is always the official housewarming for the new dwellers in the Governor's Mansion, and Mrs. Slaton is eager to work out plans for that event. But being the wife of a very busy Governor-elect is not without its trials.

"I have not yet been able to get the ear of Governor Slaton for a little chat about home matters," she said yesterday with a little laugh that was half merged in a sincere sigh. Then she enlisted the reporter to help her.

"I wish you would find out from him about the best day for the reception," she requested, "and let his wife know. But never mind, I'll buttonhole him this evening at dinner and put in a claim for a few minutes of his time, anyhow."

Will Make Mansion Home.

Mrs. Slaton is accepting her duties of state and of official position as nonchalantly as those who know her would expect. To make a home of the Executive Mansion is the one ambition that she has expressed.

"I want to live as simply as I have tried to live always," she said. "Of course, there will be new responsibilities for me, as for my husband, but with the Governor's Mansion a home, as I want to make it, these responsibilities are not frightful."

The Slaton home at the corner of Peachtree and Pine Streets is one of the most beautiful of a city full of beautiful homes, and the Slaton country home on Peachtree Street is as delectable. The odds are easily in favor of her success in a home-making venture at the Governor's house.

The beautiful home on Peachtree and Pine Street virtually will be closed for two years, now that the Slatons will move into the official residence. It has been closed, however, for more than a month already, the members of the family having betaken themselves to the country house at the first approach of the warm days.

Governor and Mrs. Slaton probably will resume their stay in the Peachtree Road place at the close of the session of the Legislature, during all of which 50 days they will be at home, officially, intimately, hospitably, in the mansion at the corner of Cain Street.

Life Program Unchanged.

"Living in the Governor's Mansion shouldn't necessitate so radical a change in a person's program of life," Mrs. Slaton said yesterday. It was plain that the Governor's Mansion under the Slatons will be the same cheery, wholesome home as the place at the Pine Street corner and the place on Peachtree Road. Her next words provd it.

"There must always be extra places at the table, and always an open house."

Her smile was warrant that this is no undesirable task for her.

Very little furniture will be moved from the two homes of Mrs. Slaton into the Governor's Mansion.

"As little as is possible," she said. The official home already is furnished, and the new occupants never bring with them many things except the bits of furniture that have become endeared to them in their own homes. And it will be thus with Mrs. Slaton.

Mrs. Slaton has been a visitor to the Mansion upon several occasions as the guest of Mrs. Brown, and the two have found much enjoyment in the establishment as a topic of conversation. But they have never talked of definite plans.

"I have none," said Mrs. Slaton; "I will just move in."

Mrs. Brown probably will leave the Mansion several days before the day of the inauguration, and Mrs. Slaton, accomplished housekeeper that she is, will have ample time to survey her new home with an eye to her arrangement of it.

Contemplates No Changes.

Somebody asked her about prospective changes or suggestions of changes.

"Of course, I should have none," she said. "The official keeper of public buildings takes care of improvements and changes, whether they are changes that are necessary or changes that are merely desired. As to changes or improvements, then, I could say nothing."

Mrs. Slaton appreciates the official cast of the position as chatelaine of the Governor's house, upon which she is soon to enter. She appreciates as well her responsibilities. But, assuming the duties, she is light-hearted, armed with the plans for home-making and for an intimate administration of household affairs that will make her mission much to be desired.

As to her official duties, Mrs. Slaton is fortunate in possessing the intimacy of the first public women of the United States, and is forearmed with a knowledge of the trials as well as of the joys that will be hers. Yesterday, talking over her unpretentious plans, she mentioned the name of Mrs. William J. Bryan in connection with one phase. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Slaton are the warmest of friends.

Two of the most recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who will become Georgia's first lady when husband is inaugurated Governor this week. Her occupancy of the Executive Mansion promises a brilliant social regime during the next two years.



Two recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who becomes Georgia's first lady this week.

First Lady of Georgia Was Atlanta's Most Lovely Belle

By LOLLIE BELLE WYLIE.

"I looked, and lo! one stood forth eloquently,
Her eyes were deep with life, and the clear brow,
Which shadowed them was like the morning sky."

And had you seen her then, as I saw her, you, too, would have remembered her in this way also.

But I haven't told you who SHE is.

She is the First Lady of the State. She was the fairest young girl in Atlanta when first I glimpsed her.

Then she was Sally Fannie Grant. Now she is Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, wife to the brilliant young Governor-elect of Georgia, who takes her place as the First Lady of the State July 1.

Mrs. Slaton was born at West Point, the home of her mother's people, and at the age of 6 months was brought to Atlanta, to the corner of Pine and Peachtree Streets, where her entire young life has been spent.

As a little girl she frolicked among the flowers on her father's spacious grounds, and often ran across to the equally spacious grounds of her grandfather, Colonel John W. Grant, on the opposite corner, where she has her city home to-day.

Wore Tartan of Clan.

As a young girl she could be seen every day going forth and back to the Ballard Seminary, where she attended school, and no one having seen her in the pride and beauty of her fresh young maidenhood could ever have forgotten her as she passed along Peachtree Street, in her Highland lassie dress, for Sarah Frances Grant had a most becoming Scots' costume—made out of the tartan worn by the forebears of her father, who were identified with Strathspey, in Scotland, since the origin of the clan.

The material used in the construction of this Highland costume was manufactured at the famous house of Edinburgh which weaves the clan plaids, from the tartan of the chief to that of his follower on the moor, his piper or the servants in his hall. The dress, as I remember it, was thread for thread a weave of the Grant tartan, which is made from the following dyes:

Dearcan-Fraoich le Alm, which in plain English and not Gaelic is a navy blue and made from the blueberry, with alum.

A rather dark shade of green, known in the Highlands as Bealaidh, which is a dye from the broom.

A lovely shade of scarlet, called Crotal Cloich-aoil, from Limestone Lichen, and a few threads of white.

There was a Rob Roy cap, a strum and a leather belt.

The badge of the Grant clan, which is the same as the badge of the McGregor, MacKinnon, MacNab and MacQuarrie, is the Scotch fir. The war cry is "Creag Ealachaidh," which, interpreted, means, "A hill in Strathspey," but some of the Grants have used "Creag Rabhach," which is "The Warning Rock," and to this has been added "Stand Sure."

Proud of Gaelic Blood.

And what better inspiration could anyone have than is the element embodied in this war cry?

The Grants have been proud of their Gaelic blood, and no wonder!

But there are other costumes worn by Mrs. Slaton when she was a mere slip of a girl that have not been forgotten and which added to her loveliness. One, a primrose yellow tulle, was brought from Paris for her debut season, and was quaintly embroidered about the hem and shoulders with a garland of buttercups with black silk leaves that was decidedly Frenchy. Another, a Philip X, a color entirely new at that time, was a pink shade resembling what is now called cerise, but much softer in tone, and this shade in a delicate fabric was made into a stunning gown, with applications of rare point lace, and worn at the Nine o'Clock German soon after Miss Grant was presented to society.

Stood Under Flower Arch.

On the occasion of her presentation to society, Miss Grant stood under a splendid arch of flowers, tall and wide and fragrant. The flowers were tributes from her admirers, and with the gracious policy that has characterized Mrs. Slaton, the young girl, Miss Grant, had her floral offerings woven into the beautiful canopy beneath which she stood on the threshold of her brilliant career.

On the occasion of her debut, Mrs. Slaton wore a white silk dress simply made, as became a young girl, and the only trimming was a festoon of delicate white ribbons caught with small bouquets of Roman hyacinths, the same flowers forming her bouquet. Pearls and diamonds, a wonderful gift from her father, mother and grandmother, were the jewels worn.

When a student at the Ballard Seminary, there was a musician in the school who was destined to make a brilliant record in the music world—Constance Sternberg was his name. Struck by the beauty of Mrs. Slaton's face and manner, impressed by her talent for the higher arts, he wrote and dedicated to her a group of lovely piano pieces, under the head "Three Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," the individual pieces being named "Anemone," "The Lily of the Valley" and "The Blue Bells," the names representing the pink of her cheeks, blue of her eyes and the white of her brow.

Later when Mrs. Slaton, as Miss Grant, attended the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, so charmed with her beauty were the people of that city that her picture was interwoven into the headlines of one of the big dailies there, and for over six years ornamented that page.

Mrs. Slaton Fine Scholar.

As Miss Grant, Mrs. Slaton was brought up without the worldliness that has warped and wrinkled so many girls. She lived wholesomely, applied herself to the higher education and indulged her love for the things artistic.

She is considered one of the finest French scholars in the South, having a perfect Parisian accent, and is musician of discriminating taste. She is a Colonial Dame, member of the D. A. R. and is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In these patriotic societies she is recorded as a descendant of Thomas Grant, who was commissioned April 16, 1776, in the Sixth Regiment, North Carolina Continental line, when 19 years old. And there are other interesting records made in her colonial papers.

Besides her patriotic affiliations, Mrs. Slaton is president of the Woman's Guild of Saint Luke's Church, and is president of the Atlanta Musical association under which has been promoted the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Much credit has been awarded Mrs. Slaton for the successful political life of her brilliant young husband, for she has made many friends for him, and has taken a personal interest in his campaign, in just such a womanly way as helps a man in his upward career.

STEWART SEEKS FEE ABOLITION TO AID REVENUE

Coffee County Legislator Would Put All Public Officials on Straight Salary Basis.

Representaitve Charles E. Stewart, of Coffee County, a new member of the House, will undertake to abolish the fee system of compensating county officials in Georgia, and substitute in its stead a flat salary system.

He believes that the State can materially increase its revenues by doing this, and he feels that the proposal should prove popular with the Legislature, for the reason that this year tax reform appears to be very much in order.

Just Passing of Hat.

Discussing the bill he will introduce along the line stated, Mr. Stewart says:

"The Comptroller General has said that the present system is nothing more nor less than 'passing around the hat for a contribution from the taxpayers.'

"The chairman of the Railroad Commission says: 'It is based upon voluntary returns and hence its inequalities.'

"There is no doubt we need our system of gathering taxes revised, but as I see it, this is not the only thing we need along that line. I think what we need now is not only something to increase our revenue, but something to protect and conserve our present revenue of the State and counties.

Check Present Waste.

"Instead of legislating to increase our revenues, we should first legislate to check the present waste of our revenues, and I feel sure that we will not only have sufficient funds to meet all demands, but will have enough left to double our old soldiers' pay, increase our public school funds and then have a lower tax rate than at present, based upon our present tax values.

"Legislation of this sort would not only conserve our revenue, which is now being wasted at the rate of a million and a half dollars each year, but in turning this great waste in the direction of our old soldiers and teachers we would protect the honor and dignity of our great State.

"The Legislature and the people of Georgia can abolish the abominal fee system, the useless County Treasurer and Tax Receiver's offices, and save one million and a half each year. By local taxation we can turn this waste toward the support of our confederate soldiers and public schools, which will provide a county pension of the same, or possibly more than the State now pays, and also a good amount increase in our local school funds."

Corbett to Lecture At W.C.T.U. Meeting

Former Champion Pugilist Will Appear in New Role as Advocate of Temperance.

NEW YORK, June 21.—James J. Corbett, former champion fighter, is going to give a lecture to the Whitestone Young Women's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Bertha Trotman, chairman, announced yesterday that the former champion would speak next Tuesday evening.

Corbett, who lives in Bayside, stated yesterday that some good lessons could be adduced from what he will say. He will discuss his travels and tell of some of his experiences and point out the moals they teach.

DR. KING GOES TO MEETING OF ALIENISTS IN CHICAGO

Dr. J. Cheston King, alienist and neurologist, left Atlanta yesterday for Chicago for a meeting of alienists and neurologists to be held June 23, 24 and 25 under the auspices of the Chicago Medical Society.

Dr. King will read a paper on "The Causes of Acquired Insanity.

PAY ME FOR CURES ONLY



If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and paying out your hard earned money without being cured, don't you think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER?
You will certainly not be out any more money if not cured. Consultation and Examination are Free for the next thirty days.
If I decide that your condition will not yield readily to my treatment, I will be honest with you and tell you so, and not accept your money under a promise of a cure.
My treatment will positively cure or I will make you no charge for the following diseases:

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLE, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, RUPTURE, ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Eczema, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Affections, Piles and Fistula and all Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.
Newly contracted and chronic Cases of Burning, Itching and Inflammation stopped in 24 hours. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. My fees are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure. All medicines, the surest and best of drugs, are supplied from my own private laboratory. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN VISITING THE CITY, consult me at once upon arrival, and maybe you can be cured before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits.
CALL OR WRITE—No detention from business. Treatment and advice confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write and give me full description of your case in your own words. A complete consultation costs you nothing and if I can help you I will.

DR. J. D. HUGHES, Opposite Third National Bank 16 1-2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Suicide Gives Body to Reward Doctor

Leaves Note Authorizing Physician to Perform Post-Mortem Examination in Interest of Science.

IRONDALE, MO., June 21.—A letter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain ter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain body is the strange manner in which Dr. William E. McFarland, who committed suicide near here, rewarded the physician for his constant attention upon him.

He was 47, married and had two children.

Dr. Yeargain expressed no surprise when he learned of his patient's death. He declared Dr. McFarland had diagnosed his own disease and often had talked with him about the chances for his recovery.

"He felt that my constant attention upon him entailed a hardship on me," said Dr. Yeargain. "He often asked me if it would be wrong if he should take 'a little too much' of some poisonous drug. I believe that his provision that I should perform a post-mortem was his method of benefiting science and of rewarding me for my services."

Half-Century Old Letter Is Delivered

Comrade Fails to Mail Message From Soldier of '61 to Wife—Heirs Perform Duty.

POTTSVILLE, PA., June 21.—A letter written at Fort Washington, Md., May 30, 1861, by Henry C. Russell, of Pottsville, a soldier in the war between the States, reached his widow in Pottsville to-day through the regular channels of the United States mail.

The letter had been intrusted to a comrade, M. E. Richards, of Pottstown, Pa., to mail, and was never sent. Recently Mr. Richards died and the letter, sealed and stamped, was found among some old papers. It was posted and arrived this morning. Russell died about five years ago. The letter contained what the writer said was a piece of the shirt of Colonel E. E. Ellsworth, worn when he was shot and killed a short time before at Alexandria, Va., when he hauled down the Confederate flag from the Marshall House. The letter is in an excellent state of preservation.

Noted Entomologists Invited to Atlanta

Dr. L. O. Howard and Dr. Paul Marchel, Latter of France, Expected Here Soon.

An invitation to three of the world's greatest entomologists to visit Atlanta next week was extended in a telegram sent by Governor Brown to Dr. L. O. Howard at Dallas, Texas, Saturday morning.

Dr. Howard is Chief Entomologist for the United States Government, with headquarters at Washington, and is touring the South with Dr. Paul Marchel, Chief Government Entomologist of France, and Dr. W. D. Hunter, Chief of the Southern Department of Insect Research, and who has been in charge of the Government's investigation into the boll weevil evil.

Governor Brown telegraphed the invitation to the party to stop over in Atlanta on their return to Washington, upon the request of State Entomologist Lee Worsham. It is believed the invitation will be accepted, and if so arrangements will be made for a mass meeting in honor of the distinguished visitors.

'Rags' and Opera at Grant and Piedmont

Fifth Regiment Band, in Two Divisions, to Play at Parks.

There will be music a-plenty at both Piedmont and Grant Parks Sunday afternoon, the program covering everything from the tantalizing strains of "You're a Great Big Blue-Eyed Baby" to the dainty "Gypsy Love" melody and inspiring outbursts of grand opera.

The Fifth Regiment Band will furnish the music at both parks, being split into two bands of 20 instruments. In most localities a band of 20 pieces is considered as one of unusual size. The concerts will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

MUSIC LOVERS GET EXTENSION OF CLUB OFFER

President of Weatherholt Piano Co. Arranges to Hold Open Lists for 100 Applicants.

Because many lovers of music were too late in applying for membership in the Weatherholt player-piano club of 400 members, which was completed Saturday night, T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has arranged for a small extension to take care of those who were disappointed.

He has arranged for another cooperative extension of 100 members, and has secured advices from the factory that this number of club players can be shipped immediately.

Mr. Weatherholt says the campaign just closed for the 400 club has been one of the most successful ever conducted in the country, and that it demonstrates that the day of the ordinary piano is rapidly drawing to a close.

He says many letters and telegrams were received after the last one of the 400 memberships was taken, and for that reason he hurriedly arranged by wire for an extension club of 100 members. The number of late applicants will take up a good part of these extension memberships, he says, and the indications are that all of them will be gone before the fifteen-day time limit has expired.

The same attractive free features will apply to the extension offer which made the 400 club so popular.

600 Attend Hebrew Sunday School Picnic

Grant Park Scene of Annual Outing. Ladies' Society Furnishes Refreshments.

The annual picnic of the Hebrew Sunday schools took place last Thursday morning at Grant Park. Six hundred children joined in a day of fishing, baseball and football games.

M. Lichtenstein, superintendent of the Alliance Sunday school; M. Sheinbaum, superintendent of Ahayathzion Sunday school; Dr. T. Loeb, principal of the Hebrew school; Dr. L. Holtz and Mr. Freidson had charge of the festivities.

Punch, ice cream and cake were served to the children by the ladies of the Hebrew Educational Auxiliary Society, including Mrs. Sarah Buchman, Mrs. L. Zion, Mrs. Mollie Hirsowitz, Mrs. Josephs, Mrs. Shurman, Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Silverman.

Camp at Lakewood Is Planned by Class

Congregational Sunday School Folks Organize to Maintain Place Throughout Summer.

Arrangements for a summer camp at Lakewood are being made by the Pilgrim class of the Central Congregational Church. The camp will be made a permanent affair and will last throughout the entire summer.

George L. Hanscom, teacher of the class, has provided equipment for the camp and will be in charge. At least a score of young men are expected to take advantage of the opportunity of camping out while following their daily avocation.

At a business meeting of the class George M. Normandy was elected president of the class; Philip P. Shaw, vice president; O. M. Fuller, secretary, and H. D. Barber, treasurer.

Paxon Offered Post As Chief of Staff

Governor-Elect John M. Slaton Anxious to Keep Governor Brown's Aide.

Governor-elect John M. Slaton Saturday officially tendered Frederic J. Paxon the position of Chief of Staff during the next administration, Colonel Paxon accepted.

Colonel Paxon has been Chief of Staff during Governor Joseph M. Brown's administration, and it has been published that he probably would be reappointed by the new Governor.

A 20% REDUCTION
ON ALL DIAMOND GOODS

This reduction reduces our price on diamonds much below what they have brought in several years, and very, very much below what you can get them for elsewhere now, or in the future. Diamonds have advanced at least 10 per cent since the stock we now have was purchased. This affords a saving to you of at least 30 per cent.

Let us show you the beautiful assortment we have. Every article marked in plain figures. Terms of sale cash.

Eugene V. Haynes Co.
JEWELERS — 37 WHITEHALL ST.



OUT-of-TOWN SOCIETY



Waycross

WAYCROSS, June 21.—Thursday at noon at th home of Mrs. G. M. Dame, in Homersville, Miss Matsie Brewton of Waycross and A. M. Lewis of Carrabelle, Fla., were married, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father, Rev. J. H. Brewton of Adrian. Among those who attended from Waycross were Miss Strickland and Miss Fern Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas Hereford have returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walker returned Tuesday from New York and Canada.

Miss Annie Paine Jelks, of Macon, arrived this week for a visit to Mrs. E. Z. Mann.

Miss Magdalena Izlar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Izlar, left Tuesday for a visit to Miss Honorine Hopkins in Thomasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Goodyear of Oxford were guests of relatives in Waycross this week, en route to New York, from which city they sail shortly for France.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGee are visiting relatives in Boston and Thomville.

Mrs. Jeanette Langley, of Blackshear, was the guest this week of Brs. Andrew B. Estes.

In honor of Miss Gertrude Potter, a charming Brunswick visitor, Miss Bessie Maynard and Miss Lois Maynard entertained Wednesday evening.

Miss Jessie Kate Brantley, of Blackshear, visited friends in the city this week.

Mrs. M. R. Catherwood, accompanied by Miss Jessie Ketterer, left this week for St. Simons for a visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. Alvin Johnson and children left Wednesday to join the Waycross colony at St. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Bunn, who were among the house party guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibson on St. Simons Island, have returned to Waycross.

Mrs. A. S. Morrall, of Beaufort, S. C., and daughter, Mrs. George Osterhoot, of Brooklyn, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Osgood F. Cook.

Mrs. W. C. Paul and daughter, Mildred, left Thursday for Valdosta for a visit.

Miss May Howard Austin, of Blackshear, was the guest of friends in Waycross during the week.

Miss Clarice Way left Thursday for Richmond and Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beavers left Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Louise Cooper is the guest of relatives in Washington.

Mrs. William H. Wade, of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of relatives in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Harris, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. L. R. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle have returned to their home in Thomson, after a visit to relatives in Brunswick.

Miss Fay McGee is the guest of Miss Juanita Bennett on St. Simons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tomberlin have returned from a visit to Jacksonville.

Mrs. Homer Williams, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mrs. J. L. Daniel, of Allenhurst, is expected here next week for a visit to friends.

Mrs. Frank Bartow McDonald has as her guests Mrs. E. W. Quarterman and daughter of Montezuma.

Miss Gertrude Potter, of Brunswick, is the guest of Miss Florrie Atkinson.

Miss Alma Flynn and Miss Bernice Pierce have returned from a visit to relatives in Florida.

A spend-the-day party given by Mrs. Benjamin G. Parks was one of the delightful affairs of Wednesday.

Miss Meta Nicholls has returned from Blackshear, where she has been visiting.

Miss Irene Gramling spent the week with friends in Albany.

In honor of Miss Annie Paine Jelks, aMacon visitor, and Miss Anna Morrison, who has just returned from Virginia, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton entertained at bridge Thursday.

Two of the most delightful dances of the week were those given by a party of young people at Winona Park. The dances were entirely informal and were attended by quite a number, among them being former Governor Albert W. Gilchrist, of Florida.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage on June 24 of Miss Marie Staib to John Milton Gill, formerly of Waycross. The marriage will take place in Memphis.

Mrs. L. B. Mobley left Wednesday for Atlanta, where she will attend the marriage of Miss Pearl Mobley to Isaac Redwine.

Monticello

MONTICELLO, June 21.—Miss Vera Kelly has returned from Macon.

Miss Caple Davis has returned from Eudora.

Mrs. Richard Davis is back from Covington.

Mrs. A. H. Love, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Smith, has gone to Miami.

Miss Bertha Hinshaw left yesterday for her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Lelia Mae Smith, Mrs. C. J. Avera and Master Henry Avera, of Quitman, are guests of Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. George Stinson spent Sunday in Godfrey.

Miss Susie Walker has returned to Willard after visiting Miss Edith Walker.

Miss Sue Watts, of Florida, is visiting Miss Blanche Ward.

Mrs. R. B. Fuller and children, of Atlanta, are spending several weeks with Mrs. A. T. Gray.

Misses Minnie Cohen, of Elberton, and Mamie Cohen, of Madison, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Mrs. J. V. Davis is in Atlanta.

Miss Annie Myrtle Seago, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Mrs. David Ireland, of Fort Myers, Fla., is visiting Mrs. M. A. Pope.

Miss Kathleen Golden

a pretty Columbus girl who is one of the leaders of the younger social set of that city. Miss Golden frequently visits in Atlanta and has many friends in this city.



Lithia Springs

LITHIA SPRINGS, June 21.—The ladies of the Mehodist Church at Lithia Springs gave a concert Friday evening. Taking part in it were Miss Marie Kerr, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Hayne Turner, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. George Croft and Misses Smith, of Atlanta; Mrs. B. S. Barker, Miss Nesbit Harper and Mrs. W. G. Maxwell, of this place.

Cordele

CORDELE, June 21.—On Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. F. Churchwell entertained the "New Church Workers" of the Methodist Church with a reception this week.

Mrs. Churchwell was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mesdames A. I. Webb and I. P. Tyson. Miss Dean presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. T. E. Bradley was the winner in a word contest and was presented a corsage bouquet. A delightful luncheon was served.

A rook party was enjoyed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Homer C. Wheeler, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta, Mrs. Walter Elliott, a recent charming bride, and Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery.

Mrs. F. E. Tyson was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at rook, the occasion being in honor of her sister, Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery, and Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta.

Mrs. D. Merideth Clarke entertained this week at a series of card parties complimentary to Mrs. Orin Allen, of Chattanooga, and other visitors in the city.

A large number enjoyed a party on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Vesta Todd.

Mrs. Nellie Patterson and mother, Mrs. Tharpe, entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon at a reception.

Miss Frederica Boatright returned Wednesday from a visit to Miss Murrow, of Tifton.

Miss Mae Cotton has returned from Blakely.

Mrs. Edward Stallings has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. James Humber, of Lumpkin.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, June 21.—Mrs. Roy Overton entertained the Entre Nous Club Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. James H. Crawford, of Atlanta.

Miss Julia Foster entertained the Methodist Missionary Society Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copeland.

Mrs. James B. Park will give the Woman's Club a reception Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marie Smith entertained Thursday in compliment to Miss Lillian Moore, and her guest, Miss Smith, of Milledgeville.

Miss Fainie Wheeler entertained Monday at alfresco party, in compliment to her guests, Miss Sara Amoss of Milledgeville and Miss Louise Allison of Atlanta.

An event of this week was the party at which Mrs. E. T. Arnold entertained Friday morning in honor of her guests, Miss Arnold of Philomath and Miss Eunice Pitts of Locust Grove.

Miss Julia Hudson entertained Wednesday in honor of her guests, Misses Althea Miller, Inez Smith and Tommie Fraley of Milledgeville.

Miss Kate Hall entertained Thursday in compliment to her guest, Miss Katherine Joiner, of Hapeville.

Mrs. John T. Boswell entertained Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. T. C. Davison, of Atlanta.

The Domino Club was entertained Saturday by Misses Gena and Carrie Carter in compliment to Mrs. Albert Kink, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

An enjoyable affair of the week was the bridge party of Miss Marie Wright, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Charles Dennis, of Atlanta.

Mrs. E. W. Bethea entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert King, of Macon, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

Tifton

TIFTON, June 21.—Mrs. Theodosia Griggs returned to her home in Dawson Tuesday after a visit to Mrs. W. W. Banks.

Q. S. Halliday and bride, of Spartanburg, S. C., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Halliday.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Misses Marie and Sarah and Mr. Alton Colcord, of Atlanta, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. B. Murrow and daughter, Miss Bessie, left Friday morning for Eastman.

Mrs. Nichols Peterson spent the first of the week in Quitman.

Mrs. J. E. Cochran entertained the Junior Y. W. A. Wednesday afternoon with nine tables of Salmagundi. Miss Harvey Lee Hutchinson won the members prize and Miss Ruth Britt the guests prize.

The Misses Colcord of Atlanta, who have been the house guests of Miss Bessie Murrow, have been entertained with picnics and parties. Saturday and Tuesday they were the honor guests at picnics at Murrow Springs. Guests at the B. Y. P. U. and Pioneers' entertainments at Mrs. H. H. Tift's Monday, and at Mrs. Cochran's Junior Y. W. A. Wednesday.

Mrs. I. W. Myers entertained at five tables of auction Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. A. R. Colcord, of Atlanta, in the parlors of the Myon. Miss Agnes Scarborough won the prize for top score.

The Bridge Club met with Mrs. O. W. Pate Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. W. Banks, winning the top score prize.

Cairo

CAIRO, June 21.Miss Irma Eloise Powell, of Cairo, and Charles R. Beale, of Greensboro, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Powell, Tuesday afternoon.

Under an arch decorated in smilax, paper flowers and bells, the Rev. George Beale, of Nashville, an uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bridal party left immediately by automobile for Thomasville to take the train for Atlanta, where they will spend a few day;. from there they will go to Chattanooga and other points of interest during their honeymoon, after which they will make their home in Greensboro.

Dublin

DUBLIN, June 21.—Miss Leola Irene Tarpley and Louis D. Bradley, of Adrian, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tarpley.

The maids were Misses Jean LaFrage, Marie Johns, Pauline Rawls and Ewell Darby, of Hoschton. The maid of honor was Miss Esther Hosch of Hoschton.

After the ceremony the young people left for a trip through North Carolina, after which they will go to Adrian where they will make their home.

Among the pre-nuptial affairs given Miss Tarpley was the hose shower given by Miss Jean LaFrage and a reception given at the Tarpley home.

Nashville

NASHVILLE, June, 21.—Miss Clyde Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Daniels, and Dr. Lawson Rentz were married at Cecil.

Mrs. N. T. Peeples entertained her Sunday School Class this week. Those present were: Misses Clarice Askew, Myrtle Tyson, Opal Shepherd, Nettie Snead, Gladys Sweat, Ina Askew, Pearl Bullock, Lucile Anderson and Kate Sweat.

Miss Estey Tyson has returned from a visit to Adel.

Miss Lonabelle Lewis was the recent guest of Misses Leila and Mollie Register.

Mrs. Mary Tomlinson of Howell, was the recent guest of relatives.

Mrs. Henry Remington has returned from a visit to Valdosta.

Mrs. J. Falcon Brown and Mrs. Max Morris were recent visitors to Adel.

Miss Blossom Mercer of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. J. F. Brow last week.

Mrs. E. Harry Brown has left for a visit to relatives in Atlanta and Monroe.

Miss Allie Thomas of Quitman, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Henry Remington.

The Misses Snead entertained the Embroidery Club on Thursday afternoon.

Misses Floy and Ada Spires of Tifton, were visitors of the Misses Snead last week.

Mrs. Jessie Tyson of Adel, was here Sunday.

Miss Jewell Gidden has returned from a visit to Douglas.

Miss Maggie Driver was a recent visitor to Nashville.

Those who enjoyed their hospitality were: Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. E. June Lovett, Mrs. E. Harry Brown, Misses Alma Tyson and Mrs. J. Falcon Brown.

Miss May Connell of Macon, visited relatives here last week.

Miss May Clyatt has returned from a visit to Adel.

Mrs. Walter Lovett of Jacksonville, is visiting here.

Miss Mary Holden of Adel, was in town recently.

Milledgeville

MILLEDGEVILLE, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tittman chaperoned a party of young people on a straw ride Tuesday.

Miss Marie Harris was hostess at a card party Thursday when she entertained the members of the B. B. Club.

Miss Ellen Joseph was the winner of first prize, a boudoir cap. After the games a salad was served.

Miss Harris' guests were Misses Alice Carrington, Rosaline and Ellen Joseph, Jean, Rebecca and Francis Hall, Alva Willingham, Florence Andrews, Laurie Shurley, Nylic and Bessie Bland.

Miss Benita Allen entertained the W. B. Club Tuesday.

Several tables of progressive trail were played after which Miss Asatel Allen assisted in serving salads and ices.

The Philathea classes of the city gave a lawn party Monday afternoon and evening on the Court House lawn.

Misses Maymie Tinson and Sadye Greene left Friday for Nashville to attend the National Baraca-Philathea Convention now in session.

Mrs. George A. Jordan and family, of Columbus, are guests at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brooks.

Misses Althea Miller, Inez Smith and Tommie Fraley are attending a house party in Greensboro.

Mrs. Geo. P. Brantley is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Carrie Roberts, of Spartanburg, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Roberts.

Mrs. Julian Peacock and children, of Macon, are visiting Mrs. B. T. Bethune.

Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, June 21.—Miss Alice Johnston and H. D. Marshall of Savannah were married Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage, the father of the bride, the Rev. J. B. Johnston, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make their home in Savannah.

Miss Marianne Watt entertained Wednesday afternoon with a "Handkerchief Shower" in compliment to Miss Honorine Hopkins, whose marriage to Royall Christian of Savannah will take place Wednesday.

For Miss Bessie Helm of Bronwood, Texas, a popular visiting girl, Mrs. John F. Parker, entertained Thursday afternoon with a porch party.

Miss Mary Eva Mallette left this week for Atlanta, where she will join Miss Nell Waldo and others for a trip to Europe.

Miss Pauline Harrell of Bainbridge has returned home, after a visit to Miss Nell Patten.

Miss Adeline Moller has returned from a visit to friends in Tallahassee.

Miss Annie Bess Outler attended the Turner-Hollis marriage in Camilla this week.

Miss Ruby Byrd of Tallahassee has been the guest of Mrs. J. L. Turner this week.

Miss Clyde Ford is visiting friends in Atlanta and later will go to North Carolina for the summer.

Miss Isabel Garrard of Columbus, who was a member of the camping party at Riverside Club last week, has been the guest this week of Mrs. John L. Turner.

Miss Myrtle Dasher of Atlanta is visiting Mrs. C. W. Cooper.

Mrs. A. P. Wright and the Misses Annie and Julia Wright, who have been in Savannah are now in Baltimore.

Miss Annie Fuller has returned from a visit to Hampton Springs.

Miss Etta May Isler of Waycross is the guest of Miss Honorine Hopkins.

Miss Morton Wheeler and Miss Barbara Wheeler are spending a short time in Atlanta.

Miss Meta Lucas is in Bowling Green, where she will spend the summer.

Washington

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Porson Padderson, Jr., of West Palm Beach, were entertained Tuesday at a barbecue dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel T. Anthony.

Miss Winnie Davis Belle, of Waynesboro, has been a visitor in Washington during chautauqua week. She has been the guest of Miss Bertha Wood. In her honor Miss Wood entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday morning.

Mrs. Charles K. Ober and daughter, Victoria, who have been the guests of relatives in Washington and Wilkes County for several weeks, will return Tuesday to their home in Asheville, for the summer.

Harlem

HARLEM, June 21.—Miss Mag Hobby is on a two weeks' visit to Mount Airy.

Miss Mays Robins, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanchard of Thomson were visitors at the home of Mrs. G. L. Reville this week.

Mrs. Vernon Hatcher and Miss Fannie Dooly are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Mae Phillips, who has been attending Shorter College, is at home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Flink have returned from a visit to relatives in Wilkes County.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parchal have returned from a month's trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. F. J. Walton is on a visit to relatives in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hatcher, Misses Kate Hatcher, Fannie Mae Olive and Ernest Hatcher have returned from a trip to Savannah, which they made by automobile.

Jackson

JACKSON, June 21.—The marriage of Miss Minnie Lee Bailey and George Mallett took place Wednesday at the Methodist Church. Preceding the bridal party the Jackson Rifles, of which Mr. Mallet was a former captain, entered the church and stationed themselves on either side. Miss Viola Slaughter rendered the wedding music. The attendants included: A. H. Carmichael, F. S. Carmichael, H. O. Ball and T. H. Buttrill, ushers; Misses Nina Harris, Jane Ham, Mary Newton and Pauline Mallett, bridesmaids; Messrs. Lowe Wall, of Macon; George Hines, of Augusta; Hugh and Joel Mallett, groomsmen; Mrs. L. H. Shealey and Mrs. R. J. Carmichael, matrons of honor; Miss Eva Key Bailey, maid of honor; Mr. Quigg Fletcher, best man; little Miss Martha Watts, flower girl; Master Atlee Carmichael, ring bearer The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. M. S. Williams. After the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rosa Franklin Bailey. Punch was served by Misses Rosalie Carmichael and Laura Daughtry. Mrs. L. M. Crawford had charge of the bride's book in which the guests registered their names. Mr. R. P. Newton, Misses Nettie Rae Pittman, Rosa Newton assisted in receiving and serving.

Miss Clio Carmichael gave a large tea Friday in compliment to her house guests, Miss Alice Mae Rushton, of Atlanta, Miss Mattie Adams, of Macon and to Miss Minnie Bailey, a popular June bride.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Lamar and Dr. H. Quigg Fletcher takes place next Wednesday evening.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Florence Singley and Homer Hill Gresham, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening, Rev. M. S. Williams officiating. Mrs. S. O. Ham played the wedding march.

Mrs. R. J. Carmichael entertained Miss Minnie Bailey and G. E. Mallett and their attendants at a lovely buffet luncheon Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert T. Carmichael entertained at a beautiful luncheon Monday complimenting Miss Minnie Bailey.

Americus

AMERICUS, June 21.—Miss Maud Sherlock was hostess Wednesday evening for a number of friends at a party given in honor of Miss Marion O'Donnell, of New York, and Carling Dinkler, of Macon.

Among the invited guests were Misses Nettie Tarver, Flora Denham, Kathleen Denham, Sallie Estelle Carter, Mabel Sessions, Mary Elza Sheppard, Elizabeth Allen, Marthena Bivins, Elizabeth Brown, Clara Hardin, of Chattanooga; Carrie Belle Mathis, Ruth Britton, Mildred Borum, Laura Ansley, Theodosia Mathis, Corinne Sills, Katherine Davenport, Annie Williams, A. J. Bell, Robert McLeod, Walker Carter, Charles Poole, Lee Allen, Bob Harvey, Thad Reese, Kinchen Worthy, Hal Hutchinson, Hill Kelley, Sam Gatewood, Emmett Denham, Robert Brown, Hinton Brown, Evan Mathis, Frank Cato, Ben Hollis, Hawkins, James Lott, and Burlow Rogers.

A congenial crowd among the younger set enjoyed a dance at Prospect Park Wednesday evening.

Among them were: Misses Ruth Britton, Carrie Belle Mathis, Sara Britton, Mary Hawkins, Edna Crawford, of Columbus; Beulah Vivins, of Cordele; Nell Crockett, Theodosia Mathis, Edwin Nelson, Fred Sills, Edwin Taylor, William Spurlin, Ferdinand Cohen, Merrill Wheatley, Charles Payne, Eugene Gartner and Leon Slappey.

The Brooklyn Heights Forty-Two Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Emory Mathis. There were three tables of players.

Among the guests were: Mesdames Will Heys, John Tooke, H. W. Smithwick, Loring Smith, R. W. Buchanan, and Misses Lucy Buchanan, Loulie Scarborough, Marie Witte, Sallie Mitchell and Estelle Mitchell.

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ALL THE LATEST, LIVELIEST NEWS OF ATHENS

OCONEE LASS POSSESSED OF WEIRD POWER

Susie May Burgess Predicts Cataleptic Attacks and Prescribes Strange Cure.

ATHENS, June 21.—The people of Athens and of the sections of the State around Greene and Oconee Counties are intensely excited over the unusual and uncanny actions and revelations of Susie May Burgess, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burgess, residing near Farmington, Oconee County.

Some time ago the girl became affected with something like cataleptic attacks, which render her practically unconscious and cause her body to become entirely rigid. Strange as it may seem, she predicts days ahead when she will be attacked, and so far her predictions have been fulfilled.

Prescribes Strange Cure.

This caused no unusual excitement, but when a week ago the girl commanded her brother to go to the grove of former Governor Peter Early, which is nearby, and get from beneath some of the stones around it a locust tree root that shone like gold and from which a lotion could be prepared that would cure her, the neighbors began to get excited. So convincing was she that the family physician went to the old grave for the root. To his astonishment it was found, and, stranger still, it glowed with a brighter hue than phosphorus. No explanation can be given as to how the girl knew it was there, as the rocks and ground around the grave had not been broken probably since the old Governor was buried 100 years ago.

Girl Humanly Normal.

A score of Athens business men visited the grave and home yesterday and some of the "strange" root is being exhibited here, while the entire affair is causing comment from every source. The girl is humanly normal except in one of her periodical trances and while she is in this condition is when she possesses the seemingly superhuman powers.

BOY SCOUTS OF ATHENS MAKE 50-MILE TRAMP

ATHENS, June 21.—The Athens Boy Scouts who have been on their annual tramp under the leadership of the scout master, Rev. C. C. Jarrell, have just returned to Athens from Gainesville, a distance of 50 miles. The boys camped in the open and did all their cooking while away.

HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE MEET AT ATHENS JULY 4

ATHENS, June 21.—When the high schools of the State meet in Athens on July 4 for the annual contest they will afford some of the best amateur athletics and oratorical attractions offered here this year. Every year the attendance and interest increases until now it brings thousands of visitors here for the Independence Day holiday.

Yow-White Wedding Group

At Whitehall. On the lower left is Marguerite Virginia Morton, of Athens, a flower girl. Louise Morton, of Athens, another flower girl, is on the right. Standing in the rear of the picture are Miss Marguerite Thomas, of Athens; Morris Yow, of Toccoa, the bridegroom, and Mrs. Yow, who was Sarah Frances White, of Whiteville.

The Leading Figures In a Notable Society Event of the Week.



Photo by SUNDAY AMERICAN'S STAFF Photographer

Record of Alumni Of Georgia Shows Graduates' Success

Valedictorian Tells of Positions Former Students of University Have Attained in After Life.

ATHENS, June 21.—In the speech of Ernest L. Jackson as valedictorian of the senior class at the University of Georgia commencement, some interesting facts concerning the university were shown. The orator dealt mostly with the past of the college and touched upon the doings of the alumni.

Jackson showed that during the last 112 years more than 9,000 students had registered for the courses and that more than 4,000 degrees had been conferred. Of the alumni 210 entered the ministry, 102 became officers of the United States army and navy, 503 were officers of the Confederate army, six served in the United States Senate, 50 went to Congress, ten served as Governor of the State, more than 400 became members of the General Assembly and more than 75 per cent of the present Superior Court judges of the State are university graduates.

ENGLISH QUEEN FAILS IN EFFORT TO GET BARGAIN

Tries to Buy Chippendale Chairs of Duchess of Sutherland But Finds Her Shrewd Merchant.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—That Queens and Duchesses are not above taking delight in a good piece of business was shown by a recent incident at Stafford House.

Queen Mary invited herself to take tea with the Duchess of Sutherland there, principally with the object of looking over the furniture and bric-a-brac, which are to be sold, as Sir William Lever has taken a lease of the historic mansion.

Queen Is Collector.

The Queen is an amateur collector of old English furniture and possesses a nice collection of Chippendale. While looking around she noticed two Chippendale chairs, which she considered would make a handsome addition to her collection. Her Majesty asked the Duchess the price. Her Grace said the reserve was 150 pounds, ($750,) and that her Majesty was welcome to them at that figure.

"Oh! A hundred is as much as I want to spend," said the Queen.

"I am sorry," said the Duchess, "I can't go below the reserve."

Her Majesty dropped the subject for a time and looked at other articles. Just before her departure she said to the Duchess: "I would like to have those chairs. Can't you really let me have them at a hundred?"

Refuses Chairs As Gift.

"I am sorry, ma'am," replied the Duchess, "I cannot sell below the reserve price. If your Majesty would accept them as a gift—"

"Oh, no, I couldn't think of it," said the Queen. "Well, if you can't sell for less, I'll send you a check for 150 pounds."

Thus two chairs were added to the Queen's collection of Chippendale. The auctioneers, who are now removing all the furniture and other objects from Stafford House for the sale, consider that the Queen made a good bargain.

Slayer Makes $100 a Month in Prison

Trusty Convicted of Killing Actress Pardoned by Governor, But Retains Position in Jail.

SALEM, Ore., June 21.—George L. Blodgett, convicted of the murder of Alice Mithorn, more commonly known as Alice Gordan, an actress, in Portland, March 23, 1906, and sentenced to life imprisonement has been pardoned by Governor West. The pardon was effective May 1, but Blodgett was retained at the prison on salary until the first of this month.

For more than a year Blodgett was a trusty in charge of the prison chicken yards, taking the place of Garrison, who had charge of the plant during its construction at a salary of $100 a month.

When Blodgett was put on the job he was promised 25 cents a day, but when the Parole Board recommended his pardon it was found there was no fund out of which such payments could be made. He was retained another month at a salary of $100.

Club Woman Works as Street Laborer

Qualifies for Position in White Wings Department in Chicago by Instructing Regular Employees.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Mrs. George E. Marquette, prominent Ravenswood club woman and living at 4747 North Lincoln Street, yesterday added to the list of vocations open to women by qualifying for a position as a day laborer in the city's streets and alleys department.

She did not like the way city employees spread a mixture of tar and oil in front of her home. She seized a broom, waded into the mixture and spread it to her own satisfaction, working from in front of her home north to Lawrence Avenue.

"When the men left the street was a mass of puddles," said Mrs. Marquette last night. "I feared the children would track the stuff through the house."

WOMEN LAWYERS WILL FIGHT DISQUALIFICATION

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The Law Society has refused four women permission to take the first step towards admission on the roll of solicitors on the ground of sex disqualification. That decision has been challenged in the Chancery Division before Mr. Justice Joyce, when a test action was brought by one of them, Miss Gwyneth Marporie Bebb.

Barrow County Gets Support From Athens

Representatives Rhodes and Lipscomb Expected to Aid Winder in Legislative Fight.

ATHENS, June 21.—The fight that is to be waged by the inhabitants of Winder and that vicinity for the creation of a new county named Barrow, with Winder as its capital, is being felt here, and both sides have been active in soliciting the support of the Clark County Representatives.

Representative Frank Rhodes already has come out publicly in favor of the new county, and it is understood that Representative Lipscomb will not oppose the measure. One of the local papers has given the new county its support editorially and is being thanked and praised on the one hand and abused on the other by those opposed to the new county.

The general opinion, however, is that the claim of the Winder people is a just one, and that Barrow County should be given the most serious consideration by the Legislature.

ATHENS SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION BEGINS JUNE 30

ATHENS, June 21.—The summer school held under the auspices of the University of Georgia will begin on June 30. The session this summer is expected to be the largest attended of any in previous years. The Athens Chamber of Commerce took up the matter of advertising during the winter. The courses that will be offered have been arranged to attract hundreds of the State's teachers here for the six weeks' course.

GETS FIRST LAW CASE ON DAY OF GRADUATION

ATHENS, June 21.—Milton Thomas, son of Judge G. C. Thomas, of Athens, holds the record for getting into the practice of his profession after graduation. On Wednesday he was awarded his diploma in the law department, and that afternoon took charge of the business of a bankrupt millinery concern as receiver, having opened offices with his father.

Canine Detective Nabs Soldier Thief

Leads Watchman of Club to Spot Where Robber Was Hiding in Hedgerow.

LONDON, June 21.—George Thomas, an ex-soldier, who was sentenced at the Surrey Sessions to three years' penal servitude and five years' preventive detention for attempting to break into the golf pavilion of the Ranelagh Club, Barnes, and also for stealing a silver teaspoon and pair of shears from the Ranelagh Club, was arrested through the sagacity of a dog belonging to the watchman at the club.

At night the watchman heard a noise in the grounds. He found that an attempt had been made to break into the pavilion and saw footprints. He gave the scent and the dog quickly led him to a distant part of the grounds, where he found the prisoner beneath a hedge.

Two Days' Accidents Cost Tacoma $15,000

Authorities Are Investigating Destruction of Waste Pipes and Damage to Water Reservoir.

TACOMA, June 21.—Three serious accidents that will entail an expenditure of $15,000 to remedy have occurred on Tacoma's two big water power projects during the last two days. Officials kept the matters covered up until to-day. Either dynamite or lightning destroyed the lower half of a 45-inch wooden waste pipe, splintering it to slivers; a half-dozen plates on the floor of the reservoir at La Grande were cracked, and practically the same thing happened at the big reservoir at McMillan on the Green River gravity system.

City authorities are noncommittal other than to say that an investigation is in progress.

For news of social happenings of Athens, see the Society Section.

Leopold's Daughter Writes Her Memoirs

Countess Lonyay Will Disclose History of Heart Affairs of Late King of Belgium.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—A memoirs-writing craze is on. Countess Lonyay, daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium, is writing hers, and the volume promises to contain a full account of all her father's many and various affairs of the heart in addition to her own particular grievances.

At her house in Chelsea, Miss Genevieve Ward, the veteran American actress, is engaged upon her reminiscences. This should be a volume of a very different character, full of charm and brimming with anecdotes. Miss Ward's book will have many intimate things to tell about Henry Irving, with whom the actress played for many years.

Mr. Bertram Wallis, the musical comedy hero, and the matinee girl's idol, is also writing his theatrical memoirs.

Coach Cunningham Forms Athens Team

University Boys to Play Summer Baseball—Bob McWhorter in Lineup.

ATHENS, June 21.—Coach Cunningham, who was awarded his diploma in law last Wednesday, has since been busy organizing for Athens a summer ball team and arranging a schedule. Mostly University of Georgia men who live in Clarke County compose the team, and since Bob McWhorter, Corley, Erwin and other stars live here it goes without saying that the Athens bunch under the leadership of Cunningham will be one to be reckoned with.

The first series was played this week with Madison.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

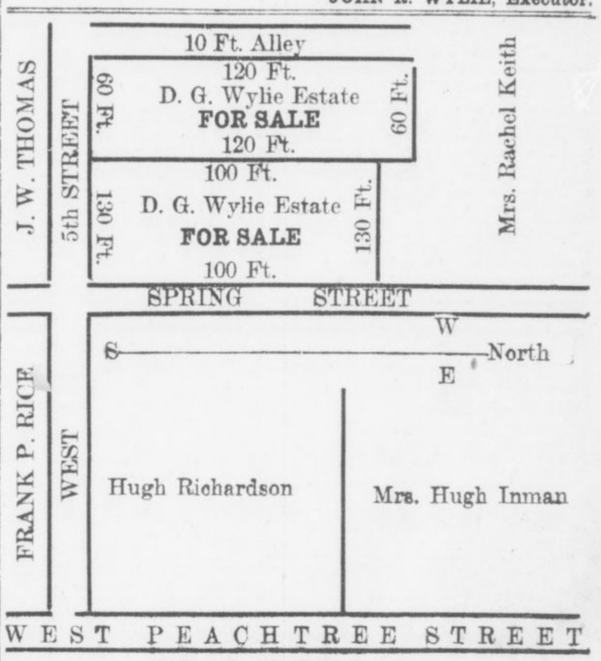
OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

D. G. WYLIE ESTATE

Before the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m.

It being necessary for the payment of debts. This property is sold by the executor of David G. Wylie under the power so to do given in item fourth of his will probated in said county. Terms of sale: One-half cash, balance in one and two years. Interest on deferred payments at 6 per cent, payable annually.

JOHN R. WYLIE, Executor.



MR. THURMOND

The lot on the corner of Spring and West Fifth Street is 100x130, and has a two-story brick residence that cost $12,000.00 to build.

The Fifth Street lot is 60x120 with a 10-foot alley on the west side. This has a double flat on it that cost $7,500.00 to build, and rents for $900.00 a year.

Go out and look at this property which is surrounded by some of the handsomest homes in the city, then come to the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m., and buy it at your own price.

BUN WYLIE, Agent

STEVE R. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer 43 Inman Bldg.

LET ME END YOUR TOOTH TROUBLES

ABSOLUTELY PAINLESSLY

Those who dread having teeth extracted, filled or crowned should call at my office and I will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that I can do it painlessly by the use of my Nitrous Oxide.

Fillings in Silver, Platinum and Amalgam, 50c.

NO PAIN



73½ Whitehall

$5 A SET 22-K Gold Crowns, Porcelain Crowns and Bridge Work } **$4**



Guaranteed for 20 years. They Never Slip or Drop. I Guarantee Them for 20 years.

TERMS TO SUIT

Lady Attendant and Ladies' Rest Room

Daily, 8 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 3.
Phone: Main 1298.

Gold Dust Vulcanite Sets Do Not Make the Mouth Sore Nor Have Rubber Taste

DR. WHITLAW, 73½ Whitehall Street

Entrance 78 1-2 Whitehall Street, Fourth Door from J. M. High Company. Over the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store. Opposite Vaudette Theater. References: Central Bank and Trust Corporation.



WASHINGTON SEMINARY
1371 PEACHTREE ROAD ATLANTA
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL
DISTINCTIVE FEATURES:
1. Boarding Department Limited. $100,000.00 in Grounds and Buildings.
2. New School Building, modern in equipment, with provision for open-air class-rooms.
3. Courses in Domestic Science and Physical Training a part of regular curriculum.
4. Depart'ments: Kindergarten, Primary, Academic, College-Preparatory, Music, Art, Expression.
Thirty-sixth Session begins SEPTEMBER 11th, 1913.
Write for illustrated catalogue — B
L. D. and EMMA B. SCOTT, Principals.

JURORS, NOT NEWSPAPERS, TO RETURN FRANK VERDICT, DECLARES OLD REPORTER

Writer Declares He Has Only Worked for Fair Trial and Fair Play---Race Question Is No Issue in Phagan Case---Rosser Not Writer.

By AN OLD POLICE REPORTER.

There were few developments in the Phagan case last week that to my mind were worth considering seriously or that threw new light upon the mystery.

Perhaps it was because of this that a good many people wrote letters to "The Old Police Reporter"—some commending my articles, others condemning them; but in every case indicating clearly that the interest has not lessened.

I observe that some of the State newspapers are publishing foolish little paragraphs, bearing the Atlanta date line, to the effect that the Hearst newspapers have been "bought to defend Frank." This is too foolish to notice.

Still other newspapers are taking advantage of the silly season to point out various phases of the case that to my mind are neither vital nor interesting.

Let me say again, as positively as I can, that these articles written by an old police reporter, are not for the purpose of either making a case for or against any other individual.

Newspapers Will Not Render Verdict.

My aim is to set down in a fair, truthful way my own opinion of the case. I do not know whether the editor of the Hearst newspapers indorses my views or not.

I am of the opinion that the editor of The Sunday American and The Georgian believes that it is not within his province to try Frank or Conley, but that it is his duty to give all the facts in the case that are obtainable and to let the law and the jury decide WHO is guilty.

I am not a believer in trials by newspapers. I believe in the law. I believe in the courts, in our judges, and in our juries.

I know nothing about the Phagan case that has not been published in the newspapers. I do know that Frank has been indicted. I do know, as does everyone else, that there is a chain of circumstantial evidence which, held together in court, will make the case against Frank very serious.

My own opinion is that there are several links in the chain that are so weak that when one is broken, the chain will fall apart. I can not be sure whether I am right or wrong, however, until the Solicitor General presents his evidence. In the meantime, I still believe that the community is anxious to give all concerned a square deal; and that the average man is fair-minded and is willing to have the case tried in the courts and not in the newspapers.

Hardly Price For Rosser.

In one of the letters sent to me, it was stated that the author of the articles signed by an old police reporter is Luther Z. Rosser. I take that as a compliment, for Rosser is a very able man, and they tell me he earns $100,000 a year. I sometime have doubts about my own ability, but I have no doubt at all about my earning capacity. I do not make $100,000 a year! Rosser is not the author of these articles, has no hand in them, and I hasten to lift THAT responsibility from his broad shoulders as quickly as possible.

Also I have received a long letter from a woman defending the Jews as a race. It was a very interesting letter, but wholly outside of the case. I do not consider race, creed or color a matter to be discussed in attempting to solve the Phagan mystery.

I have great admiration and respect for the Jews as a race, as every other fair-thinking man and woman must have. But even if Frank is condemned, I can not see how that would be any reflection upon the race any more than if an Irishman, German, Swede or Japanese were found guilty of the crime. Surely a whole race should not have to carry the burden of one man's crime!

Race Question Not Considered.

I refuse, therefore, in these articles to consider the race question seriously. It is not the issue.

The sole question to come before the court is, WHO killed Mary Phagan? And whether he be Jew or Gentile, white or black, yellow or green, if the evidence is CONVINCING, and the jury convicts or acquits, the court and the jury will have done their DUTY.

The Jewish race needs no defense from anybody. In fact, my experience with representative Jews the world over, leads me to believe that this often persecuted, but undying, race will go on, as it has for centuries, in its own splendid way, making history and doing good in the world, without regard to obstacles, real or imaginary, that may be placed in its pathway of progress.

Sole Aim Is To Get at Truth.

Now, again, may I make it CLEAR that what I am writing represents only my OWN views—the views of an old police reporter, who has had a great deal of experience, and whose SOLE aim is to get at the truth, and keep an open and fair mind.

It may be that our detectives are correct in declaring that Frank is guilty, or that Conley is guilty, but, personally, I shall wait until I hear all the evidence in court. That would seem to me to be the fair way, and the legal way, to go about the business of reaching a final verdict.

Extremists On Both Sides.

There are extremists on both sides of this Phagan case. There are people, who, convinced against their wills, are going to remain for their lives of the same opinion still.

In the aggregate these people are inconsequential, however.

The average Atlantan and Georgian is standing to-day with impartial and open mind, I think. He wants the TRUTH established—that's all. He is neither for nor against Frank—he is, to employ an expressive slang phrase, "from Missouri," strictly!

And it is just here, with the gentle reader's permission, that I shall hand a small and modest bouquet to the Hearst newspapers in Atlanta. The Georgian and The American FIRST called for calm and patience, when all about us a storm of protest, misinformation, non-information, passion, prejudice and reckless indignation was running riot in the community.

The big sheet anchor they threw to the windward was the SUPREMACY OF THE LAW!

Alert and vigilant ever, the brave and courageous Governor of this State instantly promulgated his unqualified approval of that course—and since that time, poise has been restored, reason re-enthroned, and the unruffled and quiet dignity of the blindfolded Goddess of Justice reassured to the people.

Old Reporter Glad of Work.

If this Old Police Reporter, after his own manner and method of doing things, has had a hand in that work, he is very glad—his work has been abundantly and abidingly worth while.

We are coming very close to the trial of Leo Frank, duly indicted by a Grand Jury composed of "good men and true," for the murder of Mary Phagan.

Much has been written of this crime that is worthless as evidence in a court of law. Hearsay, a mass of it, long ago discarded by the court officials as incompetent, has been printed for what it might be worth by way of news. The newspapers are agencies for the promulgation of news, not for the administration of justice—and within the broad scope of the word "news" always is to be found much that is totally irrelevant in legal procedure.

This fact, The Georgian, The American and the Old Police Reporter constantly have sought to impress upon the public—many, many news "stories," legitimate and ethical, have been given out with the advice that they be taken with a grain of salt.

Correspondent Assails Rosser.

Leo Frank, James Conley, or whoever may be held accountable for the death of Mary Phagan, must and will be tried according to those rules of evidence the Anglo-Saxon race, through centuries of experiment, has found to be best suited to the establishment of justice and truth.

And here a thought occurs to me that is worth while commenting on, perhaps.

A correspondent—a very foolish and misguided correspondent—addressed me a communication early in the week, bitterly and with utter unreason assailing Luther Z. Rosser for undertaking the defense of Frank. Rarely have I read a more unjust and unnecessary letter. It bristled with invective and vehement protest—it went so far as to say that Mr. Rosser is interested in the Frank case knowing Frank to be guilty, and that he is prepared to stop at nothing to free Frank of the law, regardless!

I shall not defend Mr. Rosser. He does not need it. The people of Atlanta know him. But does not this correspondent know that the law of Georgia, jealous of the rights and liberties of the people, not only confers upon a defendant at bar the presumption of innocence, but actually will not PERMIT him to go to trial, no matter how poor and humble he may be, WITHOUT COMPETENT COUNSEL?

Counsel Can Be Furnished Free.

Georgia, through the orderly and impersonal processes of her courts, furnishes the most depraved criminal the free benefit of counsel, and that lawyer who refused to undertake the defense of a defendant when ordered by the court would himself, no matter how satisfied HE might be as to the innocence or guilt of the accused, be in contempt of that court, and subject to the punishment its displeasure might prescribe.

I have never mentioned the Phagan case to Mr. Rosser but once, and then casually and without tangible result. Of my personal knowledge, I do not know what he thinks of it, really. I have been told by a brother attorney, however, who does know him well, and who has discussed this case with him, that Rosser unquestionably believes vehemently and thoroughly in Frank's complete innocence. And this brother attorney is one of the leading members of the Atlanta bar.

I shall not enter to-day into a discussion of the facts, near-facts, gossip and rumor abroad with respect to the Phagan case. I have looked back over the files of The Sunday American, and I can find little, if anything, that I would change in what heretofore I have written.

Every word has been set down in an earnest and sincere desire to throw such light upon the great mystery as I could. In doing that, I have gone pretty far, perhaps, in many directions—I know that, because I have been both approved and disapproved so generously and so vehemently—but inasmuch as I have kept my own conscience clear, and as that is the only conscience these articles MUST satisfy, I am reasonably well satisfied with what I have done.

Question of Imagination.

There is one point of fact that I shall touch upon to-day, and that merely because I have been called to account in that direction by a correspondent, very courteously, however. This correspondent disagrees with my doubts as to the complete truthfulness of the final Conley affidavit, and gives it as his opinion Conley "could hardly have imagined or made up the tale concerning Frank he sets forth therein."

Well, Conley is three times a confessed liar. That is admitted by all parties on all sides. A presumption of lack of veracity in Conley is not unwarranted, therefore, as to his fourth attempt to speak the truth.

Now, let's SEE whether Conley could have imagined the wonderful tale he tells of Frank's doings on the day Mary Phagan was killed, as ingenious, in parts, as that tale is.

A few days ago, Conley gave out an affidavit concerning a new phase of the Phagan case. He sets forth in detail how a certain man had undertaken to feed him sandwiches, which he declared he suspected of being POISONED, and which he, therefore, shudderingly REJECTED! Quite dramatic—even melodramatic!

The truth of the matter is, Conley (and this has been established beyond all doubt) RAVENOUSLY DEVOURED THE SIMPLE SANDWICHES THIS MAN, OUT OF MERE PASSING KINDNESS, GAVE HIM, AND PRONOUNCED THEM FINE!

If Conley afterward imagined all that poison stuff and nonsense, with its melodramatic turn, why could he not have imagined, after three weeks in jail, the other melodramatic thing involving Leo Frank, particularly in seeking to throw accumulating suspicion from himself?

PROMINENT speakers at Methodists' meetings to-day for a representative church in Washington. Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., is at the top, next is Rev. W. R. Hendrix, while below is Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas.



M.E. BISHOPS TO URGE NATIONAL CHURCH TO-DAY

Appeal to Southern Members Will Be Heard From Every Atlanta Pulpit of Denomination.

From the pulpit of every Methodist Church of Atlanta to-day will be heard an appeal for help toward the erection of a representative church in Washington, D. C. The establishment of this church has been the dream and purpose of Southern Methodists for more than 50 years—a dream which now is near realization.

The appeal will be sounded here by some of the most forcible speakers of the Methodist Church. Bishop W. A. Candler, of Atlanta, and Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., will speak, while others will be some of the most prominent clergymen of the Southern church.

Bishop Kilgo will speak at the First Methodist Church, Dr. John A. Moore, who is home mission secretary of the Southern church, will be at Trinity; Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas, Texas, a notable church builder, will be at St. Mark; Rev. A. M. Hughlett, Park Street; Rev. W. R. Hendrix, Druid Hills; Dr. W. P. Lovejoy, St. John's; Bishop Candler, Grace Church; Rev. H. M. DuBose, St. Paul's. Other special preachers will be heard.

South in Nation Building.

The subject on which each will be heard to-day is "The South in the Building of the Nation." Much of the appeal for help toward the representative church will have a patriotic force and will call on sectional pride.

"The representative church will stand for the spiritual South," explained Dr. Sexton, secretary of the commission in charge of the details of the church building, who has been in Atlanta several days working out plans for the series of meetings to-day. "The Southern Commercial Congress is doing much for the South, in exploiting its commercial and industrial resources; the representative church will typify all that is best and highest in the spiritual life of the section."

Definite steps toward the establishment of the church were taken in Asheville, N. C., the summer of 1910, when General Conference was held. A building committee, representing every conference of the church, was appointed, consisting of devoted laymen, most of them business men. The statement which they sent out, immediately after their appointment, explains fully the purposes of the Southern Methodists in establishing the representative church.

"The need for such a house as we have indicated is imperative," it said. "Of the fact we have never at any time had the least doubt, but the closer investigation that we have recently made has served to deepen and intensify our conviction on the subject.

Meeting Place of Nations.

"Washington City is the capital of the nation and the very center of its political life. More than that, it is the meeting place for the nations of the earth. Hither come all kinds and classes of people, not only from every section of our own country, but also from every quarter of the world. Other churches have not been slow to recognize this fact and to take advantage of it.

"The Roman Catholics, in particular, who are never lacking in practical sagacity, have long followed the policy of intrenching themselves here by means of their churches, schools and hospitals. All the chief Protestant denominations are moving now to do the same thing.

"As the second largest body of Methodists in the world we can not afford to lag behind the rest. By every consideration we are bound to keep pace with our brethren of other denominations in shaping the moral and spiritual life of the capital of our common country."

Church to Cost $500,000.

The church, it is planned, will cost about $500,000, of which $309,000 has been raised. It is likely that at the services to-day those who desire will be given an opportunity to make donations toward the fund, but no special efforts at collection will be made. The purposes of the meetings to-day, Dr. Sexton announces, are purely educational.

Southern Methodists have been looking toward the establishment of a representative church since 1858, when in General Conference a resolution to that end was introduced by Dr. John C. Granberry, Dr. David S. Daugette, Dr. Andrew Hunter and W. W. Bennett, four notable figures in the church. The resolution was adopted, but the war coming soon after put a blight on the hopes. They were revived in 1906 when the General Conference was held in Birmingham, and when the action of 1858 was reaffirmed.

In 1910 at Asheville, N. C., the General Conference Board of Church Extension was placed in charge of the work, and a building committee was named, composed of J. C. C. Mayo, chairman, West Virginia; J. Adger Stewart, secretary, Kentucky; Governor George W. Donaghey, Arkansas; R. S. Munger, Alabama; J. E. Wall, Florida; Asa G. Candler, Georgia; John P. Scott, Louisiana; Murry Carleton, Missouri; J. L. Dantzler, Mississippi; J. S. Carr, North Carolina; T. P. Howell, Oklahoma; H. P. Williams, South Carolina; R. A. Schoolfield, Virginia; John P. Branch, Virginia; R. B. Davenport, Tennessee; Jesse H. Jones, Texas; J. W. Slaughter, Texas.

Commission Is Named.

To take over the executive work of a pre-building campaign a representative church commission was appointed, consisting of Bishop Warren A. Candler, chairman; Bishop E. E. Hoss, Bishop John C. Kilgo, Dr. W. F. McMurry and Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, secretary.

Negotiations will be closed this month for the purchase of a site for the church, in the northwest portion of Washington, close to the hotel district and to the centers of Washington life.

"Considerations of both sacred duty and wise policy impel us to carry this work to completion," wrote four bishops of the Southern Methodist Church recently. "A good beginning has been made and perfect success is in comparatively easy reach. Let all the members and friends of our beloved church give earnest support to the devoted men who have been charged with the oversight and direction of this movement, which is the concern of us all."

Trails Wrong Man as Father 10 Years

Son Abandons Quest When He Discovers Man He Had Followed Is An Old Bachelor.

NEW YORK, June 21.—John Torhan, of 165 Oliver Avenue, Yonkers, gave up a ten-year chase yesterday after Michael Torhan, whom he thought was his missing father, upon learning that he had been trailing the wrong man.

The elder Torhan disappeared from Newark, N. J., 23 years ago, leaving a wife and three children. His son, John, since 1903, visited several cities from Boston to Omaha and finally located a Michael Torhan in Philadelphia, only to find he is a bachelor and much younger than the missing father.

He returned to Yonkers disappointed yesterday.

House Taken to Top of Peak by Horses

Problem of Putting Fire Lookout Station on Top of Mountain Solved by Equine Transportation.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Transportation facilities in connection with building a fire lookout station on the top of Lassen Peak have been solved by constructing a house in sections and packing it up the peak on horses. The station, which will be 10x10 feet, was designed by Forest Supervisor Kling and was built at Red Bluff. No section is more than six feet on its longest side or weighs more than 100 pounds.

The house is now being packed up the mountain where it will be assembled and fastened together with iron clamps and steel cables extending from opposite diagonal corners and anchored to the ground.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Our 11th Store Is Located at

45 Marietta Street, Cor. Forsyth, Under Bijou Theater

Todd Drug Co.'s Prescription Files at Our Main Store

WE have purchased their files and can refill any prescription originally compounded by the Todd Drug Company. All Todd prescriptions are located at our Main Store, 6-8 Marietta Street.

FREE at All Jacobs' Stores

$25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine



HERE'S the most extraordinary FREE gift offer ever made in Atlanta. This talking machine, if sold, would cost $25.00, and is as fine as any $25.00 machine on the market. **But it will not cost you one cent, either in money or time. It is to be given away to our customers Absolutely FREE.**

How to Get This $25.00 Symphony FREE

At Jacobs' Pharmacy stores, with every cash purchase, is now being given a talking machine coupon equal to the amount of purchase. If you buy 5c worth you will receive a 5c coupon; with $2.00 purchases, $2.00 in coupons. Save the coupons, and when you have $25.00 worth bring them to our Main Store and redeem them for the talking machine. **Not one cent will the machine cost you, not a single effort required to get it**—it is a free gift from us when you have made cash purchases to the amount of $25.00. Talking machine coupons will be given at all our stores, but will be redeemed for the Symphony Machine at our Main Store only.

Description and Demonstration of the $25.00 Symphony

This handsome $25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine is now exhibited at all of our stores. At our Main Store, second floor, you may examine it and hear it played—any selection you wish will be played. The tone is remarkably clear, true and beautiful; the voice reproduction is perfect and wonderful. It is a hornless model, with the latest improved tone chamber and reproducer.

Hear this Marvelous Symphony and you will want it Save your coupons, you will soon get it FREE.

Jacobs' Cut Prices Mean Savings

OUT-OF-TOWN residents can order by mail, and with the extremely low parcel post rates, the saving will average one-quarter from charges of local stores. In addition is the advantage of our very large assortments and always fresh goods. Please send with order sufficient amount to cover postage—if too much is sent the excess will be returned to you promptly.

25c Allcock's Plaster 13c	$1.00 Wine of Cardui 78c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 25c; qt. 45c	50c Bell's Pine Tar and Honey 39c; 25c size 19c; large $1.20
$1.00 Borolyptol 89c; 50c size 45c; 25c size 21c	50c Congress Playing Cards, gilt edges, new backs 39c
$1.00 King's New Discovery 78c; 50c size 39c	$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla 83c
$1 Pompeian Massage Cream 83c; 75c size 63c; 50c size 43c	$1.00 Ruetone Tonic Laxative 90c
Hunyadi Janos Aperient Water 35c; 3 for $1.00	50c Beta Quinol Dandruff Remedy 45c
$1.00 Herpicide 85c; 50c size 43c	Stomosol for Indigestion $1.00
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	50c Canthrox Shampoo 45c
$1.00 Cuticura Ointment 89c; 50c size 44c	$1.00 Lymphine Flesh Reducer 90c
60c Sal Hepatica 48c; 25c size 21c; large size $1.00	$1.00 Mercolized Wax 71c
$1 Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites 89c; large size $1.25	$1.00 Lavona de Composee Hair Tonic 75c
50c Nestle's Milk 45c; 25c size 23c; hospital size $2.40	$1.00 Kendall's Spavin Cure, large 89c
$1.00 Listerine 79c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.50 Kennedy's Medical Discovery $1.40
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer 75c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Winchester's Specific Pills 90c
$1.00 Sloan's Liniment 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Kauffman's Sulphur Bitters 90c

Ten 5c Soda Checks For 25c Monday

At Our Main Store and 23 Whitehall Street.

OUR soda fountain coupon books contain ten 5c checks, costing regularly 50c. Monday, and Monday only, we will sell one book to a customer for 25c.

The checks may be used at any time and at any Jacobs' Pharmacy soda fountain, for ice creams, sundaes, sodas and other fountain beverages, but not for lunches.

Delicious, NEW At All Our Fountains Monday.

Eleanor Mint Sundae 10c.

Made from fresh mints.

Bryan Grape Rickey 10c.

Try these new specials. You can take our word for it, they are both fine.

Use HID

And Discard Your Dress Shields. Positively No More Odor from Perspiration. Guaranteed Harmless.

Cream or Liquid.

Postpaid **25c** Anywhere

Special Sale Monday Of Our First Quality Switches

$12.00 Switches

Made of extra fine hair, very soft, even strands, 36-inch length, and nearly all shades. Beautiful pieces, and well worth $12.00. Monday the special price is ..... **Only $7.50**

A Special 24-inch Switch at 98c

Heavy Switch of excellent grade, equal to any usually shown at $2.00; 24-inch length, soft and even strands. We have all shades, and can guarantee a good match.

Beautiful New Puffs at 98c, All Shades

Out-of-town customers should send sufficiently large samples to assist us in matching carefully. To those who have accounts with us or will submit satisfactory references, hair goods sent on approval for examination, and immediate return if not satisfactory.

Our 11th Store, Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

UNDER the Bijou Theater, and well located for the business district. The stock we have enlarged and brought up to Jacobs' superior standard. Drugs, medicines, toilet goods, sickroom needs, soda fountain specials, cigars, every department is under our own management and prepared to give patrons the service which has achieved for us the foremost position in the retail drug business of the South. Stocks complete, merchandise pure and always fresh, every article sold with our guarantee of satisfaction and returnable if unsatisfactory for refund of money, always the right price, giving honest value for every cent spent, and such details as courtesy and an earnest endeavor to please you, mean genuine satisfaction in trading with Jacobs' Pharmacy.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Main Store and Laboratory 6 and 8 Marietta St.

23 Whitehall Street	544 Peachtree Street	266 Peters Street
102 Whitehall Street	245 Houston Street	152 Decatur Street
70 W. Mitchell Street	216 Lee St., West End	423 Marietta Street

Marietta and Forsyth Streets, Under Bijou Theater.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Beg to Announce That We Have Inaugurated Another Player Club To Be Composed of

ONE HUNDRED MEMBERS

POSITIVELY TO CONTINUE ONLY 15 DAYS

In order to meet the demands on us by those who failed to secure membership in the 400 Player Club just closed. We reproduce acknowledgment of this order for 100 more Player-Pianos by our factory : : : : : : : :

Form 1043

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INCORPORATED

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THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

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RECEIVED

120 BM-U-21
RX. Chicago, Ill., June 19th, 1913.
Weatherholt Piano Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Your order for one hundred more Players received for your extension club. Same will receive prompt attention. We start shipments to-day. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.

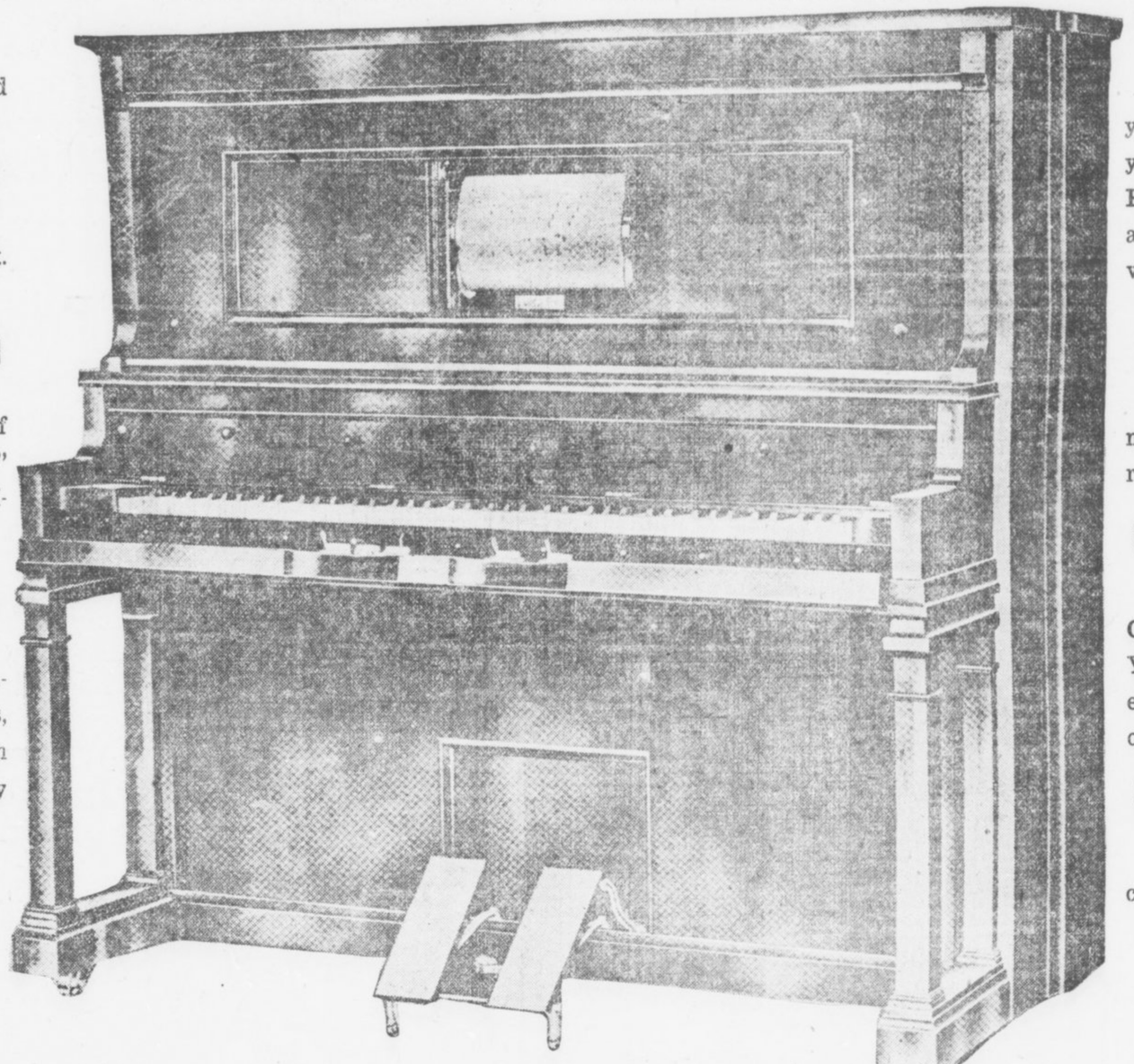
The following are the 9 features that mark the Weatherholt Extension Club the most liberal offer ever made by any Piano House in the South.

1—Price $488.50. These Players are sold all over the country for $650.00.

2—Terms $10.00 cash; $2.50 per week. (Monthly payments may be arranged).

3—No interest. Ask any other dealer if he charges interest. He will say "yes." There is absolutely no interest on WEATHERHOLT CLUB PLAYER-PIANOS.

4—FREE LIFE INSURANCE FEATURE. If the signer of the contract dies, even though a month's payment has been made, a receipt in full is given to the family of the deceased.



5—Ten-year guarantee. The strongest warranty ever issued on the sale of a Player-Piano.

6—Exchange privilege. In one year, if you wish to exchange for any reason, you may do so and money paid on club Player will be applied on the purchase of any Player in our stock of equal or greater value.

7—Rebate in cash. On all weekly payments made in advance, we will give you a rebate of 25 cents in cash.

8—A FREE EXCHANGE LIBRARY OF 5000 ROLLS AT YOUR COMMAND. You can have $10.00 worth of Player rolls every day if you so desire without one cent of cost in the exchange.

9—A total saving of $334.50 in the purchase of a Weatherholt Club Player-Piano.

As part of the above mentioned shipment has been taken by Club Members now enrolled on our "Waiting List," we suggest that, should you intend to have one of these beautiful instruments sent to your home, you CALL AT ONCE

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

Terms: **$5** Cash, **$1.25** Per Week

CONDITIONS: No interest, one year's trial and exchange privilege, 15c rebate on payments made before due, free life insurance feature, ten-year guarantee.

All of which accompany in writing the sale of every Club Piano.

MEMBERSHIP BOOKS OPEN TO-MORROW

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.

"The South's Foremous Piano House"

Southern Distributors Henry F. Miller and Steger Pianos

72 North Broad Street (Weatherholt Building) Atlanta, Ga.

For Out-of-Town Customers

Fill Out Coupon and Mail

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

FINGER PRINTS CALLED ARCH FOE OF CROOKS

Chiefs of Police of Nation Declare System Is Invaluable in Keeping Track of Criminals.

METHOD IS INEXPENSIVE ONE

Convention of Detectives Agrees That Accuracy Has at Last Been Established.

By Jonathan Winfield.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The biggest obstacle to the criminal of today is the "finger print" system.

Five hundred criminal catchers who are in Washington will bear witness to the fact. They are attending the twentieth annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Hailing from all parts of the world, these half a thousand police heads gather yearly to talk over the best ways and means for outwitting their arch enemy—the crook.

This year they agree that the best stepping-stone to the penitentiary for the criminal is the finger print system. The system is not new. Its story has been told and retold, but it is as interesting as the wondrous tale of the wireless telegraph and flying machine.

System Is Perfected.

The latest telling of the finger print system story was at the police chief's convention and the climax of the tale was that the system has at last been perfected. It has gained universal recognition. It is established.

When scientists some few years ago first told the tale of the finger prints the police were dubious. They looked at finger prints on white pieces of paper and shook their heads.

The little black and white lines and circles, forming the impression of a finger on paper, seemed more a Chinese puzzle than a way to identify a criminal. But the scientists continued talking, the police continued listening and the finger print system came into its own.

First, it must be known that one of the chief tasks of the police is identifying criminals. A man may be arrested on suspicion in San Francisco, locked in a cell merely on the supposition that he is a bad character.

Finger Prints Tell Tale.

His finger prints are sent away. Back comes a telegram saying that the owner of the finger prints is John Doe, alias Jack Deer, ex-convict, professional second-story robber and all-round crook.

Just a few months ago the Washington police had the value of the system demonstrated forcibly. A man was sent to a hospital, apparently dazed and suffering from aphasia. He did not remember his name, where he came from or any of the other facts about himself that all nice citizens should know. His finger prints were taken. A copy of the prints were sent to the Navy Department.

Thirty minutes elapsed and the Navy Department told the police all about the owner of the finger prints. He was a deserter from the navy. His lack of memory was a "bluff." The deserter is now serving time.

System Is Inexpensive.

The chiefs agree that the system is the most accurate and inexpensive method of identification. The paraphernalia for making a finger print costs so little and is so easy to use that any ten-year-old school boy may have a little system of his own. A piece of glass, some printer's ink, a rubber roller and sheets of ordinary white paper complete the outfit.

The ink should be smeared on the glass and spread evenly over the surface with the rubber roller. The finger is placed in the ink and then on the paper. When the finger is removed the paper shows a perfect reproduction of the lines and circles of the finger.

When a criminal is captured, whether by the police of New York City or Kalamazoo, his finger impressions are taken. The prints are forwarded to the National Bureau of Criminal Identification in Washington. A brief study of the finger prints by the expert in charge of the bureau enables him to speedily ascertain if a set of the criminal's finger prints are already in the bureau. If the criminal has never been arrested before, his finger prints are filed.

Wins Cash With Mrs. Sinclair Wife to Increase Youth's Income Upton Sails on His Honeymoon

MRS. META SINCLAIR, divorced wife of the novelist, who is to wed Hugh Bert Halliwell.



Former Spouse of the Novelist, Who Has Just Remarried, Forgets Her "Box Car Poet."

NEW YORK, June 21.—The marriage of Mrs. Upton Sinclair, whose engagement to Hugh Bert Halliwell, of Poughkeepsie, has just been announced to members of the artist colony in Woodstock, Ulster County, where the betrothed couple is staying, will make her fiance richer.

Halliwell is the son of G. W. Halliwell, a Poughkeepsie jeweler. By the terms of his father's will he receives an income of $3.50 per week until his marriage. Then the allowance is increased to $150 a week. At the birth of the first child another increase is made.

Met and Loved in Sanitarium.

Mrs. Sinclair and Halliwell met while both were patients at the Sahler Sanitarium in Kingston. According to Halliwell, it is a case of love at first sight, even though Mrs Sinclair's "yes" increased his income $146.50 a week. The marriage is to take place in the fall.

Mrs. Sinclair, who was Miss Meta Fuller, daughter of William F. Fuller, of 174 West Eighty-seventh Street, was divorced by the author of "The Jungle" early in 1912. Harry Kemp, the "Box Car Poet," was named, and Mrs. Sinclair interposed no defense.

Vanished With Tramp Poet.

The Sinclairs were married in 1900, and took up a residence at Arden, Del., an artists' colony with Socialistic leanings. Sinclair met Kemp in 1906 and became interested in his "tramp verse" to the extent of finding a publisher. Kemp remained in Arden, and in 1911 he and Mrs. Sinclair dropped out of sight.

They were discovered in a bungalow on the banks of the Manasquan River, near West Point Pleasant, and while they were there Sinclair obtained a divorce. He was married a few weeks ago to Mary Craig Kimbrough, daughter of Judge A. M. Kimbrough, of Greenwood, Mass.

Mrs. Sinclair, after a few months of the simple life, decided that the "tramp poet," while excellent company, was a "poor provider," and returned to her parents. Kemp went back to Kansas, whence he came, insisting that nobody in the East was sufficiently "artistic" to appreciate him.

Sinclair is on his honeymoon with his bride.

As he sailed Mr. Sinclair was asked how he felt toward Kemp.

"I understand he is writing a new book. I should very much like to have the opportunity of reviewing that book. That's all I care to say about Harry Kemp," he replied.

BERNARD SHAW PENS REBUKE OF ASQUITH ACTION

Author Declares That Premier Classes Women Not as Human Beings, but Rabbits.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—George Bernard Shaw's letter to The London Times criticising the British Government for its "cat and mouse" treatment in the rearrest of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst just before the funeral of Emily Wilding Davison has caused widespread comment.

"I am quite confident that when I say that the moment chosen for the arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst Saturday last made the proceeding a revolting one I am giving expression to the feelings of a large body of your readers," says Shaw. "There was no necessity to rearrest her until after the funeral. Any official or minister, realizing the situation, would, if he had a spark of decent feeling, have taken care to order a postponement.

Situation Unrealized.

"As no such order was given we must conclude the Government does not yet realize the situation. May I call attention to two new considerations? The first is that it is now clear that the plan of the Home Office is, first, to relieve the worst tension of public opinion by turning Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison, and, then, by rigidly imprisoning her in a house in which she has taken refuge, produce all the effects of the closest confinement, while escaping responsibility which would attach to those effects if they occurred in prison.

"It is alleged Mrs. Pankhurst's condition is very serious. It is quite clear it can not be very favorable, as Mrs. Pankhurst is not made of iron. Suppose Mrs. Pankhurst dies, will the Government, merely because it has contrived she shall die out of Holloway, still cry 'We don't care,' as it did by arresting Mrs. Pankhurst before Miss Davison's funeral instead of after it?

Not of the Human Species.

"My second point is in the newly declared attitude of the Prime Minister in his debate on the Dickinson bill. Mr. Asquith for the first time opposed franchise for women explicitly on the ground that woman is not a female of the human species, but a distinct and inferior species, naturally disqualified from voting as the rabbit is disqualified from voting.

"This is a very common opinion. Mohammed's efforts to discredit it fourteen centuries ago were lost on many Arabs as completely as on Mr. Asquith, but it makes the position extremely uncomfortable. A man may object to the proposed extension of suffrage for many reasons. He may hold that the whole business of the popular election is a delusion and that 'votes for women' is only its reduction to an absurdity.

Where the Question Differs.

"He may object to it as upsetting a convenient division of labor between the sexes. He may object to it because he dislikes a change, or is interested in business or practices which women would use political power to suppress, but it is one thing to follow the Prime Minister who advances all, or some, or any of these reasons for standing in the way of 'votes for women,' and it is quite another thing to follow the Prime Minister who places one's mother on the footing of a rabbit.

"Many men would vote for anything rather than be suspected of the rabbit theory. It makes it difficult to vote for the Liberal party and then look the women of one's household in the face.

"The situation is that if Mrs. Pankhurst dies public opinion will consider the Government, for which Mr. Asquith is in effect fully responsible, will have executed her. Mr. Asquith will not be moved by that in his opinion. It will matter just as much as killing a rabbit. I can not convince him he is mistaken, but I can assure him that a very large section of the public will not agree with him.

"I suggest that the authorities having had to let Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison should now let her alone. There was something to be said for letting her out; there is nothing to be said for pursuing her now. She is out with a game of 'cat and mouse' that will produce on the public a feeling of vindictive assassination if she, like Miss Davison, should seal her testimony with her blood."

Gettysburg Offers Brides to Veterans

Mayor Establishes Matrimonial Bureau for Benefit of Old Soldiers At Semi-Centennial Celebration.

GETTYSBURG, June 21—Not every Civil War veteran who comes to Gettysburg for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the battle will come for that purpose alone is the belief of J. Allen Holzworth, Burgess of the town, who has opened a sort of an impromptu matrimonial bureau, which he hopes will benefit both visiting veterans and available Gettysburg brides. Mayor Holzworth's idea was inspired by the following communication from a Civil War veteran in St. James, Mo.: "There are four or five of us old veterans of the battle of Gettysburg who will be in your city at the celebration, and if you have got a few good widows or old maids who would like to marry and go West, we can accommodate a few. They must be good housekeepers and not too young."

36-Cent Picture Now Valued at $100,000

Painting Bought by Australian Auctioneer Is Now Believed To Be Work of Rubens.

Special Cable to The American.

MELBOURNE, June 21.—A picture originally bought by an auctioneer here for 36 cents is now believed to be a genuine Rubens. The present owner, who bought it at auction for $250, values it at $100,000.

"White Slave" Raid Stuns British Society

Several Prominent Politicians and Relative of Czar Are Implicated in Letters Found in House.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Several prominent politicians, a Russian prince and well-known society persons are concerned in a scandal Scotland Yard is now investigating. In a police raid on a Haymarket flat run by a woman named Queenie Gerald, detectives discovered some extremely compromising documents, implicating big names in London society.

They included letters from three Liberal and two Conservative members of Parliament, also one from a relative of the Czar.

Queenie Gerald is charged with carrying on "white slave" traffic. She threatens to make disclosures on the witness stand.

WOMAN MAIL CARRIER IS BESIEGED BY SUITORS

LENOX, MASS., June 21.—Miss Florence S. Markham, who has traveled more than 70,000 miles the past twenty-five years carrying the mail between Interlaken and Stockbridge, was married in Canaan, Conn., to Archibald Boyd of Becket.

Since the announcement was made March 4, last, that her mail carrying contract with the Government had been renewed for four years at $300 a year, Mrs. Boyd has received more than one hundred proposals of marriage from almost every State in the Union.

Memorial Volume Published at Tech

Growth of Institution in the Last Twenty-five Years Is Vividly Told by Photographs.

An elaborate memorial of the 25 years of life of the Georgia School of Technology has just been issued, in the form of a book descriptive of the college in every particular. It is full of handsome engravings of the college buildings, but the crowning feature of the publication is the reproduction of soft brown tints of a panorama photograph, showing almost all the buildings in a long line.

As impressive as is the outlay, it is made even more so by comparison with the first picture in the book, showing the original plant in 188 consisting of only two buildings, one of which held the various shops, and the other the class rooms. Then it was, in the words of the book itself, a "modest industrial school."

A short history of the school is placed at the first of the book. Its opening paragraph is significant:

"The period of 25 years that has elapsed since the founding of the Georgia School of Technology in 1888," it says, "has seen the development of the modest industrial school into the foremost engineering institution of the South."

The showing made by the book seems to bear out the statement.

Girl Saves Pupils From Prairie Fire

Young Woman Makes Children Recite Their Lessons While Flames Roar All Around Them.

MOOSEJAW, SASK., June 21.—Surrounded on all sides by a raging prairie fire, which fed upon tall grasses and dense underbrush that grew to the very doors of the little log schoolhouse in which she was hearing classes, Miss Esther Smith, a school teacher near Poplar Creek, in the South country, saved more than a score of pupils and herself from probable death in the flames.

Word of her presence of mind was brought to this city by members of the Royal Northwest Mounted police. Miss Smith rushed them to a cleared spot. Within a few moments the deserted schoolhouse was a mass of ruins.

While the flames were raging on all sides and blazing twigs and sparks were falling among them, the teacher, despite the smoke and intense heat, continued her classes, forcing the pupils to pay strict heed to their lessons.

BABIES OF ST. LOUIS ARE TESTED FOR EFFICIENCY

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—A health census of the babies of St. Louis is to be taken up soon under the direction of three society women who have just conducted a baby show here. The babies of the city will be tested for mental and physical efficiency.



Price Sells!

Price is the strongest possible argument. Quality in our goods is always assured. Read this, you'll be amazed.

Investigate, You'll Buy!

WHEREAS:—
1st. The summer was late in arriving—
2d. Our Porch and Summer Furniture was delayed three weeks by the floods in Indiana and Ohio.
3d. We will move into our five-story new warehouse July 1st.
4th. It is more satisfactory to sacrifice profits Than to move big lots of merchandise.
5th. We take stock July 1st.
6th. We need room.
THEREFORE WE HAVE RESOLVED:—
1st. To get rid of all our Summer Furniture—regardless of price—
2d. To do it this week.

Haverty's Special Summer Furniture Sale

MEANS THAT THIS WEEK you can buy HERE **Porch Rockers, Chairs, Swings, Settees, Go-Carts, Baby Carriages,** Kaltex, Willow, Maple, Oak; Finished Green, Natural or Fumed, Plain or with Beautiful Denim or Tapestry Upholsterings, **20% to 50% less than regular prices.**

Everything Is Marked in Plain Figures.
Regular Price—The Original White Tag.
Special Sale Price—The Red Tag.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS---

This is not a money raising sale.
We don't need money---We need room---
Buy what you want---
Divide the amount into weekly or monthly payments.
The price is the same.
We'll be glad to accommodate you.

PORCH SWINGS
$3.50 Mission Swing $1.75
$7.50 Mission Swing $4.75
$17.50 Kaltex Swing $10.00
$12.50 Kaltex Swing $8.50

$25.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $15.00
$35.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $22.50
$6.00 Brumby Standard Rocker $3.75
$8.00 Kaltex Rocker $6.50
$10.00 Kaltex Rocker $5.00

$5.00 Kaltex Rocker $3.50
$14.00 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$9.75
$13.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$8.50
$12.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$7.75
$3.50 Maple Rocker $2.50

$4.50 Maple Rocker $3.50
$3.00 Maple Rocker $2.25
$2.50 Maple Rocker $1.75
$10.00 3-piece Maple Suit $7.50

Baby Carriages
$5.00 Folding Go-Cart $3.50
$4.50 Folding Go-Cart ..$3.50
$18.50 Willow Pullman $12.50
$21.00 Willow Pullman $15.00
$22.50 English Perambulator $12.50
$23.00 English Perambulator $15.00
$27.50 English Perambulator $17.50

Sale Begins Monday, June 23rd

THE HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
13-15 Auburn Avenue, Corner Pryor St.

Sale Ends Saturday, June 28th

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HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

FLORIDA EDITION

VOL. I. NO. 12.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913. ★★ PRICE FIVE CENTS.

STRUGGLE FOR INSURANCE ON E. O. PAINTER ON THIS WEEK

Companies Will Seek in Court to Retain Vital Organs of Fertilizer Manufacturer Recently Examined by Chemists in East.

Plea Will Be Made That Jacksonville Man Failed to Tell of Other Policies He Held When He Made His Many Applications.

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—The real beginning of the fight for the million-dollar E. O. Painter insurance comes Wednesday. On that day attorneys for the Painter family must show cause, if any, before Judge Duffy, in Baltimore, why the court should not appoint a receiver for the vital organs of the dead fertilizer manufacturer.

The Fidelity and Casualty Company of Baltimore, which carried $20,000 accident insurance for Painter, took the initiative in asking for the receiver, after having obtained an injunction restraining Dr. Charles Glaser from returning Painter's vitals to the family.

The insurance companies are not satisfied with the report of Dr. Glaser, who made a chemical analysis of Painter's stomach and under whose direction Dr. Stanislaus McLeary conducted a pathological test of other organs. These chemists were acting at the instance of the Painter family. The insurance companies want independent examinations made and have gone into the Baltimore courts to bring that about.

Inquest on Monday.

Coroner C. D. Abbott announced today that the inquest would be resumed at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. The insurance companies and the family are anxiously awaiting the verdict of the Coroner's jury before making the next move.

Although it has been a month since Painter lost his life in the St. Johns River, the inquest over his body has only reached the preliminary stages.

The only steps yet taken have been for the jury to be impaneled and view the body. No documentary evidence or personal testimony has been presented to the jurors.

The announced cause for the long delay has been that for more than three weeks the Baltimore chemists will be engaged in examining and reporting on the contents of Painter's organs.

Coroner Abbott has now received the chemical analysis of the stomach which was made by Dr. Glaser.

The Painter family has as yet filed no claims or proofs of death with the insurance companies to collect on the $1,178,000 policies he carried at the time of his death. But the insurance companies have not waited for these formalities before resorting to litigation to resist payment.

The receivership petition in Baltimore came after physicians representing the family had secured parts of Painter's organs and hurriedly left that city.

Arthur L. Jackson, a Baltimore attorney, is in Jacksonville to-day to confer with the Painter family and determine the line of defense to the receivership proceedings. He followed quickly on the heels of Drs. P. C. Perry and J. E. Boyd, the Painter family physicians, who took part of the Painter organs from Dr. Glaser before papers could be served on the chemist restraining him from parting with them.

Attorney Jackson has been looking after the legal interests of the family at Baltimore while the analysis was in progress and since the chemist's report was sent here. Judge A. L. Stewart, of Deland, Painter's brother-in-law, has been in Baltimore at the family's personal representative.

Companies Break Silence.

Insurance men here and elsewhere refrained from committing themselves or their companies on the course to be pursued by them until after the Baltimore chemisa's findings had become known. When the report came back that no trace of poison had been found in Painter's viscere the silence was broken.

As has been expected, the Mutual was the first of the life companies to show its hand. Cecil Wilcox, State agent, speaking for the Mutual, was

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

One Town Is Hotter, At Any Rate, Than Sweltering Atlanta

Phoenix, Ariz., Gate City's Rival, Clouds Protect Us Some, Says Forecaster.

With the thermometer up to 90 at noon and still rising, Atlanta was one of the few places in the country punished with a hot wave Saturday. Phoenix, Ariz., was her only rival.

Out in Phoenix the temperature was 104. "I have always heard that the original Phoenix rose out of the fire, but I believe Phoenix, Ariz., rose up with the fire," said Forecaster Von-Herrmann as he read the early morning telegraphed temperature. For it still was far from noon out there.

Except for the clouds, Mr. Von-Herrmann said, Atlanta would have had three or four more degrees of heat Saturday. Cloudiness prevented radiation of the sun's rays, keeping the temperature down.

There is no moisture in the atmosphere. The forecaster said a little rain would help things out considerably, but he regretted to say no rain was in sight. "Hot and dry," the forecast for the past week, was the forecast for Sunday.

Woman in Tub Sees Thief Rob Register

Burglar Takes Time in Rifling Drawer When He Sees She Is Unable to Give Alarm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—And there, behind a screen in the rear of her husband's fruit store in Main Street, Patchogue, L. I., Mrs. Samuel Cordon had to stand and watch a thief rob the cash register in front. To be sure, she did shout, "Stop, thief!" but the thief apparently was aware of conditions back of the screen, for as he departed he laughed and said: "I dare you to chase me!"

Mrs. Gordon did not chase. Back of the screen she was taking a bath when the thief entered the store. It was in the slack afternoon hours and she expected no customers.

"I thought," she said afterward, "of wrapping myself in two Turkish towels, but I couldn't find any pins. And there he was, emptying the money drawer! And there I was! It was only eight dollars he got, but, dear me, it would have been the same if it were eight hundred. Indeed, I wouldn't have run out to catch him if it had been eight million!"

Gen. Wood Predicts That War Is Coming

Tells Carnegie Institute Students That Talk of Perpetual Peace Is Just Arrant Nonsense.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—"We know that war is coming. It is arrant nonsense to say that the day of war is over. Wars are not made by individuals, but by the pressure of public events," said Major General Leonard Wood to-day, discussing "Our Military Policy to Preserve Peace," at the commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, founded by Andrew Carnegie, also a peace advocate.

If there were war to-morrow, said General Wood, 600,000 men must needs be called out immediately, requiring 16,000 trained officers. "Yet we have only 4,000 officers prepared to command," he said. "The inevitable result would be that disease would cause more havoc than would actual warfare."

Miss Wilson Called "Chicken;" Smiles

Daughter of President Eats Lunch From Shoe Box in Public Park Between Trains.

SUNBURY, PA., June 21.—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, passed several hours here to-day en route from Eaglesmere, Pa., to Washington. She ate her luncheon from a pasteboard shoe box in a public park, and was heard to advise a small boy not to smoke cigarettes.

Miss Wilson came with a number of Harrisburg, Lancaster and Philadelphia young women. At the train a small boy spied her and yelled: "Chicken!" which caused Miss Wilson to smile. The party lunched in the park on olives, pickles and cookies, topped off with a glass of drug-store soda water.

1,207 TRY TO END LIVES.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—No fewer than 1,207 attempts at suicide were officially recorded in St. Petersburg last year. Two hundred and sixty-four of them resulted fatally.

BRYAN SNUBBED THEM, IS CHARGE OF DELEGATION

American Owners of Mexican Property Leave Capital After Painful Interview.

WILSON DENIES AUDIENCE

Protest That Lives of Women and Children Are in Danger Meets With Scathing Rebuke.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Members of a delegation of Americans having large interests in Mexico left Washington to-night very angry over their treatment by Secretary Bryan, whom they accuse of insulting them.

The delegation saw Mr. Bryan Saturday, representing, it is said, property in Mexico, mainly in mines and ranches, valued at over $200,000,000. Their purpose was to learn the policy of the administration in regard to the Mexican situation.

The outcome of the call on Secretary Bryan was a statement from him that the Government intended to follow the policy of the Taft administration not to intervene. To a suggestion about the withdrawal of troops from the border, Secretary Bryan is said to have remarked:

Charges Misrepresentation.

"You needn't think that all the red blood of this country is in Texas."

According to some members of the delegation, he practically told them that they had misrepresented the situation in Mexico and asserted that they were thinking of dollars and cents and not of the principle involved.

"You seem to be afraid that one of your steers will be killed and eaten by the Mexicans," Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying.

It is said that Mr. Bryan rejected a suggestion that the restrictions of the neutrality laws be removed so that the factions in Mexico might fight it out with no interference from the United States.

What incensed them particularly, they say, was a statement by Mr. Bryan that they were not candid, but were pretending to seek the safety of American women and children, when in reality they were thinking of their own selfish interests.

Asks Names and Addresses.

The delegation told the Secretary that American women and children were miles from railroad stations and could not get out of the country safely. To this Mr. Bryan is said to have responded:

"Give me their names and addresses and I will get them out."

It was the intention of appealing to President Wilson over Mr. Bryan's head that application was made for an audience with President Wilson to-day. Members of the delegation understood that the President had agreed to receive them. They learned this afternoon that he would not.

Among the callers on Bryan were Joseph Quailey, of New York; Brice McKinley, of Cleveland; C. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich.; H. S. Stevenson, of California; W. N. Pence, of Midland, Texas, representing the Nelson Morris meat packing interests, and Charles Newman and W. W. Turney, of El Paso.

Farmer to Pose for Statue as Lincoln

Lebanon, Kentucky, Man Is Said To Be Physical Duplicate of Martyred President.

LOUISVILLE, June 21.—There is a possibility that George Grey Barnard, the New York sculptor, who has come to Kentucky in search for a living model for the statue he is to make of Abraham Lincoln, will find his man in Ben A. Lee, of Lebanon, Ky. L. Bernard Thompson, of Lebanon, having seen Mr. Barnard's advertisements, addressed a letter to him, saying that Mr. Lee, who is 50 years old, is so like the martyred President in form and feature that he is familiarly known as "Abe Lincoln."

Of Mr. Lee Mr. Thompson writes: "He is a farmer by occupation and strictly of the Anglo-Saxon type, with the physical features of centuries ago."

POODLE DIES OF GRIEF AFTER GETTING HAIRCUT

DENVER, June 21.—Toodles, a tiny year-old toy French poodle, belonging to Miss Mildred Lewin, has died of a broken heart. He was clipped for the first time a week ago, and he never held up his head again.

MILITANTS FIRE LONDON CHURCH IN BALLOT WAR

Laboratory in Edinburgh, Scotland, Also Falls Under Torch of Suffragettes.

ANOTHER "STRIKER" FREED

Man Suffragist Hurt in Leaping for Rein of Race Horse at Ascot Suffers Relapse.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Militant suffragettes renewed their destructive campaign against church property to-day, setting fire to St. John's Church in the south end of London. The loss is estimated at $30,000.

The women chose the early morning when their incendiary efforts would not be interfered with. Part of the interior of the church was soaked with oil and balls of cotton waste, dipped in tar, were scattered about the pews.

Firemen, after a hard fight, extinguished the flames before the building was destroyed.

There also was an outbreak of suffragette incendiarism in Scotland today. Militants burned the east wing of the Gatty Marine Laboratory, destroying many valuable drawings and instruments. The damage is $40,000.

After serving four days of her six months' sentence, Miss Laura Lennox, one of the six suffragettes sentenced for malicious destruction of property Tuesday, was released from Holloway jail to-day because of sickness brought on by a hunger strike.

Miss Lennox had refused to taste a mouthful of food since placed in jail and was the first of the women to break down under the strain. The other five militants and E. A. Clayton, a male adherent, who were sentenced to varying terms at the same time, are still fasting.

Harold Hewitt, the fanatic, badly hurt trying to break up the race for the $17,500 gold cup at Ascot Heath Thursday, suffered a relapse in the Ascot Cottage Hospital. Word from the hospital at 10 o'clock this morning said that he was sinking and might not live until Sunday.

Russian Prince Lost on N. Y. Elevated

Falls Asleep After Visit to Coney Island and Spends Three Hours on Aerial Road.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Prince Peter Lieven from St. Petersburg and his mentor, Professor von Riesman, left the Astor Hotel yesterday to pay a visit to Coney Island. The Prince fell asleep on an elevated train. "Where am I?" he asked the guard when he woke up.

"Where are you? grunted back the "step lively man." If you don't know where you are, you ought to," and at that he turned his back on the baffled Prince. After being three hours lost, the Prince found his way back to the Astor.

Mark Twain Story Wins Suit for Boy

Huckleberry Finn's Adventures Quoted by Lawyer and Win Sympathy of Jurors.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn, Nigger Jim, The Duke and The Dauphin, was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by the attorney for Clyde D. Richey, fourteen years old, in his suit for $4,500 damages against the United Railways Company for a beating the boy said a conductor gave him.

Richey sued for $1,500 actual and $3,000 punitive damages. The jury was told that Huckleberry Finn story was an illustration of the sympathy that goes out for mistreated boys. The boy was given $10 actual, and $1,200 exemplary damages.

School Ousts Son; Father Asks $50,000

Denver Man Files Suit When Boy Is Expelled for Belonging to Greek Letter Fraternity.

DENVER, June 21.—C. A. Roberts filed suit to-day in the District Court, asking $50,000 damages against the Denver School Board, as "next friend" to his son, who was dismissed from the high school because he was charged with being a member of a Greek letter fraternity. Forty-six other pupils also were expelled.

PROMINENT figures in the next General Assembly of Georgia. At the left is J. Randolph Anderson, candidate for President of the Senate. At the right is John T. Allen, who is opposing him. Below is William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker of the House.



Price of Skeletons Stays at Old Mark

Cost of Living Has Had no Effect on Market for Bone Structure of Humans.

BOSTON, June 21.—Don't worry! The cost of living, which includes the price of accessories for your education, pleasure and general comfort, is perhaps on the rise, but everything is not going up.

A human skeleton—if you want one—is not one whit higher than it was ten years ago.

C. H. Goldthwaite, of 42 Cornhill, is the only dealer in this section of New England who will sell you a brand new human skeleton for $35.

"Skeletons," said the genial clerk at Goldthwaite's, "are not sold very frequently. We have them, and some splendid specimens. Physicians, lawyers and students come here for them. They are used for exhibits in court cases and by physicians in their daily practice. But don't think that this skeleton is that of a Boston girl," added the clerk, indicating a sample. "We get them from Paris and Austria."

IOWA JUSTICE IS SWIFT.

FORT MADISON, IA., June 21.—Within forty hours after having slashed the throat of Chief of Police J. B. Watkins, George Switzer began a thirty-year sentence for the crime in the penitentiary here.

$100,000 Garden for Millionaire's Home

Louis XVI Park to be Feature of Place Now Being Built Near San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Mirrored in sylvan pools or peeping from clumps of rare shrubs, nymphs and driads, fauns and satyrs will disport in the Louis XVI gardens to be laid out at the Templeton Crocker home at Hillsborough.

The formal part of the gardens will comprise a main terrace in front of the house, 400 feet long by 100 feet wide. The most striking feature will be a circular pool and fountain, with walks crossing the pool.

From the terrace stately stairways will lead to the less formal gardens stretching for some 1,500 feet to the front and rear of the mansion.

The cost of the gardens alone, exclusive of the statuary, is expected to run well over $100,000.

INDICTMENTS QUASHED WHEN GRAND JUROR FLEES

DENVER, COLO., June 21.—At the request of District Attorney Rush, Judge Butler quashed all indictments returned by the County Grand Jury, now sitting. The reason was the absence of Grand Juror J. H. Gardner, who is a fugitive from justice, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Famous Blockade Runner of Civil War Sold for a Dollar

"Southern Light" Had Run Ashore on Long Island and Is Purchased by Wrecker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The final chapter in the history of the full-rigged ship Southern Light, which became famous as a blockade runner during the Civil War, began on Saturday when she was purchased by Captain Wilson, a wrecker, of Bayonne, N. J. The historic ship ran ashore at Cowbay, L. I., two years ago and has lain there ever since.

She was built at Bath, Me., in 1859, and at the outbreak of the Civil War was chartered to run the blockade against Southern ports. One of her encounters was with the United States gunboat Nashville in the English Channel, when she was forced to run into a French port after disabling her rudder.

Captain Wilson purchased the ship for the nominal price of $1 from J. Kelly, of East Boston, and expects to realize $3,000 from the material.

Hugging in Buggy Prohibited by Law

Regulation Passed Providing Penalty For Amorous Drivers After Citizen Has Narrow Escape.

RIVERSIDE, CAL., June 21.—When W. T. Thompson, well-known real estate dealer, asked the city council to-day to pass an ordinance compelling buggies to carry lights at night, he stated he narrowly missed running down a buggy in which was a young man with both arms around a girl.

The council disagreed on whether to pass an ordinance prohibiting using both arms in that manner, or compellings lights on all rigs.

One Spoken Word Costs Masher $25

Police Nab Man Who Greets Girl After Two Years' Silence, Causing Her to Faint.

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—Just one word spoken after a wait of two years cost Max Schuster $25 in District Court here.

Two years ago Schuster saw Miss Tenna Safer on a street car, and since then he has trailed and watched her daily. Miss Safer appealed to the police, but was told that nothing could be done until the man spoke to her.

He rushed up to her on a crowded street and yelled "Hello!" The sudden greeting frightened Miss Safer. She fainted and the police arrested Schuster.

LEGISLATURE WILL MEET JUNE 25 TO REFORM TAX PLAN

Body Which Will Gather in First Session of Governor Slaton's Term Is Most Non-Factional of a ecade—Chief Interest Centered in Race for Presidency of Senate.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Georgia Legislature will be called together in both branches on Wednesday, June 25, at noon.

This will be the first meeting of the General Assembly elected to serve during Governor Slaton's term as Chief Magistrate, and it is regarded generally as one of the most representative and non-factional Legislatures named in a decade.

Governor Slaton will be inaugurated on Saturday at noon, after the Legislature has been organized in both Houses, and the final messages, communications, nominations, and so forth, of the retiring Executive have been submitted for consideration.

Ceremony To Be Simple.

The inauguration ceremony of the new Governor will be a function of dignity but extreme simplicity.

He will receive with congratulations and good wishes from the hands of the retiring Governor, Joseph M. Brown, the great seal of State, in the presence of the General Assembly in joint session. The new Governor's speech in accepting the office will be brief and will deal with State questions only in their broadest and most general aspect.

After Governor Brown has turned over the Executive Department to Governor Slaton, he will leave immediately for his home in Marietta, whence, a few days later, he will retire to his farm in Cherokee County to look after his varied agricultural interests there.

All the week long, the Kimball House lobby, that ancient and never-changing Mecca of Georgia statesmen, has been thronged with politicians discussing the new order of things to be inaugurated under the big dome this week.

The Race for Presidency.

Of primarily absorbent interest is the great race between Senators John T. Allen, of the Twentieth District, and J. Randolph Anderson, of the First District, for the Presidency of the Senate.

The outcome of this contest, after weeks of strenuous activity upon the part of both candidates and their friends, still is very much in doubt.

Both are high-class men, and both are very confident of victory. Each thinks he has sufficient strength to elect on the first ballot, but very few members of the Senate believe this to be a fact either way.

Occasionally, one hears some talk of a third Senator winning the Presidency plum, as a sort of "dark horse" to be entered by way of a compromise and the men mentioned in this connection are Senators Sweat of the Fifth, and Tyson, of the Second.

The generally accepted opinion among observers, however, is that the next President of the Senate unquestionably will be either Allen or Anderson, but that nothing short of an absolute "show down" on the floor of the Senate, under a call of the roll, will determine which.

23 Votes Are Needed.

The President of the Senate, who occupies the position as Lieutenant-Governor of the State, is elected by a majority vote of a quorum or more of Senators present and voting. If all the Senators are present and vote, it will require 23 to elect a President, as there are 44 senators in all.

Next in interest to the Presidency of the Senate race is the contest for Speaker of the House.

The impression is that William H. Burwell, of Hancock County, has this race pretty well won, if not absolutely so. Nevertheless, Robert N. Hardeman, of Jefferson, a veteran member of the Legislature, and popular, has opened headquarters in the Kimball House and declares he will remain in the race to the finish. J. E. Sheppard, of Sumter, a Senator in the last Legislature, also is an announced candidate for Speaker, but has opened no headquarters.

Charles S. Northen and John T. Boifeuillet, Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House, respectively, will be named to their offices without opposition. Each has served for years in previous Legislatures.

While both branches of the General Assembly will be organized promptly, it will be Monday of next week before they get down to the annual Legislative grind.

Wednesday, the Senate and the

GOV. SLATON TO TAKE UP TAXATION IN MESSAGE

Continued From Page 1.

House will do nothing more than elect their presiding officers and adopt a few perfunctory resolutions incident to organization.

Thursday, Governor Brown will send in his farewell messarge, which will be read in both Houses. The Senate will receive from the retiring Governor such Executive communications as he may see fit to deliver, and they will be given immediate consideration in Executive session.

Friday, the vote for Governor and various state house officers cast by the people last October will be canvassed by the General Assembly, as the law requires, and the results declared. This is a necessary formality prior to the inauguration of the new Governor and state house officers.

Saturday, Governor John M. Slaton will be inaugurated.

Monday, Governor Slaton will send in his first message to the General Assembly, after which the new order of things in the capitol will get well under way.

Governor Brown to Review.

Governor Brown's farewell message will be a review of his administration, and will deal both with the finished and unfinished business thereof.

With respect to such business as is unfinished, the retiring Executive will make certain definite and precise recommendations to the Legislature.

While he has permitted no one to see the draft of his last message to the Legislature it may be accepted as authoritative that it will deal very vigorously and in characteristic vein with the question of law enforcement and to that extent at least is sure to be an extremely interesting and significant State paper.

Governor Slaton's first message will deal exhaustively with the problem of taxation and the necessity of more revenue wherewith to meet the constantly growing demands of the State institutions.

If the incoming Executive has one hobby above all others it is the proper support and maintenance of the various educational institutions within the Commonwealth, and they will come in for considerable attention in his message.

Favors Inheritance Tax.

It is understood, too, that he will urgently recommend an inheritance tax in Georgia as a fine source of revenue.

Governor Slaton's message, as will Governor Brown's, will be optimistic in tone, and will refer in detail to Georgia's present splendid status, both agriculturally and commercially and it will be demonstrated that her credit abroad is A-1 and far ahead of a majority of the States in the Union.

The very first general bill to be taken up for consideration in the Legislature will be a measure providing for the election of a successor to Senator Augustus O. Bacon, in the senate of the United States.

This bill, as it will carry an appropriation, will originate in the House, and will be introduced by Mr. Wimberly, of Bibb, Senator Bacon's home county. It will call for an immediate election and will require that the returns be sent in to the Legislature for canvassing before the expiration of the 60-days' limit of sitting constitutionality imposed upon the General Assembly.

Bacon in Clear Field.

Senator Bacon, who will be the first Senator elected under the recently ratified Federal constitutional amendment, will not be opposed. He already has been named as his own successor in a Democratic primary and his formal election to office will be merely a matter of legal process.

The incoming General Assembly is looked upon generally as a strong body, and much is expected of it.

It is regarded as a non-factional Legislature, having been named neither as a "Smith" or "Brown" body. It is the first Legislature elected within the past ten years of which as much might be said.

Early in the session, it is evident enough now, the Legislature will be literally swamped with proposed new measures.

There are scores of ambitious new members anxious to win their Legislative spurs just so soon as they may. There are also many campaign promises to redeem, in greater or less measures, and this will precipitate in part the anticipated avalanche of business.

From present surface indications, it looks as if at least two new counties will be created by the incoming Legislature—Barrow, in North Georgia, and Candler, in South Georgia.

Besides these two, however, there will be other new county proposals submitted for the critical analysis and consideration of the General Assembly.

Tax Reform Prominent.

Unquestionably, however, the one big problem about which the entire work of the new Legislature will revolve will be the matter of tax reform.

The State must have more revenue with which to pay its absolutely necessary bills, even if no single appropriation is enlarged, and the tax rate, constitutionally restricted to five mills, cannot be raised.

Various forms of special taxation will be proposed—as the inheritance tax, for instance—but the paramount puzzle to solve will be how to get the assessments up equitably and fairly, so that taxation may be evenly and justly distributed in the future, and every legitimate subject of taxation made to bear its or his honest share of the burden.

An effort will be made to create a State Board of Tax Equalizers, and the chances are that the effort will succeed, although it already is evident that strong forces will be lined up against this.

Another plan of tax reform that will have its champions will propose the creation of a Legislative Commission to consider this, and collateral suggestions, said commission to sit in recess of the General Assembly, and to report a bill for consideration a year hence at the present Legislature's fiscal session.

The incoming Governor will take a very vigorous stand against excessive appropriations.

In several speeches he already has placed the Legislature on notice that he will not sign appropriation bills carrying more than the State can afford to pay, even if he has to go to the unusual length of vetoing the entire general appropriation bill in seeking to sustain his ultimatum.

Several Legislatures of late have appropriated more than the entire income of the State, and the consequence has been heavy annual embarrassment to the Executive Department in undertaking to meet the bill thus incurred.

Individual Legislators, anxious to placate the "folks back home," have pressed appropriation claims regardless of the State's ability to pay, and then put the matter up to the Governor for solution when the time came to meet the amounts set aside here and there for specific purposes.

Need for Economy Felt.

There seems to be a feeling among the boards of trustees of the various State institutions that the State must call a halt on increased appropriations until some effective means of increasing the revenue has been enacted into law, and to that end the impression is deepening constantly that the demands made upon the Legislature this year by way of appropriations will be modest. Few increases will be asked for, and then only when absolutely necessary.

Realizing that the State has no money with which to pay increases anyway, the various boards of trustees apparently have determined to make a virtue of necessity and not ask favors just now.

This attitude of the boards of control if persisted in will greatly aid the Legislature in evolving a scheme to raise more revenue, and to that extent will simplify the biggest problem the General Assembly has to face.

Among some of the more important measures to be introduced during the forthcoming session of the Legislature are: A bill to regulate child labor; a bill to restrict the practice of medicine; a bill to reform and codify the banking laws; a bill to revise and extend the health, quarantine and sanitation laws; a bill to revise and simplify the registration laws and the manner of holding primary and general elections; a bill to provide for biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature, with a provision for salaries for the members instead of a per diem system of compensation, and no limit on the time of the Legislature's sittings; a bill to require railroads, in the discretion of the Railroad Commission, to provide underpasses and overpasses at all grade crossings; a bill to provide a new Executive Mansion for the Governor and his family during his term of service; a bill looking to the release of the Western & Atlantic Railroad and its extension to the Atlantic seaboard; a bill to provide for the refunding of $3,165,000 of State bonds, maturing in 1915; a bill to amend the convict laws in such wise as to permit the State to participate in the Federal aid to good roads act; a bill to furnish to the Secretary of State fire proof files for the many precious documents now utterly unprotected; a bill to provide a Capitol Annex for the use of the two courts of review and the Library.

Besides these proposed additions to the civil laws, there will be various changes in the criminal statutes proposed, notably a bill to provide to misdemeanor convicts, in certain circumstances, a method of paying themselves out of prison, and a bill looking to the establishment of a central place of execution for criminals, with electrocution instead of hanging as the means of inflicting the death penalty.

It is a noteworthy circumstance that the new Legislature is composed almost entirely of new men.

The percentage of old membership returned is not far below the average, but not many members of the last House will be seen in the new. Several well-known members of former Houses, from four to ten years back, have been sent to the new House, but practically every one of the leaders of the last House will be missing.

From the House there have disappeared Hooper Alexander, of DeKalb; John Holder, of Jackson; Joe Hill Hall, of Bibb; Byron Bower, of Decatur, and Carl Vinson, of Baldwin—all very prominent in the last and previous Legislatures.

John M. Slaton, for the past eight years the most prominent figure in either House, has been promoted to the Governorship.

The quality of the new membership apparently is very high, however, and it is not overstating the matter to say that the State of Georgia is looking forward to the Slaton administration, in all of its departments, with an unusual degree of optimism.

Great work is expected of the new Legislature, and the surface indications are, on the eve of its assembling, that it will not disappoint the people.

List of the Members In Senate and House

The following is a correct list of the members of the Legislature which meets Wednesday, in both branches:

Members of Senate.

First—J. R. Anderson, Savannah.
Second—C. M. Tyson, Darien.
Third—G. W. Taylor, Blackshear.
Fourth—W. M. Olliff, Folkston.
Fifth—J. L. Sweat, Waycross.
Sixth—W. L. Convers, Valdosta.
Seventh—S. M. Turner, Quitman.
Eighth—W. J. Bush, Colquitt.
Ninth—E. L. Smith, Edison.
Tenth—L. L. Ford, Albany.
Eleventh—J. N. Watts, Shellman.
Twelfth—G. Y. Harrell, Lumpkin.
Thirteenth—G. H. Richardson, Montezuma.
Fourteenth—M. E. Rushing, Vienna.
Fifteenth—O. H. Elkins, Fitzgerald.
Sixteenth—Fred Kea, Dublin.
Seventeenth—O. H. Parrish, Statesboro.
Eighteenth—C. L. Kelly, Gibson.
Nineteenth—C. E. McGregor, Warrenton.
Twentieth—John T. Allen, Milledgeville.
Twenty-first—S. E. Jones, Jeffersonville.
Twenty-second—W. D. McNeil, Macon.
Twenty-third—R. L. Dickey, Musella.
Twenty-fourth—B. S. Miller, Columbus.
Twenty-fifth—R. C. Bulloch, Chipley.
Twenty-sixth—W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin.
Twenty-seventh — A. H. Foster, Covington.
Twenty-eighth—C. D. Perry, Madison.
Twenty-ninth—N. R. Chennault.
Thirtieth—R. T. Dubose, Athens.
Thirty-first—J. T. Peyton, Mt. Airy.
Thirty-second—J. H. Moore, Dahlonega.
Thirty-third—W. W. Stark, Commerce.
Thirty-fourth—M. D. Irwin Lawrenceville.
Thirty-fifth—H. M. Huie, Riverdale.
Thirty-sixth—J. T. Longino, Fairburn.
Thirty-seventh—J. T. Hixon, Villa Rica.
Thirty-eighth—W. E. Sprinks, Dallas.
Thirty-ninth—W. W. Jones, Cumming.
Fortieth—J. P. Johnson, Hiawassee.
Forty-first—A. J. Burtz, Ellijay.
Forty-second—J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville.
Forty-third—M. C. Tarver, Dalton.
Forty-fourth—Lee Pope, Wildwood.

Members of House.

Appling—J. H. Carter, Alma.
Baker—W. J. Kidd, Newton.
Baldwin—J. H. Sanis, Milledgeville.
Banks—Tom E. Anderson, Baldwin, R. F. D. No. 1.
Bartow—E. D. Cole, Cartersville.
Bartow—W. A. Dodd, Taylorsville.
Ben Hill—W. T. Paulk, Fitzgerald.
Berrien—George A. Paulk, Alapaha.
Bibb—Minter Wimberly, Macon.
Bibb—R. J. Fowler, Macon.
Bibb—Wallace Miller, Macon.
Bleckley—L. H. Browning, Cochran.
Brooks—G. C. Edmondson, Quitman.
Brooks—A. J. Hodges, Morven.
Bryan—W. F. Slater, Ellabelle.
Bulloch—A. A. Turner, Metter.
Bulloch—S. L. Nevils, Statesboro.
Burke—H. J. Fullbright, Waynesboro.
Burke—E. C. Heath, Waynesboro.
Butts—J. H. Mills, Jenkinsburg.
Calhoun—J. A. Coleman, Edison.
Camden—A. J. Libes, St. Marys.
Campbell—D. B. Bullard, Palmetto.
Carroll—L. H. P. Beck, Bowdon.
Carroll—John R. Spence, Carrollton.
Catoosa—J. C. Bryan, Ringgold.
Charlton—G. W. Reynolds, Folkston.
Chatham—Joseph McCarthy, Savannah.
Chatham—H. C. Shruptrine, Savannah.
Chatham—Shelby Myrick, Savannah.
Chattahoochee—W. F. Cook, Cusseta.
Chattooga—W. M. Ransom, Menlo
Cherokee—J. N. Simpson, Holly Springs.
Clarke—F. A. Lipscomb, Athens.
Clarke—J. F. Rhodes, Athens.
Clay—J. M. Bell, Bluffton.
Clayton—D. P. Melson, Jonesboro.
Clinch—A. H. Culpepper, Homerville.
Cobb—John P. Cheney, Marietta.
Cobb—H. B. Moss, Marietta.
Coffee—C. E. Stewart, McDonald.
Columbia—Ike V. Ballard, Harlem.
Colquitt—John A. Carlton, Moultrie.
Coweta—Garland M. Jones, Newnan.
Coweta—C. F. Hollberg, Senoia.
Crawford—R. C. LeSeur, Roberta.
Crisp—O. T. Gower, Cordele.
Dade—
Dawson—J. R. Stone, Yellow Creek.
Decatur—W. G. Harrell, Bainbridge.
Decatur—J. T. Lane, Iron City.
DeKalb—Alonzo Field, Stone Mountain.
DeKalb—R. Frank Smith, Decatur.
Dodge—C. M. Methvin, Eastman.
Dooly—C. C. Duncan, Unadilla
Dougherty—C. M. Clark, Albany.
Douglas—W. I. Dorris, Douglasville.
Early—R. R. McLendon, Blakely.
Echols—James H. Keen, Stockton.
Effingham—J. W. Reiser, Clyo, R. F. D. 2.
Elbert—A. S. J. Stovall, Elberton.
Elbert—J. N. Wall, Middleton.
Emanuel—J. L. Herrington, Nunez.
Emanuel—I. S. Woods, Swainsboro.
Fannin—B. L. Smith, Blue Ridge.
Fayette—C. B. Redwine, Fayetteville.
Floyd—John C. Foster, Rome.
Floyd—Barry Wright, Rome.
Floyd—W. J. Nunnally, Rome.
Forsyth—Louis E. Wisdom, Cumming.
Franklin—T. G. Dorough, Royston.
Fulton—R. B. Blackburn, Atlanta
Fulton—John Y. Smith, Atlanta.
Fulton—Ralph O. Cochran, Atlanta.
Gilmer—W. B. James, Oak Hill.
Glascock—W. D. Allen, Mitchell.
Glynn—L. R. Akin, Brunswick.
Gordon—Ernest Neal, Calhoun.
Grady—W. H. Collins, Cairo.
Greene—W. P. McWhorter, Woodville.
Gwinnett—G. W. Pharr, Lawrenceville, R. F. D. 3.
Gwinnett—T. C. Shadburn, Buford.
Habersham—Vance Perkins, Mt. Airy.
Hall—J. O. Adams, Gainesville.
Hall—J. E. Palmour, Gainesville.
Hancock—W. H. Burwell, Sparta.
Haralson—G. L. Suggs, Bremen.
Harris—T. H. Kimbrough, Cataula.
Hart—A. A. McCurry, Hartwell.
Heard—D. B. Whitaker, Franklin.
Henry—R. J. Arnold, Hampton.
Houston—R. N. Holtzclaw, Perry.
Houston—A. B. Greene, Fort Valley.
Irwin—J. B. Clements, Irwinville.
Jackson—L. C. Allen, Hoschton.
Jackson—H. N. Rainey, Jr., Winder.
Jeff Davis—Henry G. Moore, Hazlehurst.
Jasper—J. L. Lane, Gladesville.
Jefferson—R. N. Hardeman, Jefferson.
Jenkins—W. M. Brinson, Millen.
Johnson—B. H. Moye, Wrightsville.
Jones—J. A. Henderson, Gray.
Laurens—W. B. Taylor, Dexter.
Laurens—W. B. Coleman, Dexter.
Lee—E. B. Lee, Leesburg.
Liberty—J. H. Parker, Ludowici, R. R. F. 2.
Lincoln—Man. Estes, Lincolnton.
Lowndes—W. H. Griffin, Valdosta.
Lowndes—O. K. Jones, Valdosta.
Lumpkin—J. M. Brookshear, Dahlonnega.
Macon—Carl L. DeVaughn, Montezuma.
Madison—J. R. P. Thompson, Colbert.
Marion—E. H. McMichael, Buena Vista.
McDuffie—J. Glenn Stovall, Thomson.
McIntosh—G. E. Atwood, Valona.
Meriwether—N. F. Culpepper, Greenville.
Meriwether — O. W. McGehee, Greenville.
Miller—W. J. Grimes, Colquitt.
Milton—J. C. Reese, Alpharetta.
Mitchell—J. M. Spence, Camilla.
Monroe—T. J. Hardin, Forsyth.
Montgomery—John C. Johnson, Mt. Vernon.
Morgan—P. S. Burney, Madison.
Murray—H. H. Anderson, Spring Place.
Muscogee—J. J. Slade, Columbus.
Muscogee—E. Wohlwender, Columbus.
Muscogee—H. H. Swift, Columbus.
Newton—A. L. Loyd, Covington.
Oconee—A. W. Meaders, Watkinsville.
Oglethorpe—N. D. Arnold, Arnoldsville.
Paulding—E. W. Dean, Hiram.
Pickens—J. R. Allen, Talking Rock.
Pierce—H. J. Strickland, Blackshear.
Pike—Frank L. Adams, Zebulon.
Polk—L. S. Ledbetter, Cedartown.
Pulaski—H. H. Shipp, Finleyson.
Putnam—W. T. Dadidson, Eatonton.
Quitman—T. W. Oliver, Georgetown.
Raburn—Will Smith, Clayton.
Randolph—W. H. Hammack, Coleman.
Richmond—S. F. Garlington, Augusta.
Richmond—Charles A. Picquet, Augusta.
Richmond—S. L. Olive, Augusta.
Rockdale—J. H. McCalla, Conyers.
Schley—C. R. McCrory, Ellaville.
Screven—J. H. Evans, Sylvania.
Spalding—W. H. Conner, Griffin.
Stephens—D. H. Hayes, Eastanollee.
Stewart—T. F. Carter, Richland.
Sumter—Crawford Wheatly, Americus.
Sumter—J. E. Sheppard, Americus.
Talbot—Tinsley Ragland, Talbotton.
Taliaferro—C. H. Stone, Crawfordville.
Tattnall—G. W. Tootle, Glennville.
Taylor—H. G. McCants, Butler, R. F. D. No. 2.
Telfair—Tom J. McRae, McRae.
Terrell—D. C. Pickett, Dawson.
Thomas—H. W. Hopkins, Thomasville.
Thomas—B. C. Reese, Pavo.
Tift—R. C. Ellis, Tifton.
Toombs—C. W. Sparks, Vidalia.
Towns—J. W. Hendrix, Pilot.
Troup—W. F. Hines, Mountville.
Troup—E. T. Moon, LaGrange.
Turner—Lott Warren, Sycamore.
Twiggs—A. J. Wood, Fitzpatrick.
Union—
Upson—P. C. Parks, Thomaston.
Walker—F. O. Fariss, LaFayette.
Walton—N. O. Bennett, Loganville.
Walton—W. H. Wood, Loganville.
Ware—J. L. Crawley, Waycross.
Ware—L. J. Cooper, Waycross.
Warren—John S. Hart, Gibson.
Washington—J. J. Harris, Sandersville.
Washington—S. J. Taylor, Sr., Davisboro.
Wayne—C. S. Meadows, Screven.
Webster—C. C. Tracy, Preston.
Wheeler—Douglas McArthur, Alamo.
White—W. A. Jackson, Cleveland.
Whitfield—S. E. Berry, Dalton.
Wilcox—C. D. McRae, Rochelle.
Wilkes—F. G. Booker, Washington.
Wilkes—G. A. Green, Washington.
Wilkinson—W. W. Lee, Gordon.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

Carriers' and Agents' Ballot.

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School Boys' and Girls' Ballot.

PRETTY WIDOW TO BE TRIED FOR KILLING SPOUSE

Fate of Mrs. Stroud Rests on Testimony of Her Companion at Time of Tragedy.

SHREVEPORT, June 21.—Mrs. Belle Stroud, 24 years old and prepossessing, will face trial here June 26 for the murder of her husband, who was killed April 19 in the public road near Vivian when he attempted to chastise her for riding with Edward Beeler, a friend of the family.

Beeler was also shot accidentally by Mrs. tSroud.

The killing was one of the most sensational that ever occurred in this part of the South and was followed by an attempt to lynch Mrs. Stroud and Beeler. Officers, by quick action, got the pair away from Shreveport and the woman has since been in prison here because of her inability to furnish a $20,000 bond.

Sentiment Shifts to Woman.

Recently there has been a change of sentiment in regard to the tragedy and reports here are to the effect that even those who were bitter toward the woman now hope she will be acquitted.

Mrs. Stroud is an expert horsewoman and frequently drove a handsome horse which her husband had given her on the second anniversary of their marriage. On the day of the killing she and Beeler were cantering along the South Road near Vivian when Stroud met them. He shouted curses, according to the wife, and, dismounting, attempted to drag her from her horse. She resisted and, it is alleged, he made a movement as if to draw a weapon, when she took a pearl-handled revolver—also a gift of her husband—from her bosom and shot him in the side. The second shot struck Beeler in the leg. This infuriated the woman and, leaping from her horse, she closed in on the already wounded husband and shot out his brains.

Escapes From Hospital.

Beeler was taken to a hospital here, where it was deemed necessary to amputate his wounded leg. Recently he escaped from the institution, it being intimated that either friends of one side or the other had induced him to leave. He was captured at a railway station and will be kept in the jail here until he gives his testimony, which the defense expects will acquit the woman, but which, on the other hand, the State hopes will bring conviction.

At first Beeler said he loved Mrs. Stroud and he hinted that should she be acquitted there would be a quiet little wedding. But of late he has experienced a change of heart.

"I lost a leg—that's enough for me," is all the statement he would make when visited in his cell.

Judge John R. Land will preside at the trial and District Attorney W. A. Mabry will be the prosecutor.

Former District Attorney James M. Foster will defend the woman.

"And I will not get a cent," he said. "The woman is deserving of sympathy and I am sure she will be acquitted."

Eagles Return With Convention Honors

Drum Corps and Drill Team Elated Over Capturing Prizes at Jacksonville Meet.

It was a jubilant crowd of Eagles who returned to Atlanta laden with honors taken at the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Jacksonville last week. Despite the fact that the drum corps and drill team was organized but ten days prior to the convention, the Atlanta Eerie walked away with the prize for the best-appearing team.

The team and drum corps were the guests at a special celebration at the ostrich and alligator farm Wednesday, and in the athletic events Thursday J. T. Miller, of Atlanta, won the standing broad jump, while C. E. Wilson, of Atlanta, took first place in the hop, step and jump contest.

Next year's convention was landed by Charlotte, N. C., but assurance was given that Atlanta would get it in 1915.

'Land of the Sky' Ready for Tourists

Southern Railway Company Opens Excursion Season to Nature's Playground on Sunday.

The summer season in "The Land of the Sky," whose scenic splendors include Lakes Toxaway, Fairfield and Sapphire, opens Sunday and special excursions on the Southern Railroad will leave Atlanta for all points within that district.

Popularity of the "Land of the Sky" during the current season bids fair to excel all others. Many extensive improvements for the comfort and pleasure of visitors have been made.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS ILL SISTER IN FRANCE

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—A telegram from Lausanne states that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the ex-President, arrived at the Hotel Mirabeau this evening on a visit to her sister, Miss Carow, who is lying ill there. While passing through Paris Mrs. Roosevelt was met at the station by American Ambassador Herrick, who accompanied her to the Hotel Lutetia.

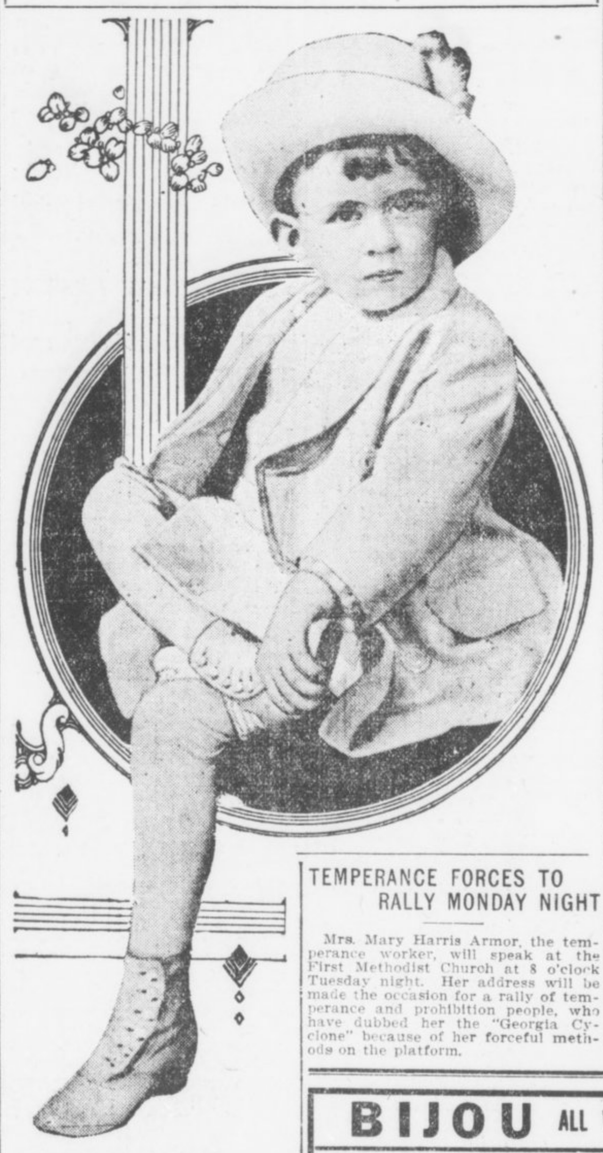
EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian Association offers an attractive program for its Sunday afternoon meeting. The Rev. W. J. Ray, a noted evangelist, who is in Atlanta assisting Rev. F. J. Flemming, of Grant Park Baptist Church, in a revival service, will address the meeting. All men are invited.

$100,000,000 Baby Has New Pet

Stray Dog With Stylish Name Adds 'Bar Harbor' to Newport

VINSON WALSH M'LEAN, who will be Newport's youngest farmer this summer.



McLean Child Is to Have a Two-Hundred-Acre Farm for His Playground.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—"Love me, love my dog" is the motto of Vinson Walsh McLean, the $100,000,000 four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

The dog in this case is one that would be "given the gate" at any dog show. As to breeding it defies classification, but to the little boy the dearest dog on earth is Bar Harbor.

In the McLean kennels there are dogs with pedigrees so long that they seem to be entitled to seats in the House of Lords. Bar Harbor, according to the stories told, just "happened along" a few months ago, wagged his tail in an affectionate sort of manner and attached himself to the McLean child. There was established at once a bond of friendship.

The result is that when the McLeans go to Newport Bar Harbor will go along. He will be there not as the saying goes with both feet, but with all four, keeping close to his little master.

His master incidentally will be the yongest millionaire farmer in Newport. The hundred-acre farm is the one formerly occupied by the Reginald Normans. It is located close to the Reginald and Alfred Vanderbilt farms. The baby will be permitted to eat only fresh fruit and vegetables grown on the place. The farm is now being fitted up with a playground that will make life pleasant for the boy and also for Bar Harbor.

Printers' Head Lauds Work of Corn Club

The recognition by organized labor of the high value of boys' corn club work is set forth in a striking way by Jesse W. Armistead, president of Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, in a communciation to Secretary Walter G. Cooper of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Upon the success of the farmer," says Mr. Armistead, "rests to a large extent the whole superstructure of commercial and industrial welfare; and it certainly behooves the commercial interests of Atlanta to foster and encourage greater efficiency in and diversification of crops.

"Under the organization of the Boys' Corn Club much progress has been made, both for the upbuilding and strengthening of food production in Georgia, and in introducing the principle of constructive co-operation along agricultural lines by the bankers, merchants and manufacturers of the big cities."

MITCHELL'S APPOINTMENT HELD ILLEGAL BY COURT

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.—John Mitchell's appointment as Labor Commissioner by Governor Sulzer has been declared illegal by the State Court of Appeals.

TEMPERANCE FORCES TO RALLY MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the temperance worker, will speak at the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Her address will be made the occasion for a rally of temperance and prohibition people, who have dubbed her the "Georgia Cyclone" because of her forceful methods on the platform.

PIANISTS AFTER RETURN MATCH WITH "PLAYER"

Question of Ragtime Championship of Atlanta Threatens to Overshadow All Else.

The question of Atlanta's ragtime championship now threatens to become as famous as the pump question and the crematory discussion.

Although Frank Hammond, executive secretary to Mayor Woodward, awarded the decision in the contest to the Weatherholt player-piano, there are many advocates of the pianists not present at the contest who still insist that the player is not the equal of an expert with nimble fingers.

Decision Was Close.

Mr. Hammond admitted the decision was close but he believed, after studying the merits of the contestants closely, that the Weatherholt player-piano should have the decision in Friday's contest. And this was the opinion of a majority of those present.

Friends of Marsh Adair, well-known young Atlantan, want another contest and want him in as one of the contestants. They say he can outplay any player-piano ever built in a ragtime contest. Others, too, who were unable to attend the contest Friday afternoon, want another syncopatic bout held.

Another Contest Planned.

For this reason T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has agreed to attempt another solution of the problem.

So all lovers of ragtime will have another opportunity Tuesday afternoon of hearing the player-piano and expert pianists. The contest will be staged again in Weatherholt Hall, 72 North Broad Street, and the first contestant will begin playing at 3 o'clock. Everybody is invited. It's free.

SKATING RINK OPEN
At Ponce DeLeon
SKATING TWICE DAILY:
2:30 to 6 p. m. & 8:00 to 11 p. m.

MOTOR RACES
WEDNESDAY 8:15 P. M.

BIJOU ALL WEEK DAILY MATINEE TWICE AT NIGHT
AN ORIGINAL TABLOID SUCCESS
"THE MERRY WHIRL"
PRETTY GIRLS - NEW SONG HITS
REAL COMEDY - A GENUINE TREAT
ADMISSION 10 cts. Reserved Seats 10 cts. EXTRA

FORSYTH KEITH VAUDEVILLE Mat. & Night Daily All This Week
THE SPLENDID MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
GERTRUDE VANDERBILT
AND GEORGE MOORE
IN SONGS AND DANCE NOVELTIES
MINNIE ALLEN COMEDIENNE
DOC O'NEIL COMEDIAN
SIX MUSICAL CUTTYS
Dorothy Richmond & Co. 4 Hayama Japs
Special Added Feature
IDEAL THE SWIMMING AND DIVING SENSATION
DAILY MATINEES 2:30
ALL SEATS 25c
NIGHT 8:30
10 to 75c
COOLED WITH ICED AIR

GRAND SECOND WEEK
Starting Monday Afternoon June 23rd.
MR. GEORGE KLEINE CONTINUES
THE MOST WONDERFUL SPECTACLE THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN,
QUO VADIS
WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION
The Best Two and a Half Hours, Entertainment Ever Sent on Tour
Conceded by Critics To Be the Most Marvelous Photoplay in the Entire World.
Matinees 25c Evenings 25c, 50c
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

MRS. SLATON TO MAKE STATE MANSION JUST A HOME

Georgia's Next First Lady Takes New Responsibilities Naturally

Inauguration Day Will Be a Busy One for Her, as She Will Celebrate the Occasion by Working Hard Moving Her Household Effects.

Mrs. John M. Slaton will become the first lady of Georgia quietly and simply—and naturally—when her husband is inaugurated Governor next Saturday and when the Slatons move into the Executive Mansion at Peachtree and Cain Streets. There will be no fuss or feathers to mark the event, not even the conventional reception to the General Assembly, until several days or a week after the inaugural day.

The reception to the Legislature is always the official housewarming for the new dwellers in the Governor's Mansion, and Mrs. Slaton is eager to work out plans for that event. But being the wife of a very busy Governor-elect is not without its trials.

"I have not yet been able to get the ear of Governor Slaton for a little chat about home matters," she said yesterday with a little laugh that was half merged in a sincere sigh. Then she enlisted the reporter to help her.

"I wish you would find out from him about the best day for the reception," she requested, "and let his wife know. But never mind, I'll buttonhole him this evening at dinner and put in a claim for a few minutes of his time, anyhow."

Will Make Mansion Home.

Mrs. Slaton is accepting her duties of state and of official position as nonchalantly as those who know her would expect. To make a home of the Executive Mansion is the one ambition that she has expressed.

"I want to live as simply as I have tried to live always," she said. "Of course, there will be new responsibilities for me, as for my husband, but with the Governor's Mansion a home, as I want to make it, these responsibilities are not frightful."

The Slaton home at the corner of Peachtree and Pine Streets is one of the most beautiful of a city full of beautiful homes, and the Slaton country home on Peachtree Street is as delectable. The odds are easily in favor of her success in a home-making venture at the Governor's house.

The beautiful home on Peachtree and Pine Street virtually will be closed for two years, now that the Slatons will move into the official residence. It has been closed, however, for more than a month already, the members of the family having betaken themselves to the country house at the first approach of the warm days.

Governor and Mrs. Slaton probably will resume their stay in the Peachtree Road place at the close of the session of the Legislature, during all of which 50 days they will be at home, officially, intimately, hospitably, in the mansion at the corner of Cain Street.

Life Program Unchanged.

"Living in the Governor's Mansion shouldn't necessitate so radical a change in a person's program of life," Mrs. Slaton said yesterday. It was plain that the Governor's Mansion under the Slatons will be the same cheery, wholesome home as the place at the Pine Street corner and the place on Peachtree Road. Her next words provd it.

"There must always be extra places at the table, and always an open house."

Her smile was warrant that this is no undesirable task for her.

Very little furniture will be moved from the two homes of Mrs. Slaton into the Governor's Mansion.

"As little as is possible," she said. The official home already is furnished, and the new occupants never bring with them many things except the bits of furniture that have become endeared to them in their own homes. And it will be thus with Mrs. Slaton.

Mrs. Slaton has been a visitor to the Mansion upon several occasions as the guest of Mrs. Brown, and the two have found much enjoyment in the establishment as a topic of conversation. But they have never talked of definite plans.

"I have none," said Mrs. Slaton; "I will just move in."

Mrs. Brown probably will leave the Mansion several days before the day of the inauguration, and Mrs. Slaton, accomplished housekeeper that she is, will have ample time to survey her new home with an eye to her arrangement of it.

Contemplates No Changes.

Somebody asked her about prospective changes or suggestions of changes.

"Of course, I should have none," she said. "The official keeper of public buildings takes care of improvements and changes, whether they are changes that are necessary or changes that are merely desired. As to changes or improvements, then, I could say nothing."

Mrs. Slaton appreciates the official cast of the position as chatelaine of the Governor's house, upon which she is soon to enter. She appreciates as well her responsibilities. But, assuming the duties, she is light-hearted, armed with the plans for home-making and for an intimate administration of household affairs that will make her mission much to be desired.

As to her official duties, Mrs. Slaton is fortunate in possessing the intimacy of the first public women of the United States, and is forearmed with a knowledge of the trials as well as of the joys that will be hers. Yesterday, talking over her unpretentious plans, she mentioned the name of Mrs. William J. Bryan in connection with one phase. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Slaton are the warmest of friends.

Two of the most recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who will become Georgia's first lady when husband is inaugurated Governor this week. Her occupancy of the Executive Mansion promises a brilliant social regime during the next two years.



Two recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who becomes Georgia's first lady this week.

First Lady of Georgia Was Atlanta's Most Lovely Belle

By LOLLIE BELLE WYLIE.

"I looked, and lo! one stood forth eloquently,
Her eyes were deep with life, and the clear brow,
Which shadowed them was like the morning sky."

And had you seen her then, as I saw her, you, too, would have remembered her in this way also.

But I haven't told you who SHE is.

She is the First Lady of the State.

She was the fairest young girl in Atlanta when first I glimpsed her.

Then she was Sally Fannie Grant.

Now she is Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, wife to the brilliant young Governor-elect of Georgia, who takes her place as the First Lady of the State July 1.

Mrs. Slaton was born at West Point, the home of her mother's people, and at the age of 6 months was brought to Atlanta, to the corner of Pine and Peachtree Streets, where her entire young life has been spent. As a little girl she frolicked among the flowers on her father's spacious grounds, and often ran across to the equally spacious grounds of her grandfather, Colonel John W. Grant, on the opposite corner, where she has her city home to-day.

Wore Tartan of Clan.

As a young girl she could be seen every day going forth and back to the Ballard Seminary, where she attended school, and no one having seen her in the pride and beauty of her fresh young maidenhood could ever have forgotten her as she passed along Peachtree Street, in her Highland lassie dress, for Sarah Frances Grant had a most becoming Scots' costume—made out of the tartan worn by the forebears of her father, who were identified with Strathspey, in Scotland, since the origin of the clan.

The material used in the construction of this Highland costume was manufactured at the famous house of Edinburgh which weaves the clan plaids, from the tartan of the chief to that of his follower on the moor, his piper or the servants in his hall. The dress, as I remember it, was thread for thread a weave of the Grant tartan, which is made from the following dyes:

Dearcan-Fraoich le Alm, which in plain English and not Gaelic is a navy blue and made from the blueberry, with alum.

A rather dark shade of green, known in the Highlands as Bealaidh, which is a dye from the broom.

A lovely shade of scarlet, called Crotal Cloich-aoli, from Limestone Lichen, and a few threads of white.

There was a Rob Roy cap, a strum and a leather belt.

The badge of the Grant clan, which is the same as the badge of the McGregor, MacKinnon, MacNab and MacQuarrie, is the Scotch fir. The war cry is "Creag Ealachaidh," which, interpreted, means, "A hill in Strathspey," but some of the Grants have used "Creag Rabhach," which is "The Warning Rock," and to this has been added "Stand Sure."

Proud of Gaelic Blood.

And what better inspiration could anyone have than is the element embodied in this war cry?

The Grants have been proud of their Gaelic blood, and no wonder!

But there are other costumes worn by Mrs. Slaton when she was a mere slip of a girl that have not been forgotten and which added to her loveliness. One, a primrose yellow tulle, was brought from Paris for her debut season, and was quaintly embroidered about the hem and shoulders with a garland of buttercups with black silk leaves that was decidedly Frenchy. Another, a Philip X, a color entirely new at that time, was a pink shade resembling what is now called cerise, but much softer in tone, and this shade in a delicate fabric was made into a stunning gown, with applications of rare point lace, and worn at the Nine o'Clock German soon after Miss Grant was presented to society.

Stood Under Flower Arch.

On the occasion of her presentation to society, Miss Grant stood under a splendid arch of flowers, tall and wide and fragrant. The flowers were tributes from her admirers, and with the gracious policy that has characterized Mrs. Slaton, the young girl, Miss Grant, had her floral offerings woven into the beautiful canopy beneath which she stood on the threshold of her brilliant career.

On the occasion of her debut, Mrs. Slaton wore a white silk dress simply made, as became a young girl, and the only trimming was a festoon of delicate white ribbons caught with small bouquets of Roman hyacinths, the same flowers forming her bouquet. Pearls and diamonds, a wonderful gift from her father, mother and grandmother, were the jewels worn.

When a student at the Ballard Seminary, there was a musician in the school who was destined to make a brilliant record in the music world—Constance Sternberg was his name. Struck by the beauty of Mrs. Slaton's face and manner, impressed by her talent for the higher arts, he wrote and dedicated to her a group of lovely piano pieces, under the head "Three Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," the individual pieces being named "Anemone," "The Lily of the Valley" and "The Blue Bells," the names representing the pink of her cheeks, blue of her eyes and the white of her brow.

Later when Mrs. Slaton, as Miss Grant, attended the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, so charmed with her beauty were the people of that city that her picture was interwoven into the headlines of one of the big dailies there, and for over six years ornamented that page.

Mrs. Slaton Fine Scholar.

As Miss Grant, Mrs. Slaton was brought up without the worldliness that has warped and wrinkled so many girls. She lived wholesomely, applied herself to the higher education and indulged her love for the things artistic.

She is considered one of the finest French scholars in the South, having a perfect Parisian accent, and is musician of discriminating taste. She is a Colonial Dame, member of the D. A. R. and is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In these patriotic societies she is recorded as a descendant of Thomas Grant, who was commissioned April 16, 1776, in the Sixth Regiment, North Carolina Continental line, when 19 years old. And there are other interesting records made in her colonial papers.

Besides her patriotic affiliations, Mrs. Slaton is president of the Woman's Guild of Saint Luke's Church, and is president of the Atlanta Musical association under which has been promoted the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Much credit has been awarded Mrs. Slaton for the successful political life of her brilliant young husband, for she has made many friends for him, and has taken a personal interest in his campaign, in just such a womanly way as helps a man in his upward career.

STEWART SEEKS FEE ABOLITION TO AID REVENUE

Coffee County Legislator Would Put All Public Officials on Straight Salary Basis.

Representaitve Charles E. Stewart, of Coffee County, a new member of the House, will undertake to abolish the fee system of compensating county officials in Georgia, and substitute in its stead a flat salary system.

He believes that the State can materially increase its revenues by doing this, and he feels that the proposal should prove popular with the Legislature, for the reason that this year tax reform appears to be very much in order.

Just Passing of Hat.

Discussing the bill he will introduce along the line stated, Mr. Stewart says:

"The Comptroller General has said that the present system is nothing more nor less than 'passing around the hat for a contribution from the taxpayers.'

"The chairman of the Railroad Commission says: 'It is based upon voluntary returns and hence its inequalities.'

"There is no doubt we need our system of gathering taxes revised, but as I see it, this is not the only thing we need along that line. I think what we need now is not only something to increase our revenue, but something to protect and conserve our present revenue of the State and counties.

Check Present Waste.

"Instead of legislating to increase our revenues, we should first legislate to check the present waste of our revenues, and I feel sure that we will not only have sufficient funds to meet all demands, but will have enough left to double our old soldiers' pay, increase our public school funds and then have a lower tax rate than at present, based upon our present tax values.

"Legislation of this sort would not only conserve our revenue, which is now being wasted at the rate of a million and a half dollars each year, but in turning this great waste in the direction of our old soldiers and teachers we would protect the honor and dignity of our great State.

"The Legislature and the people of Georgia can abolish the abominal fee system, the useless County Treasurer and Tax Receiver's offices, and save one million and a half each year. By local taxation we can turn this waste toward the support of our confederate soldiers and public schools, which will provide a county pension of the same, or possibly more than the State now pays, and also a good amount increase in our local school funds."

Corbett to Lecture At W.C.T.U. Meeting

Former Champion Pugilist Will Appear in New Role as Advocate of Temperance.

NEW YORK, June 21.—James J. Corbett, former champion fighter, is going to give a lecture to the Whitestone Young Women's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Bertha Trotman, chairman, announced yesterday, that the former champion would speak next Tuesday evening.

Corbett, who lives in Bayside, stated yesterday that some good lessons could be adduced from what he will say. He will discuss his travels and tell of some of his experiences and point out the morals they teach.

DR. KING GOES TO MEETING OF ALIENISTS IN CHICAGO

Dr. J. Cheston King, alienist and neurologist, left Atlanta yesterday for Chicago for a meeting of alienists and neurologists to be held June 23, 24 and 25 under the auspices of the Chicago Medical Society.

Dr. King will read a paper on "The Causes of Acquired Insanity.

PAY ME FOR CURES ONLY



If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and paying out your hard earned money without being cured, don't you think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER?

You will certainly not be out any more money if not cured. Consultation and Examination are free for the next thirty days.

If I decide that your condition will not yield readily to my treatment, I will be honest with you and tell you so, and not accept your money under a promise of a cure.

My treatment will positively cure or I will make you no charge for the following diseases:

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLE, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, RUPTURE, ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Eczema, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Affections, Piles and Fistula and all Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.
Newly contracted and chronic Cases of Burning, Itching and Inflammation stopped in 24 hours. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. My fees are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure. All medicines, the purest and best of drugs, are supplied from my own private laboratory. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN VISITING THE CITY, consult me at once upon arrival, and maybe you can be cured before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits.
CALL OR WRITE—No detention from business. Treatment and advice confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write and give me full description of your case in your own words. A complete consultation costs you nothing and if I can help you I will.

DR. J. D. HUGHES, Opposite Third National Bank 16 1-2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Suicide Gives Body to Reward Doctor

Leaves Note Authorizing Physician to Perform Post-Mortem Examination in Interest of Science.

IRONDALE, MO., June 21.—A letter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain ter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain body is the strange manner in which Dr. William E. McFarland, who committed suicide near here, rewarded the physician for his constant attention upon him.

He was 47, married and had two children.

Dr. Yeargain expressed no surprise when he learned of his patient's death. He declared Dr. McFarland had diagnosed his own disease and often had talked with him about the chances for his recovery.

"He felt that my constant attention upon him entailed a hardship on me," said Dr. Yeargain. "He often asked me if it would be wrong if he should take 'a little too much' of some poisonous drug. I believe that his provision that I should perform a post-mortem was his method of benefiting science and of rewarding me for my services."

Half-Century Old Letter Is Delivered

Comrade Fails to Mail Message From Soldier of '61 to Wife—Heirs Perform Duty.

POTTSVILLE, PA., June 21.—A letter written at Fort Washington, Md., May 30, 1861, by Henry C. Russell, of Pottsville, a soldier in the war between the States, reached his widow in Pottsville to-day through the regular channels of the United States mail.

The letter had been intrusted to a comrade, M. E. Richards, of Pottstown, Pa., to mail, and was never sent. Recently Mr. Richards died and the letter, sealed and stamped, was found among some old papers. It was posted and arrived this morning. Russell died about five years ago. The letter contained what the writer said was a piece of the shirt of Colonel E. E. Ellsworth, worn when he was shot and killed a short time before at Alexandria, Va., when he hauled down the Confederate flag from the Marshall House. The letter is in an excellent state of preservation.

Noted Entomologists Invited to Atlanta

Dr. L. O. Howard and Dr. Paul Marchel, Latter of France, Expected Here Soon.

An invitation to three of the world's greatest entomologists to visit Atlanta next week was extended in a telegram sent by Governor Brown to Dr. L. O. Howard at Dallas, Texas, Saturday morning.

Dr. Howard is Chief Entomologist for the United States Government, with headquarters at Washington, and is touring the South with Dr. Paul Marchel, Chief Government Entomologist of France, and Dr. W. D. Hunter, Chief of the Southern Department of Insect Research, and who has been in charge of the Government's investigation into the boll weevil evil.

Governor Brown telegraphed the invitation to the party to stop over in Atlanta on their return to Washington, upon the request of State Entomologist Lee Worsham. It is believed the invitation will be accepted, and if so arrangements will be made for a mass meeting in honor of the distinguished visitors.

'Rags' and Opera at Grant and Piedmont

Fifth Regiment Band, in Two Divisions, to Play at Parks.

There will be music a-plenty at both Piedmont and Grant Parks Sunday afternoon, the program covering everything from the tantalizing strains of "You're a Great Big Blue-Eyed Baby" to the dainty "Gypsy Love" melody and inspiring outbursts of grand opera.

The Fifth Regiment Band will furnish the music at both parks, being split into two bands of 20 instruments. In most localities a band of 20 pieces is considered as one of unusual size. The concerts will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

MUSIC LOVERS GET EXTENSION OF CLUB OFFER

President of Weatherholt Piano Co. Arranges to Hold Open Lists for 100 Applicants.

Because many lovers of music were too late in applying for membership in the Weatherholt player-piano club of 400 members, which was completed Saturday night, T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has arranged for a small extension to take care of those who were disappointed.

He has arranged for another co-operative extension of 100 members, and has secured advices from the factory that this number of club players can be shipped immediately.

Mr. Weatherholt says the campaign just closed for the 400 club has been one of the most successful ever conducted in the country, and that it demonstrates that the day of the ordinary piano is rapidly drawing to a close.

He says many letters and telegrams were received after the last one of the 400 memberships was taken, and for that reason he hurriedly arranged by wire for an extension club of 100 members. The number of late applicants will take up a good part of these extension memberships, he says, and the indications are that all of them will be gone before the fifteen-day time limit has expired.

The same attractive free features will apply to the extension offer which made the 400 club so popular.

600 Attend Hebrew Sunday School Picnic

Grant Park Scene of Annual Outing. Ladies' Society Furnishes Refreshments.

The annual picnic of the Hebrew Sunday schools took place last Thursday morning at Grant Park. Six hundred children joined in a day of fishing, baseball and football games.

M. Lichtenstein, superintendent of the Alliance Sunday school; M. Sheinbaum, superintendent of Ahayathzion Sunday school; Dr. T. Loeb, principal of the Hebrew school; Dr. L. Holtz and Mr. Freidson had charge of the festivities.

Punch, ice cream and cake were served to the children by the ladies of the Hebrew Educational Auxiliary Society, including Mrs. Sarah Buchman, Mrs. L. Zion, Mrs. Mollie Hirsowitz, Mrs. Josephs, Mrs. Shurman, Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Silverman.

Camp at Lakewood Is Planned by Class

Congregational Sunday School Folks Organize to Maintain Place Throughout Summer.

Arrangements for a summer camp at Lakewood are being made by the Pilgrim class of the Central Congregational Church. The camp will be made a permanent affair and will last throughout the entire summer.

George L. Hanscom, teacher of the class, has provided equipment for the camp and will be in charge. At least a score of young men are expected to take advantage of the opportunity of camping out while following their daily avocation.

At a business meeting of the class George M. Normandy was elected president of the class; Philip P. Shaw, vice president; O. M. Fuller, secretary, and H. D. Barber, treasurer.

Paxon Offered Post As Chief of Staff

Governor-Elect John M. Slaton Anxious to Keep Governor Brown's Aide.

Governor-elect John M. Slaton Saturday officially tendered Frederic J. Paxon the position of Chief of Staff during the next administration. Colonel Paxon accepted.

Colonel Paxon has been Chief of Staff during Governor Joseph M. Brown's administration, and it has been published that he probably would be reappointed by the new Governor.

A 20% REDUCTION ON ALL DIAMOND GOODS

This reduction reduces our price on diamonds much below what they have brought in several years, and very, very much below what you can get them for elsewhere now, or in the future. Diamonds have advanced at least 10 per cent since the stock we now have was purchased. This affords a saving to you of at least 30 per cent.

Let us show you the beautiful assortment we have. Every article marked in plain figures. Terms of sale cash.

Eugene V. Haynes Co.
JEWELERS — 37 WHITEHALL ST.



OUT-of-TOWN SOCIETY



Waycross

WAYCROSS, June 21.—Thursday at noon at th home of Mrs. G. M. Dame, in Homersville, Miss Matsie Brewton of Waycross and A. M. Lewis of Carrabelle, Fla., were married, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father, Rev. J. H. Brewton of Adrian. Among those who attended from Waycross were Miss Strickland and Miss Fern Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas Hereford have returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walker returned Tuesday from New York and Canada.

Miss Annie Paine Jelks, of Macon, arrived this week for a visit to Mrs. E. Z. Mann.

Miss Magdalena Izlar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Izlar, left Tuesday for a visit to Miss Honorine Hopkins in Thomasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Goodyear of Oxford were guests of relatives in Waycross this week, en route to New York, from which city they sail shortly for France.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGee are visiting relatives in Boston and Thomville.

Mrs. Jeanette Langley, of Blackshear, was the guest this week of Brs. Andrew B. Estes.

In honor of Miss Gertrude Potter, a charming Brunswick visitor, Miss Bessie Maynard and Miss Lois Maynard entertained Wednesday evening.

Miss Jessie Kate Brantley, of Blackshear, visited friends in the city this week.

Mrs. M. R. Catherwood, accompanied by Miss Jessie Ketterer, left this week for St. Simons for a visit of a few weeks.

Mrs. Alvin Johnson and children left Wednesday to join the Waycross colony at St. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Bunn, who were among the house party guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gibson on St. Simons Island, have returned to Waycross.

Mrs. A. S. Morrall, of Beaufort, S. C., and daughter, Mrs. George Osterhoot, of Brooklyn, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Osgood P. Cook.

Mrs. W. C. Paul and daughter, Mildred, left Thursday for Valdosta for a visit.

Miss May Howard Austin, of Blackshear, was the guest of friends in Waycross during the week.

Miss Clarice Way left Thursday for Richmond and Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beavers left Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Louise Cooper is the guest of relatives in Washington.

Mrs. William H. Wade, of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of relatives in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Harris, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. L. R. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle have returned to their home in Thomson, after a visit to relatives in Brunswick.

Miss Fay McGee is the guest of Miss Juanita Bennett on St. Simons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tomberlin have returned from a visit to Jacksonville.

Mrs. Homer Williams, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Mrs. J. L. Daniel, of Allenhurst, is expected here next week for a visit to friends.

Mrs. Frank Bartow McDonald has as her guests Mrs. E. W. Quarterman and daughter of Montezuma.

Miss Gertrude Potter, of Brunswick, is the guest of Miss Florrie Atkinson.

Miss Alma Flynn and Miss Bernice Pierce have returned from a visit to relatives in Florida.

A spend-the-day party given by Mrs. Benjamin G. Parks was one of the delightful affairs of Wednesday.

Miss Meta Nicholls has returned from Blackshear, where she has been visiting.

Miss Irene Gramling spent the week with friends in Albany.

In honor of Miss Annie Paine Jelks, aMacon visitor, and Miss Anna Morrison, who has just returned from Virginia, Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton entertained at bridge Thursday.

Two of the most delightful dances of the week were those given by a party of young people at Winona Park. The dances were entirely informal and were attended by quite a number, among them being former Governor Albert W. Gilchrist, of Florida.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage on June 24 of Miss Marie Staib to John Milton Gill, formerly of Waycross. The marriage will take place in Memphis.

Mrs. L. B. Mobley left Wednesday for Atlanta, where she will attend the marriage of Miss Pearl Mobley to Isaac Redwine.

Monticello

MONTICELLO, June 21.—Miss Vera Kelly has returned from Macon.

Miss Caple Davis has returned from Eudora.

Mrs. Richard Davis is back from Covington.

Mrs. A. H. Love, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Smith, has gone to Miami.

Miss Bertha Hinshaw left yesterday for her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Lelia Mae Smith, Mrs. C. J. Avera and Master Henry Avera, of Quitman, are guests of Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. George Stinson spent Sunday in Godfrey.

Miss Susie Walker has returned to Willard after visiting Miss Edith Walker.

Miss Sue Watts, of Florida, is visiting Miss Blanche Ward.

Mrs. R. B. Fuller and children, of Atlanta, are spending several weeks with Mrs. A. T. Gray.

Misses Minnie Cohen, of Elberton, and Mamie Cohen, of Madison, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Mrs. J. V. Davis is in Atlanta.

Miss Annie Myrtle Scago, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mrs. Sam Cohen.

Mrs. David Ireland, of Fort Myers, Fla., is visiting Mrs. M. A. Pope.

Miss Kathleen Golden

a pretty Columbus girl who is one of the leaders of the younger social set of that city. Miss Golden frequently visits in Atlanta and has many friends in this city.



Lithia Springs

LITHIA SPRINGS, June 21.—The ladies of the Mehodist Church at Lithia Springs gave a concert Friday evening. Taking part in it were Miss Marie Kerr, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Hayne Turner, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. George Croft and Misses Smith, of Atlanta; Mrs. B. S. Barker, Miss Nesbit Harper and Mrs. W. G. Maxwell, of this place.

Cordele

CORDELE, June 21.—On Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. F. Churchwell entertained the "New Church Workers" of the Methodist Church with a reception this week.

Mrs. Churchwell was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mesdames A. I. Webb and I. P. Tyson. Miss Dean presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. T. E. Bradley was the winner in a word contest and was presented a corsage bouquet. A delightful luncheon was served.

A rook party was enjoyed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Homer C. Wheeler, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta, Mrs. Walter Elliott, a recent charming bride, and Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery.

Mrs. F. E. Tyson was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at rook, the occasion being in honor of her sister, Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery, and Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta.

Mrs. D. Merideth Clarke entertained this week at a series of card parties complimentary to Mrs. Orin Allen, of Chattanooga, and other visitors in the city.

A large number enjoyed a party on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Vesta Todd.

Mrs. Nellie Patterson and mother, Mrs. Tharpe, entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon at a reception.

Miss Frederica Boatright returned Wednesday from a visit to Miss Murrow, of Tifton.

Miss Mae Cotton has returned from Blakely.

Mrs. Edward Stallings has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. James Humber, of Lumpkin.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, June 21.—Mrs. Roy Overton entertained the Entre Nous Club Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. James H. Crawford, of Atlanta.

Miss Julia Foster entertained the Methodist Missionary Society Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copeland.

Mrs. James B. Park will give the Woman's Club a reception Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marie Smith entertained Thursday in compliment to Miss Lillian Moore, and her guest, Miss Smith, of Milledgeville.

Miss Fainie Wheeler entertained Monday at alfresco party, in compliment to her guests, Miss Sara Amoss of Milledgeville and Miss Louise Allison of Atlanta.

An event of this week was the party at which Mrs. E. T. Arnold entertained Friday morning in honor of her guests, Miss Arnold of Philomath and Miss Eunice Pitts of Locust Grove.

Miss Julia Hudson entertained Wednesday in honor of her guests, Misses Althea Miller, Inez Smith and Tommie Fraley of Milledgeville.

Miss Kate Hall entertained Thursday in compliment to her guest, Miss Katherine Joiner, of Hapeville.

Mrs. John T. Boswell entertained Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. T. C. Davison, of Atlanta.

The Domino Club was entertained Saturday by Misses Gena and Carrie Carter in compliment to Mrs. Albert Kink, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

An enjoyable affair of the week was the bridge party of Miss Marie Wright, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Charles Dennis, of Atlanta.

Mrs. E. W. Bethea entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert King, of Macon, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

Tifton

TIFTON, June 21.—Mrs. Theodosia Griggs returned to her home in Dawson Tuesday after a visit to Mrs. W. W. Banks.

Q. S. Halliday and bride, of Spartanburg, S. C., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Halliday.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Misses Marie and Sarah and Mr. Alton Colcord, of Atlanta, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. B. Murrow and daughter, Miss Bessie, left Friday morning for Eastman.

Mrs. Nichols Peterson spent the first of the week in Quitman.

Mrs. J. E. Cochran entertained the Junior Y. W. A. Wednesday afternoon with nine tables of Salmagundi. Miss Harvey Lee Hutchinson won the members prize and Miss Ruth Britt the guests prize.

The Misses Colcord of Atlanta, who have been the house guests of Miss Bessie Murrow, have been entertained with picnics and parties. Saturday and Tuesday they were the honor guests at picnics at Murrow Springs. Guests at the B. Y. P. U. and Pioneers' entertainments at Mrs. H. H. Tift's Monday, and at Mrs. Cocnran's Junior Y. W. A. Wednesday.

Mrs. I. W. Myers entertained at five tables of auction Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. A. R. Colcord, of Atlanta, in the parlors of the Myon. Miss Agnes Scarborough won the prize for top score.

The Bridge Club met with Mrs. O. W. Pate Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. W. Banks, winning the top score prize.

Cairo

CAIRO, June 21.Miss Irma Eloise Powell, of Cairo, and Charles R. Beale, of Greensboro, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Powell, Tuesday afternoon.

Under an arch decorated in smilax, paper flowers and bells, the Rev. George Beale, of Nashville, an uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

The bridal party left immediately by automobile for Thomasville to take the train for Atlanta, where they will spend a few day;. from there they will go to Chattanooga and other points of interest during their honeymoon, after which they will make their home in Greensboro.

Dublin

DUBLIN, June 21.—Miss Leola Irene Tarpley and Louis D. Bradley, of Adrian, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tarpley.

The maids were Misses Jean LaFrage, Marie Johns, Pauline Rawls and Ewell Darby, of Hoschton. The maid of honor was Miss Esther Hosch of Hoschton.

After the ceremony the young people left for a trip through North Carolina, after which they will go to Adrian where they will make their home.

Among the pre-nuptial affairs given Miss Tarpley was the hose shower given by Miss Jean LaFrage and a reception given at the Tarpley home.

Nashville

NASHVILLE, June, 21.—Miss Clyde Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Daniels, and Dr. Lawson Rentz were married at Cecil.

Mrs. N. T. Peeples entertained her Sunday School Class this week. Those present were: Misses Clarice Askew, Myrtle Tyson, Opal Shepherd, Nettie Snead, Gladys Sweat, Ina Askew, Pearl Bullock, Lucile Anderson and Kate Sweat.

Miss Estey Tyson has returned from a visit to Adel.

Miss Lonabelle Lewis was the recent guest of Misses Leila and Mollie Register.

Mrs. Mary Tomlinson of Howell, was the recent guest of relatives.

Mrs. Henry Remington has returned from a visit to Valdosta.

Mrs. J. Falcon Brown and Mrs. Max Morris were recent visitors to Adel.

Miss Blossom Mercer of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. J. F. Brow last week.

Mrs. E. Harry Brown has left for a visit to relatives in Atlanta and Monroe.

Miss Allie Thomas of Quitman, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Henry Remington.

The Misses Snead entertained the Embroidery Club on Thursday afternoon.

Misses Floy and Ada Spires of Tifton, were visitors of the Misses Snead last week.

Mrs. Jessie Tyson of Adel, was here Sunday.

Miss Jewell Gidden has returned from a visit to Douglas.

Miss Maggie Driver was a recent visitor to Nashville.

Those who enjoyed their hospitality were: Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. E. June Lovett, Mrs. E. Harry Brown, Misses Alma Tyson and Mrs. J. Falcon Brown.

Miss May Connell of Macon, visited relatives here last week.

Miss May Clyatt has returned from a visit to Adel.

Mrs. Walter Lovett of Jacksonville, is visiting here.

Miss Mary Holden of Adel, was in town recently.

Milledgeville

MILLEDGEVILLE, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittman chaperoned a party of young people on a straw ride Tuesday.

Miss Marie Harris was hostess at a card party Thursday when she entertained the members of the B. B. Club.

Miss Ellen Joseph was the winner of first prize, a boudoir cap. After the games a salad was served.

Miss Harris' guests were Misses Alice Carrington, Rosaline and Ellen Joseph, Jean, Rebecca and Francis Hall, Alva Willingham, Florence Andrews, Laurie Shurley, Nylic and Bessie Bland.

Miss Benita Allen entertained the W. B. Club Tuesday.

Several tables of progressive trail were played after which Miss Asatel Allen assisted in serving salads and ices.

The Philathea classes of the city gave a lawn party Monday afternoon and evening on the Court House lawn.

Misses Maymie Tinson and Sadye Greene left Friday for Nashville to attend the National Baraca-Philathea Convention now in session.

Mrs. George A. Jordan and family, of Columbus, are guests at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brooks.

Misses Althea Miller, Inez Smith and Tommie Fraley are attending a house party in Greensboro.

Mrs. Geo. P. Brantley is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Carrie Roberts, of Spartanburg, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Roberts.

Mrs. Julian Peacock and children, of Macon, are visiting Mrs. B. T. Bethune.

Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, June 21.—Miss Alice Johnston and H. D. Marshall of Savannah were married Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage, the father of the bride, the Rev. J. B. Johnston, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make their home in Savannah.

Miss Marianne Watt entertained Wednesday afternoon with a "Handkerchief Shower" in compliment to Miss Honorine Hopkins, whose marriage to Royall Christian of Savannah will take place Wednesday.

For Miss Bessie Helm of Bronwood, Texas, a popular visiting girl, Mrs. John F. Parker, entertained Thursday afternoon with a porch party.

Miss Mary Eva Mallette left this week for Atlanta, where she will join Miss Nell Waldo and others for a trip to Europe.

Miss Pauline Harrell of Bainbridge has returned home, after a visit to Miss Nell Patten.

Miss Adeline Moller has returned from a visit to friends in Tallahassee.

Miss Annie Bess Outler attended the Turner-Hollis marriage in Camilla this week.

Miss Ruby Byrd of Tallahassee has been the guest of Mrs. J. L. Turner this week.

Miss Clyde Ford is visiting friends in Atlanta and later will go to North Carolina for the summer.

Miss Isabel Garrard of Columbus, who was a member of the camping party at Riverside Club last week, has been the guest this week of Mrs. John L. Turner.

Miss Myrtle Dasher of Atlanta is visiting Mrs. C. W. Cooper.

Mrs. A. P. Wright and the Misses Annie and Julia Wright, who have been in Savannah are now in Baltimore.

Miss Annie Fuller has returned from a visit to Hampton Springs.

Miss Etta May Isler of Waycross is the guest of Miss Honorine Hopkins.

Miss Morton Wheeler and Miss Barbara Wheeler are spending a short time in Atlanta.

Miss Meta Lucas is in Bowling Green, where she will spend the summer.

Washington

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Porson Padderson, Jr., of West Palm Beach, were entertained Tuesday at a barbecue dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel T. Anthony.

Miss Winnie Davis Belle, of Waynesboro, has been a visitor in Washington during chautauqua week. She has been the guest of Miss Bertha Wood. In her honor Miss Wood entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday morning.

Mrs. Charles K. Ober and daughter, Victoria, who have been the guests of relatives in Washington and Wilkes County for several weeks, will return Tuesday to their home in Asheville, for the summer.

Harlem

HARLEM, June 21.—Miss Mag Hobby is on a two weeks' visit to Mount Airy.

Miss Mays Robins, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanchard of Thomson were visitors at the home of Mrs. G. L. Reville this week.

Mrs. Vernon Hatcher and Miss Fannie Dooly are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Mae Phillips, who has been attending Shorter College, is at home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Flink have returned from a visit to relatives in Wilkes County.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parchal have returned from a month's trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. F. J. Walton is on a visit to relatives in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hatcher, Misses Kate Hatcher, Fannie Mae Olive and Ernest Hatcher have returned from a trip to Savannah, which they made by automobile.

Jackson

JACKSON, June 21.—The marriage of Miss Minnie Lee Bailey and George Mallett took place Wednesday at the Methodist Church. Preceding the bridal party the Jackson Rifles, of which Mr. Mallet was a former captain, entered the church and stationed themselves on either side. Miss Vida Slaughter rendered the wedding music. The attendants included: A. H. Carmichael, F. S. Carmichael, H. O. Ball and T. H. Buttrill, ushers; Misses Nina Harris, Jane Ham, Mary Newton and Pauline Mallett, bridesmaids; Messrs. Lowe Wall, of Macon; George Hines, of Augusta; Hugh and Joel Mallett, groomsmen; Mrs. L. H. Shealey and Mrs. R. J. Carmichael, matrons of honor; Miss Eva Key Bailey, maid of honor; Mr. Quigg Fletcher, best man; little Miss Martha Watts, flower girl; Master Atlee Carmichael, ring bearer. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. M. S. Williams. After the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rosa Franklin Bailey. Punch was served by Misses Rosalie Carmichael and Laura Daughtry. Mrs. L. M. Crawford had charge of the bride's book in which the guests registered their names. Mr. R. P. Newton, Misses Nettie Rae Pittman, Rosa Newton assisted in receiving and serving.

Miss Clio Carmichael gave a large tea Friday in compliment to her house guests, Miss Alice Mae Rushton, of Atlanta, Miss Mattie Adams, of Macon and to Miss Minnie Bailey, a popular June bride.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Lamar and Dr. H. Quigg Fletcher takes place next Wednesday evening.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Florence Singley and Homer Hill Gresham, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening, Rev. M. S. Williams officiating. Mrs. S. O. Ham played the wedding march.

Mrs. R. J. Carmichael entertained Miss Minnie Bailey and G. E. Mallett and their attendants at a lovely buffet luncheon Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert T. Carmichael entertained at a beautiful luncheon Monday complimenting Miss Minnie Bailey.

Americus

AMERICUS, June 21.—Miss Maud Sherlock was hostess Wednesday evening for a number of friends at a party given in honor of Miss Marion O'Donnell, of New York, and Carling Dinkler, of Macon.

Among the invited guests were Misses Nettie Tarver, Flora Denham, Kathleen Denham, Sallie Estelle Carter, Mabel Sessions, Mary Eliza Sheppard, Elizabeth Allen, Marthena Bivins, Elizabeth Brown, Clara Hardin, of Chattanooga; Carrie Belle Mathis, Ruth Britton, Mildred Borum, Laura Ansley, Theodosia Mathis, Corinne Sills, Katherine Davenport, Annie Williams, A. J. Bell, Robert McLeod, Walker Carter, Charles Poole, Lee Allen, Bob Harvey, Thad Reese, Kinchen Worthy, Hal Hutchinson, Hill Kelley, Sam Gatewood, Emmett Denham, Robert Brown, Hinton Brown, Evan Mathis, Frank Cato, Ben Hollis, Hawkins, James Lott, and Burlow Rogers.

A congenial crowd among the younger set enjoyed a dance at Prospect Park Wednesday evening.

Among them were: Misses Ruth Britton, Carrie Belle Mathis, Sara Britton, Mary Hawkins, Edna Crawford, of Columbus; Beulah Vivins, of Cordele; Nell Crockett, Theodosia Mathis, Edwin Nelson, Fred Sills, Edwin Taylor, William Spurlin, Ferdinand Cohen, Merrill Wheatley, Charles Payne, Eugene Gartner and Leon Slappey.

The Brooklyn Heights Forty-Two Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Emory Mathis. There were three tables of players.

Among the guests were: Mesdames Will Heys, John Tooke, H. W. Smithwick, Lorfng Smith, R. W. Buchanan, and Misses Lucy Buchanan, Louile Scarborough, Marie Witte, Sallie Mitchell and Estelle Mitchell.

Build your home near your playground. Make the daily swim as easy to take as your morning shower.

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SENSATION IN STRAW HATS $2.00 and $3.00 HATS AT.... $1.45

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57 and 59 PEACHTREE STREET

ALL THE LATEST, LIVELIEST NEWS OF FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE FIGHTS FOR NEW CITY CHARTER

Council Must Submit Proposition to Referendum Vote of People Between Sept. and Dec.

COMMISSION IS SUGGESTED

Proposition to Limit Powers of the Bond Trustees Cause of Present Political Warfare.

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—With the new administration in, city politics is seething. The first big fight will be on changing the city charter. The last Legislature passed a law which makes it obligatory upon the Council to submit to the people the draft of a new charter not sooner than three months or later than six months after taking office. This means that the people will vote upon this measure between September 20 and December 20.

The new Mayor and Councilmen were elected upon a platform which called for either the abolition of the Board of Bond Trustees or the curtailment of their powers. In an election held a year ago the people took a straw vote upon the question of a new charter and out of the 5,000 voting, some 95 per cent were for a change. This fact was the ground given in the debate in the Legislature for a change of charter.

Charter Bill Killed.

Representative St. Elmo Acosta introduced a bill in the Legislature which provided for a new charter. This measure provided that the Bond Trustees should have no powers save those of caring for the bonds of the city, that shade trees be planted along all streets, that public comfort stations be placed at all the street crossings in the business district, that all of the vehicles belonging to the city be painted red, that band concerts be given in all the parks and many other similar provisions. The Legislature killed this charter bill in the Senate.

Following the introduction of this measure other members of the Duval County delegation each introduced separate bills and the final one to be introduced was made a law. It simply provides that the people must be given a chance to vote upon a new charter.

Trustees' Power Cut.

The question now is, What kind of a charter will be submitted? The new Council will draw up the measure and it is understood upon good authority that the measure will have the effect of taking the governing powers from the Bond Trustees, providing that they shall be elected by the people and restoring all of the powers of government to the Mayor and Council.

This will be the nature of the Council's plan; but the draft of another charter is being prepared by those interested in public affairs who want to see a commission form of government put in force. Several of the Councilmen have already promised to submit both measures to the people. If this is done it is believed that the commission government will win out. The Board of Trade, an organization of 1,000 members, is in favor of the latter plan and will take an active part in the campaign as soon as it is started.

The new Mayor, Van C. Swearingen, has not announced which form of government he will favor, but his friends declare he will take the stump for the measure to be submitted by the Council.

The whole fight has been made upon the Bond Trustees. This city owns its own water works and electric lighting plant. The yearly net revenues from the latter plant amount to more than $400,000. When the Bond Trustees announced that this big profit was being made every year a fight was started to get lower rates for the benefit of the consumers. The result is that the City Council will submit one or more charter bills to the people before the first of next year.

Pays Bond For Man Who Gave Bad Check

Saloonist Who Was Fined $1,000 Is Victim of $1,000 Paper and Loses Mules.

MIAMI, June 21.—Fearing that enough evidence could not be produced to convict, court officials have refused to issue a warrant and allow the Sheriff to go to Los Angeles and bring back N. C. Pike, arrested there yesterday for issuing a check for $1,000 without money in the bank.

The check was cashed by W. C. Groves, a saloonkeeper, who last week paid a $1,000 fine at Macon for violating the Georgia prohibition laws.

Wednesday Groves paid a $100 bond given for Pike's appearance in the criminal court here on a charge of operating a blind tiger, the bond being forfeited. Pike is also accused of selling mules and a wagon loaned him by Groves. He is still in custody in Los Angeles.

GUARDIAN IS CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

PENSACOLA, June 21.—An interesting case to have been tried before a justice of the peace to-day was continued until Tuesday. William M. Hall is charged with the embezzlement of $1,488.25. He was appointed guardian of Tama Bell Hall, a minor, and the affidavit charges he appropriated this amount to his own use. He is out on bond. Hall is well known and his arrest on the charge was a surprise.

Gov. Trammell Names Florida Tax Commission

Three Hundred Applicants Jump at the Chance To Be State Convict Inspector.

TALLAHASSEE, June 21.—Governor Park Trammell to-day appointed as members of the State Tax Commission created by the last Legislature the following: Hon. John S. Edwards, attorney at law, Lakeland, Polk County; Robert J. Patterson, Madison, the present Tax Assessor of Madison County, and John Neel, Westville, Holmes County, a farmer and merchant and former State Senator.

In making these appointments Governor Trammell has endeavored to recognize each section of the State. He also deemed it advisable to have as members a lawyer of ability, an experienced tax assessor and a successful farmer and business man. It is believed the three are excellently qualified for the work of the commission and that they will render valuable service to the State.

It was said at the Governor's office this morning that there are about six appointments to be filled by the Chief Executive, and that there has been received several hundred applications for each one of these positions. There was on position for State convict inspector and about 300 applications for the job.

Manager Is Ousted For Allowing Trots

Casino Displaces Him When He Refuses to Listen to Demands of Women's Purity League.

MIAMI, June 21.—C. A. Fuller has been forced to resign as manager of Ocean Beach Casino, a leading amusement resort, because he favored turkey trotting, the directors employing Harry Budge, former postmaster, as manager, with definite instructions given that turkey trotting and bunny hugging must not be allowed.

The Women's Purity League is waging war on the new dances and vow that no dances will be allowed except two-steps and waltzes and old-fashioned square dances.

Bichloride Tablet Victims Recover

One Pensacola Woman Leaves Hospital—Other Out of Danger. Tried Suicide.

PENSACOLA, June 21.—One of the women who took bichloride of mercury tablets last Saturday night was dismissed from the hospital to-day, while the other is reported to be out of danger, although her mouth and throat were badly burned.

The women took doses the same night, both on account of love affairs, it is said. The affinity of one woman married the night before she took the dose and she went to his house the next day and told him, in the presence of his bride, she would commit suicide. The other had a row with a young man a few minutes before swallowing the tablets.

The woman dismissed from the hospital is Stella Allen. The other is Frances Willard.

Jacksonville Will Get Interurban Line

Florida East Coast Railroad Will Run Motor Passenger Coaches to Hotel on Beach.

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—The first interurban line to be established in Florida will run from Jacksonville to the sea. Two different companies are now planning to build lines to the beach, but the first interurban cars will be run by the Florida East Coast Railroad Company.

The land and hotel formerly owned by the road at the beach have been sold to a development company, which has built up a large summer colony there. The officials of the company are informed that the passenger coaches are to be equipped with gasoline motors at once and run as interurbans.

TRAIN DISPATCHERS TO MEET IN JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—The 1914 meeting of the Train Dispatchers' Association will be held in Jacksonville. This year's meeting is now in session in Los Angeles.

Miss Essie May Williams

Jacksonville society girl, who was maid of honor to the sponsor for the South at the recent Confederate reunion at Chattanooga, and who will play a conspicuous part in the social side of the 1914 reunion to be held at Jacksonville.



SHERIFF KEEPS NIGHT VIGIL AT PAINTER GRAVE

Continued From Page 1.

emphatic in an interview that he did not believe any of the insurance would be paid without a contest, and that the companies were gathering evidence to show that Painter's death was due to causes other than an accident.

It was predicted two weeks ago that the Mutual would take the lead in fighting payment, since that company had issued as much insurance on his life this year as all others combined, the Mutual policies totaling $502,000.

It has now developed that one of the strong points to be used by the companies in resisting payment will be that Painter misrepresented the great amount of insurance he was securing, when making application for new policies.

All the Mutual applications were handled personally by Wilcox, a close personal and business friend of the dead man. According to him, Painter did not mention any of the other new insurance, except $100,000 with the Penn Mutual, thus concealing about $400,000 applied for and issued by other companies. Another similar instance is related by representatives of the Union Central, in which Painter had a $50,000 policy. This application, it is said, failed to ance he carried. It is alleged that like omissions were made in other disclose about $600,000 other insurapplications.

Passed by Doctors.

Attorneys for the insurance companies contend that if arterial sclerosis or hardening of the arteries had developed, as set out in Dr. Glaser's report, Painter would not have been considered such an absolutely safe risk as he was accepted to be by the medical examiners, who passed on him before his applications were approved. This physical imparity that became manifest only after his vitals had undergone chemical scrutiny is one of the added mysteries to this mysterious case. The bismuth found in Painter's stomach is explained as a stomach specific, taken probably a short time before his sudden death.

That the Painter family intends to leave no stone unturned or to take no chances whatever with the insurance companies is shown by the fact that a strong guard has been maintained constantly over his grave since the funeral. The existence of this guard was kept a secret until this week, when it became known through the Sheriff's office, which had been called upon to detail officers for the purpose. The explanation of this close watch is that the family and the E. O. Painter Fertilizer Company feared agents of the insurance companies would attempt to tamper with the corpse.

SUPREME COURT PASSES ON SIX FLORIDA CASES

Statute of Limitation Ends Six-Year-Old Claim for Freight Damage.

TALLAHASSEE, June 21.—The Supreme Court this week filed opinions in the following cases:

J. H. Gillespie et al. vs. V. W. F. Rigby, Manatee County. Overruling of demurrer to bill of complaint affirmed.

W. C. McCall vs. James Lee, Dade County, bill in chancery. Appeal dismissed at cost of appellant.

Alice Howe vs. The C. H. Turner Constructing Company, Escambia County, bill in equity. Order of court below affirmed.

Nick Rogero vs. Mary Antonio Rogero, Osceola County. Affirmed.

J. C. West vs. A. J. Johnson, Madison County. A joint money judgment was rendered against West and Edwards. West alone took appeal on writ of error, which is dismissed.

W. L. Milteer vs. Seaboard Air Line Railway, Orange County, suit for damages to perishable freight account of slow transportation in 1907. Judgment for the railway was rendered, and Milteer took appeal, with result that opinion of lower court is affirmed account statute of limitations against claim.

H. A. Raymond vs. J. H. Whitcomb, Hillsborough County. Decision of lower court in favor of complainant reversed.

Midwinter Fair For Florida Folk

Five Counties to Unite in Big Exhibition During Next Tourist Season.

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—A departure from the regular program will be tried next winter by the counties of Orange, Lake, Volusia, Osceola and Seminola in the fair business. Plans are now being worked out for a midwinter exhibition. Prizes will be offered for the best county exhibit, the best fruit, live stock and vegetables raised. Prizes also will be given for the best of everything else produced in any of the counties.

The members of the Orange County Fair Association started the ball rolling and all of the others have joined. The commissioners of the different counties have agreed to support the movement, and it is believed that the affair will be one of the most attractive features of the coming winter's tourist season.

FT. LAUDERDALE SLAYER TO FACE TRIAL MONDAY

MIAMI, June 21.—The trial of J. B. Jeffries, who pleaded not guilty of the murder of Sam C. Turner at Fort Lauderdale on May 8, begins Monday. Jeffries accused Turner of starting a fire which practically wiped out Fort Lauderdale a year ago. He claims he shot Turner in self-defense after Turner produced a knife.

HOT IRON CLUB GIVES FUN FEST NEXT THURSDAY

Inner Circle of Jacksonville's Board of Trade Promises to Break Record.

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—Next Thursday the annual Hot Iron Club entertainment will be put on. This club is an organization within the Board of Trade. Every year the members give some sort of an entertainment for the amusement of the 1,000 members of the board. This board is one of the greatest commercial organizations in the South. It boasts of a membership of more than 1,000 of the leading business men of the city.

About two months ago some 200 members were dropped for non-payment of dues, several died and others dropped out for various reasons. Immediately a campaign was started to secure new members to take the places of the old. Up to date some 160 have been secured, and it is the aim of the committees now at work to reach the 200 mark before Thursday, when the campaign ends and the Hot Iron Club entertainment is given.

On the nights when these shows are given business is practically suspended and the whole city turns out to see the fun. There is always plenty of fun. The nature of the "stunts" to be put on is kept a secret until the hour the curtain goes up. The director of this year's production promises to surpass previous performances.

Individual Drinking Buckets for Horses

Public Water Troughs at Jacksonville Infected—S. P. C. A. Enforces Sanitary Regulation.

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—All hack drivers and draymen of this city are now being forced to carry buckets in their vehicles for the purpose of watering their horses. There are many public watering troughs here, but they have all been ordered closed because of glanders. This disease has spread extensively among the live stock here, and an effort is being made to wipe it out.

The S. P. C. A. is responsible for the bucket rule. The president of the association is on duty in the streets watching for hackmen or others who do not have a water bucket on board. Warnings have been posted and all who fail to comply with the warning during the present hot spell will be arrested for cruelty to animals.

JACKSONVILLE 'NEWSIES' TO BE GIVEN BIG DINNER

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—On Monday evening the newsboys of the city will be entertained at a dinner by the Central City Mission. Plans are being made to give the boys a treat in music, pictures and "eats." The general public is invited, but the program is being arranged for the pleasure of the newsies only.

Storm Damage Around Quincy Totals Millions

One Life Lost in Gadsden County, Florida—Tobacco Crop Ruined.

PENSACOLA, June 21.—News from Quincy to-day is to the effect that the storm of Thursday night did at least $1,000,000 damage to property in Gadsden County, and that one life was lost. The damage was caused by wind and hail. The tobacco crop is reported to be almost entirely ruined, much of it being beaten to pieces by the hail. Shade trees were blown away and a number of large tobacco barns were destroyed.

Tobacco raising is decidedly the biggest and most important industry of Gadsden County.

Several prosperous growers were practically ruined financially as the result of the storm.

Some damage is reported to property in the town of Quincy, but the greatest damage was to tobacco crops throughout the county.

It is not known here whether the one storm victim was a white person or a negro. The storm was the worst experienced in that section in many years.

Champ Clark's Niece Tallahassee Visitor

Miss Frances Haley, Born in London, England, Claims California as Home.

TALLAHASSEE, June 21.—An unusually interesting visitor to Tallahassee at present as the guest of Miss Fenton Davis is Miss Frances Haley.

Miss Haley is a niece, on her mother's side, of Champ Clark, Speaker of the National House of Representatives. She claims London, England, as her birthplace; has spent a portion of her life in other foreign countries and now claims California as her home. Miss Haley is a graduate of a Richmond College and spent last winter teaching in the Gwynn Institute of Fort Myers. She will return to Florida the coming winter from her California home.

OPPOSES COSTLY REPAIRS ON TALLAHASSEE CAPITOL

MIAMI, June 21.—Judge George A. Worley, Representative from Dade County, will oppose the expenditure of a large sum in repairing the State Capitol building at Tallahassee, damaged by Wednesday's cyclone, as he believes the next Legislature will favor moving the capital to some city east of the Suwanee River or dividing the State. For this reason he believes money spent on the present building would be wasted.

JACKSONVILLE'S AUTOISTS PLAN RUN TO ATLANTA

Summer Tour in Interest of Good Roads Proposed by Florida Motorists.

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—Some time this summer an automobile run from this city to Atlanta is to be made, if plans now being discussed materialize. Early this spring, in April, an attempt was made to get up a run to the Georgia capital, but the rains spoiled the roads and the trip was abandoned. The attraction then was the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

Now, however, it is planned to get up a run for good roads purposes only. The automobile people here have boosted the good roads game for years, and have met with many good results. They failed to get their bill through the Legislature this year, but are not discouraged. Politics defeated good roads this time, but better results are expected later.

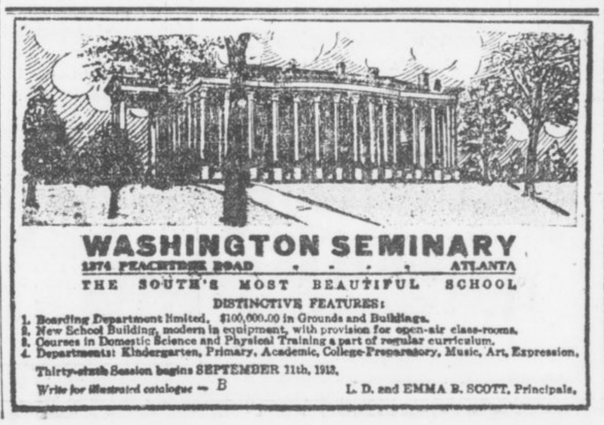
It is hoped that the proposed Atlanta run will again stimulate interest and create strong enough public opinion to force the passage of some legislation at the next session of the Florida Legislature. The State Good Roads Association is planning to reintroduce the bills next time and to ask the voters to support only those candidates for the Legislature who will favor roads.

Union Barred From Calling Firm 'Unfair'

Florida Circuit Judge Issues Injunction Against Miami Plumbers' Union.

MIAMI, June 21.—Judge Bethel, of the State Circuit Court, has issued an injunction restraining the local plumbers' union from interfering with the business of Schneibli & Entwistle or from placing the firm on a black list or publishing it as "unfair." The union last week published the local firm as "unfair" in The Miami Labor Journal and national publications, because it employed an apprentice plumber without employing a journeyman plumber, in violation of union rules.

Attorneys say this case is like that which caused Samuel Gompers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor to be fined for publishing the Buck Steel Range Company as "unfair."



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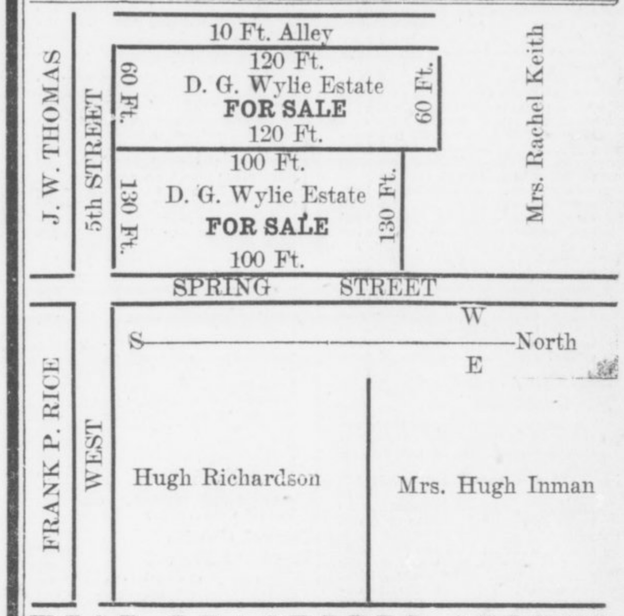
EXECUTOR'S SALE
OF THE PROPERTY OF THE
D. G. WYLIE ESTATE
Before the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m.
It being necessary for the payment of debts. This property is sold by the executor of David G. Wylie under the power so to do given in item fourth of his will probated in said county. Terms of sale: One-half cash, balance in one and two years. Interest on deferred payments at 6 per cent, payable annually.
JOHN R. WYLIE, Executor.



MR. THURMOND

The lot on the corner of Spring and West Fifth Street is 100x130, and has a two-story brick residence that cost $12,000.00 to build.

The Fifth Street lot is 60x120 with a 10-foot alley on the west side. This has a double flat on it that cost $7,500.00 to build, and rents for $900.00 a year.

Go out and look at this property which is surrounded by some of the handsomest homes in the city, then come to the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m., and buy it at your own price.

BUN WYLIE, Agent
STEVE R. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer 43 Inman Bldg.

JURORS, NOT NEWSPAPERS, TO RETURN FRANK VERDICT, DECLARES OLD REPORTER

Writer Declares He Has Only Worked for Fair Trial and Fair Play---Race Question Is No Issue in Phagan Case---Rosser Not Writer.

By AN OLD POLICE REPORTER.

There were few developments in the Phagan case last week that to my mind were worth considering seriously or that threw new light upon the mystery.

Perhaps it was because of this that a good many people wrote letters to "The Old Police Reporter"—some commending my articles, others condemning them; but in every case indicating clearly that the interest has not lessened.

I observe that some of the State newspapers are publishing foolish little paragraphs, bearing the Atlanta date line, to the effect that the Hearst newspapers have been "bought to defend Frank." This is too foolish to notice.

Still other newspapers are taking advantage of the silly season to point out various phases of the case that to my mind are neither vital nor interesting.

Let me say again, as positively as I can, that these articles written by an old police reporter, are not for the purpose of either making a case for or against any other individual.

Newspapers Will Not Render Verdict.

My aim is to set down in a fair, truthful way my own opinion of the case. I do not know whether the editor of the Hearst newspapers indorses my views or not.

I am of the opinion that the editor of The Sunday American and The Georgian believes that it is not within his province to try Frank or Conley, but that it is his duty to give all the facts in the case that are obtainable and to let the law and the jury decide WHO is guilty.

I am not a believer in trials by newspapers. I believe in the law. I believe in the courts, in our judges, and in our juries.

I know nothing about the Phagan case that has not been published in the newspapers. I do know that Frank has been indicted. I do know, as does everyone else, that there is a chain of circumstantial evidence which, held together in court, will make the case against Frank very serious.

My own opinion is that there are several links in the chain that are so weak that when one is broken, the chain will fall apart. I can not be sure whether I am right or wrong, however, until the Solicitor General presents his evidence. In the meantime, I still believe that the community is anxious to give all concerned a square deal; and that the average man is fair-minded and is willing to have the case tried in the courts and not in the newspapers.

Hardly Price For Rosser.

In one of the letters sent to me, it was stated that the author of the articles signed by an old police reporter is Luther Z. Rosser. I take that as a compliment, for Rosser is a very able man, and they tell me he earns $100,000 a year. I sometime have doubts about my own ability, but I have no doubt at all about my earning capacity. I do not make $100,000 a year! Rosser is not the author of these articles, has no hand in them, and I hasten to lift THAT responsibility from his broad shoulders as quickly as possible.

Also I have received a long letter from a woman defending the Jews as a race. It was a very interesting letter, but wholly outside of the case. I do not consider race, creed or color a matter to be discussed in attempting to solve the Phagan mystery.

I have great admiration and respect for the Jews as a race, as every other fair-thinking man and woman must have. But even if Frank is condemned, I can not see how that would be any reflection upon the race any more than if an Irishman, German, Swede or Japanese were found guilty of the crime. Surely a whole race should not have to carry the burden of one man's crime!

Race Question Not Considered.

I refuse, therefore, in these articles to consider the race question seriously. It is not the issue.

The sole question to come before the court is, WHO killed Mary Phagan? And whether he be Jew or Gentile, white or black, yellow or green, if the evidence is CONVINCING, and the jury convicts or acquits, the court and the jury will have done their DUTY.

The Jewish race needs no defense from anybody. In fact, my experience with representative Jews the world over, leads me to believe that this often persecuted, but undying, race will go on, as it has for centuries, in its own splendid way, making history and doing good in the world, without regard to obstacles, real or imaginary, that may be placed in its pathway of progress.

Sole Aim Is To Get at Truth.

Now, again, may I make it CLEAR that what I am writing represents only my OWN views—the views of an old police reporter, who has had a great deal of experience, and whose SOLE aim is to get at the truth, and keep an open and fair mind.

It may be that our detectives are correct in declaring that Frank is guilty, or that Conley is guilty, but, personally, I shall wait until I hear all the evidence in court. That would seem to me to be the fair way, and the legal way, to go about the business of reaching a final verdict.

Extremists On Both Sides.

There are extremists on both sides of this Phagan case. There are people, who, convinced against their wills, are going to remain for their lives of the same opinion still.

In the aggregate these people are inconsequential, however.

The average Atlantan and Georgian is standing to-day with impartial and open mind, I think. He wants the TRUTH established—that's all. He is neither for nor against Frank—he is, to employ an expressive slang phrase, "from Missouri," strictly!

And it is just here, with the gentle reader's permission, that I shall hand a small and modest bouquet to the Hearst newspapers in Atlanta. The Georgian and The American FIRST called for calm and patience, when all about us a storm of protest, misinformation, non-information, passion, prejudice and reckless indignation was running riot in the community!

The big sheet anchor they threw to the windward was the SUPREMACY OF THE LAW!

Alert and vigilant ever, the brave and courageous Governor of this State instantly promulgated his unqualified approval of that course—and since that time, poise has been restored, reason re-enthroned, and the unruffled and quiet dignity of the blindfolded Goddess of Justice reassured to the people.

Old Reporter Glad of Work.

If this Old Police Reporter, after his own manner and method of doing things, has had a hand in that work, he is very glad—his work has been abundantly and abidingly worth while.

We are coming very close to the trial of Leo Frank, duly indicted by a Grand Jury composed of "good men and true," for the murder of Mary Phagan.

Much has been written of this crime that is worthless as evidence in a court of law. Hearsay, a mass of it, long ago discarded by the court officials as incompetent, has been printed for what it might be worth by way of news. The newspapers are agencies for the promulgation of news, not for the administration of justice—and within the broad scope of the word "news" always is to be found much that is totally irrelevant in legal procedure.

This fact, The Georgian, The American and the Old Police Reporter constantly have sought to impress upon the public—many, many news "stories," legitimate and ethical, have been given out with the advice that they be taken with a grain of salt.

Correspondent Assails Rosser.

Leo Frank, James Conley, or whoever may be held accountable for the death of Mary Phagan, must and will be tried according to those rules of evidence the Anglo-Saxon race, through centuries of experiment, has found to be best suited to the establishment of justice and truth.

And here a thought occurs to me that is worth while commenting on, perhaps.

A correspondent—a very foolish and misguided correspondent—addressed me a communication early in the week, bitterly and with utter unreason assailing Luther Z. Rosser for undertaking the defense of Frank. Rarely have I read a more unjust and unnecessary letter. It bristled with invective and vehement protest—it went so far as to say that Mr. Rosser is interested in the Frank case knowing Frank to be guilty, and that he is prepared to stop at nothing to free Frank of the law, regardless!

I shall not defend Mr. Rosser. He does not need it. The people of Atlanta know him. But does not this correspondent know that the law of Georgia, jealous of the rights and liberties of the people, not only confers upon a defendant at bar the presumption of innocence, but actually will not PERMIT him to go to trial, no matter how poor and humble he may be, WITHOUT COMPETENT COUNSEL?

Counsel Can Be Furnished Free.

Georgia, through the orderly and impersonal processes of her courts, furnishes the most depraved criminal the free benefit of counsel, and that lawyer who refused to undertake the defense of a defendant when ordered by the court would himself, no matter how satisfied HE might be as to the innocence or guilt of the accused, be in contempt of that court, and subject to the punishment its displeasure might prescribe.

I have never mentioned the Phagan case to Mr. Rosser but once, and then casually and without tangible result. Of my personal knowledge, I do not know what he thinks of it, really. I have been told by a brother attorney, however, who does know him well, and who has discussed this case with him, that Rosser unquestionably believes vehemently and thoroughly in Frank's complete innocence. And this brother attorney is one of the leading members of the Atlanta bar.

I shall not enter to-day into a discussion of the facts, near-facts, gossip and rumor abroad with respect to the Phagan case. I have looked back over the files of The Sunday American, and I can find little, if anything, that I would change in what heretofore I have written.

Every word has been set down in an earnest and sincere desire to throw such light upon the great mystery as I could. In doing that, I have gone pretty far, perhaps, in many directions—I know that, because I have been both approved and disapproved so generously and so vehemently—but inasmuch as I have kept my own conscience clear, and as that is the only conscience these articles MUST satisfy, I am reasonably well satisfied with what I have done.

Question of Imagination.

There is one point of fact that I shall touch upon to-day, and that merely because I have been called to account in that direction by a correspondent, very courteously, however. This correspondent disagrees with my doubts as to the complete truthfulness of the final Conley affidavit, and gives it as his opinion Conley "could hardly have imagined or made up the tale concerning Frank he sets forth therein."

Well, Conley is three times a confessed liar. That is admitted by all parties on all sides. A presumption of lack of veracity in Conley is not unwarranted, therefore, as to his fourth attempt to speak the truth.

Now, let's SEE whether Conley could have imagined the wonderful tale he tells of Frank's doings on the day Mary Phagan was killed, as ingenious, in parts, as that tale is.

A few days ago, Conley gave out an affidavit concerning a new phase of the Phagan case. He sets forth in detail how a certain man had undertaken to feed him sandwiches, which he declared he suspected of being POISONED, and which he, therefore, shudderingly REJECTED! Quite dramatic—even melodramatic!

The truth of the matter is, Conley (and this has been established beyond all doubt) RAVENOUSLY DEVOURED THE SIMPLE SANDWICHES THIS MAN, OUT OF MERE PASSING KINDNESS, GAVE HIM, AND PRONOUNCED THEM FINE!

If Conley afterward imagined all that poison stuff and nonsense, with its melodramatic turn, why could he not have imagined, after three weeks in jail, the other melodramatic thing involving Leo Frank, particularly in seeking to throw accumulating suspicion from himself?

PROMINENT speakers at Methodists' meetings today for a representative church in Washington. Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., is at the top, next is Rev. W. R. Hendrix, while below is Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas.



M.E. BISHOPS TO URGE NATIONAL CHURCH TO-DAY

Appeal to Southern Members Will Be Heard From Every Atlanta Pulpit of Denomination.

From the pulpit of every Methodist Church of Atlanta to-day will be heard an appeal for help toward the erection of a representative church in Washington, D. C. The establishment of this church has been the dream and purpose of Southern Methodists for more than 50 years—a dream which now is near realization.

The appeal will be sounded here by some of the most forcible speakers of the Methodist Church. Bishop W. A. Candler, of Atlanta, and Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., will speak, while others will be some of the most prominent clergymen of the Southern church.

Bishop Kilgo will speak at the First Methodist Church, Dr. John A. Moore, who is home mission secretary of the Southern church, will be at Trinity; Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas, Texas, a notable church builder, will be at St. Mark; Rev. A. M. Hughlett, Park Street; Rev. W. R. Hendrix, Druid Hills; Dr. W. P. Lovejoy, St. John's; Bishop Candler, Grace Church; Rev. H. M. DuBose, St. Paul's. Other special preachers will be heard.

South in Nation Building.

The subject on which each will be heard to-day is "The South in the Building of the Nation." Much of the appeal for help toward the representative church will have a patriotic force and will call on sectional pride.

"The representative church will stand for the spiritual South," explained Dr. Sexton, secretary of the commission in charge of the details of the church building, who has been in Atlanta several days working out plans for the series of meetings today. "The Southern Commercial Congress is doing much for the South, in exploiting its commercial and industrial resources; the representative church will typify all that is best and highest in the spiritual life of the section."

Definite steps toward the establishment of the church were taken in Asheville, N. C., the summer of 1910, when General Conference was held. A building committee, representing every conference of the church, was appointed, consisting of devoted laymen, most of them business men. The statement which they sent out, immediately after their appointment, explains fully the purposes of the Southern Methodists in establishing the representative church.

"The need for such a house as we have indicated is imperative," it said. "Of the fact we have never at any time had the least doubt, but the closer investigation that we have recently made has served to deepen and intensify our conviction on the subject.

Meeting Place of Nations.

"Washington City is the capital of the nation and the very center of its political life. More than that, it is the meeting place for the nations of the earth. Hither come all kinds and classes of people, not only from every section of our own country, but also from every quarter of the world. Other churches have not been slow to recognize this fact and to take advantage of it.

"The Roman Catholics, in particular, who are never lacking in practical sagacity, have long followed the policy of intrenching themselves here by means of their churches, schools and hospitals. All the chief Protestant denominations are moving now to do the same thing.

"As the second largest body of Methodists in the world we can not afford to lag behind the rest. By every consideration we are bound to keep pace with our brethren of other denominations in shaping the moral and spiritual life of the capital of our common country."

Church to Cost $500,000.

The church, it is planned, will cost about $500,000, of which $309,000 has been raised. It is likely that at the services to-day those who desire will be given an opportunity to make donations toward the fund, but no special efforts at collection will be made. The purposes of the meetings to-day, Dr. Sexton announces, are purely educational.

Southern Methodists have been looking toward the establishment of a representative church since 1858, when in General Conference a resolution to that end was introduced by Dr. John C. Granberry, Dr. David S. Daugette, Dr. Andrew Hunter and W. W. Bennett, four notable figures in the church. The resolution was adopted, but the war coming soon after put a blight on the hopes. They were revived in 1906 when the General Conference was held in Birmingham, and when the action of 1858 was reaffirmed.

In 1910 at Asheville, N. C., the General Conference Board of Church Extension was placed in charge of the work, and a building committee was named, composed of J. C. C. Mayo, chairman, West Virginia; J. Adger Stewart, secretary, Kentucky; Governor George W. Donaghey, Arkansas; R. S. Munger, Alabama; J. E. Wall, Florida; Asa G. Candler, Georgia; John P. Scott, Louisiana; Murry Carleton, Missouri; J. L. Dantzler, Mississippi; J. S. Carr, North Carolina; T. P. Howell, Oklahoma; H. P. Williams, South Carolina; R. A. Schoolfield, Virginia; John P. Branch, Virginia; R. B. Davenport, Tennessee; Jesse H. Jones, Texas; J. W. Slaughter, Texas.

Commission Is Named.

To take over the executive work of a pre-building campaign a representative church commission was appointed, consisting of Bishop Warren A. Candler, chairman; Bishop E. E. Hoss, Bishop John C. Kilgo, Dr. W. F. McMurry and Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, secretary.

Negotiations will be closed this month for the purchase of a site for the church, in the northwest portion of Washington, close to the hotel district and to the centers of Washington life.

"Considerations of both sacred duty and wise policy impel us to carry this work to completion," wrote four bishops of the Southern Methodist Church recently. "A good beginning has been made and perfect success is in comparatively easy reach. Let all the members and friends of our beloved church give earnest support to the devoted men who have been charged with the oversight and direction of this movement, which is the concern of us all."

Trails Wrong Man as Father 10 Years

Son Abandons Quest When He Discovers Man He Had Followed Is An Old Bachelor.

NEW YORK, June 21.—John Torhan, of 165 Oliver Avenue, Yonkers, gave up a ten-year chase yesterday after Michael Torhan, whom he thought was his missing father, upon learning that he had been trailing the wrong man.

The elder Torhan disappeared from Newark, N. J., 23 years ago, leaving a wife and three children. His son, John, since 1903, visited several cities from Boston to Omaha and finally located a Michael Torhan in Philadelphia, only to find he is a bachelor and much younger than the missing father.

He returned to Yonkers disappointed yesterday.

House Taken to Top of Peak by Horses

Problem of Putting Fire Lookout Station on Top of Mountain Solved by Equine Transportation.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Transportation facilities in connection with building a fire lookout station on the top of Lassen Peak have been solved by constructing a house in sections and packing it up the peak on horses. The station, which will be 10x10 feet, was designed by Forest Supervisor Kling and was built at Red Bluff. No section is more than six feet on its longest side or weighs more than 100 pounds.

The house is now being packed up the mountain where it will be assembled and fastened together with iron clamps and steel cables extending from opposite diagonal corners and anchored to the ground.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Our 11th Store Is Located at

45 Marietta Street, Cor. Forsyth, Under Bijou Theater

Todd Drug Co.'s Prescription Files at Our Main Store

WE have purchased their files and can refill any prescription originally compounded by the Todd Drug Company. All Todd prescriptions are located at our Main Store, 6-8 Marietta Street.

FREE at All Jacobs' Stores

$25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine



HERE'S the most extraordinary FREE gift offer ever made in Atlanta. This talking machine, if sold, would cost $25.00, and is as fine as any $25.00 machine on the market. **But it will not cost you one cent, either in money or time. It is to be given away to our customers Absolutely FREE.**

How to Get This $25.00 Symphony FREE

At Jacobs' Pharmacy stores, with every cash purchase, is now being given a talking machine coupon equal to the amount of purchase. If you buy 5c worth you will receive a 5c coupon; with $2.00 purchases, $2.00 in coupons. Save the coupons, and when you have $25.00 worth bring them to our Main Store and redeem them for the talking machine. **Not one cent will the machine cost you, not a single effort required to get it**—it is a free gift from us when you have made cash purchases to the amount of $25.00. Talking machine coupons will be given at all our stores, but will be redeemed for the Symphony Machine at our Main Store only.

Description and Demonstration of the $25.00 Symphony

This handsome $25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine is now exhibited at all of our stores. At our Main Store, second floor, you may examine it and hear it played—any selection you wish will be played. The tone is remarkably clear, true and beautiful; the voice reproduction is perfect and wonderful. It is a hornless model, with the latest improved tone chamber and reproducer.

Hear this Marvelous Symphony and you will want it Save your coupons, you will soon get it FREE.

Jacobs' Cut Prices Mean Savings

OUT-OF-TOWN residents can order by mail, and with the extremely low parcel post rates, the saving will average one-quarter from charges of local stores. In addition is the advantage of our very large assortments and always fresh goods. Please send with order sufficient amount to cover postage—if too much is sent the excess will be returned to you promptly.

25c Allcock's Plaster 13c	$1.00 Wine of Cardui 78c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 25c; qt. 45c	50c Bell's Pine Tar and Honey 39c; 25c size 19c; large $1.20
$1.00 Borolyptol 89c; 50c size 45c; 25c size 21c	50c Congress Playing Cards, gilt edges, new backs 39c
$1.00 King's New Discovery 78c; 50c size 39c	$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla 83c
$1 Pompeian Massage Cream 83c; 75c size 63c; 50c size 43c	$1.00 Ruetone Tonic Laxative 90c
Hunyadi Janos Aperient Water 35c; 3 for $1.00	50c Beta Quinol Dandruff Remedy 45c
$1.00 Herpicide 85c; 50c size 43c	Stomosol for Indigestion $1.00
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	50c Canthrox Shampoo 45c
$1.00 Cuticura Ointment 89c; 50c size 44c	$1.00 Lymphine Flesh Reducer 90c
60c Sal Hepatica 48c; 25c size 21c; large size $1.00	$1.00 Mercolized Wax 71c
$1 Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites 89c; large size $1.25	$1.00 Lavona de Composee Hair Tonic 75c
50c Nestle's Milk 45c; 25c size 23c; hospital size $2.40	$1.00 Kendall's Spavin Cure, large 89c
$1.00 Listerine 79c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.50 Kennedy's Medical Discovery $1.40
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer 75c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Winchester's Specific Pills 90c
$1.00 Sloan's Liniment 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Kauffman's Sulphur Bitters 90c

Ten 5c Soda Checks For 25c Monday

At Our Main Store and 23 Whitehall Street.

OUR soda fountain coupon books contain ten 5c checks, costing regularly 50c. Monday, and Monday only, we will sell one book to a customer for 25c.

The checks may be used at any time and at any Jacobs' Pharmacy soda fountain, for ice creams, sundaes, sodas and other fountain beverages, but not for lunches.

Delicious, NEW At All Our Fountains Monday.

Eleanor Mint Sundae 10c.

Made from fresh mints.

Bryan Grape Rickey 10c.

Try these new specials. You can take our word for it, they are both fine.

Special Sale Monday Of Our First Quality Switches

$12.00 Switches

Made of extra fine hair, very soft, even strands, 36-inch length, and nearly all shades. Beautiful pieces, and well worth $12.00. Monday the special price is ..... **Only $7.50**

A Special 24-inch Switch at 98c

Heavy Switch of excellent grade, equal to any usually shown at $2.00; 24-inch length, soft and even strands. We have all shades, and can guarantee a good match.

Beautiful New Puffs at 98c, All Shades

Out-of-town customers should send sufficiently large samples to assist us in matching carefully. To those who have accounts with us or will submit satisfactory references, hair goods sent on approval for examination, and immediate return if not satisfactory.

Our 11th Store, Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

UNDER the Bijou Theater, and well located for the business district. The stock we have enlarged and brought up to Jacobs' superior standard. Drugs, medicines, toilet goods, sickroom needs, soda fountain specials, cigars, every department is under our own management and prepared to give patrons the service which has achieved for us the foremost position in the retail drug business of the South. Stocks complete, merchandise pure and always fresh, every article sold with our guarantee of satisfaction and returnable if unsatisfactory for refund of money, always the right price, giving honest value for every cent spent, and such details as courtesy and an earnest endeavor to please you, mean genuine satisfaction in trading with Jacobs' Pharmacy.

Use HID

And Discard Your Dress Shields. Positively No More Odor from Perspiration. Guaranteed Harmless.

Cream or Liquid.

Postpaid **25c** Anywhere

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Main Store and Laboratory 6 and 8 Marietta St.

23 Whitehall Street
102 Whitehall Street
70 W. Mitchell Street
544 Peachtree Street
245 Houston Street
216 Lee St., West End
266 Peters Street
152 Decatur Street
423 Marietta Street

Marietta and Forsyth Streets, Under Bijou Theater.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Beg to Announce That We Have Inaugurated Another Player Club To Be Composed of

ONE HUNDRED MEMBERS

POSITIVELY TO CONTINUE ONLY 15 DAYS

In order to meet the demands on us by those who failed to secure membership in the 400 Player Club just closed. We reproduce acknowledgment of this order for 100 more Player-Pianos by our factory : : : : : : : : :

Form 1015

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. INCORPORATED CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT — BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVER'S No.	TIME FILED	CHECK

RECEIVED

120 BM-U-21
RX.

Chicago, Ill., June 19th, 1913.

Weatherholt Piano Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Your order for one hundred more Players received for your extension club. Same will receive prompt attention. We start shipments to-day. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.

The following are the 9 features that mark the Weatherholt Extension Club the most liberal offer ever made by any Piano House in the South.

1—Price $488.50. These Players are sold all over the country for $650.00.

2—Terms $10.00 cash; $2.50 per week. (Monthly payments may be arranged).

3—No interest. Ask any other dealer if he charges interest. He will say "yes." There is absolutely no interest on WEATHERHOLT CLUB PLAYER-PIANOS.

4—FREE LIFE INSURANCE FEATURE. If the signer of the contract dies, even though a month's payment has been made, a receipt in full is given to the family of the deceased.



5—Ten-year guarantee. The strongest warranty ever issued on the sale of a Player-Piano.

6—Exchange privilege. In one year, if you wish to exchange for any reason, you may do so and money paid on club Player will be applied on the purchase of any Player in our stock of equal or greater value.

7—Rebate in cash. On all weekly payments made in advance, we will give you a rebate of 25 cents in cash.

8—A FREE EXCHANGE LIBRARY OF 5000 ROLLS AT YOUR COMMAND. You can have $10.00 worth of Player rolls every day if you so desire without one cent of cost in the exchange.

9—A total saving of $334.50 in the purchase of a Weatherholt Club Player-Piano.

As part of the above mentioned shipment has been taken by Club Members now enrolled on our "Waiting List," we suggest that, should you intend to have one of these beautiful instruments sent to your home, you CALL AT ONCE

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

Terms: $5 Cash, $1.25 Per Week

CONDITIONS: No interest, one year's trial and exchange privilege, 15c rebate on payments made before due, free life insurance feature, ten-year guarantee.

All of which accompany in writing the sale of every Club Piano.

MEMBERSHIP BOOKS OPEN TO-MORROW

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.

"The South's Foremous Piano House"

Southern Distributors Henry F. Miller and Steger Pianos

72 North Broad Street (Weatherholt Building) Atlanta, Ga.

For Out-of-Town Customers

Fill Out Coupon and Mail

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

FINGER PRINTS CALLED ARCH FOE OF CROOKS

Chiefs of Police of Nation Declare System Is Invaluable in Keeping Track of Criminals.

METHOD IS INEXPENSIVE ONE

Convention of Detectives Agrees That Accuracy Has at Last Been Established.

By Jonathan Winfield.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The biggest obstacle to the criminal of today is the "finger print" system.

Five hundred criminal catchers who are in Washington will bear witness to the fact. They are attending the twentieth annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Hailing from all parts of the world, these half a thousand police heads gather yearly to talk over the best ways and means for outwitting their arch enemy—the crook.

This year they agree that the best stepping-stone to the penitentiary for the criminal is the finger print system. The system is not new. Its story has been told and retold, but it is as interesting as the wondrous tale of the wireless telegraph and flying machine.

System Is Perfected.

The latest telling of the finger print system story was at the police chiefs convention and the climax of the tale was that the system has at last been perfected. It has gained universal recognition. It is established.

When scientists some few years ago first told the tale of the finger prints the police were dubious. They looked at finger prints on white pieces of paper and shook their heads.

The little black and white lines and circles, forming the impression of a finger on paper, seemed more a Chinese puzzle than a way to identify a criminal. But the scientists continued talking, the police continued listening and the finger print system came into its own.

First, it must be known that one of the chief tasks of the police is identifying criminals. A man may be arrested on suspicion in San Francisco, locked in a cell merely on the supposition that he is a bad character.

Finger Prints Tell Tale.

His finger prints are sent away. Back comes a telegram saying that the owner of the finger prints is John Doe, alias Jack Deer, ex-convict, professional second-story robber and all-round crook.

Just a few months ago the Washington police had the value of the system demonstrated forcibly. A man was sent to a hospital, apparently dazed and suffering from aphasia. He did not remember his name, where he came from or any of the other facts about himself that all nice citizens should know. His finger prints were taken. A copy of the prints were sent to the Navy Department.

Thirty minutes elapsed and the Navy Department told the police all about the owner of the finger prints. He was a deserter from the navy. His lack of memory was a "bluff." The deserter is now serving time.

System Is Inexpensive.

The chiefs agree that the system is the most accurate and inexpensive method of identification. The paraphernalia for making a finger print costs so little and is so easy to use that any ten-year-old school boy may have a little system of his own. A piece of glass, some printer's ink, a rubber roller and sheets of ordinary white paper complete the outfit.

The ink should be smeared on the glass and spread evenly over the surface with the rubber roller. The finger is placed in the ink and then on the paper. When the finger is removed the paper shows a perfect reproduction of the lines and circles of the finger.

When a criminal is captured, whether by the police of New York City or Kalamazoo, his finger impressions are taken. The prints are forwarded to the National Bureau of Criminal Identification in Washington. A brief study of the finger prints by the expert in charge of the bureau enables him to speedily ascertain if a set of the criminal's finger prints are already in the bureau. If the criminal has never been arrested before, his finger prints are filed.

"White Slave" Raid Stuns British Society

Several Prominent Politicians and Relative of Czar Are Implicated in Letters Found in House.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Several prominent politicians, a Russian prince and well-known society persons are concerned in a scandal Scotland Yard is now investigating. In a police raid on a Haymarket flat run by a woman named Queenie Gerald, detectives discovered some extremely compromising documents, implicating big names in London society.

They included letters from three Liberal and two Conservative members of Parliament, also one from a relative of the Czar.

Queenie Gerald is charged with carrying on "white slave" traffic. She threatens to make disclosures on the witness stand.

WOMAN MAIL CARRIER IS BESIEGED BY SUITORS

LENOX, MASS., June 21.—Miss Florence S. Markham, who has traveled more than 70,000 miles the past twenty-five years carrying the mail between Interlaken and Stockbridge was married in Canaan, Conn., to Archibald Boyd of Becket.

Since the announcement was made March 4, last, that her mail carrying contract with the Government had been renewed for four years at $300 a year, Mrs. Boyd has received more than one hundred proposals of marriage from almost every State in the Union.

Wins Cash With Mrs. Sinclair Wife to Increase Youth's Income Upton Sails on His Honeymoon

MRS. META SINCLAIR, divorced wife of the novelist, who is to wed Hugh Bert Halliwell.



Former Spouse of the Novelist, Who Has Just Remarried, Forgets Her "Box Car Poet."

NEW YORK, June 21.—The marriage of Mrs. Upton Sinclair, whose engagement to Hugh Bert Halliwell, of Poughkeepsie, has just been announced to members of the artist colony in Woodstock, Ulster County, where the betrothed couple is staying, will make her fiance richer.

Halliwell is the son of G. W. Halliwell, a Poughkeepsie jeweler. By the terms of his father's will he receives an income of $3.50 per week until his marriage. Then the allowance is increased to $150 a week. At the birth of the first child another increase is made.

Met and Loved in Sanitarium.

Mrs. Sinclair and Halliwell met while both were patients at the Sahler Sanitarium in Kingston. According to Halliwell, it is a case of love at first sight, even though Mrs Sinclair's "yes" increased his income $146.50 a week. The marriage is to take place in the fall.

Mrs. Sinclair, who was Miss Meta Fuller, daughter of William F. Fuller, of 174 West Eighty-seventh Street, was divorced by the author of "The Jungle" early in 1912. Harry Kemp, the "Box Car Poet," was named, and Mrs. Sinclair interposed no defense.

Vanished With Tramp Poet.

The Sinclairs were married in 1900, and took up a residence at Arden, Del., an artists' colony with Socialistic leanings. Sinclair met Kemp in 1906 and became interested in his "tramp verse" to the extent of finding a publisher. Kemp remained in Arden, and in 1911 he and Mrs. Sinclair dropped out of sight.

They were discovered in a bungalow on the banks of the Manasquan River, near West Point Pleasant, and while they were there Sinclair obtained a divorce. He was married a few weeks ago to Mary Craig Kimbrough, daughter of Judge A. M. Kimbrough, of Greenwood, Mass.

Mrs. Sinclair, after a few months of the simple life, decided that the "tramp poet," while excellent company, was a "poor provider," and returned to her parents. Kemp went back to Kansas, whence he came, insisting that nobody in the East was sufficiently "artistic" to appreciate him.

Sinclair is on his honeymoon with his bride.

As he sailed Mr. Sinclair was asked how he felt toward Kemp.

"I understand he is writing a new book. I should very much like to have the opportunity of reviewing that book. That's all I care to say about Harry Kemp," he replied.

Memorial Volume Published at Tech

Growth of Institution in the Last Twenty-five Years Is Vividly Told by Photographs.

An elaborate memorial of the 25 years of life of the Georgia School of Technology has just been issued, in the form of a book descriptive of the college in every particular. It is full of handsome engravings of the college buildings, but the crowning feature of the publication is the reproduction of soft brown tints of a panorama photograph, showing almost all the buildings in a long line.

As impressive as is the outlay, it is made even more so by comparison with the first picture in the book, showing the original plant in 188 consisting of only two buildings, one of which held the various shops, and the other the class rooms. Then it was, in the words of the book itself, a "modest industrial school."

A short history of the school is placed at the first of the book. Its opening paragraph is significant:

"The period of 25 years that has elapsed since the founding of the Georgia School of Technology in 1888," it says, "has seen the development of the modest industrial school into the foremost engineering institution of the South."

The showing made by the book seems to bear out the statement.

Girl Saves Pupils From Prairie Fire

Young Woman Makes Children Recite Their Lessons While Flames Roar All Around Them.

MOOSEJAW, SASK., June 21.—Surrounded on all sides by a raging prairie fire, which fed upon tall grasses and dense underbrush that grew to the very doors of the little log schoolhouse in which she was hearing classes, Miss Esther Smith, a school teacher near Poplar Creek, in the South country, saved more than a score of pupils and herself from probable death in the flames.

Word of her presence of mind was brought to this city by members of the Royal Northwest Mounted police. Miss Smith rushed them to a cleared spot. Within a few moments the deserted schoolhouse was a mass of ruins.

While the flames were raging on all sides and blazing twigs and sparks were falling among them, the teacher, despite the smoke and intense heat, continued her classes, forcing the pupils to pay strict heed to their lessons.

BABIES OF ST. LOUIS ARE TESTED FOR EFFICIENCY

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—A health census of the babies of St. Louis is to be taken up soon under the direction of three society women who have just conducted a baby show here. The babies of the city will be tested for mental and physical efficiency.

BERNARD SHAW PENS REBUKE OF ASQUITH ACTION

Author Declares That Premier Classes Women Not as Human Beings, but Rabbits.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—George Bernard Shaw's letter to The London Times criticising the British Government for its "cat and mouse" treatment in the rearrest of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst just before the funeral of Emily Wilding Davison has caused widespread comment.

"I am quite confident that when I say that the moment chosen for the arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst Saturday last made the proceeding a revolting one I am giving expression to the feelings of a large body of your readers," says Shaw. "There was no necessity to rearrest her until after the funeral. Any official or minister, realizing the situation, would, if he had a spark of decent feeling, have taken care to order a postponement.

Situation Unrealized.

"As no such order was given we must conclude the Government does not yet realize the situation. May I call attention to two new considerations? The first is that it is now clear that the plan of the Home Office is, first, to relieve the worst tension of public opinion by turning Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison, and, then, by rigidly imprisoning her in a house in which she has taken refuge, produce all the effects of the closest confinement, while escaping responsibility which would attach to those effects if they occurred in prison.

"It is alleged Mrs. Pankhurst's condition is very serious. It is quite clear it can not be very favorable, as Mrs. Pankhurst is not made of iron. Suppose Mrs. Pankhurst dies, will the Government, merely because it has contrived she shall die out of Holloway, still cry 'We don't care,' as it did by arresting Mrs. Pankhurst before Miss Davison's funeral instead of after it?

Not of the Human Species.

"My second point is in the newly declared attitude of the Prime Minister in his debate on the Dickinson bill. Mr. Asquith for the first time opposed franchise for women explicitly on the ground that woman is not a female of the human species, but a distinct and inferior species, naturally disqualified from voting as the rabbit is disqualified from voting.

"This is a very common opinion. Mohammed's efforts to discredit it fourteen centuries ago were lost on many Arabs as completely as on Mr. Asquith, but it makes the position extremely uncomfortable. A man may object to the proposed extension of suffrage for many reasons. He may hold that the whole business of the popular election is a delusion and that 'votes for women' is only its reduction to an absurdity.

Where the Question Differs.

"He may object to it as upsetting a convenient division of labor between the sexes. He may object to it because he dislikes a change, or is interested in business or practices which women would use political power to suppress, but it is one thing to follow the Prime Minister who advances all, or some, or any of these reasons for standing in the way of 'votes for women,' and it is quite another thing to follow the Prime Minister who places one's mother on the footing of a rabbit.

"Many men would vote for anything rather than be suspected of the rabbit theory. It makes it difficult to vote for the Liberal party and then look the women of one's household in the face.

"The situation is that if Mrs. Pankhurst dies public opinion will consider the Government, for which Mr. Asquith is in effect fully responsible, will have executed her. Mr. Asquith will not be moved by that in his opinion. It will matter just as much as killing a rabbit. I can not convince him he is mistaken, but I can assure him that a very large section of the public will not agree with him.

"I suggest that the authorities having had to let Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison should now let her alone. There was something to be said for letting her out; there is nothing to be said for pursuing her now. She is out with a kame of 'cat and mouse' that will produce on the public a feeling of vindictive assassination if she, like Miss Davison, should seal her testimony with her blood."

Gettysburg Offers Brides to Veterans

Mayor Establishes Matrimonial Bureau for Benefit of Old Soldiers At Semi-Centennial Celebration.

GETTYSBURG, June 21—Not every Civil War veteran who comes to Gettysburg for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the battle will come for that purpose alone is the belief of J. Allen Holzworth, Burgess of the town, who has opened a sort of an impromptu matrimonial bureau, which he hopes will benefit both visiting veterans and available Gettysburg brides. Mayor Holzworth's idea was inspired by the following communication from a Civil War veteran in St. James, Mo.: "There are four or five of us old veterans of the battle of Gettysburg who will be in your city at the celebration, and if you have got a few good widows or old maids who would like to marry and go West, we can accommodate a few. They must be good housekeepers and not too young."

36-Cent Picture Now Valued at $100,000

Painting Bought by Australian Auctioneer Is Now Believed To Be Work of Rubens.

Special Cable to The American.

MELBOURNE, June 21.—A picture originally bought by an auctioneer here for 36 cents is now believed to be a genuine Rubens. The present owner, who bought it at auction for $250, values it at $100,000.



Price Sells!

Price is the strongest possible argument. Quality in our goods is always assured. Read this, you'll be amazed.

Investigate, You'll Buy!

WHEREAS:—
1st. The summer was late in arriving—
2d. Our Porch and Summer Furniture was delayed three weeks by the floods in Indiana and Ohio.
3d. We will move into our five-story new warehouse July 1st.
4th. It is more satisfactory to sacrifice profits Than to move big lots of merchandise.
5th. We take stock July 1st.
6th. We need room.
THEREFORE WE HAVE RESOLVED:—
1st. To get rid of all our Summer Furniture—regardless of price—
2d. To do it this week.

Haverty's Special Summer Furniture Sale

MEANS THAT THIS WEEK you can buy HERE **Porch Rockers, Chairs, Swings, Settees, Go-Carts, Baby Carriages,** Kaltex, Willow, Maple, Oak; Finished Green, Natural or Fumed, Plain or with Beautiful Denim or Tapestry Upholsterings, **20% to 50% less than regular prices.**

Everything Is Marked in Plain Figures.
Regular Price—The Original White Tag.
Special Sale Price—The Red Tag.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS---

This is not a money raising sale.
We don't need money---We need room---
Buy what you want---
Divide the amount into weekly or monthly payments.
The price is the same.
We'll be glad to accommodate you.

PORCH SWINGS
$3.50 Mission Swing $1.75
$7.50 Mission Swing $4.75
$17.50 Kaltex Swing $10.00
$12.50 Kaltex Swing $8.50

$5.00 Kaltex Rocker $3.50
$14.00 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$9.75
$13.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$8.50
$12.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$7.75
$3.50 Maple Rocker $2.50

Baby Carriages
$5.00 Folding Go-Cart $3.50
$4.50 Folding Go-Cart ..$3.50
$18.50 Willow Pullman $12.50
$21.00 Willow Pullman $15.00
$22.50 English Perambulator $12.50
$23.00 English Perambulator $15.00
$27.50 English Perambulator $17.50

$4.50 Maple Rocker $3.50
$3.00 Maple Rocker $2.25
$2.50 Maple Rocker $1.75
$10.00 3-piece Maple Suit $7.50

$25.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $15.00
$35.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $22.50
$6.00 Brumby Standard Rocker $3.75
$8.00 Kaltex Rocker $6.50
$10.00 Kaltex Rocker $5.00

Sale Begins Monday, June 23rd

THE HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

13-15 Auburn Avenue, Corner Pryor St.

Sale Ends Saturday, June 28th

NOTICE

If you have any difficulty in buying Hearst's Sunday American anywhere in the South notify Circulation Manager, Hearst's Sunday American, Atlanta, Ga.

HEARST'S

SUNDAY AMERICAN

EXTRA

VOL. I. NO. 12.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913. ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMMONS TO FORCE SPY'S CHARGE INTO OPEN DEBATE

All England Agitated by Scandal Hidden in Release of Graves, and Liberal Member Announces Plan to Exact an Explanation.

Secretary for Scotland Again Pleads "Royal Prerogative." His Salary To Be Attacked as a Means to Bring Disclosure.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The mysterious release of Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, the convicted German spy, is to be thrown into the House of Commons for general debate.

A determined effort also will be made to hold up the pay of McKinnon Wood, Secretary for Scotland, until he has given an adequate explanation of the reasons which actuated the Government in liberating Graves and has cleared up the astounding revelations which Graves has made in the columns of The American.

The plan to resort to these drastic measures was announced to-day by Joseph King, Liberal member for North Somerset, after the Government, through McKinnon Wood, had for the third time evaded answering questions relative to the Graves scandal.

A crowded House listened once more to-day to the Government's tacit confession that there are involved in the release of Graves scandalous matters which will not bear the light of day. The question put down by Mr. King follows:

To ask the Secretary for Scotland what conditions, if any, were made to apply to the release of Armgaard Karl Graves, who was released in December last, and whether these conditions, if any, have been observed.

Wood Replies Peevishly.

McKinnon Wood, resenting the pertinacity of Mr. King, replied peevishly:

"I have nothing to add to the answer I gave my honorable friend on last Tuesday."

On that occasion, it was announced that precedent forbade any explanation of the exercise of the royal prerogative to pardon.

Plainly dissatisfied with the evasion, Mr. King asked:

"Will the Right Honorable Gentleman be ready at a later date to give some explanation of this very interesting and important matter?"

"No, sir," replied the Secretary, bluntly.

"Then I give notice," cried Mr. King, "that I shall do everything I can to oppose him getting his salary at all."

Before he could proceed further, the Speaker called for the next question, which was on an entirely different subject, and thus, for the third time, the Government had "burked"—that is, smothered—the effort to have light thrown upon the deep mystery of Graves' liberation.

Asks More Questions.

Mr. King at once returned to the fight, however, and tabled two additional questions for Thursday, at the same time making known his intention to demand that the House proceed to the unusual step of taking the matter up for debate if the Government still declines to enlighten the country.

Every indication points to-night to an awakening of the whole nation over the Graves matter. By its evasive attitude of hiding behind the King, the Government has put itself into a position of great delicacy the consequences of which may be serious. Mr. King said to the correspondent to-night:

"They say they have advised the Crown to exercise the prerogative of mercy, but they don't divulge the advice they gave the Crown. I have just been speaking to Speaker Lother on the subject. He said:

"'Oh, Mr. King, when you are king in reality, then you will alter all this; but until you are king we must retain some of our old-fashioned privileges of royalty. There are precious few of them left these days, you know.'"

Continuing, Mr. King said:

"This is a very interesting case, because it shows in what a different position we are to republicans. Accordingly, I have put down two further questions for Thursday, as follows:

"'To ask the Secretary for Scotland whether he got any request that Graves should be set at liberty, and whether he had any request from any private persons or from Graves himself that he should be set at liberty.'

"'And the second question: 'To ask the Secretary of Scotland whether he will give the grounds for setting Graves at liberty.'"

Jilted by Beauty, Baron Is Seeking Accidental Death

Nobleman Tempts Fate to End Life When Suit Is Spurned, But He Still Lives.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Mrs. Zdenko Von Dworzak, who before her marriage was the Baroness Madeline Pichler, arrived yesterday on the steamer George Washington, with her cousin, Baron Fedor Nicolics, who she declares is trying hard to get himself killed because she would not marry him.

Mrs. Von Dworzak is known as the most beautiful woman of Vienna.

"I refused because I could love him as a cousin and not as a husband," she declared.

The Baron has been unhappy ever since. He went hunting big game in Africa, hoping that he would be killed. All he got was a lion scratch and the fever, that made him miserable, the Baroness says.

The Baron says he is going to India now to see if he could not find a tiger big enough to eat him.

Woman in Tub Sees Thief Rob Register

Burglar Takes Time in Rifling Drawer When He Sees She Is Unable to Give Alarm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—And there, behind a screen in the rear of her husband's fruit store in Main Street, Patchogue, L. I., Mrs. Samuel Cordon had to stand and watch a thief rob the cash register in front. To be sure, she did shout, "Stop, thief!" but the thief apparently was aware of conditions back of the screen, for as he departed he laughed and said: "I dare you to chase me!"

Mrs. Gordon did not chase. Back of the screen she was taking a bath when the thief entered the store. It was in the slack afternoon hours and she expected no customers.

"I thought," she said afterward, "of wrapping myself in two Turkish towels, but I couldn't find any pins. And there he was, emptying the money drawer! And there I was! It was only eight dollars he got, but, dear me, it would have been the same if it were eight hundred. Indeed, I wouldn't have run out to catch him if it had been eight million!"

Gen. Wood Predicts That War Is Coming

Tells Carnegie Institute Students That Talk of Perpetual Peace Is Just Arrant Nonsense.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—"We know that war is coming. It is arrant nonsense to say that the day of war is over. Wars are not made by individuals, but by the pressure of public events," said Major General Leonard Wood to-day, discussing "Our Military Policy to Preserve Peace," at the commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, founded by Andrew Carnegie, also a peace advocate.

If there were war to-morrow, said General Wood, 600,000 men must needs be called out immediately, requiring 16,000 trained officers. "Yet we have only 4,000 officers prepared to command," he said. "The inevitable result would be that disease would cause more havoc than would actual warfare."

Miss Wilson Called "Chicken;" Smiles

Daughter of President Eats Lunch From Shoe Box in Public Park Between Trains.

SUNBURY, PA., June 21.—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, passed several hours here to-day en route from Eaglesmere, Pa., to Washington. She ate her luncheon from a pasteboard shoe box in a public park, and was heard to advise a small boy not to smoke cigarettes.

Miss Wilson came with a number of Harrisburg, Lancaster and Philadelphia young women. At the train a small boy spied her and yelled: "Chicken!" which caused Miss Wilson to smile. The party lunched in the park on olives, pickles and cookies, topped off with a glass of drug-store soda water.

School Ousts Son; Father Asks $50,000

Denver Man Files Suit When Boy Is Expelled for Belonging to Greek Letter Fraternity.

DENVER, June 21.—C. A. Roberts filed suit to-day in the District Court, asking $50,000 damages against the Denver School Board, as "next friend" to his son, who was dismissed from the high school because he was charged with being a member of a Greek letter fraternity. Forty-six other pupils also were expelled.

BRYAN SNUBBED THEM, IS CHARGE OF DELEGATION

American Owners of Mexican Property Leave Capital After Painful Interview.

WILSON DENIES AUDIENCE

Protest That Lives of Women and Children Are in Danger Meets With Scathing Rebuke.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Members of a delegation of Americans having large interests in Mexico left Washington to-night very angry over their treatment by Secretary Bryan, whom they accuse of insulting them.

The delegation saw Mr. Bryan Saturday, representing, it is said, property in Mexico, mainly in mines and ranches, valued at over $200,000,000. Their purpose was to learn the policy of the administration in regard to the Mexican situation.

The outcome of the call on Secretary Bryan was a statement from him that the Government intended to follow the policy of the Taft administration not to intervene. To a suggestion about the withdrawal of troops from the border, Secretary Bryan is said to have remarked:

Charges Misrepresentation.

"You needn't think that all the red blood of this country is in Texas."

According to some members of the delegation, he practically told them that they had misrepresented the situation in Mexico and asserted that they were thinking of dollars and cents and not of the principle involved.

"You seem to be afraid that one of your steers will be killed and eaten by the Mexicans," Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying.

It is said that Mr. Bryan rejected a suggestion that the restrictions of the neutrality laws be removed so that the factions in Mexico might fight it out with no interference from the United States.

What incensed them particularly, they say, was a statement by Mr. Bryan that they were not candid, but were pretending to seek the safety of American women and children, when in reality they were thinking of their own selfish interests.

Asks Names and Addresses.

The delegation told the Secretary that American women and children were miles from railroad stations and could not get out of the country safely. To this Mr. Bryan is said to have responded:

"Give me their names and addresses and I will get them out."

It was the intention of appealing to President Wilson over Mr. Bryan's head that application was made for an audience with President Wilson to-day. Members of the delegation understood that the President had agreed to receive them. They learned this afternoon that he would not.

Among the callers on Bryan were Joseph Quailey, of New York; Brice McKinley, of Cleveland; C. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich.; H. S. Stevenson, of California; W. N. Pence, of Midland, Texas, representing the Nelson Morris meat packing interests, and Charles Newman and W. W. Turney, of El Paso.

Farmer to Pose for Statue as Lincoln

Lebanon, Kentucky, Man Is Said To Be Physical Duplicate of Martyred President.

LOUISVILLE, June 21.—There is a possibility that George Grey Barnard, the New York sculptor, who has come to Kentucky in search for a living model for the statue he is to make of Abraham Lincoln, will find his man in Ben A. Lee, of Lebanon, Ky. L. Bernard Thompson, of Lebanon, having seen Mr. Barnard's advertisements, addressed a letter to him, saying that Mr. Lee, who is 50 years old, is so like the martyred President in form and feature that he is familiarly known as "Abe Lincoln."

Of Mr. Lee Mr. Thompson writes: "He is a farmer by occupation and strictly of the Anglo-Saxon type, with the physical features of centuries ago."

POODLE DIES OF GRIEF AFTER GETTING HAIRCUT

DENVER, June 21.—Toodles, a tiny year-old toy French poodle, belonging to Miss Mildred Lewin, has died of a broken heart. He was clipped for the first time a week ago, and he never held up his head again.

MRS. CARNEGIE IS BARRED FROM KAISER'S OPERA

Court Etiquette Wouldn't Permit Her Presence, So Steel Master Goes to Performance Alone.

HE IS THE EMPEROR'S GUEST

Protests at First When Told of Action, but Assents When Informed It's Old Custom.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, June 21.—Andrew Carnegie, who arrived here last Sunday to present Kaiser Wilhelm with a memorial prepared by the American peace societies, has had decidedly a strenuous week in Berlin.

Monday morning he attended a formal court reception held in honor of the Kaiser's jubilee and made a sightseeing tour about the capital. In the afternoon he attended the opera. On the evening of Tuesday he made a trip to Potsdam and afterward dined at the castle, where he remained until 10 o'clock with the Kaiser, watching the parade of university student corps, and practically every evening in the week has been similarly filled, while his days have been occupied in seeing the numerous callers who besieged his hotel.

Made Honorary Member.

In response to an invitation from President Wolf, on behalf of the directors, Carnegie expressed his willingness to have his name put on the rolls of the association as an honorary member for life.

Owing to the rigid requirements of German court etiquette, Carnegie went unaccompanied to the gala performance of the opera, Mrs. Carnegie and their daughter remaining at the hotel. According to the iron-clad rules and regulations laid down by the court chamberlain's office, a gala performance attended by royalty has the character of a formal court function, and only persons who have been previously presented to the Kaiser can be admitted.

Never Received at Court.

Mrs. Carnegie has never been received at the imperial court. She was debarred from attending. Carnegie, it is said, expressed some surprise when informed this discrimination would be necessary, but on learning it was one of the long-established rules of the court, he waived his objection and consented to attend alone.

Others have protested in vain.

The same regulation has been the cause of misunderstandings and heart burnings on several occasions.

Russian Prince Lost on N. Y. Elevated

Falls Asleep After Visit to Coney Island and Spends Three Hours on Aerial Road.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Prince Peter Lieven from St. Petersburg and his mentor, Professor von Riesman, left the Astor Hotel yesterday to pay a visit to Coney Island. The Prince fell asleep on an elevated train. "Where am I?" he asked the guard when he woke up.

"Where are you? grunted back the "step lively man." If you don't know where you are, you ought to," and at that he turned his back on the baffled Prince. After being three hours lost, the Prince found his way back to the Astor.

Mark Twain Story Wins Suit for Boy

Huckleberry Finn's Adventures Quoted by Lawyer and Win Sympathy of Jurors.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn, Nigger Jim, The Duke and The Dauphin, was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by the attorney for Clyde D. Richey, fourteen years old, in his suit for $4,500 damages against the United Railways Company for a beating the boy said a conductor gave him.

Richey sued for $1,500 actual and $3,000 punitive damages. The jury was told that Huckleberry Finn story was an illustration of the sympathy that goes out for mistreated boys. The boy was given $10 actual, and $1,200 exemplary damages.

1,207 TRY TO END LIVES.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—No fewer than 1,207 attempts at suicide were officially recorded in St. Petersburg last year. Two hundred and sixty-four of them resulted fatally.

PROMINENT figures in the next General Assembly of Georgia. At the left is J. Randolph Anderson, candidate for President of the Senate. At the right is John T. Allen, who is opposing him. Below is William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker of the House.



Price of Skeletons Stays at Old Mark

Cost of Living Has Had no Effect on Market for Bone Structure of Humans.

BOSTON, June 21.—Don't worry! The cost of living, which includes the price of accessories for your education, pleasure and general comfort, is perhaps on the rise, but everything is not going up.

A human skeleton—if you want one—is not one whit higher than it was ten years ago.

C. H. Goldthwaite, of 42 Cornhill, is the only dealer in this section of New England who will sell you a brand new human skeleton for $35.

"Skeletons," said the genial clerk at Goldthwaite's, "are not sold very frequently. We have them, and some splendid specimens. Physicians, lawyers and students come here for them. They are used for exhibits in court cases and by physicians in their daily practice. But don't think that this skeleton is that of a Boston girl," added the clerk, indicating a sample. "We get them from Paris and Austria."

IOWA JUSTICE IS SWIFT.

FORT MADISON, IA., June 21.—Within forty hours after having slashed the throat of Chief of Police J. B. Watkins, George Switzer began a thirty-year sentence for the crime in the penitentiary here.

$100,000 Garden for Millionaire's Home

Louis XVI Park to be Feature of Place Now Being Built Near San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Mirrored in sylvan pools or peeping from clumps of rare shrubs, nymphs and driads, fauns and satyrs will disport in the Louis XV gardens to be laid out at the Templeton Crocker home at Hillsborough.

The formal part of the gardens will comprise a main terrace in front of the house, 400 feet long by 100 feet wide. The most striking feature will be a circular pool and fountain, with walks crossing the pool.

From the terrace stately stairways will lead to the less formal gardens stretching for some 1,500 feet to the front and rear of the mansion.

The cost of the gardens alone, exclusive of the statuary, is expected to run well over $100,000.

INDICTMENTS QUASHED WHEN GRAND JUROR FLEES

DENVER, COLO., June 21.—At the request of District Attorney Rush, Judge Butler quashed all indictments returned by the County Grand Jury, now sitting. The reason was the absence of Grand Juror J. H. Gardner, who is a fugitive from justice, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

LEGISLATURE WILL MEET JUNE 25 TO REFORM TAX PLAN

Body Which Will Gather in First Session of Governor Slaton's Term Is Most Non-Factional of a Decade—Chief Interest Centered in Race for Presidency of Senate.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Georgia Legislature will be called together in both branches on Wednesday, June 25, at noon.

This will be the first meeting of the General Assembly elected to serve during Governor Slaton's term as Chief Magistrate, and it is regarded generally as one of the most representative and non-factional Legislatures named in a decade.

Governor Slaton will be inaugurated on Saturday at noon, after the Legislature has been organized in both Houses, and the final messages, communications, nominations, and so forth, of the retiring Executive have been submitted for consideration.

Ceremony To Be Simple.

The inauguration ceremony of the new Governor will be a function of dignity but extreme simplicity.

He will receive with congratulations and good wishes from the hands of the retiring Governor, Joseph M. Brown, the great seal of State, in the presence of the General Assembly in joint session. The new Governor's speech in accepting the office will be brief and will deal with State questions only in their broadest and most general aspect.

After Governor Brown has turned over the Executive Department to Governor Slaton, he will leave immediately for his home in Marietta, whence, a few days later, he will retire to his farm in Cherokee County to look after his varied agricultural interests there.

All the week long, the Kimball House lobby, that ancient and never-changing Mecca of Georgia statesmen, has been thronged with politicians discussing the new order of things to be inaugurated under the big dome this week.

The Race for Presidency.

Of primarily absorbent interest is the great race between Senators John T. Allen, of the Twentieth District, and J. Randolph Anderson, of the First District, for the Presidency of the Senate.

The outcome of this contest, after weeks of strenuous activity upon the part of both candidates and their friends, still is very much in doubt.

Both are high-class men, and both are very confident of victory. Each thinks he has sufficient strength to elect on the first ballot, but very few members of the Senate believe this to be a fact either way.

Occasionally, one hears some talk of a third Senator winning the Presidency plum, as a sort of "dark horse" to be entered by way of a compromise, and the men mentioned in this connection are Senators Sweat of the Fifth, and Tyson, of the Second.

The generally accepted opinion among observers, however, is that the next President of the Senate unquestionably will be either Allen or Anderson, but that nothing short of an absolute "show down" on the floor of the Senate, under a call of the roll, will determine which.

23 Votes Are Needed.

The President of the Senate, who occupies the position as Lieutenant-Governor of the State, is elected by a majority vote of a quorum or more of Senators present and voting. If all the Senators are present and vote, it will require 23 to elect a President, as there are 44 senators in all.

Next in interest to the Presidency of the Senate race is the contest for Speaker of the House.

The impression is that William H. Burwell, of Hancock County, has this race pretty well won, if not absolutely so. Nevertheless, Robert N. Hardeman, of Jefferson, a veteran member of the Legislature, and popular, has opened headquarters in the Kimball House and declares he will remain in the race to the finish. J. E. Sheppard, of Sumter, a Senator in the last Legislature, also is an announced candidate for Speaker, but has opened no headquarters.

Charles S. Northen and John T. Boifeuillet, Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House, respectively, will be named to their offices without opposition. Each has served for years in previous Legislatures.

While both branches of the General Assembly will be organized promptly, it will be Monday of next week before they get down to the annual Legislative grind.

Wednesday, the Senate and the

Famous Blockade Runner of Civil War Sold for a Dollar

"Southern Light" Had Run Ashore on Long Island and Is Purchased by Wrecker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The final chapter in the history of the full-rigged ship Southern Light, which became famous as a blockade runner during the Civil War, began on Saturday when she was purchased by Captain Wilson, a wrecker, of Bayonne, N. J. The historic ship ran ashore at Cowbay, L. I., two years ago and has lain there ever since.

She was built at Bath, Me., in 1859, and at the outbreak of the Civil War was chartered to run the blockade against Southern ports. One of her encounters was with the United States gunboat Nashville in the English Channel, when she was forced to run into a French port after disabling her rudder.

Captain Wilson purchased the ship for the nominal price of $1 from J. Kelly, of East Boston, and expects to realize $3,000 from the material.

Hugging in Buggy Prohibited by Law

Regulation Passed Providing Penalty For Amorous Drivers After Citizen Has Narrow Escape.

RIVERSIDE, CAL., June 21.—When W. T. Thompson, well-known real estate dealer, asked the city council to-day to pass an ordinance compelling buggies to carry lights at night, he stated he narrowly missed running down a buggy in which was a young man with both arms around a girl.

The council disagreed on whether to pass an ordinance prohibiting using both arms in that manner, or compellings lights on all rigs.

One Spoken Word Costs Masher $25

Police Nab Man Who Greets Girl After Two Years' Silence, Causing Her to Faint.

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—Just one word spoken after a wait of two years cost Max Schuster $25 in District Court here.

Two years ago Schuster saw Miss Tenna Safer on a street car, and since then he has trailed and watched her daily. Miss Safer appealed to the police, but was told that nothing could be done until the man spoke to her.

He rushed up to her on a crowded street and yelled "Helio!" The sudden greeting frightened Miss Safer. She fainted and the police arrested Schuster.

GOV. SLATON TO TAKE UP TAXATION IN MESSAGE

Continued From Page 1.

House will do nothing more than elect their presiding officers and adopt a few perfunctory resolutions incident to organization.

Thursday, Governor Brown will send in his farewell message, which will be read in both Houses. The Senate will receive from the retiring Governor such Executive communications as he may see fit to deliver, and they will be given immediate consideration in Executive session.

Friday, the vote for Governor and various state house officers cast by the people last October will be canvassed by the General Assembly, as the law requires, and the results declared. This is a necessary formality prior to the inauguration of the new Governor and state house officers.

Saturday, Governor John M. Slaton will be inaugurated.

Monday, Governor Slaton will send in his first message to the General Assembly, after which the new order of things in the capitol will get well under way.

Governor Brown to Review.

Governor Brown's farewell message will be a review of his administration, and will deal both with the finished and unfinished business thereof.

With respect to such business as is unfinished, the retiring Executive will make certain definite and precise recommendations to the Legislature.

While he has permitted no one to see the draft of his last message to the Legislature it may be accepted as authoritative that it will deal very vigorously and in characteristic vein with the question of law enforcement and to that extent at least is sure to be an extremely interesting and significant State paper.

Governor Slaton's first message will deal exhaustively with the problem of taxation and the necessity of more revenue wherewith to meet the constantly growing demands of the State institutions.

If the incoming Executive has one hobby above all others it is the proper support and maintenance of the various educational institutions within the Commonwealth, and they will come in for considerable attention in his message.

Favors Inheritance Tax.

It is understood, too, that he will urgently recommend an inheritance tax in Georgia as a fine source of revenue.

Governor Slaton's message, as will Governor Brown's, will be optimistic in tone, and will refer in detail to Georgia's present splendid status, both agriculturally and commercially and it will be demonstrated that her credit abroad is A-1 and far ahead of a majority of the States in the Union.

The very first general bill to be taken up for consideration in the Legislature will be a measure providing for the election of a successor to Senator Augustus O. Bacon, in the senate of the United States.

This bill, as it will carry an appropriation, will originate in the House, and will be introduced by Mr. Wimberly, of Bibb, Senator Bacon's home county. It will call for an immediate election and will require that the returns be sent in to the Legislature for canvassing before the expiration of the 50-days' limit of sitting constitutionality imposed upon the General Assembly.

Bacon in Clear Field.

Senator Bacon, who will be the first Senator elected under the recently ratified Federal constitutional amendment, will not be opposed. He already has been named as his own successor in a Democratic primary and his formal election to office will be merely a matter of legal process.

The incoming General Assembly is looked upon generally as a strong body, and much is expected of it.

It is regarded as a non-factional Legislature, having been named neither as a "Smith" or "Brown" body. It is the first Legislature elected within the past ten years of which as much might be said.

Early in the session, it is evident enough now, the Legislature will be literally swamped with proposed new measures.

There are scores of ambitious new members anxious to win their Legislative spurs just so soon as they may. There are also many campaign promises to redeem, in greater or less measures, and this will precipitate in part the anticipated avalanche of business.

From present surface indications, it looks as if at least two new counties will be created by the incoming Legislature—Barrow, in North Georgia, and Candler, in South Georgia.

Besides these two, however, there will be other new county proposals submitted for the critical analysis and consideration of the General Assembly.

Tax Reform Prominent.

Unquestionably, however, the one big problem about which the entire work of the new Legislature will revolve will be the matter of tax reform.

The State must have more revenue with which to pay its absolutely necessary bills, even if no single appropriation is enlarged, and the tax rate, constitutionally restricted to five mills, cannot be raised.

Various forms of special taxation will be proposed—as the inheritance tax, for instance—but the paramount puzzle to solve will be how to get the assessments up equitably and fairly, so that taxation may be evenly and justly distributed in the future, and every legitimate subject of taxation made to bear its or his honest share of the burden.

An effort will be made to create a State Board of Tax Equalizers, and the chances are that the effort will succeed, although it already is evident that strong forces will be lined up against this.

Another plan of tax reform that will have its champions will propose the creation of a Legislative Commission to consider this, and collateral suggestions, said commission to sit in recess of the General Assembly, and to report a bill for consideration a year hence at the present Legislature's fiscal session.

The incoming Governor will take a very vigorous stand against excessive appropriations.

In several speeches he already has placed the Legislature on notice that he will not sign appropriation bills carrying more than the State can afford to pay, even if he has to go to the unusual length of vetoing the entire general appropriation bill in seeking to sustain his ultimatum.

Several Legislatures of late have appropriated more than the entire income of the State, and the consequence has been heavy annual embarrassment to the Executive Department in undertaking to meet the bill thus incurred.

Individual Legislators, anxious to placate the "folks back home," have pressed appropriation claims regardless of the State's ability to pay, and then put the matter up to the Governor for solution when the time came to meet the amounts set aside here and there for specific purposes.

Need for Economy Felt.

There seems to be a feeling among the boards of trustees of the various State institutions that the State must call a halt on increased appropriations until some effective means of increasing the revenue has been enacted into law, and to that end the impression is deepening constantly that the demands made upon the Legislature this year by way of appropriations will be modest. Few increases will be asked for, and then only when absolutely necessary.

Realizing that the State has no money with which to pay increases anyway, the various boards of trustees apparently have determined to make a virtue of necessity and not ask favors just now.

This attitude of the boards of control if persisted in will greatly aid the Legislature in evolving a scheme to raise more revenue, and to that extent will simplify the biggest problem the General Assembly has to face.

Among some of the more important measures to be introduced during the forthcoming session of the Legislature are: A bill to regulate child labor; a bill to restrict the practice of medicine; a bill to reform and codify the banking laws; a bill to revise and extend the health, quarantine and sanitation laws; a bill to revise and simplify the registration laws and the manner of holding primary and general elections; a bill to provide for biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature, with a provision for salaries for the members instead of a per diem system of compensation, and no limit on the time of the Legislature's sittings; a bill to require railroads, in the discretion of the Railroad Commission, to provide underpasses and overpasses at all grade crossings; a bill to provide a new Executive Mansion for the Governor and his family during his term of service; a bill looking to the release of the Western & Atlantic Railroad and its extension to the Atlantic seaboard; a bill to provide for the refunding of $3,165,000 of State bonds, maturing in 1915; a bill to amend the convict laws in such wise as to permit the State to participate in the Federal aid to good roads act; a bill to furnish to the Secretary of State fire proof files for the many precious documents now utterly unprotected; a bill to provide a Capitol Annex for the use of the two courts of review and the Library.

Besides these proposed additions to the civil laws, there will be various changes in the criminal statutes proposed, notably a bill to provide to misdemeanor convicts, in certain circumstances, a method of paying themselves out of prison, and a bill looking to the establishment of a central place of execution for criminals, with electrocution instead of hanging as the means of inflicting the death penalty.

It is a noteworthy circumstance that the new Legislature is composed almost entirely of new men.

The percentage of old membership returned is not far below the average, but not many members of the last House will be seen in the new. Several well-known members of former Houses, from four to ten years back, have been sent to the new House, but practically every one of the leaders of the last House will be missing.

From the House there have disappeared Hooper Alexander, of DeKalb; John Holder, of Jackson; Joe Hill Hall, of Bibb; Byron Bower, of Decatur, and Carl Vinson, of Baldwin—all very prominent in the last and previous Legislatures.

John M. Slaton, for the past eight years the most prominent figure in either House, has been promoted to the Governorship.

The quality of the new membership apparently is very high, however, and it is not overstating the matter to say that the State of Georgia is looking forward to the Slaton administration, in all of its departments, with an unusual degree of optimism.

Great work is expected of the new Legislature, and the surface indications are, on the eve of its assembling, that it will not disappoint the people.

List of the Members In Senate and House

The following is a correct list of the members of the Legislature which meets Wednesday, in both branches:

Members of Senate.

First—J. R. Anderson, Savannah.
Second—C. M. Tyson, Darien.
Third—G. W. Taylor, Blackshear.
Fourth—W. M. Olliff, Folkston.
Fifth—J. L. Sweat, Waycross.
Sixth—W. L. Conyers, Valdosta.
Seventh—S. M. Turner, Quitman.
Eighth—W. J. Bush, Colquitt.
Ninth—E. L. Smith, Edison.
Tenth—L. L. Ford, Albany.
Eleventh—J. N. Watts, Shellman.
Twelfth—G. Y. Harrell, Lumpkin.
Thirteenth—G. H. Richardson, Montezuma.
Fourteenth—M. E. Rushing, Vienna.
Fifteenth—O. H. Elkins, Fitzgerald.
Sixteenth—Fred Kea, Dublin.
Seventeenth—O. H. Parrish, Statesboro.
Eighteenth—C. L. Kelly, Gibson.
Nineteenth—C. E. McGregor, Warrenton.
Twentieth—John T. Allen, Milledgeville.
Twenty-first—S. E. Jones, Jeffersonville.
Twenty-second—W. D. McNeil, Macon.
Twenty-third—R. L. Dickey, Musella.
Twenty-fourth—B. S. Miller, Columbus.
Twenty-fifth—R. C. Bulloch, Chipley.
Twenty-sixth—W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin.
Twenty-seventh — A. H. Foster, Covington.
Twenty-eighth—C. D. Perry, Madison.
Twenty-ninth—N. B. Chennault.
Thirtieth—R. T. Dubose, Athens.
Thirty-first—J. T. Peyton, Mt. Airy.
Thirty-second—J. H. Moore, Dahlonega.
Thirty-third—W. W. Stark, Commerce.
Thirty-fourth—M. D. Irwin Lawrenceville.
Thirty-fifth—H. M. Huie, Riverdale.
Thirty-sixth—J. T. Longino, Fairburn.
Thirty-seventh—J. T. Hixon, Villa Rica.
Thirty-eighth—W. E. Sprinks, Dallas.
Thirty-ninth—W. W. Jones, Cumming.
Fortieth—J. P. Johnson, Hiawassee.
Forty-first—A. J. Burtz, Ellijay.
Forty-second — J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville.
Forty-third—M. C. Tarver, Dalton.
Forty-fourth—Lee Pope, Wildwood.

Members of House.

Appling—J. H. Carter, Alma.
Baker—W. J. Kidd, Newton.
Baldwin—J. H. Sams, Milledgeville.
Banks—Tom E. Anderson, Baldwin, R. F. D. No. 1.
Bartow—E. D. Cole, Cartersville.
Bartow—W. A. Dodd, Taylorsville.
Ben Hill—W. T. Paulk, Fitzgerald.
Berrien—George A. Paulk, Alapaha.
Bibb—Minter Wimberly, Macon.
Bibb—B. J. Fowler, Macon.
Bibb—Wallace Miller, Macon.
Bleckley—L. H. Browning, Cochran.
Brooks—G. C. Edmondson, Quitman.
Brooks—A. J. Hodges, Morven.
Bryan—W. F. Slater, Ellabelle.
Bulloch—A. A. Turner, Metter.
Bulloch—S. L. Nevils, Statesboro.
Burke—H. J. Fullbright, Waynesboro.
Burke—E. C. Heath, Waynesboro.
Butts—J. H. Mills, Jenkinsburg.
Calhoun—J. A. Coleman, Edison.
Camden—A. J. Liles, St. Marys.
Campbell—D. B. Bullard, Palmetto.
Carroll—L. H. P. Beck, Bowdon.
Carroll—John R. Spence, Carrollton.
Catoosa—J. C. Bryan, Ringgold.
Charlton—G. W. Reynolds, Folkston.
Chatham—Joseph McCarthy, Savannah.
Chatham—H. C. Shruptrine, Savannah.
Chatham—Shelby Myrick, Savannah.
Chattahoochee—W. F. Cook, Cusseta.
Chattooga—W. M. Ransom, Menlo
Cherokee—J. N. Simpson, Holly Springs.
Clarke—F. A. Lipscomb, Athens.
Clarke—J. F. Rhodes, Athens.
Clay—J. M. Bell, Bluffton.
Clayton—D. P. Melson, Jonesboro.
Clinch—A. H. Culpepper, Homerville.
Cobb—John P. Cheney, Marietta.
Cobb—H. R. Moss, Marietta.
Coffee—C. E. Stewart, McDonald.
Columbia—Ike V. Ballard, Harlem.
Colquitt—John A. Carlton, Moultrie.
Coweta—Garland M. Jones, Newnan.
Coweta—C. F. Hollberg, Senoia.
Crawford—R. C. LeSeur, Roberta.
Crisp—O. T. Gower, Cordele.
Dade—
Dawson—J. R. Stone, Yellow Creek.
Decatur—W. G. Harrell, Bainbridge.
Decatur—J. T. Lane, Iron City.
DeKalb—Alonzo Field, Stone Mountain.
DeKalb—R. Frank Smith, Decatur.
Dodge—C. M. Methvin, Eastman.
Dooly—C. C. Duncan, Unadilla.
Dougherty—C. M. Clark, Albany.
Douglas—W. J. Dorris, Douglasville.
Early—R. R. McLendon, Blakely.
Echols—James H. Keen, Stockton, R. F. D. 2.
Effingham—J. W. Reiser, Clyo, R. F. D. 2.
Elbert—A. S. J. Stovall, Elberton.
Elbert—J. N. Wall, Middleton.
Emanuel—J. L. Herrington, Nunez.
Emanuel—I. S. Woods, Swainsboro.
Fannin—B. L. Smith, Blue Ridge.
Fayette—C. B. Redwine, Fayetteville.
Floyd—John C. Foster, Rome.
Floyd—Barry Wright, Rome.
Floyd—W. J. Nunnally, Rome.
Forsyth—Louis E. Wisdom, Cumming.
Franklin—T. G. Dorough, Royston.
Fulton—R. B. Blackburn, Atlanta.
Fulton—John Y. Smith, Atlanta.
Fulton—Ralph O. Cochran, Atlanta.
Gilmer—W. B. James, Oak Hill.
Glascock—W. D. Allen, Mitchell.
Glynn—L. B. Askin, Brunswick.
Gordon—Ernest Neal, Calhoun.
Grady—W. H. Collins, Cairo.
Greene—W. P. McWhorter, Woodville.
Gwinnett—G. W. Pharr, Lawrenceville, R. F. D. 3.
Gwinnett—T. C. Shadburn, Buford.
Habersham—Vance Perkins, Mt. Airy.
Hall—J. O. Adams, Gainesville.
Hall—J. E. Palmour, Gainesville.
Hancock—W. H. Burwell, Sparta.
Haralson—G. L. Suggs, Bremen.
Harris—T. H. Kimbrough, Cataula.
Hart—A. A. McCurry, Hartwell.
Heard—D. B. Whitaker, Franklin.
Henry—R. J. Arnold, Hampton.
Houston—R. N. Holtzclaw, Perry.
Houston—A. B. Greene, Fort Valley.
Irwin—J. B. Clements, Irwinville.
Jackson—L. C. Allen, Hoschton.
Jackson—H. N. Rainey, Jr., Winder.
Jeff Davis—Henry G. Moore, Hazlehurst.
Jasper—J. L. Lane, Gladesville.
Jefferson—R. N. Hardeman, Jefferson.
Jenkins—W. M. Brinson, Millen.
Johnson—B. H. Moye, Wrightsville.
Jones—J. A. Henderson, Gray.
Laurens—W. B. Taylor, Dexter.
Laurens—W. B. Coleman, Dexter.
Lee—E. B. Lee, Leesburg.
Liberty—J. H. Parker, Ludowici, R. R. F. 2.
Lincoln—Man. Estes, Lincolnton.
Lowndes—W. H. Griffin, Valdosta.
Lowndes—O. K. Jones, Valdosta.
Lumpkin—J. M. Brookshear, Dahlonega.
Macon—Carl L. DeVaughn, Montezuma.
Madison—J. R. P. Thompson, Colbert.
Marion—E. H. McMichael, Buena Vista.
McDuffie—J. Glenn Stovall, Thomson.
McIntosh—G. E. Atwood, Valona.
Meriwether—N. F. Culpepper, Greenville.
Meriwether — O. W. McGehee, Greenville.
Miller—W. J. Grimes, Colquitt.
Milton—J. C. Reese, Alpharetta.
Mitchell—J. M. Spence, Camilla.
Monroe—T. J. Hardin, Forsyth.
Montgomery—John C. Johnson, Mt. Vernon.
Morgan—P. S. Burney, Madison.
Murray—H. H. Anderson, Spring Place.
Muscogee—J. J. Slade, Columbus.
Muscogee—E. Wohlwender, Columbus.
Muscogee—H. H. Swift, Columbus.
Newton—A. L. Loyd, Covington.
Oconee—A. W. Meaders, Watkinsville.
Oglethorpe—N. D. Arnold, Arnoldsville.
Paulding—E. W. Dean, Hiram.
Pickens—J. R. Allen, Talking Rock.
Pierce—H. J. Strickland, Blackshear.
Pike—Frank L. Adams, Zebulon.
Polk—L. S. Ledbetter, Cedartown.
Pulaski—H. H. Shipp, Finleyson.
Putnam—W. T. Dadidson, Eatonton.
Quitman—T. W. Oliver, Georgetown.
Raburn—Will Smith, Clayton.
Randolph—W. H. Hammack, Coleman.
Richmond—S. F. Garlington, Augusta.
Richmond—Charles A. Picquet, Augusta.
Richmond—S. L. Olive, Augusta.
Rockdale—J. H. McCalla, Conyers.
Schley—C. R. McCrory, Ellaville.
Screven—J. H. Evans, Sylvania.
Spalding—W. H. Conner, Griffin.
Stephens—D. H. Hayes, Eastanollee.
Stewart—T. F. Carter, Richland.
Sumter—Crawford Wheatly, Americus.
Sumter—J. E. Sheppard, Americus.
Talbot—Tinsley Ragland, Talbotton.
Taliaferro—C. H. Stone, Crawfordville.
Tattnall—G. W. Tootle, Glennville.
Taylor—H. G. McCants, Butler, R. F. D. No. 2.
Telfair—Tom J. McRae, McRae.
Terrell—D. C. Pickett, Dawson.
Thomas—H. W. Hopkins, Thomasville.
Thomas—B. C. Reese, Pavo.
Tift—R. C. Ellis, Tifton.
Toombs—C. W. Sparks, Vidalia.
Towns—J. W. Hendrix, Pilot.
Troup—W. F. Hines, Mountville.
Troup—E. T. Moon, LaGrange.
Turner—Lott Warren, Sycamore.
Twiggs—A. J. Wood, Fitzpatrick.
Union—
Upson—P. C. Parks, Thomaston.
Walker—F. O. Fariss, LaFayette.
Walton—N. O. Bennett, Loganville.
Walton—W. H. Wood, Loganville.
Ware—J. L. Crawley, Waycross.
Ware—L. J. Cooper, Waycross.
Warren—John S. Hart, Gibson.
Washington—J. J. Harris, Sandersville.
Washington—S. J. Taylor, Sr., Davisboro.
Wayne—C. S. Meadows, Screven.
Webster—C. C. Tracy, Preston.
Wheeler — Douglas McArthur, Alamo.
White—W. A. Jackson, Cleveland.
Whitfield—S. E. Berry, Dalton.
Wilcox—C. D. McRae, Rochelle.
Wilkes—F. G. Booker, Washington.
Wilkes—G. A. Green, Washington.
Wilkinson—W. W. Lee, Gordon.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

Carriers' and Agents' Ballot.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

School Boys' and Girls' Ballot.

Trails Wrong Man as Father 10 Years

Son Abandons Quest When He Discovers Man He Had Followed Is An Old Bachelor.

NEW YORK, June 21.—John Torhan, of 165 Oliver Avenue, Yonkers, gave up a ten-year chase yesterday after Michael Torhan, whom he thought was his missing father, upon learning that he had been trailing the wrong man.

The elder Torhan disappeared from Newark, N. J., 23 years ago, leaving a wife and three children. His son, John, since 1903, visited several cities from Boston to Omaha and finally located a Michael Torhan in Philadelphia, only to find he is a bachelor and much younger than the missing father.

He returned to Yonkers disappointed yesterday.

House Taken to Top of Peak by Horses

Problem of Putting Fire Lookout Station on Top of Mountain Solved by Equine Transportation.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Transportation facilities in connection with building a fire lookout station on the top of Lassen Peak have been solved by constructing a house in sections and packing it up the peak on horses. The station, which will be 10x10 feet, was designed by Forest Supervisor Kling and was built at Red Bluff. No section is more than six feet on its longest side or weighs more than 100 pounds.

The house is now being packed up the mountain where it will be assembled and fastened together with iron clamps and steel cables extending from opposite diagonal corners and anchored to the ground.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Our 11th Store Is Located at

45 Marietta Street, Cor. Forsyth, Under Bijou Theater

Todd Drug Co.'s Prescription Files at Our Main Store

WE have purchased their files and can refill any prescription originally compounded by the Todd Drug Company. All Todd prescriptions are located at our Main Store, 6-8 Marietta Street.

FREE at All Jacobs' Stores

$25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine



HERE'S the most extraordinary FREE gift offer ever made in Atlanta. This talking machine, if sold, would cost $25.00, and is as fine as any $25.00 machine on the market. **But it will not cost you one cent, either in money or time. It is to be given away to our customers Absolutely FREE.**

How to Get This $25.00 Symphony FREE

At Jacobs' Pharmacy stores, with every cash purchase, is now being given a talking machine coupon equal to the amount of purchase. If you buy 5c worth you will receive a 5c coupon; with $2.00 purchases, $2.00 in coupons. Save the coupons, and when you have $25.00 worth bring them to our Main Store and redeem them for the talking machine. **Not one cent will the machine cost you, not a single effort required to get it**—it is a free gift from us when you have made cash purchases to the amount of $25.00. Talking machine coupons will be given at all our stores, but will be redeemed for the Symphony Machine at our Main Store only.

Description and Demonstration of the $25.00 Symphony

This handsome $25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine is now exhibited at all of our stores. At our Main Store, second floor, you may examine it and hear it played—any selection you wish will be played. The tone is remarkably clear, true and beautiful; the voice reproduction is perfect and wonderful. It is a hornless model, with the latest improved tone chamber and reproducer.

Hear this Marvelous Symphony and you will want it Save your coupons, you will soon get it FREE.

Jacobs' Cut Prices Mean Savings

OUT-OF-TOWN residents can order by mail, and with the extremely low parcel post rates, the saving will average one-quarter from charges of local stores. In addition is the advantage of our very large assortments and always fresh goods. Please send with order sufficient amount to cover postage—if too much is sent the excess will be returned to you promptly.

Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 25c; qt. 45c
$1.00 Borolyptol 89c; 50c size 45c; 25c size 21c
$1.00 King's New Discovery 78c; 50c size 39c
$1 Pompeian Massage Cream 83c; 75c size 63c; 50c size 43c
Hunyadi Janos Aperient Water 35c; 3 for $1.00
$1.00 Herpicide 85c; 50c size 43c
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c
$1.00 Cuticura Ointment 89c; 50c size 44c
60c Sal Hepatica 48c; 25c size 21c; large size $1.00
$1 Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites 89c; large size $1.25
50c Nestle's Milk 45c; 25c size 23c; hospital size $2.40
$1.00 Listerine 79c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer 75c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c
$1.00 Sloan's Liniment 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c
50c Bell's Pine Tar and Honey 39c; 25c size 19c; large $1.20
50c Congress Playing Cards, gilt edges, new backs 39c
$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla 83c
$1.00 Ruetone Tonic Laxative 90c
50c Beta Quinol Dandruff Remedy 45c
Stomosol for Indigestion $1.00
50c Canthrox Shampoo 45c
$1.00 Lymphine Flesh Reducer 90c
$1.00 Mercolized Wax 71c
$1.00 Lavona de Composee Hair Tonic 75c
$1.00 Kendall's Spavin Cure, large 89c
$1.50 Kennedy's Medical Discovery $1.40
$1.00 Winchester's Specific Pills 90c
$1.00 Kauffman's Sulphur Bitters 90c

Ten 5c Soda Checks For 25c Monday

At Our Main Store and 23 Whitehall Street.

OUR soda fountain coupon books contain ten 5c checks, costing regularly 50c. Monday, and Monday only, we will sell one book to a customer for 25c.

The checks may be used at any time and at any Jacobs' Pharmacy soda fountain, for ice creams, sundaes, sodas and other fountain beverages, but not for lunches.

Delicious, NEW At All Our Fountains Monday.

Eleanor Mint Sundae 10c.
Made from fresh mints.
Bryan Grape Rickey 10c.

Try these new specials. You can take our word for it, they are both fine.

Use HID

And Discard Your Dress Shields. Positively No More Odor from Perspiration. Guaranteed Harmless.

Cream or Liquid.

Postpaid **25c** Anywhere

Special Sale Monday Of Our First Quality Switches

$12.00 Switches

Made of extra fine hair, very soft, even strands, 36-inch length, and nearly all shades. Beautiful pieces, and well worth $12.00. Monday the special price is ..... **Only $7.50**

A Special 24-inch Switch at 98c

Heavy Switch of excellent grade, equal to any usually shown at $2.00; 24-inch length, soft and even strands. We have all shades, and can guarantee a good match.

Beautiful New Puffs at 98c, All Shades

Out-of-town customers should send sufficiently large samples to assist us in matching carefully. To those who have accounts with us or will submit satisfactory references, hair goods sent on approval for examination, and immediate return if not satisfactory.

Our 11th Store, Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

UNDER the Bijou Theater, and well located for the business district. The stock we have enlarged and brought up to Jacobs' superior standard. Drugs, medicines, toilet goods, sickroom needs, soda fountain specials, cigars, every department is under our own management and prepared to give patrons the service which has achieved for us the foremost position in the retail drug business of the South. Stocks complete, merchandise pure and always fresh, every article sold with our guarantee of satisfaction and returnable if unsatisfactory for refund of money, always the right price, giving honest value for every cent spent, and such details as courtesy and an earnest endeavor to please you, mean genuine satisfaction in trading with Jacobs' Pharmacy.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Main Store and Laboratory 6 and 8 Marietta St.

23 Whitehall Street
102 Whitehall Street
70 W. Mitchell Street
544 Peachtree Street
245 Houston Street
216 Lee St., West End
266 Peters Street
152 Decatur Street
423 Marietta Street

Marietta and Forsyth Streets, Under Bijou Theater.

VASSAR GIRL TO MAKE EUGENIC STATE SURVEY

Miss Adele McKinnie Is Girl and Michigan the Commonwealth She Will Investigate.

BEGAN STUDY IN NEW YORK

Institution Changed from Trying to Improve Breed of Animals to a Human Basis.

DETROIT, June 21.—Miss Adele E. McKinnie, recent Vassar graduate, whose parents are wealthy residents of Cleveland, will, on the first of next month, with two assistants, begin, under State authority, a comprehensive eugenic survey of Michigan.

A commission of which Dr. A. M. Barrett, superintendent of the psychophathic hospital at the State University, is chairman, discovered that the number of mentally defective is, relatively speaking, increasing twice as rapidly as the number of mentally normal.

Named Field Worker.

Miss McKinnie has been appointed chief field worker for the commission. This means that she and her two assistants will make what in lay terms may be called a genealogical tree of each one of several hundred of the inmates of the State home at Adrian for delinquent girls, and of the State Training School and Home, where there are 1,100 feeble-minded of all ages.

"Never has it been so easy for the unfit of a species to survive as at the present time," says Miss McKinnie. "Formerly the struggle for existence extinguished the weakest, but to-day every charitable measure we support makes it more easy for the physically and mentally subnormal not only to exist but to procreate.

"If each feeble-minded individual could be the last of his or her strain, in 30 years we could have minimized the number in the State."

Study Human Breeds.

There is an institution at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, about 30 miles from New York, which was originally created for the purpose of improving strains of live stock by breeding only from the healthiest animals.

Why not an institution to teach that is quite as important to have humans well born as well as cattle, and sheep and horses and pigs, suggested some scientific mind.

The suggestion was approved. Andrew Carnegie furnished the money to meet the purposes of an endowment fun, and the Cold Spring Harbor Institution changed its work from seeking to improve live stock to demonstrating ways for producing a larger ratio of mentally and physically strong men, women and children and less mental defectives. Eugenic Record Office, Cold Spring Harbor, is now the official office.

Big Classes Deter Minds.

It is there that Miss McKinnie, upon finishing at Vassar, qualified for the work she is doing in Michigan.

Of feeble-minded in the public schools Miss McKinnie concludes from restricted investigation that there are more or less, according to the Binot test, two or more years below the mentally normal.

It is impossible, she says, in a large room where the teacher often has more than one class, for them to get proper instructions. "They are often called truants, incorrigibles or unruly, yet their troubles all trace back to their mental defects.

'Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh' Shields Family Name

Proud Southern Woman Awaits Sentence as Thief



"Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh," beautiful Southern woman awaiting sentence as a thief in New York, who refuses to disclose name of wealthy relatives who aided her in fight for freedom.

Nameless Man to Undergo Operation

Surgeons Will Attempt to Learn Who Stranger Is, Who Has Been in Hospital Four Years.

ROCHESTER, MINN., June 21.—Upon the deftness and skill of surgeons at the Minnesota State Hospital here depends the solution of what for four years has been one of the most mysterious cases of lost identity in the Middle West. After four years surgeons at the hospital announced they will operate on "J. C. R.," a man 40 or 45, found wandering aimlessly about Waseda, Minn., in June, 1907.

The man is known as "J. C. R.," because those initials were found sewed in the lining of his coat. In the four years the man has been at the hospital he has not uttered a word.

At first he was sickly, but now he is robust and healthy. The man appears to hear and understand, but when it comes to expressing his thoughts by means of signs his mind seems to fail him, and it has been with the greatest difficulty that the physicians have learned the little they have about him.

Nervous Wrecks from Sore Feet; Gives Cure

The nagging irritation from daily foot torture causes thousands of nervous break-downs. Besides there is the pain, the haggard face and peevish disposition. Don't waste an hour, here is a treatment that will cure your feet quickly. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment, formerly known only to doctors, will give prompt results. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off; bunions, aching feet, sweaty, smelling feet get immediate relief. Use this a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it. A twenty-five cent package is said to be enough to cure the worst feet.



Powerful Washington Friends Said To Be Determined to Save Her From Prison.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Waiting in her cell in the Tombs for the court to fix her term of imprisonment for thefts from society women in fashionable churches, Mrs. "Randolph Fitzhugh" is a mystery that New York students of criminology have been unable to fathom.

When the woman was first arrested on complaint of Dorothy Fisk, daughter of Pliny Fisk, the banker, who accused her of stealing a gold mesh bag, she gave the name of Mrs. "Randolph Fitzhugh."

Prominent Families Suggested.

Then the suggestion drifted out that she was a close relative of a former Governor of Florida. Later the word came that she had in her veins the blood of the famous Randolph and Fitzhugh families of Virginia. She neither confirmed nor denied the reports.

After she had pleaded guilty to the charges she declared that her real name is Catherine Fennell, but no word was spoken of her family connections.

This much the New York detectives know: She is of Southern birth and raising, and a Southerner of refined and educated family. Her soft drawling voice, her patrician features, her calm and pose all tell this vividly.

Money had been spent liberally in her defense, though it was never discovered where this revenue came from.

Her trial came to an abrupt end when on its second day Abraham Levy, chief counsel, refused to go on with the proceedings and announced his withdrawal.

Before Judge Swann and the jury could recover from their amazement Mr. Levy went on to say that he stood ready to return the $10,000 cash retainer given to him by relatives of the defendant. The battery of counsel associated with Mr. Levy also withdrew.

After a moment's whispered conversation with Assistant District Attorney Presiding Judge Swann requested the jury to leave the room.

Hundreds of fashionably dressed women who crowded the court room to capacity started a loud murmuring, and with difficulty were quieted by court attendants.

Says She "Dismissed" Them.

Judge Swann then asked why counsel had withdrawn. Mrs. Fitzhugh arose and in intensely dramatic fashion walked to the rail and said in a loud voice:

"I have personally dismissed my counsel for their refusal to obey my instructions."

She would not explain what the instructions were, but demanded the right to get Creed M. Fulton, a prominent Washington attorney and personal friend of her family, on the long-distance wire.

Judge Swann granted this request, and, accompanied by five court attendants and seven detectives, Mrs. Fitzhugh went to a public telephone booth and called up "Washington—3742."

Rumors spread quickly that Mr. Levy had advised her to change her plea to guilty and that she had refused. This proved later to have been the case.

The response from Washington stated that Mr. Fulton's telephone had been disconnected.

When informed of this Mrs. Fitzhugh collapsed, and Dr. Maguire, of the Tombs, was hastily sent for. She rejected his services and announced that she would fight the battle alone. Judge Swann would not permit it and ordered her to procure counsel immediately.

Plea of "Guilty" Comes.

The trial was resumed at 2:15 p. m., and Judge Swann announced that Louis Spiegel, a criminal lawyer, of 346 Broadway, had been retained to continue the case. Motions to discharge the jury on the ground of a mistrial were denied, and then for two hours whispered conversations were had between the lawyer for Mrs. Fitzhugh, Judge Swann and the defendant.

At 3 o'clock the jury was recalled, and Albert Church, brother-in-law of Miss Dorothy Fisk, took the stand. Before he could testify, however, Mr. Spiegel stopped the case again and requested the right further to consult with his client.

At this point Judge Swann conferred with the Assistant District Attorney, who whispered to the defendant. She thereupon arose and pleaded guilty to second degree grand larceny on both indictments. Judge Swann immediately remanded her to the Tombs for sentence.

Washington friends of Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh are determined to save her from prison.

A reporter found the young Southern woman huddled in a corner of her dark cell in the Tombs yesterday. In an exclusive interview she said:

"I was told that I must plead guilty, although innocent, to escape a sentence of ten years in Auburn prison. All the horrors were pointed out to me. My lawyers said if I would plead guilty the judge would suspend sentence or give me a short term in Bedford Reformatory. With everybody advising me differently and my lawyers threatening to desert me, I became wild and thought I was choosing the least of two evils.

Prison Can't Reform Her.

"They can not reform me by sending me to Bedford. They can not reform an intelligent, God-fearing woman who knows right from wrong. If I were honestly guilty they could only reform me through loving guidance in surroundings far different from a reform school.

"If they cast me among these awful creatures it may kill me, or with the cruel stigma of prison on me I shall emerge embittered. Perhaps I shall then revenge myself on the society that condemned me by its man-made laws and become a really clever and unscrupulous thief.

"I have tried to save myself and my family. Now they must save me for my little boy's sake."

Mrs. Fitzhugh, as she prefers to call herself, declared she could have proved an alibi that she was in Washington at the time Miss Dorothy W. Fisk's gold mesh bag was stolen from St. Bartholomew's Church had not her Washington witnesses failed her.

"Every one deserted me at the last moment," she cried, the tears once more flooding her eyes. "I have no hope now save District Attorney Whitman. He can help me if he chooses."

"I Am a Butterfly on the Wheel!" Is Cry Of Woman in Jail

"I am being hounded to prison by men—men—men! It is 'The Butterfly on the Wheel' all over again.

"They call me a thief. I am not—yet. What I may become after they are through with me, Heaven only knows! I may become so embittered toward this man-made world and its man-made laws that when I come out I shall be a remorseless enemy of society.

"I am an innocent women, but I have confessed to being a thief to save myself from four years in Auburn Prison and to get a lesser sentence in the Bedford Reformatory."—Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh, "The Woman of Mystery."

PRETTY WIDOW TO BE TRIED FOR KILLING SPOUSE

Fate of Mrs. Stroud Rests on Testimony of Her Companion at Time of Tragedy.

SHREVEPORT, June 21.—Mrs. Belle Stroud, 24 years old and prepossessing, will face trial here June 26 for the murder of her husband, who was killed April 19 in the public road near Vivian when he attempted to chastise her for riding with Edward Beeler, a friend of the family.

Beeler was also shot accidentally by Mrs. tSroud.

The killing was one of the most sensational that ever occurred in this part of the South and was followed by an attempt to lynch Mrs. Stroud and Beeler. Officers, by quick action, got the pair away from Shreveport and the woman has since been in prison here because of her inability to furnish a $20,000 bond.

Sentiment Shifts to Woman.

Recently there has been a change of sentiment in regard to the tragedy and reports here are to the effect that even those who were bitter toward the woman now hope she will be acquitted.

Mrs. Stroud is an expert horsewoman and frequently drove a handsome horse which her husband had given her on the second anniversary of their marriage. On the day of the killing she and Beeler were cantering along the South Road near Vivian when Stroud met them. He shouted curses, according to the wife, and, dismounting, attempted to drag her from her horse. She resisted and, it is alleged, he made a movement as if to draw a weapon, when she took a pearl-handled revolver—also a gift of her husband—from her bosom and shot him in the side. The second shot struck Beeler in the leg. This infuriated the woman and, leaping from her horse, she closed in on the already wounded husband and shot out his brains.

Escapes From Hospital.

Beeler was taken to a hospital here, where it was deemed necessary to amputate his wounded leg. Recently he escaped from the institution, it being intimated that either friends of one side or the other had induced him to leave. He was captured at a railway station and will be kept in the jail here until he gives his testimony, which the defense expects will acquit the woman, but which, on the other hand, the State hopes will bring conviction.

At first Beeler said he loved Mrs. Stroud and he hinted that should she be acquitted there would be a quiet little wedding. But of late he has experienced a change of heart.

"I lost a leg—that's enough for me," is all the statement he would make when visited in his cell.

Judge John R. Land will preside at the trial and District Attorney W. A. Mabry will be the prosecutor.

Former District Attorney James M. Foster will defend the woman.

"And I will not get a cent," he said. "The woman is deserving of sympathy and I am sure she will be acquitted."

Tramp Finds $16,000 In Cabin of Hermit

Wanderer Enters Hut as Recluse Is In Throes of Death With Fortune In Pockets.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., June 21—When an unidentified tramp received no response last night as he knocked on the door of the cabin of Willis Browning, a hermit, on the ridge across from the Barree Forge, he opened the door. There he found the recluse in the last throes of death by pneumonia, and before neighboring farmers could be summoned Browning was dead.

In the pockets of a coat in the cabin was $16,000, all but $1,000 being in big bank notes. Browning came here five years ago, and talked with no one but the storekeeper from whom he bought supplies, never told where he came from, and no living relatives are known.

Woman Patronizes Man's Barber Shop

Manager of Place Declares That Glittering Mirrors Are Attraction That Fair Sex Can't Resist.

VENICE, Col., June 21.—A woman with the courage of her convictions, throwing off convention, attracted attention in a barber's chair in Windward Avenue, where she was enjoying a facial massage with all the sangfroid of the male patrons of the shop. She said her name was Mrs. Bertie, but declined to be interviewed concerning her preference for barber shops as opposed to hairdressing parlors.

Fred Fuller, manager of the establishment, says that the mirrored walls and ceiling prove the attraction to the women. He believes that the glittering plate glass may prove so attractive that it may become necessary for him to employ women barbers to care for the patronage of the gentler sex.

1,500 MILES OF TRAILS IN OZARK COUNTRY MARKED

MONETT, MO., June 21.—The Ozark Trails, a system of 1,500 miles of connecting roads, is now being marked and routed in every direction in Southwest Missouri. The promoter is W. H. (Coin) Harvey of Monte, Ne., Ark. Two hundred miles of the trails have been marked.

There will be two markings. The one now being made consists of white rings painted on telephone poles, trees and bridges. This marking will be folloded later by a copyrighted sign painted in green letters, in which the letters "O. T.," meaning Ozark Trails will be prominent.

SENATORS HAVE MINSTREL SHOW IN CLASSIC HALL

Chilton, Bradley, Smith, Townsend, With Marshall as Interlocutor, Have Performance.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Dignity, as traditional with the United States Senate as the name of that august body itself, received a severe shock when it became known that the classic chambers, whose walls have heard the forensic eloquence of the nation's leaders since the country was born, is harboring a minstrel show.

And the exponents of the art of Lew Dockstader and "Honey Boy" Evans are men who answer to roll call when the Vice President raps the body to order. The troupe gave an impromptu performance in the Capitol building a few days ago, and since that time the amateur talent has been in demand.

William Edwin Chilton, senior Senator from West Virginia, is the impresario of the troupe. He also plays the fiddle. His accompanist is Senator Bradley, of the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky, who strums the soft guitar, while Senator E. Durant Smith, of South Carolina, warbles lays in which "old" rhymes with "gold" and "kiss" with "bliss," and Senator Townsend, of Michigan, does a lively buck and wing to the strains of "Turkey in the Straw," rendered by the fiddle and the guitar.

Marshall Is Interlocutor.

It is even said that Vice President Marshall has at times doubled as interlocutor and end man during the performance and done other things in utter and ultimate violation of senatorial precedent.

Speaking of one of the performances, Senator Chilton said:

"Why, one day the bell rang for the Senators in all their offices to attend the Senate and there was a rush for the underground trolley, and there upon the platform was gathered a noble company of the best of us, and Senator Townsend seemed to be feeling so glad about something or other that he shuffled his feet in rhythmic cadence, and when I patted he did the 'Juba' in such fashion as to compel the applause of a select but an admiring contingent waiting at the station for the car.

"What do I play? Why, I play the fiddle, not the violin, mind you, but the fiddle. What is my repertoire? So-called 'classical music'? Not a bit of it. I play no tunes that are known to anybody nearer than 50 miles to a railroad. I play 'Arkansas Traveler,' 'Turkey-in-the-Straw,' 'Hell Below Memphis,' and other works of composers who have been lost sight of by music-lovers who pretend to like the so-called great creations."

Make Life Worth Living.

When he was asked what sort of a singing voice—everybody who has heard him knows that he "can speak some"—Senator Smith had, and whether or not his reach was not really confined to hymn lines, Senator Chilton declined to answer, refusing to incriminate himself, but he insisted that when he and the Senator from the "dark and bloody ground," and the Senator from South Carolina—in which State, according to Secretary Houston, there are yet living some men who think that South Carolina would have whipped in the fight 50 years ago if the other Southern States had not mixed up in the difficulty—and the Senator from Michigan, where they grow celery and beans, keeping perfect time with heel and toe, got together there was not the least doubt that life even in Washington is worth living.

* * *

Senator Chilton talked in an interesting way about his visit to the old Stone Presbyterian Church with Vice President Marshall. He says that the Vice President "will wear well," that he is a most effective speaker, a splendid traveling companion, a capital story teller, as natural in all his thinking and speaking as an honest man can be, and, withal, has a very clear apprehension of both the law and the Gospel. When he and the Vice President were at the celebration in Lewisburg all the people turned out to do the Indianan honor.

Marshall Gets Feast.

The people "put the big pot in the little one," as the homely phrase has it, and such feasting and rejoicing were never known before in the Kanawha Valley, and when they got through there were about 1,145 basketfuls left over. The Vice President said that he had found the cost of living in Washington rather more than his retainer seemed to justify.

He went down to his meals and ordered a little of this and a little of that, very little of either and not much of both, and when the count was taken he found that his appetite had disfigured a $10 bill, or something like that, and that during the day at the Stone Church celebration he had eaten about $171.25 worth of real food at Washington prices.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show every one, at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It To-day.

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Send free trial of your method to

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Drink Bad as First Aid, Asserts Doctor

More Harm Than Good Done by Alcohol as Medicine, Says Physician in Lecture.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21.—The popular theory that an alcoholic beverage is one of the best first aids to the injured was exploded by Dr. Howard A. Lothrop, while lecturing at the Harvard Medical School.

"A popular belief is that after accidents or in many cases of emergency, some kind heart comes into the scene with something to drink—alcoholic drink," said the doctor. "Alcohol is being used but comparatively little in medicine now.

"It does more harm in these cases than good. The only reason that we all do not have every disease in the category is that some of us possess more resistance against the attack of illness than others."

HUSBAND WON BY TANGO.

Special Cable to The American.

MADRID, June 21.—Engracia Torreiano, a water carrier at Ferrol, Spain, won a husband at a village fair by dancing the tango while bearing a bucket full of water on her head.

Who Put "U" in Blues?

YOURSELF; in other words, your lazy liver. You have been overloading the stomach, and thus clogging the bowels. You can easily stir these organs to healthy activity by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

HOTEL ANSLEY

ATLANTA, GA.

THE SOUTH'S FINEST AND MOST MODERN HOTEL WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS ON MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1913—THE HOTEL ANSLEY CONTAINS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE TO BE FOUND IN ANY HOTEL—IT HAS 306 BEDROOMS, 275 WITH PRIVATE BATH—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF—ERECTED AT A COST OF $1,000,000.00. THE MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCES THAT THE RATES AT THE HOTEL ANSLEY WILL BE LOWER THAN CHARGED BY ANY HOTEL OF ITS CHARACTER IN THE UNITED STATES—ROOMS WITHOUT BATH $1.00 PER DAY, ROOMS WITH CONNECTING BATH $1.50 PER DAY, ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AND FREE ELECTRIC FAN $2.00 PER DAY, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS $2.50 PER DAY AND UP.



HOTEL ANSLEY.

The Hotel Ansley, Atlanta's new $1,000,000 hotel, will open for business on Monday, June 30. The guests' register will be open at 6 a. m., and the hotel will be open for public inspection and for public use at 6 p. m. The first meal will be served in the hotel from 6 to 10 p. m., being an opening Table d'Hote dinner at $2.50 per plate. The dinner will be served in the main cafe, Rathskeller, and private dining rooms. Two orchestras will furnish music during the evening, and the management will distribute to the guests beautiful souvenirs of the occasion.

Those who have seen the Hotel Ansley pronounce it to be one of the most attractive and most modern hotels in America. It will compare very favorably with any hotel in Chicago, New York, or elsewhere.

The Hotel Ansley is very highly and ornately decorated. The lobby contains several very beautiful paintings on tapestry, which were executed in this country and abroad. The scenes represent many historical epochs in the history of Georgia, and in the history of Atlanta.

Many beautiful scenes taken from Atlanta's parks are also reproduced on the walls of the lobby.

The writing room contains two magnificent paintings on tapestry of Atlanta before it was burned by order of General Sherman, and a composite painting on tapestry of Atlanta after it was burned.

The main dining room is pronounced to be one of the most beautiful rooms in the United States. The architecture is purely Italian renaissance. In the upper panels of the dining room are a number of paintings on tapestry of famous Italian scenes and castles.

The buffet and private dining rooms, and also the parlors, are all highly decorated.

The combination convention hall, ballroom and banquet hall on the eleventh floor is two and a half stories high. It has been pronounced by those who have seen it to be a superb room, being symmetrical in its proportions and very pleasing to the eye.

The Rathskeller, Beauty Parlor, and Billiard Room, and other public departments, are situated in the basement of the building. The Rathskeller is especially unique. The walls and columns are lined with three-color tapestry brick. On top of each column is an owl sitting between two steins, with their eyes blinking alternately. There are sixteen panels in this room. Each panel contains the coat-of-arms of well-known Georgia colleges.

All public parts of the Hotel Ansley are fitted with mechanical arrangements whereby the air is purified and cooled in summer and purified and warmed in winter, being forced through running water by powerful fans. An immense fan is situated on top of the building 180 feet high, which empties each room of its air every two minutes.

The Hotel Ansley is beautifully furnished in solid mahogany. All carpets, draperies, burlaps and papers harmonize in color, and the chairs and sofas for the main lobby and mezzanine floor, and also the dining room, are of the most luxurious character. Beautiful pictures adorn the walls, and every effort has been made to give the hotel a homelike and inviting appearance.

The Hotel Ansley is owned by the Ansley Hotel Investment Company, who will operate the hotel. J. B. Pound is President; M. A. Irwin, Secretary and Treasurer; J. F. Letton, Manager, and Charles G. Day, Assistant Manager. The management states that the Hotel Ansley will be conducted on the highest standard of service at a minimum charge.

On the second or mezzanine floor are located three well arranged committee rooms, which are for the exclusive use of the public, and the management extends a cordial invitation to the public to use the same without charge.

All the machinery, consisting of boilers, pumps, motors, etc., used in the Hotel Ansley building to operate the plant are in duplicate, and the boilers in triplicate.

The Hotel Ansley has its own ice and refrigerating plant, with a capacity of 14 tons of ice every day.

The kitchen equipment is the very best and most modern that money can buy, and was selected by experts. Every bit of garbage collected in the kitchen is immediately put in tin cans and placed in the garbage refrigerator, where it is frozen into solid cakes of ice and hauled away at night. Among the special and up-to-date machines in the kitchen is a potato peeler, which will peel a bushel of potatoes in half a minute—very much better and with greater saving than a person could do in half a day. The machine accomplishes this by friction.

OPENING DINNER.

Reservations for the opening dinner should be made in advance. Dinner served from 6 to 10 P. M., at $2.50 per plate. Telephone Ivy 1100.

HOTEL ANSLEY TO BE CONDUCTED ON EUROPEAN PLAN.

The Hotel Ansley will be conducted on the European plan, but club breakfasts will be served in the morning from 25 cents up; noonday lunch 50 cents, and Table d'Hote Dinner for $1, from 6 to 8 P. M. The Hotel Ansley will make a specialty of, and has better facilities for serving banquets, dinners, teas, etc., than any other hotel in Atlanta, and will make a specialty of this class of restaurant business.

Hotel Patten, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Hotel Henry Watterson, Louisville, Ky., under same management.—(Adv.)

ONE WOMAN TO ENFORCE NEW DELAWARE LAW

Miss Margaret Malone Will Be Responsible for Enforcement of Ten-Hour Statute.

15,000 ARE UNDER HER CARE

Graduate of Smith College Is the Only Inspector Employed by the State.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 21.—One woman in the State of Delaware will be responsible after July 1 for the enforcement of the ten-hour law, and will have under her supervision the working hours of the 15,000 employed women of the State.

Miss Margaret S. Malone, a graduate of Smith College, president of the People's Settlement, has been chosen by the chancellor of Delaware to enforce the law, passed after a desperate fight during the last session of the Legislature.

Miss Malone is the only woman inspector employed by the State of Delaware. Her work during the next two years will not only test her ability but will establish a standard of inspection, will demonstrate the good effects of the law and prove to the State whether or not the protection it has afforded its working women is adequate.

Woman Is the Law.

The effectiveness of the ten-hour law now rests with Miss Malone. It has been said of her by those who were instrumental in having the measure adopted, that her inspection will be worth as much to the working women of the State as the measure itself and friends of the law are as much delighted over her appointment as they were over the passage of the bill.

The new inspector has a tremendous task before her. She will have to obtain the co-operation of manufacturers, many of whom were opposed to the measure. She will have to inaugurate an educational campaign among employers and employees to make known the actual terms of the law and to explain to them the necessity for rigid adherence to its provisions. The only way to do this will be by personal visits to all the establishments of the State which employ women.

Will Penetrate Rural Districts.

Not only the big factories and laundries, but mills and department stores of Wilmington will be visited by the inspector; she will have to penetrate the rural sections, the corner grocery store where a girl is employed, village bakeries and dry goods stores, millineries, trimming and notion shops will have to be visited. Every little hamlet of the State that has its quota of women workers will have to be made familiar with the workings of the law through Miss Malone's instruction and inspection.

"It is fortunate," she said yesterday in talking of her work, "that the State is no larger. I am depending upon the co-operation of the employers as well as the employees themselves. I hope to get the civic bodies of the State to act as vigilance committees and to engage the club women of rural communities and country towns in the work.

Seeks Community Aid.

"Much valuable aid can be given to an inspector by the community at large, and, though my task looks like a big one, I think it will be made easy by the people of Delaware who, I am sure, now that the State has decided to protect its working women, will lend their aid to make the ten-hour law a real force for improving their physical condition."

In preparation for her new position she will visit New York and Massachusetts to see how inspectors there enforce labor legislation.

Home Conservation To Be Taught

Southern Women Labor for Exhibit

Domestic Economy Will Be One of Principal Lessons of Exposition at Knoxville, Tenn.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., June 21.—Once again a group of Southern society women have banded together and are working for a cause.

That cause is the conservation of the resources of the home, conservation of the health and energies of women and conservation of the lives and strength of babies.

These women compose the women's department of the National Conservation Exposition which is to be held at Knoxville, Tenn., from September 1 until November 1, 1913. At their head is Mrs. Horace VanDeventer, daughter of Mrs. Justice H. H. Lurton, of the United States Supreme Court. She is one of the best-known women of Southern society and philanthropic fields. Mrs. VanDeventer is president of the women's department and associated with her in the work she has undertaken are Mrs. C. B. Boyd, Mrs. W. S. Shields, Mrs. J. Y. Johnston, Mrs. George W. Denny and Mrs. W. W. Woodruff, vice presidents, among the most prominent women of Knoxville and the South.

Teach Lesson of Home.

Their aim in allying themselves with the National Conservation Exposition is to teach their sex a lesson in the broadening and bettering of the home; to show women how their work may be made lighter and their lives easier; to teach the principles of child welfare—in the shop and the home—and to demonstrate the vital value of the conservation that comes with cleanliness and clean living.

These women have given up summers in Europe, outings in the North and the hundred and one other recreations dear to a woman's heart simply that they may give their whole time and their whole energy to the women's exhibit.

This exhibit has already reached proportions which surpass any other ever gathered together in the interest of women and the home. In the great white women's building at the Knoxville Exposition they will have a space equal to that of any other of the major displays and the exhibits will be far and away the most novel and interesting and vitally educational ever brought together anywhere.

Domestic Economy Stressed.

The women's exhibit of domestic economy will be one of the prime features of this display. With the aid of pictures, inventions, home-made apparel and home-made furnishings, the exhibit will demonstrate in hundreds of ways how the work of the housewife can be made more effective, her tasks lightened and the very atmosphere of the home changed under proper and systematized domestic economy.

It will be the aim of the exposition and the women's department to teach the people of the country that home-making is the most important, as well as the first, step in nation-making.

The women thoroughly appreciate how much it lies in the wife and mother to make homes ideal or failures.

Therefore, they will concentrate in the exhibit a most vivid lesson in domesticity. The work of the woman of the family in the establishment and maintenance of a comfortable domicile for the husband and children, in the preparing of proper foods, in the sanitation of the home and in the economy and best utilization of domestic labor—will be demonstrated thoroughly and it will be shown by a series of displays that the mother, by her efficiency and wisdom, can contribute as much to the prosperity of the nations and the efficiency of its citizens as can the husband and father by his efforts in the outside world.

Dwelling To Be Built.

By way of more graphically illustrating the results of domestic economy, when practiced rightly, the women's department will erect a small dwelling upon the exposition grounds, where there will be constant demonstrations of proper and economical house furnishing, cooking, housekeeping generally and the care of little children.

Other exhibits will show the latest labor-saving devices for the home, the public preparation of meals in the most economical and tempting way, the proper and improper way to buy meat cuts, the way to go about marketing to get the best results and samples of domestic bookkeeping.

Not the least interesting of these demonstrations will be a series of lectures on domestic science by experts from the great institutions throughout the country.

In the health exhibits and the child welfare displays they have the government itself to collaborate with in the person of Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Federal Department of Commerce and Labor. Miss Lathrop, who is a member of the National Advisory Board of the exposition, is in personal charge of the Government's exhibit at the exposition.

Northern Women Enlisted.

So enthusiastic are the women that they have enlisted to aid them not only the most prominent of the Southern members of their sex, but many women of the North and East as well. Washington women are to be most notably represented in the women's department, and delegations and organizations from Baltimore, Cincinnati and other Northern towns have already begun arrangements to participate in what will undoubtedly be an unprecedentedly successful women's conservation exhibit.

Prominent women connected with the National Conservation Exposition. Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, president of the Woman's Department, is shown at the top; at the left is Mrs. W. S. Shields, second vice president; below is Mrs. J. Y. Johnston, third vice president. The new Southern States Building as it will look at the exposition is also shown.

Photos by Kaufl & Brakebill.



BOMB CAST AS SWEETHEARTS KISS GOODBY

Enough Dynamite to Destrop Ship Hurled in Hallway Where Swain and Maid Make Love.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Blushes chased one anotner across the cneeks of Miss Violet Perry early to-day as her "steady," Frank Landsman, of 325 West Thirty-fifth Street, put his arms about her to kiss her good-by in the ground floor hallway of the house in which she lives, at 756 Eighth Avenue.

"Don't, Frank," protested the girl.

Her effort to free herself was successful just as a puff of smoke from the floor shot into both their faces.

"What are you trying to do, burn me up, Frank?" the girl asked, banteringly, thinking he was playing some practical joke.

Then both looked down at the floor and saw what was afterwards recognized as a bomb, made of three sticks of dynamite—enough to blow up a battleship—with fuses alight.

Kicks Infernal Machine.

As the idea that this might be a bomb passed through the girl's mind she instantly kicked at the thing on the floor and then putting her foot on the burning fuses stamped out the little series of red glows. Then almost ready to faint she leaned against the newel post.

Then the youth struck a match. By its flickering light both saw that the object was indeed a bomb. The three sticks of dynamite weighed a pound apiece and each stick had a separate fuse wound about it.

After the young people had recovered from their shock Landsman ran out into the street and shouted for a policeman. Patrolman Mooney came and took the infernal contrivance to the station house, while Miss Perry, now hysterical from shock, was helped up the stairs to her parents' apartments.

The police notified the Bureau of Combustibles. Inspector Owen Eagan took the bomb to the bureau, where after he had inspected it, he said that it contained enough dynamite to blow up a battleship.

Barber Denies 'Twas His.

Detectives were sent out to learn all they could about the placing of the bomb in the hallway. They talked with Frank Laviola, who recently opened a barber shop on the ground floor. He said that he had received no Black Hand letters and that he had settled the strike with his barbers. He did not think that the bomb had been intended for him, but the police were certain that it had been. There is also a delicatessen shop in the building, but this the police do not think was the object of the attempt.

ATLANTA BRIDES SCORN $399 AS TROUSSEAU BILL

Estimate of New York Surrogate Declared Out of Reason by Newest Matrons of City.

What is the legitimate cost of a bride's trousseau?

As might be expected, it has taken a man to tell the women all about it.

He is "Surrogate" Fowler, of New York (which in common, ordinary conversation means just plain "Judge" Fowler) and although he never bought a trousseau in his life, he knows it would cost $399—no cents—exactly.

He not only decided that in a New York court the other day when a Mrs. Marie Lewis asked for a certain portion of a legacy to buy her daughter's nuptial necessities, but he also wrote out a nice little list of what the bride ought to get.

Forgot Bride's Shoes.

He forgot to add shoes or gloves, a wedding veil or a handkerchief to the outfit, but it is supposed that the bride can go barefoot and wipe her little nosey on her sleeve if she can't do any better.

Here is the list the Surrogate made out, and which several Atlanta brides have labeled as hopelessly bad:

Wedding gown	$ 50
2 plain dresses, apiece	36
4 other dresses, apiece	15
Lingerie	50
Linens	100
Announcement cards	15
Postage	2
Wedding supper	50

"If the wedding was nice enough as having the announcement cards would imply 'the Atlanta bride said, "and there was to be a wedding supper attached, $399 wouldn't be a 'starter.' Think of all the little things a bride would simply have to have that the list doesn't begin to mention— And if she's expected to get her linen for the house out of that, too—" (very large exclamation in voice.)

The brides talking about it were Mrs. Ervin Dickey, Mrs. Shirley Brooks, Mrs. Williams Schroeder, Mrs. Gustave Sisson, and Mrs. Dan Carey, and they all agreed that the sums set aside wouldn't at all purchase handsome garments if the cost of dressmaking had to be considered.

Bride Would Have to Work.

"Of course, if a bride makes all her clothes and does the embroidering on them herself, she might possibly be able to get a very nice trousseau out of the $399"—doubtful tone—"but everything would have to be awfully simple to do it.

"About the wedding gown in particular. There's $50 for that. Why, you couldn't get a dressmaker to touch it for less than from $20 to $25 — and that wouldn't leave but very little to put on the dress itself if it had any trimming."

They agreed that the item about two plain dresses for $36 apiece was ample on account of the "plain" part, but the four dresses for $15 apiece wouldn't be much unless they were bought at a bargain sale.

"Fifty dollars for lingerie won't begin to do," they were positive—"especially the kind of crepe de chine lingerie that is popular nowadays. Nothing but bare necessities could be bought with it. As for handmade lingerie, which brides always like so much, $50 wouldn't get but a few pieces."

All of them being housewives of late date, they were experts on knowing what linens would amount to when one went out to buy—not in exact sums, but a complete set would go far over the $100, and nearer the $250 line.

$50 Supper Is Scoffed.

A wedding supper for $50!

They laughed over that item. Where were the flowers—the music—and the caterer—oh, WHERE was he?

Of course this was considering that the girl to be married had some social duties to fulfill, which $399 wouldn't take care of. They could not give an estimate on what they thought a bride's trousseau should really cost, as it all depended on what was expected of the bride and her station in life.

But they thught incidentally that most weddings and trousseaus cost too much. They should be elegant and dainty, but not too high-priced.

"So many brides spend hundreds—and even thousands—of dollars on their weddings and their outfits—which is foolishness," they declared. "Brides frequently buy so many clothes they never wear some dresses more than two or three times, garments rapidly go out of style, and it is just so much waste.

"But if a girl wants to save on her trousseau (tip to prospectives) "let her marry in the summer time—it's a lot cheaper."

When all was said and done, this was the finale:

No matter how little a girl has to marry on, she usually gets by it.

A girl who is a good amnager can get married on a surprisingly small amount.

It is better to marry on a small sum than to leave one's parents in debt.

It isn't trousseau, anyway, that counts. It is the fact of the wedding, and its details should be arranged so that its expenses are not a burden on anybody.

Suicide Gives Body to Reward Doctor

Leaves Note Authorizing Physician to Perform Post-Mortem Examination in Interest of Science.

IRONDALE, MO., June 21.—A letter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain ter empowering Dr. J. P. Yeargain body is the strange manner in which Dr. William E. McFarland, who committed suicide near here, rewarded the physician for his constant attention upon him.

He was 47, married and had two children.

Dr. Yeargain expressed no surprise when he learned of his patient's death. He declared Dr. McFarland had diagnosed his own disease and often had talked with him about the chances for his recovery.

"He felt that my constant attention upon him entailed a hardship on me," said Dr. Yeargain. "He often asked me if it would be wrong if he should take 'a little too much' of some poisonous drug. I believe that his provision that I should perform a post-mortem was his method of benefiting science and of rewarding me for my services."

Half-Century Old Letter Is Delivered

Comrade Fails to Mail Message From Soldier of '61 to Wife—Heirs Perform Duty.

POTTSVILLE, PA., June 21.—A letter written at Fort Washington, Md., May 30, 1861, by Henry C. Russell, of Pottsville, a soldier in the war between the States, reached his widow in Pottsville to-day through the regular channels of the United States mail.

The letter had been intrusted to a comrade, M. E. Richards, of Pottstown, Pa., to mail, and was never sent. Recently Mr. Richards died and the letter, sealed and stamped, was found among some old papers. It was posted and arrived this morning. Russell died about five years ago. The letter contained what the writer said was a piece of the shirt of Colonel E. E. Ellsworth, worn when he was shot and killed a short time before at Alexandria, Va., when he hauled down the Confederate flag from the Marshall House. The letter is in an excellent state of preservation.

Wins Suit for $100 Bet on His Marriage

Doctor Recovers From Friend Who Promised Him Sum if He Became Benedict in Year.

WELSH, W. VA., June 21.—One of the most unusual civil suits in the history of the State was decided here where Dr. J. L. Sameth was awarded $100, with interest for a year, against George D. Kendrick. During the latter part of the year 1911, during a conversation about matrimony, Kendrick told Dr. Sameth he would give him $100 if he married before January 1.

The men had been friends for 15 years. Dr. Sameth had previously made arrangements to be married in January, and after the proposition was made he prevailed on his fiancee to be married before January 1. From time to time Dr. Sameth asked Kendrick for the money, but the latter always declared it a joke. Dr. Sameth entered suit and won.

JURORS RETURN VERDICT WITHOUT AN AGREEMENT

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., June 21.—Believing that only a majority vote was necessary to convict in minor cases, a jury that disagreed to-day brought in a verdict of guilty in the case of Walter Bradley, charged with the theft of a quantity of brass from a foundry. Jury duty was new to the jurors, and they did not learn of their mistaken idea until after the verdict had been rendered. A new trial in the case has been asked for.

WOMAN MAYOR TELLS HOW SHE RUNS HER TOWN

Miss Clara Munson, Chief Executive of Warrenton, Ore., Is Also Chief of Police.

WARRENTON, ORE., June 21.—Those scoffers who thought that Miss Clara Cynthea Munson would regret her election as Mayor of this town are a much disappointed lot.

Miss Munson has the distinction of being the only woman Mayor in the West, and for a wonder she is not very much in favor of woman suffrage.

"Now that women have a vote," she said, "I believe they should take an active interest in political affairs and show they are able to make good use of the ballot. The citizens here were dissatisfied with the administration we have been having, and some one said 'I believe Miss Munson would make a good Mayor.' I took it as I supposed it was meant, as a good joke.

Man Objected; Was Beaten.

"A good many of the men who held old-fashioned views about a woman's sphere being in the home, and who believed that a woman should be seen and not heard, didn't like to see a woman running for Mayor. Finally a Mr. Diedrich said that rather than have a woman for Mayor he would run himself. He was beaten.

"I preside over all of the Council meetings and inasmuch as the Councilmen who ran on the citizens' ticket were elected, we get along very serenely. Even in a little place like Warrenton with only a few hundred people, we have our civic problems.

"For example, we formerly employed a city attorney and a policeman. As Mayor, backed by the Council, I was given a free hand, so I disposed of the services of both of these officials.

"I am now Mayor, City Attorney and Chief of Police. The money we save by dispensing with the services of a city attorney and a police officer we are putting into improvements—rebuilding the old sidewalks and putting in new ones. The Mayor of Astoria, Mr. Gray, has been kind enough to give me free legal advice whenever we have required it.

Problem of Saloon.

"One of the problems I have had to thresh out was the matter of a saloon here. The question of reissuing the license of the saloon here came up. The license fee is $400 a year. There are very few women in favor of saloons, and what the saloon stands for.

"There are fifty saloons in Astoria, seven miles distant, and four saloons in Hammond, three miles away. I thought the thing out carefully, and decided that as long as Uncle Sam and the saloon man were in partnership, it was not fair to punish the weaker partner—the saloon man.

"As long as you and I and the others who constitute Uncle Sam tell the saloonman that he may pay a certain sum of money to carry on his business, all we can do is to see that he does not transgress the laws. The real solution of the problem is for Uncle Sam not to become the silent partner of the liquor men."

PAYS 25-YEAR-OLD DEBT WITH 50 CENTS IN STAMPS

NASHVILLE, IND., June 21.—Mrs. Jennie Allison, wife of Editor Allison of the Brown County Democrat, yesterday received a letter from a woman in Kansas containing twenty-five two-cent stamps. The letter said that when Mrs. Allison was in the millinery business, twenty-five years ago, the writer purchased a hat and left owing 50 cents. The letter was not signed and Mrs. Allison says she does not remember the transaction.

Gives Up Child When Tortured on Tree

Father-in-Law Covered With Pistols and Forced to Promise Surrender of Baby.

FORT SMITH, ARK., June 21.—Charged with tying his father-in-law, P. W. Adams, to a tree and torturing him, Harry Copeland, a school teacher of Red Oak, Okla., was arrested here and taken to Wilburton, Okla., for trial.

Adams said he received a letter last week to which was signed the name of a son, long mourned as dead. Acting upon instructions in the letter, Adams said he went to a lonely spot near Red Oak, where he met Copenear Red Oak, where he met Copehim with revolvers.

Then, he said, they tied him to a tree and tortured him until he promised to surrender to Copeland the latter's child, which, with the mother had lived with Adams since birth.

Cemetery Grounds Block a Railroad

Line Will Institute Suit to Force Right of Way Through Peoria Burying Lots.

PEORIA, ILL., June 21.—According to formal action taken before the State's Attorney of Peoria County today, the Peoria, Canton and Galesburg Electric Railway Company will institute legal proceedings to force a right of way through the burial ground of the Peoria County Poor Farm at Maxwell.

The surveyed line of the road northwest from here carries the road through the cemetery of the Poor Farm, and county officials and officers of the institution have refused the road any part of the county property as a right of way.

LOSES SENSE OF SMELL, SUES ROAD FOR $20,000

ST. PAUL, MINN., June 21.—That his sense of smell was destroyed by a broken nose, alleged to have been suffered in a train collision, is the complaint of S. H. Gorsuch, who filed suit in the district court against the Canadian Northern Railway Company and the Midland Railway Company for $20,000.

KILLS NEIGHBOR, SHAVES HIMSELF AND SURRENDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—James Hamilton Reed, a retired property-owner of this city, was shot and killed by his neighbor, William Couey, in the latter's back yard this afternoon, after a quarrel over property rights. After fatally wounding his neighbor Couey walked into his house, dressed and shaved himself and then surrendered to a police official.

JEALOUS WIFE MUST PAY FOR STRIKING WOMAN

MARINETTE, WIS., June 21.—When personal investigation appeared to substantiate her belief that her husband and another woman were too friendly, Mrs. Edna Sorenson, of Oconto, took it upon herself to punish her supposed rival, Miss Vina Hodgins. Miss Hodgins brought suit for $10,000 damages. A jury awarded the plaintiff $275.

Beauty Is Nature's Greatest Gift

Nature Surpassed All Former Achievements in Beauty When the Human Being Was Created.

Almost all babies begin life with perfect health. Certainly they are beautiful. It is only when we abuse ourselves or fail to care for our health properly that beauty is destroyed.

Dr. Verdier's Liver Ease is nature's tonic for the liver. The liver is the human dynamo that can give you either a clear or muddy complexion, a sweet or sour disposition, good or bad feeling, optimistic or pessimistic ideas.

Dr. Verdier's Liver Ease is made of imported vegetable drugs, perfectly harmless to the most delicate system, acts on the liver even better than calomel, with none of the evil effects.

Dr. Verdier's Liver Ease, taken at bed time, will cure you while you sleep, and it will be a more refreshing sleep for the taking. Sold by every druggist in Atlanta. Guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. 50 cents for a large bottle in a pink package.

Floor Coverings That Satisfy

We have been trying for years to protect you against substituted imitations of wiregrass floor coverings.

CREX—the original and genuine—now has the name woven (almost invisibly) in the side binding, on rounded edge, as shown in illustration.

Before you buy, look closely for CREX on rug or runner—it's your protection and stands for **highest quality.**

CREX floor coverings are sanitary and durable—do not hold dust or dirt—are reversible and easy to keep clean. They are suitable for all-year-round use in any home—indoors and out.

Best dealers carry a varied assortment. It will pay you to look at the many beautiful and artistic designs. The low prices will astonish you.

Write for "The Story of Crex" and Catalogue of numerous patterns in natural colors.

CREX CARPET COMPANY

Dept. 18, 377 Broadway, N. Y.

Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings.



STATE WARNED OF MALARIA BY HEALTH BOARD

Authorities Declare That Prompt Treatment of Disease Will Rid Georgia of Danger.

Warnings against malaria and suggestions as to the prevention and treatment of the disease have been issued by the Georgia State Board of Health in a recent bulletin. The disease is prevalent at this season of the year, and for this reason the warning is sounded at this time.

Malaria, in its various manifestations, has ever constituted the principal obstacle to the civilization of all tropical and semitropical countries, and as a consequence vast tracts of the richest and fairest portions of the world have remained uncultivated and unredeemed from their primitive savage state, says the bulletin. Although it can not be said that this condition of affairs applies to Georgia, it is, nevertheless, true that the prevalence of this disease in some portions of the State has been a serious drawback to the development of the regions in which the disease prevails, and the State Board of Health feels that one of its principal missions should be to remedy this condition as far as it lies within its power. Recent investigations have shown beyond the shadow of a doubt that this disease can be easily prevented if the matter be taken up intelligently.

Character of the Disease.

Malaria is a disease produced by a parasite, belonging to the very lowest order of animal life, which is commonly known as the Plasmodium malariae; it is conveyed from man to man by that genus of mosquitoes called the Anopheles. The parasite attacks and destroys the red cells of the blood and produces a poison that causes the symptoms characteristic of malaria.

The most common and well-recognized symptoms of malaria are those that occur in that variety of the disease which is known as malarial or intermittent fever. In this type of the malady the patient—who may or may not have at intervals for some days—notices a chilly sensation, a feeling of fullness in the head, and general bodily depression, is suddenly seized with a chill, followed by a high fever and subsequent profuse perspiration; after these symptoms subside, which generally requires several hours, the patient returns to a practically normal condition and feels, on the whole, well until the next attack occurs. These chills and fever paroxysms occur at various intervals, depending upon the character of the parasite inducing them—the most common form in Georgia being perhaps that which produces a chill every other day.

In some instances the malady comes on more insidiously, there being no marked chills and the temperature remaining constantly above the normal. This type of the disease is oftentimes known as bilious, remittent or continued fever.

Disease Lasts Years.

In the more chronic forms of the disease the unfortunate victim is frequently subjected for years to attacks of fever, coming on at irregular intervals, the patient being more or less of an invalid throughout the course of the disease.

In other instances the brain becomes affected, producing alarming symptoms, and in quite a proportion of cases the malady ultimately terminates in chronic Bright's disease.

Most fortunately, we have in quinine, when properly administered, a medicine that in practically all instances acts as a specific in this affection. It is not, however, advisable to prescribe the drug indiscriminately, but it should be used only on the advice and under the directions of a physician. In the more chronic forms of the disease combinations of arsenic with such tonics as nux vomica, iron and small doses of some of the preparations of mercury produce permanent cures where quinine has failed. It is of the utmost importance that attention be given to the treatment, for so long as the patient remains with the parasites in his blood so long is he a menace to his friends and neighbors.

Parasites Breed Rapidly.

In our article of June 19 we gave a description of the anopheles mosquito and the animated hypodermic syringe. When this mosquito sucks up the blood of a malarial patient he also sucks up some of the malarial parasites, and when he bites the next person he injects these parasites into the blood of the new victim along with the venom which causes the itching.

Each parasite immediately attacks a red blood cell of the second individual, bores into it and grows at the expense of the cell until it (the parasite) reaches maturity, at which time it divides up into from seven to twenty-five young parasites, which are liberated, and each in turn attacks a new cell. This process goes on until a sufficient number of parasites are produced in the individual to cause the symptoms of malaria, and the new subject of the disease thereafter becomes a source of danger to others in the vicinity, through the intervention of still other malarial mosquitoes.

It is clearly evident that a person suffering from malaria should take treatment and rid himself of the parasites promptly—both on his own account and on account of the rest of the people in his community. It is also important for his neighbors' sake that he should protect himself by screens and nets from the anopheles mosquito, which bites only at night.

Egg Laid Labeled 'Watch and Pray'

"W" and "P" Are Each in Capitals, While Other Letters Are in Lower Case.

SHUQULAK, Miss., June 21.—Arthur Moore, farmer, living near here, yesterday brought to town a hen egg on which were the words "Watch and Pray" plainly visible and somewhat raised above the surface of the shell.

The "W" and "P" were in capital letters and the other in lower case. Farmers and other old residents here say that it is the most perfect freak that they ever have seen.

Newport is Astir Over the Two Mrs. Vanderbilts

Former Atlanta Belle to Aid In the Social Feud

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt — Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt



Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt

Society is Ready for Clash to See Who Is the Real Leader of Colony.

There are the makings of as pretty a social fight in Newport, R. I., this summer as ever delighted the dowagers, and Mrs. James McVicker, of New York, who as Mrs. Jack Horner was for many years a social favorite in Atlanta, will be a central figure in the fray.

Mrs. McVicker will be interested as the half sister of Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, the second wife of Alfred G. Vanderbilt. The second Mrs. Vanderbilt is coming next week for the first time to Newport, where the first Mrs. Vanderbilt, divorcee, lives and holds majestic sway as social leader.

Society Is Aflutter.

All society is aflutter, following the announcement that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and his bride, who was Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim, divorced wife of Dr. Smith Hollins McKim, of Baltimore, are to return to Newport and open Vanderbilt's world famous estate, Oakland Farm.

What interests society is the first meeting between the present Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt. What interests them more is the conjectural subsequent behavior of the persons involved.

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt is Newport's leader. To the wife of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt belongs that position, by right of eminent domain. Society is wondering where it all will end.

The position of the new Mrs. Vanderbilt is conceded to be delicate and no less so than that her allies and friends, foremost among whom is Mrs. James McVicker. The McVicker, have a summer home at Newport, and naturally will be on the scene of the fight. And being a relative of the party concerned, Mrs. McVicker will be a cynosure of lorgnettes and monocles. Tact, diplomacy, self-possession, savoir faire—all will be required of her.

Many Conjectures Made.

Will Mr. Vanderbilt and his new wife and her friends be invited to attend the same social functions, or will they cut one another cold? Will the Alfreds when issuing invitations for some of their smart affairs include Mrs. Elsie French in their list? If so, will she accept? There is all sorts of conjecturing going on, and those who are interested can hardly wait to see for themselves.

Vanderbilt and his first wife have met only twice since their separation, and so far as it is known, the first and second wives of the youthful multi-millionaire have never met face to face.

Each of the three women whose persons are prominent in the affair have figured in divorces. Mrs. McVicker, before her marriage to James McVicker of New York, was the wife of Jack Horner, at one time of Atlanta, from whom she was divorced. The present Mrs. Vanderbilt, before her marriage to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was the divorced wife of Dr. Smith Hollins McKim, of Baltimore. And Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt was divorced from Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt in 1908.

Divorced In Atlanta.

Mrs. McVicker obtained her divorce from Jack Horner in Atlanta.

While all this anxiety is waxing keen and keener, beautiful Oakland Farm is being made a perfect paradise in readiness for the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and baby Alfred Vanderbilt, Jr., who makes his first visit to this country in July. Baby Vanderbilt was born September 22, 1912, at Tetchworth, Surrey, England, and was christened in December. It is said that he is to occupy the room once occupied by William Henry Vanderbilt, now quite a grown-up boy, and living with his mother, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt.

Everybody is wondering just how much entertaining the present Mrs. Vanderbilt will do in this wonderful mansion, Oakland, but whatever she undertakes it will, without doubt, be done on a magnificent scale as it is thought the mistress of Oakland Farm is ambitious to shine as Mrs. Vanderbilt at Newport far in excess of her ability to do as Mrs. Hollins McKim in Baltimore.

Her relatives, particularly Mrs. McVickers, will aid her in her efforts to scale the topmost rung of Newport's social ladder, and thus to vie with the former Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Sheep Grows Crop Of Oats in His Wool

Ram Rubs Against Stack of Straw and Grain Plant Begins to Sprout Immediately

GALION, Ohio, June 21.—Because a ram belonging to David Lynch rubbed against the side of a straw stack and got oats seed in its wool, it has a fine crop of oats growing on its back.

Lynch is wondering how he will harvest the crop, for he hears he will not be able to keep the ram still long enough.

The ram after his wallowing in the side of the stray stack went out in the rain and then the bright sun shone on the seed and caused it to sprout. The oats grew rapidly, so now, in addition to a good coat of wool, he has a covering of flourishing oats.

Treated by Cable, Dies on Lonely Isle

Doctor Stricken With Convulsions, Has Medicine Prescribed for Him by 2,000 Mile Wire Message.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Stricken with convulsions at the lonely cable station on Fanning Island, Dr. Herbert Metcalfe, resident surgeon, died in three days, in spite of the cabled prescriptions of the nearest physician, 2,000 miles away, at Fiji. Employees of the cable company, returning to-day on the steamer Sierra, brought news of the surgeon's death. Only a score of Europeans live on Fanning Island, and none knew how to treat the invalid. For three days hourly bulletins of Dr. Metcalfe's condition were cabled to Fiji, and the doctor there cabled back instructions.

OLD MAN BITTEN BY RATTLER HAS HABIT OF SNAKE

Reptile Poisoned Him 38 Years Ago, Now He Has All Symptoms of Serpent Shedding.

FLORENCE, ORE., June 21.—Luther King, better known as "Rattlesnake King," who is slowly dying in Florence, does not believe that he will live till August, and that at last there will be an end of his affliction, which he himself terms "the serpent's brand that the Bible speaks about," and which has no parallel in the catalogue of local afflictions.

Recently the Evangelical Church of Florence prayed in a body for this old man, upon whom for eighteen years the Lord has visited a serpent curse so great that he hails as a relief that universal curse of mankind caused by the subtle reptile which "brought death into the world and all our woe."

Dragged Snake 200 Yards.

In the early part of August, 1875, thirty-eight years ago, Luther King was picking blackberries in the mountains of Idaho, when a rattlesnake, disturbed in its sleep, struck quickly and without warning and closed its fangs so firmly upon his leg, a little below the knee, that he dragged it as he ran, whipping and jerking, for 200 yards or more.

He reached camp all right, the poison was extracted from the bite, the wound healed in a few weeks and probably, as he believes, all the suffering it caused and its strange, almost incredible, manifestations would not have occurred had it not been for one circumstance—the time of the year.

August, as is well known, is dog days, and during this month snakes shed, are blind, and they strike at anything they hear. It was the bite of a blind and shedding snake that brought dog days and recurrent death into the life of Luther King.

Feels Bite at Last.

For twenty years, an unaccountable period of dormancy of the effects that afterward took place, he went about sound and well, the snake bite practically forgotten. Then on the last day of July 1895, he felt a peculiar irritation on the bitten leg, but upon the instep and not just below the knee where appeared the faint scar of the bite.

The next morning, August 1, he woke up feeling dizzy and to find that the irritating spot on his instep was a running sore. All that month he slept from eighteen to twenty hours a day, drank little and ate scarcely anything, while the functions of the body stopped. On September 1 he got out of bed and called for something to eat. By September 4 the sore was completely healed.

Last year the same symptoms recurred.

POLISH PRIEST WILL FIGHT FOR RICH ORE LAND

Sold Tract for Trifling Sum and Then Gave Deed to Mineral Rights as Accommodation.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—Can the Rev. W. Anzelm Mlynarczyk, 6867 Broadway S. E., Catholic priest and publisher of a Polish newspaper, recover mineral rights in a tract of Michigan land he formerly owned, which is said to be yielding to its present owners hundreds of thousands of dollars in iron and lead ore production?

This question Attorney Henry Du Laurence (Niedzwiedzki), of Cleveland, and a Michigan lawyer, will try to settle for the priest.

Seeks Witness in Europe.

"I may even go to Europe this summer to take depositions of witnesses to the transactions by which the land changed hands, and who since have returned to the old country," Du Laurence said.

The Rev. Father Mlynarczyk is not a rich man. He is well known to his countrymen in Cleveland, as he frequently appears in courts to act as mediator between suing factions, and to settle disputes.

The priest and his attorney, Du Laurence, tell the following story of Father Mlynarczyk's connection with the Michigan land:

In former years the priest lived in Michigan. He owned a quarter section of land in Iron County, and in 1895 sold it for less than $1,000, but reserved all rights to any minerals which might be found.

Sends Quitclaim Deed.

Some years later, according to the priest and his lawyer, the purchaser wrote Father Mlynarczky at Cleveland, asking for a quitclaim deed to the land. The purchaser declared, Du Laurence says, that he could not carry on his agricultural work properly because he did not hold a quitclaim deed. Father Mlynarczyk sent the quitclaim title, believing it was simply a matter of accommodation.

"We now learn the purchaser has leased the land for 30 years to a mining corporation, and will receive $8,000 for each of the first two years, and $15,000 a year for the remaining 28," Du Laurence says.

"In addition, he is to receive 50 cents a ton on the ore taken out. Those rights to lease for mining and royalty on ore production, we contend, are really Father Mlynarczyk's."

Indian Slayer of Six Killed by Relatives

Piute Juramentado, Who Ran Amuck in Mining Camp, Is Slain by Brother and Uncle.

SEARCHLIGHT, NEV., June 21.—The career of Queho Half, the Piute juramentado who ran amuck and killed half a dozen miners and homesteaders near Fort Mohave three years ago, has ended. Word was brought here to-day that the Indian, on whose head was placed rewards aggregating $5,000, had met death at the hands of his brother and uncle, whom he had tried to kill in a tribal camp in Arizona.

Queho said he had declared the juramentado because his mother had been killed in a disturbance near here ten years ago.

Girl Weds at Side Of Mother's Coffin

Ceremony Is Performed in Obedience To the Dying Request of Parent of Bride.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Standing beside a coffin in which lay the body of the bride's mother, Carl J. Bellard, of Arlington, and Miss Alice O. Hazzard, of East Orange, were married yesterday at the Hazzard residence, 172 Sanford Street.

The ceremony was performed in obedience to the dying wish of Mrs. Hazzard. She had been ill and when a relapse came last week and she felt she could not live until the date set, she asked that the wedding take place before her burial. She died Monday.

Burly Man Living on Aged Mother, Fined

Judge Sends "Laziest Human" to the Workhouse to Labor Out $500 Penalty.

KANSAS CITY, June 21.—Edward Dunn, 28, a native of Amourdale, a suburb, was pronounced to-day "the laziest man in the world" by a judge of the municipal court of Kansas City, Kan., and was sentenced to hammer out a $500 fine in the workhouse. Dunn, broad shouldered and physically fit, allowed himself to be supported by his mother 60 years old, a ragpicker.

ALASKA WOMEN LAUDED BY WIFE OF GOVERNOR

Mrs. Strong Declares That Life In North Develops Strong Character In Both Sexes.

SEATTLE, June 21.—In 1900 in Nome, Alaska, a woman's club was started with about 100 members, and one of them was Mrs. J. F. A. Strong, wife of the new Governor of Alaska.

The club is called Kagoyah Kozga. "Kozga," said Mrs. Strong, "is the name for the gathering place of the Eskimos, the scene of their community work in the busy time of year. Kagoyah means aurora light.

"The Alaska woman," said Mrs Strong in reply to a query, "is much like her sisters the world over. Perhaps she shows more courage, more independence, than the women of other countries. The pioneer spirit is not confined to the sterner sex, and the pioneer women of the North have shown their heroism side by side with their husbands, fathers and brothers.

Alaskan Women Refined.

"Do not forget that there are refined and educated women in Alaska, as well as elsewhere; women who are doing their full share in the building of an empire. The woman of the northland has her clubs, her social affairs. She is most resourceful and is exceedingly hospitable. In short, she is, for the most part, like her sisters from Maine to California.

"It is a wonderful country for fine characters, with just the same effects on women as men. If they are brave enough, the vastness of Nature and the true and fine comradeship of the people will give them character depths undreamed of before, and make of them a nobler and finer women.

Thinks Spirit Is Better.

"I do not know just what it is that most of all bestows that individual charm to so many after a residence in the North, but I believe it is largely the plane upon which the people meet, and the absence of some of the inhumanities and much of the sharp competitive spirit that are found in older or more crowded communities.

"Does it not seem a pity that there should exist an almost embarrassing surplus of women in some parts of the East, and that great mass of English sisterhood across the ocean, with not nearly enough men to go around, while you who are ambitious to see Alaska come into her own, as a permanent land, filled with homes and happy families, are hungry for a better representation of your sex?"

Mrs. Strong has no children and the great motherly instinct in her nature seems to take in, in the way of some women, all those who come within her life's circle whom she can help in any way. She speaks of the children of Alaska with maternal tenderness, which bodes well for all within her range of solicitude.

Auto He Proposed In Scene of Wedding

Rev. Charles Aked Reads Marriage Ceremony Standing on Running Board of Machine.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the First Congregational Church, was relieved of the necessity of going all the way from his residence, to the church to marry a couple yesterday when Frederick Ford Conger of Chico and Miss Helen Kathryne Hunter of Spokane presented themselves at his door and asked to be married in an automobile.

They had the automobile and the license, and witnesses enough were gathered from the crowd that surrounded the machine, as crowds do in such a case, so the genial pastor could not refuse and he stood on the step of the machine and read the marriage service while the bridal couple stood in the tonneau.

Conger explained that he had proposed to his wife in the same automobile, and they had decided that they would be married in it.

Liked Sweetheart Better Than $10,000

Rancher Offers Son Big Sum to Abandon Girl and Enlist in Navy.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, June 21.—An offer of $10,000, if he would give up the girl he loved and enlist in the United States Navy, apparently has been turned down by Charles Jason, son of a wealthy rancher near Niobrara, Nebr.

Two weeks ago Charles Jason left a check for $10,000 at the recruiting station here, to be turned over to his son the moment he enlisted in the navy. The son is believed to have gone to St. Paul, where his sweetheart lives.

300 Divorce Suits Delayed 3 Months

Judge Announces That He Will Not Try Cases on Docket Until September Term.

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 21.—Some 300 divorce applicants have been caught between the bases and are in great danger of being put out. The suits were filed in Independence, where it always has been supposed it was easier and cheaper to obtain a divorce than in Kansas City divisions of the Circuit Court. Whether that was ever true, it certainly has not been true since Kimbrough Stone became Judge of the Independence division.

Judge Stone has announced that he will try no more divorce cases until September 1. Moreover, he has made it known that his court henceforth is going to be one of the hardest places to get a divorce known to the "industry."

Wife Routs Robbers With a Candlestick

Husband Is Off on Fishing Trip, But Plucky Woman Is Match for Burglars.

Two burglars came to Griffin's house,
Mrs. Griffin was in bed.
But up she jumped with a candlestick
And beat them o'er the head.

CHICAGO, June 21.—All this happened last night at 1038 North Franklin Street, the residence of Robert M. Griffin, who had just gone on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Griffin was in bed but not asleep, and she saw two men when they peered in at the window. Then they started to climb in.

A candlestick was the handiest weapon and Mrs. Griffin seized it as she leaped from the bed and clattered it over the burglars' heads until they ran. Then she called the police.

Fungus a Cure for Grasshopper Pest

Millions of Insects In Kansas Die After Eating Peculiar Weed Now Being Studied.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 21.—Grasshoppers which appear in great numbers in Ness County last week, causing fear among the farmers for the crops, are being killed by millions by a form of fungus, according to reports received to-day by S. J. Hunter, State Entomologist, from special investigators for the department.

A shipment of weeds on which are clusters of dead grasshoppers has been sent to the University of Kansas here. The fungus is being studied to see if it be possible to distribute it.

Bull Chases Auto Carrying Red Flag

Tire Is Punctured by Animal's Horn But Chauffeur Makes Escape By Speeding Car.

SACRAMENTO, June 21.—A red Sacramento pennant attached to the rear of the automobile of H. A. McClellan of this city almost brought disaster upon himself and family when a bull attacked the machine from the flank on the road between Nicolas and Lincoln this afternoon. By dodging and speeding the chauffeur managed to escape with a punctured tire which the bull gored with his horns.

Child Eats Baseball Cork Core and Dies

Little Girl Feasts on Sphere Knocked Over Fence of American League Park in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Six-year-old Annie MacAntee, who lived near Shibe Park, is dead from inflammation of the stomach as the result of eating the cork core of a baseball that had been knocked over the fence of the American League grounds in the series with Detroit.

HIGH HONOR FOR CRIPPLED MUTE AND BLIND GIRL

Graduates From Wisconsin institution After Long Course of Study—Keeps Pace Set.

DELAVAN, WIS., June 21.—Miss Anna Johnson, of Colfax, Dunn County, Wis., who was graduated from the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf last Tuesday, has the distinction of attracting international attention in educational circles as the "Helen Keller of Wisconsin."

She is not only deaf and dumb, but blind, and goes through life with the further handicap of having only one leg. In spite of her defects she has mastered the advanced course in the State School for Deaf, made unusual proficiency in literature and history, and developed into an expert weaver of art baskets.

Wins High Honors.

Miss Johnson mastered a course of study in but little more than time required by ordinary deaf and dumb boys and girls, and after nine years of instruction, was graduated neat with high honors.

She is the first deaf pupil received and instructed at the Delavan School who labors under the handicap of blindness, but she has kept pace with her classmates and is able to do practically all of the things that her classmates, who are only deaf and dumb, are able to do. Of the three important senses, hearing, seeing and feeling, she has but one—feeling. This, however, added to her ability to speak audibly, has enabled her to pursue studies taken by other more fortunate, but still unfortunate, students.

"Miss Johnson came to us nine years ago," said Superintendent E. W. Walker, "and considering her triple affliction, has been the brightest and most enthusiastic pupil the school has ever had.

Teaches Girl To Speak.

"During her stay she has been in charge of Miss Ethelwyn Hammond, who has gained a national reputation as a teacher of the blind-deaf-dumb by her success in the case of Miss Johnson.

"In teaching Miss Johnson to speak by word of mouth, Miss Hammond has achieved something that experts have heretofore believed almost impossible, for the reason that in teaching the de fato talk, the subject must see the movement of the lips of those with whom he or she converses.

"It is our aim to talk by word of mouth, and I have known of pupils who were able to talk so well, and learned to 'hear' by reading lip movements that the ordinary person conversing with them could hardly note the impairment of the senses of hearing and speaking."

Miss Johnson is now twenty-two. Her accomplishments have attracted international attention in educational circles.

WINE CAPTURES BURGLAR.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—A burglar, with a diamond and gold necklace encircling his throat, champagne bottles surrounding him and a number of stolen rings clasped tightly in his hands, was found asleep in the dining room of Mme. deKeresauzon's villa at Vesinet, near here.

Air-Float TALC IS BORATED

THERE is no other Talcum Powder so soft, so smooth, so delightfully perfumed.

Guaranteed Pure
10 Cents a Box
Mined and made only by
TALCUM PUFF CO.
Bush Terminal Building
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two tints—flesh and white



PAY ME FOR CURES ONLY



If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and paying out your hard earned money without being cured, don't you think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER?

You will certainly not be out any more money if not cured. Consultation and Examination are Free for the next thirty days.

If I decide that your condition will not yield readily to my treatment, I will be honest with you and tell you so, and not accept your money under a promise of a cure.

My treatment will positively cure or I will make you no charge for the following diseases:

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLE, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, RUPTURE, ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Eczema, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Affections, Piles and Fistula and all Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

Newly contracted and chronic Cases of Burning, Itching and Inflammation stopped in 24 hours. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. My fees are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure. All medicines, the purest and best of drugs, are supplied from my own private laboratory. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN VISITING THE CITY, consult me at once upon arrival, and maybe you can be cured before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits.

CALL OR WRITE—No detention from business. Treatment and advice confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write and give us full description of your case in your own words. A complete consultation costs you nothing and if I can help you I will.

DR. J. D. HUGHES, Opposite Third National Bank 16 1-2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.



Low round trip fares North and West

Commencing June 1st and daily thereafter round trip tickets over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will be sold at greatly reduced fares to all the principal lake, mountain and sea shore resorts and to many of the larger cities in the North and West. These tickets will be good returning until October 31st, and bear liberal stop-over privileges. Round trip fares from Atlanta are

Cincinnati	$19.50	Mammoth Cave	$17.40
Charlevoix	38.08	Marquette	45.70
Chautauqua Lake Pts.	34.30	Milwaukee	31.75
Chicago	30.00	Minneapolis	43.20
Colorado Springs	47.40	Niagara Falls	35.85
Denver	47.40	Petoskey	38.08
Detroit	29.00	Put In Bay	28.00
French Lick Springs	21.70	Salt Lake City	60.40
Indianapolis	22.80	St. Louis	25.60
Louisville	18.00	Toronto	38.20
Mackinac Island	39.50	Yellowstone Park	67.60

These are but a few of the points. There are a great many others and we will be pleased to give full information upon application. Proportionately low fares from other points in Georgia.

L&N

Let Us Arrange Your Vacation Trip
CITY TICKET OFFICE
4 Peachtree St. PHONES { Atlanta 178 / Bell - 1088 } ATLANTA

MRS. MARSHALL LIKES FOLKS AT HOME THE BEST

Wife of Vice President, While Pleased With Washington, Is Glad To Be in Indiana.

"A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE"

Climate of the National Capital She Regards as Superior to That of Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—Mrs. Thomas Marshall, wife of the Vice President of the United States, while here for a short visit, said she "was mighty glad to get back to home folks."

She says she is feeling well. The climate of Washington was the one subject over which she went into ecstacies. Climate and cleanliness she admits superior to Indianapolis, but aside from that she insists that the Capital City of the nation does not "stack up" with the Capital City of Indiana in her heart.

Looks Forward to Return.

"Maybe if I had a home in Washington I might like it better," she said, "but it hasn't yet made me forget Indianapolis, and I'm still looking forward to the time when we come back to Indiana.

"The people are all lovely and they've been so good to me, but I just can't get away from the feeling that it's the wife of the Vice President of the United States, and not me, that they are interested in. I never felt that here as the wife of the Governor.

"I think my Indianapolis friends were nice to me because they liked me, but there are mighty few in Washington that I feel that way with."

The Marshalls are on intimate terms with the White House folks, and Mrs. Marshall counts Mrs. Wilson and her three charming daughters among those few that she has really learned to know and care for in Washington.

Has Made Official Calls.

"I do not like official life," she said, "and I am looking forward with much pleasure to the visits to the Senate and the House. I have made all of the hundreds of official calls that devolved upon me and most of them I won't ever have to make again, so I shall be free to take a more active interest in political affairs.

"I particularly enjoyed a dinner at the Russian Embassy, for the house is so decidedly foreign and the food and service so different from the American. The Italian Embassy also is very interesting and we had unusual food at that dinner. The Chinese Embassy is quite American, but the dear little wife of the ambassador doesn't speak English, so of course I don't know much about her."

"OH!--OH!"

Try "GETS-IT," the Painless New-Plan Corn Cure—See Your Corns Vanish in a Hurry.

Whew! Hurts way up to my heart. I've tried almost everything for corns!"

Corn-sufferers, cornless joy is at hand. "GETS-IT" is the only real enemy any corn ever had. Put "GETS-IT" on in 2 seconds, and



"Well, Did You Ever! Come Over and See How Easy 'GETS-IT' Got That Corn!"

away they go, shrivel, vanish. No more cotton-rings to make the corn sharper and more bulgy, no more bandages to stop circulation and stick to the stocking, no more salves to turn the flesh raw and make the corn "pull," no more knives or razors with danger of bleeding and blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is painless, stops pain, and is absolutely harmless to healthy flesh. Warts and bunions disappear. "GETS-IT" gives immediate relief.

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Elkin Drug Co., Coursey & Munn, Gunter-Watkins Drug Co., E. H. Cone, Inc., Tipton & Co.

Farmers Win Autos by Catching Foxes

Maine Man Receives $2,800 for Catching Two Animals and Invests Money in Motor Car.

BANGOR, ME., June 21.—When a Maine farmer wants an automobile, there are two quick ways of getting the money. One is to engage in potato farming. The other way is to go out and catch or shoot a black fox or a silver-gray fox.

Up in the town of Canaan last week Guy Nelson and Elmer Goodrich had some astonishing fox luck. They captured three black foxes, a mother and two kittens, which they have sold to E. W. Wallace, a fox farmer, of Millbridge, for $4,000.

Goodrich returned to Canaan on Tuesday with an automobile, and Nelson has put his money in the bank.

Last fall Nelson captured a black fox and a silver-gray. His wife helped in the capture and he gave her half of the $2,800 received for the foxes, with which she bought an automobile.

Accordion Used to Convert Chinamen

Americanized Celestial Goes Back Home to Employ Salvation Army Methods as Missionary.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—William Yee Tang, an Americanized Christian Chinaman, of Pittsburg, has departed for China, where with the aid of an accordion he proposes to win converts to Christianity. He will use Salvation Army methods.

The accordion was the gift of a member of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Yee is going to work among his own people in the town of his birth, 150 miles South of Canton.

With his accordion he plans to draw people to the street corners. He will distribute Christian literature in Chinese. Then he will preach to his fellow countrymen. Later he may have an assistant, and perhaps more. The great dream of his life is to establish a mission church in China.

Bees Contract Drug Habit in Poppy Field

Honey Makers Find Seductive Flavor of "Dopey" Blooms Irresistible and Become Intoxicated.

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.—Cultivation of the Oriental poppy by residents of Fostoria threatens to ruin the bee industry of the country near there. The bees are contracting the "dope" habit and are no longer storing sweets in the hive. They find the seductive flavor of the "dopey" blooms irresistible and after working them for a short time become thoroughly intoxicated.

The poppy is a popular flower in Fostoria and is largely cultivated. This year there are great swarms of bees about the poppy beds.

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MARRIAGE INVITATIONS

CORRECTLY AND PROMPTLY ENGRAVED

SEND FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES

P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., ENGRAVERS

47 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

U.S. Hires Woman Labor Expert

Wilson to Name Mrs. Harriman

Will Be On Industrial Commission

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman



Appointee Deep Student of Sociology, Specializing on Immigration.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Uncle Sam is to have a woman investigate and report on the relation between capital and labor. She is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who is widely known in social welfare work. Her post is to be on an industrial commission, which is to consist of three employers of labor, three representatives of labor and three representatives of the general public. It is assumed that Mrs. Harriman will be one of the last three.

Her appointment will be President Wilson's first selection of a woman for an important post under the Federal Government. President Taft selected Miss Julia Lathrop as head of the newly organized Children's Bureau shortly before his retirement from office.

Commission Is Important.

The Industrial Commission is regarded here as one of the most important commissions that have been created by Congress in recent years. It is authorized to hold hearings in any part of the country, to examine witnesses under oath, and to do practically everything else necessary to investigate relations between capital and labor.

Of the nine members of the Industrial Commission the President is known to have selected the following besides Mrs. Harriman:

S. Thurston Ballard, a mill operator of Louisville, Ky., and Frederick A. Delano, of the Wabash, to represent the employers of labor; John R. Lennon, of Peoria, Ill., treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, to represent labor, and Frank P. Walsh, a lawyer of Kansas City, to represent the general public.

The names of Mr. Delano and Mr. Lennon were in the list of men whom President Taft nominated for the commission at the last session of Congress. All the Taft nominees failed of confirmation at the hands of the Senate.

Interested in Immigration.

Mrs. Harriman has interested herself for a long time in problems of immigration and in social welfare work of various kinds. She has lectured on conditions on the East Side and on immigration problems, in one of these lectures, given at the Berkeley Theater a year ago, she presented lantern slides of tenement life which caused something of a sensation among her hearers. She argued that it was unfair to bring immigrants into the country under the misrepresentations of unscrupulous steamship agents and crowd them into slums which made their lot harder than had been their lives at home.

In the last national campaign Mrs. Harriman was president of the Women's National Wilson and Marshall organization and made speeches in favor of the Democratic candidates. She is president of the recently organized Babies' Welfare Association and is prominent in other benevolent organizations.

BUY WIFE'S HATS OR GO TO PRISON

New Law in Oregon Provides Pay for Family While Father Is in Penitentiary.

SALEM, ORE., June 21.—Among the laws that will go into effect on June 3 is one that is likely to make shiftless or neglectful husbands sit up and take notice. It provides that "any person who, without just or sufficient cause, shall fail or neglect to support his wife or children, shall be deemed guilty of a felony and shall be punished therefor by confinement in the State prison for not less than one year nor more than three years, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty days nor more than one year."

While such a husband is in prison the law provides that the county court shall pay to his wife the sum of $1 a day and 25 cents additional for each child, but that not more than $1.75 a day is to be paid to any one wife.

Drug Slave Spends $100,000 in 11 Years

Cocaine Fiend Tells Astounding Story to Court as He Asks Judge to Aid Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Volney Tilbert told Police Judge Sullivan yesterday that in eleven years he had spent $100,000 mostly for drugs, to which he is a slave, averaging nearly $30 a day. He was arrested for buying cocaine.

"I came from a wealthy family in Memphis," he said. "Eleven years ago I left college and inherited $100,000. Then I took to this. In the last month I spent my last $1,000. Can you send me to an institution?"

Judge Sullivan postponed action.

GAY UNIFORMS ARE URGED TO BUILD UP ARMY

Atlanta Recruiting Officer Would Likewise Give U. S. Regiments Distinctive Names.

More resplendent uniforms for the regulars of the United States army as a means of attracting recruits and of inspiring public interest are suggested by Lieutenant J. A. Gallogly, Coast Artillery Corps, who is in Atlanta in charge of the recruiting office.

Also he would see distinctive names attached to the regiments, descriptive of a particular service or of a section, that thereby a personal pride and appeal would be engendered.

"Handsome uniforms in themselves reveal a professional glory and dignity that rightly belongs to the army, although the American at present seems to see it not," he said. "The English regiments, picturesquely uniformed, every man alive and awake, jaunty with his swagger stick, proud of himself, of his country, and of his calling, are figures imbued with romance. There is a pride of the soldiers and a pride of those who watch the soldiers, and the result is good for the army and good for the public."

Lack of Interest Cited.

Somehow Lieutenant Gallogly admitted, there is a lack of public interest toward military matters among Americans, and a rather supercilious attitude toward the enlisted man.

"This is due to the ignorance that exists generally regarding the army and its personnel," he said. "In the army itself, the uniform of a private demands for him the same respect and consideration from his officer as the uniform and the rank of the officer demands from the enlisted man. There is a dignity that is attached to the soldier, which the public steadfastly seems to disregard.

"There is no calling which offers so much in reward or advancement for the young man without means of education, for the yonung man without wealth or powerful parents, than that of the army. The opportunity exists for any young man to enlist, to enter the army schools, to become an officer, and ultimately to become, if his will power is sufficiently powerful to hold him to the task, a general officer of the first rank.

Pleads for Gay Uniform.

"This the public does not realize. Probably the appearance of the American soldier in the prescribed uniform helps toward this attitude of the public. Certainly more showy and distinctive uniforms—except, of course, for service—would help toward generating more of admiration, envy, or desire, and would help to bring that picturesque glamor without which no calling has an appeal.

"The American people have maintained the attitude of contempt for gaudy uniforms for the soldiers—and yet can there be named a single secret or social organization which affects uniforms that does not prescribe the most showy and gaudy trappings for its members? The love of gay uniforms is innate."

What the public doesn't know about the army, its features, its facilities for training and education, is rather appalling, the recruiting officer explained, there being not one civilian in thousands, probably, who knows how many regiments of infantry, of cavalry, and of field artillery there are.

"Each regiment," he suggested, "might be known by a popular name and only officially by a numeral. The name should be apropos to something the organization has done or of the location from whence a majority of its enlisted men hail.

Praises Regular Army.

"The regular army, so little known, so little appreciated, never gets its need of credit. In the Spanish-American War, it was the volunteers who went out, bravely enough, and took all the credit and the glory as heroes. They didn't know how to take care of themselves, and a great many died. They didn't know a great many things, and it was the regulars who bore the brunt of the work and the campaigning. But nobody hears of the regulars."

Lieutenant Gallogly, in telling yesterday how the army men are succeeding in making the army attractive to sincere young men, and gave proof of progress.

When he took charge of the district, less than a year ago, there were only the offices in Macon and Atlanta. Now the two are augmented by the office in Birmingham, and the number will be swelled further July 1, when an office will be opened in the Leonard Building in Augusta, ta.

"Against a record of twenty recruits a month from the district a year ago, we are sending fifty or sixty men into the army each month," he said. "More than that, the army men are beginning to prove that the army has much to offer a young man as a calling. Men have come into this office to enlist who practically are illiterate. Sent to the common schools at the posts and treated like men, they become good men and good soldiers. If they have fitness for any particular line of work, they may go to one of the thirteen trades schools which the army mantains—learning to become electricians, blacksmiths or farriers. This training entitles them to advanced pay, four or five times that of the ordinary enlisted man, and a number of privileges.

Chance for Enlisted Men.

"And if they are even more ambitious, they may study, work hard, and become commissioned officers. Only about thirty-eight per cent of the officers in the army to-day are Academy men, the others coming from the ranks or from civil life."

The crude products of the Tennessee and Georgia mountains, and of the Southern farms, who compose largely the ranks of the recruits sent from the Atlanta district, make the best soldiers, Lieutenant Gallogly said, although at first they are anemic, underfed and sometimes illiterate.

"For one thing," he explained, they are of true Anglo-Saxon stock. They have a foundation of physical assets, and they can shoot well."

Lieutenant Gallogly explained a plan advanced by Brigadier General R. K. Evans, of Atlanta, by which the opportunities for self-advancement will be brought nearer the enlisted man.

General Evans would bring into every post a number of trade schools, instead of having single schools scattered over the country as they are,

GIRL TYPIST IS MAN.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, June 21.—It has just been discovered that a person named Schwarz, aged 26, who attended the girls' high school at Marienburg, in Prussia, and afterwards became a "girl typist" is a man.

WOMAN PAWNS CHILDREN WHEN LEFT DESTITUTE

Husband Goes to Collect Legacy of $43,000 and Never Returns to His Family.

HUTCHINSON, KANS., June 21.—Elmer Manny, fireman at a Hutchinson salt plant, who inherited $43,000 in the will of his grandfather, and who has gone to Des Moines, Iowa, to claim the estate, left a wife and two small children destitute in Hutchinson.

It developed in court here that the wife, desperate in the extremity of poverty, had literally pawned the two children, Margaret, aged four, and Ole, a baby, for a debt of $20.

Children Left For $20.

The mother left the children with the landlady at a local rooming house, where she was in debt, with the understanding that they were to keep the children as security for the $20, plus cost of their care, while the mother worked out.

Finding she was unable to pay the debt, and hearing that the rooming house landlady was about to leave town with her children, the desperate mother appealed to the police judge to help her recover her babes.

"No mother can pawn her children in that manner legally," held Police Judge J. M. Jordan, and he ordered the landlady to return the babes at once, notwithstanding the unpaid debt.

Warrant For Husband.

A warrant will be issued for the arrest of the husband, if he can be located. Several months ago he was advised by a Chicago attorney of his inheriting an estate. The latter consisted of Chicago property, and in the settlement, it is claimed Manny received $43,000, deposited in trust for him in Des Moines, Iowa.

$10,000 Pink Pearl Is Demanded in Suit

Gem Formerly Owned by Lina Cavalieri Claimed by Woman and Jewelry Firm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—J. Edward Boeck, former purchasing agent for the Chinese Government, who has served a term in Sing Sing for defrauding New York jewelers, testified to-day in the Supreme Court regarding the disappearance of a $10,000 pink pearl.

Ludwig Nisson & Co. is suing Mrs. Jules Vatable to recover the pearl. She insists that she bought it and that it is not the one which is claimed by the plaintiff.

Boeck said he got a twenty-six grain pearl in 1907 from J. Edward Dayton, who told him that Mme. Lina Cavalleri wished him to sell. Boeck said he let Mrs. Alice L. Dodge take the pearl and she sold it to Sachreive & Co. of San Francisco.

Indian Girls Solve Servant Problem

Pupils of Colorado River Agency Will Go to Work as House Maids and Cooks.

SAN DIEGO, June 21.—The servant problem was in a measure solved in this city on arrival of a number of Morpave Indian girls from the Parker School of the Colorado River Agency.

The girls appeared June 16. They are sturdy and strong, and range in age from 13 to 17 years. All have a thorough training in domestic science and nursing. San Diego matrons looked forward with a great deal of interest to the arrival of the maids. The girls were put out to service the same as any other servant, but are under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Wells, the matron, who will accompany them here.

QUEEN OF COSTERS DEAD.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Mrs. Alice Jane Hicks, of Woolwich, who was known as the "Queen of the Costers," has died at the age of 90. She had 20 children, 46 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Nearly every trader in Woolwich market claimed relationship with her.

RELICS WORTH $50,000 FOUND IN OLD GARRET

Chicago Archaeologist Locates Egyptian Collection Sought for 30 Years by Antiquarians.

GRAFTON, Mass., June 21.—A collection of rare and ancient Egyptian relics valued at $50,000, for which archaeologists of the United States have been searching for more than thirty years, was discovered to-day in the attic of the home of Mrs. A. E. Poore by the Rev. Dr. S. A. B. Mercer, of the Western Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Dr. Mercer said the relics were brought to America in 1881 with the Obelisk now in Central Park, New York. They have been literally hidden from the world ever since. The collection includes rings worn by the Pharoahs of the Greek period and other relics, some dating back to 1850 B. C.

Mrs. Poore did not know the value or significance of the relics.

Hen Is Given $290 Credit With State

Missouri State Treasurer Opens Bank Account for Poultry Living On Egg Experiment Station.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 21.—The State Treasurer to-day opened an account with the Missouri hen and placed to her credit in the vaults the sum of $290. This money represented her work at the State Poultry Experiment Station at Mountain Grove in the production of eggs.

"Place that money to the credit of the Missouri hen," said Treasurer Deal, when a clerk asked how it should be entered on the books.

While the Missouri hen has been active for years, she has never had to her credit before a balance in the State treasury.



It Hardly Seems Our Business To Apologize For COFFEE

But simply to place the truth before people and let them act as they see fit.

That easily explains the cause of many a coffee drinker's disturbance of heart, stomach, liver and nerves.

It's a good idea when the body begins to show disturbances, to quit coffee and use

INSTANT POSTUM

This pure food-drink, sold by grocers everywhere, is warranted pure and absolutely free from the coffee drug, **caffeine.** It feeds and nourishes where coffee destroys the tissues.

Instant Postum is made of prime wheat and the juice of sugar-cane, roasted and blended to produce a flavour much resembling high-grade Java.

A level teaspoonful of Instant Postum in an ordinary cup of hot water dissolves instantly, and makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared **instantly** by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

ISLE of PALMS

"The Place That Leaves Nothing To Be Desired"

A pearl on an island---sea-surrounded---swept by delightful breezes. Famed for the delights it offers its guests through a hotel that is completely equipped with every modern facility and with an unrivaled cuisine. Nature's best and man's best have combined in making this an ideal spot.

Round Trip R. R. Fares From Atlanta

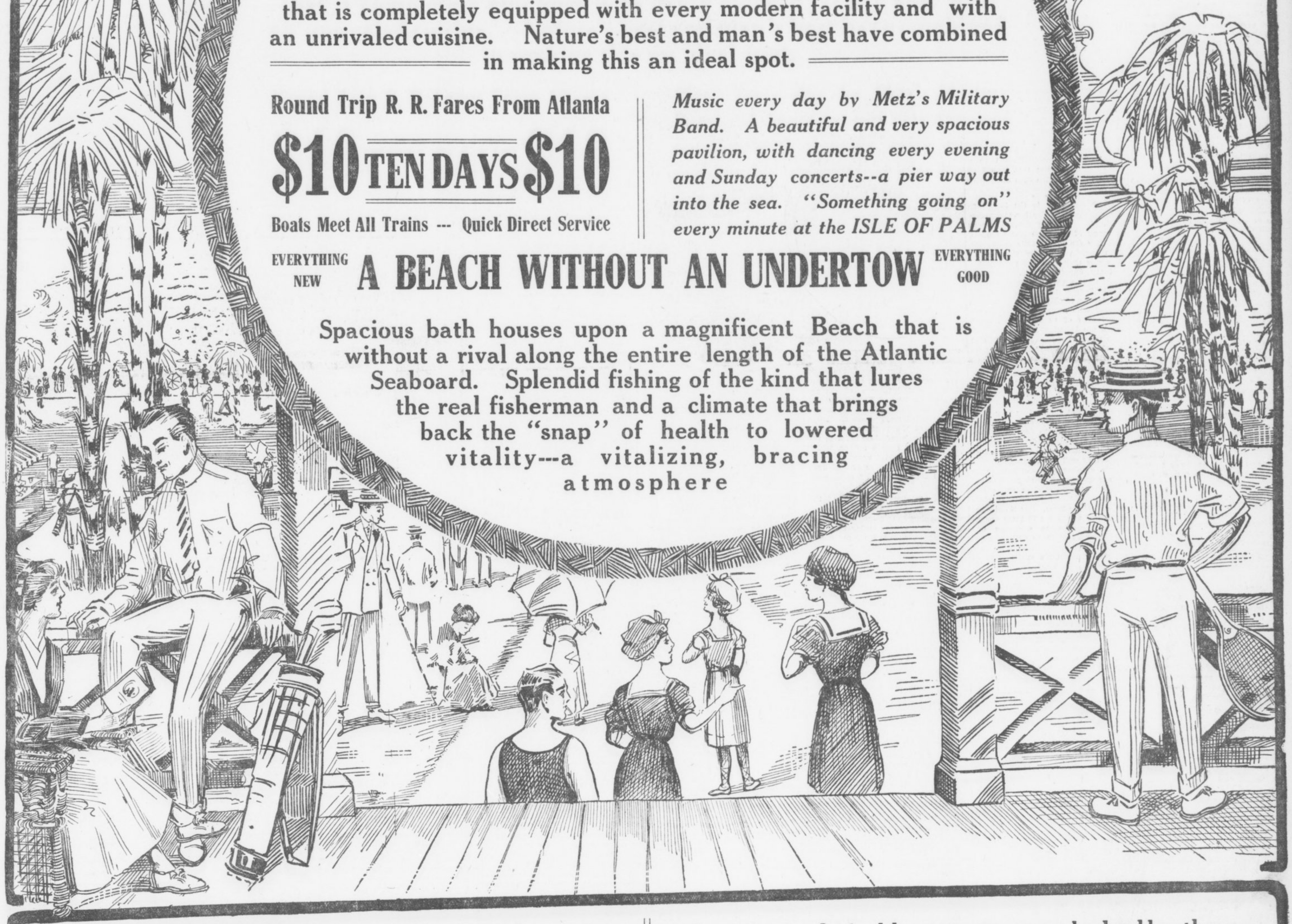
$10 TEN DAYS $10

Boats Meet All Trains --- Quick Direct Service

Music every day by Metz's Military Band. A beautiful and very spacious pavilion, with dancing every evening and Sunday concerts--a pier way out into the sea. "Something going on" every minute at the ISLE OF PALMS

EVERYTHING NEW **A BEACH WITHOUT AN UNDERTOW** EVERYTHING GOOD

Spacious bath houses upon a magnificent Beach that is without a rival along the entire length of the Atlantic Seaboard. Splendid fishing of the kind that lures the real fisherman and a climate that brings back the "snap" of health to lowered vitality---a vitalizing, bracing atmosphere



Rates very reasonable---remarkably so, when the character of the service and delights of the place are considered.

Some very desirable cottages may be had by those who prefer more seclusion than the hotel affords.

For information, including rates, reservations, etc., write direct to the owners

ISLE OF PALMS HOTEL CO.,

JAMES SOTTILE, Pres.
Charleston, S. C.

For MILADY'S WARDROBE

BY MME. HAUTE MONDE.

THE array of summer petticoats is almost endless. One practical sort is made of crepe de chine, in soft, clinging quality, with a flounce of messaline. These petticoats are made in rose color and golden yellow and Japanese blue. Another charming warm day petticoat is made of thin printed silk, figured in blue or pink, and made with a tucked flounce. The tucks running roundabout, give the flounce just the small amount of stiffness it needs.

* * *

White felt hats are to be a favorite form of headgear for warm weather wear. The felt is thin and smooth and the hats are of stuff, trim outline. They are simply trimmed, many of them with straw. One, bound about the edge of the brim with white straw braid, is adorned with a dead white silk bow at the back. Another is banded about the crown with white straw edged with yellow and a quill of the straw is fastened at one side. Still others are banded with black and colored straw braid of loose weave. All white veils of lace can be worn gracefully with these hats.

* * *

One of the whims of fashion is the placing of black bows at the back of the neck instead of at the front. The bows are flat and tailored in effect and the fringed ends reach to the waist. This method of placing bows seems to be in line with the tendency to gather the skirt in the front and leave it plain in the back.

* * *

Removable buttons are a feature of some lingerie gowns and blouses. The buttons, of bone, are taken out when the gown is laundered. They are well made of highly finished bone and although they are much like the studs which women wore when shirt waists first came into being they are made to lie flat on the surface of the material.

* * *

June is the month for daisies and daisies are to some extent taking the place of roses on hats and summer frocks. One lovely white lace dress, made over yellow, shows a bunch of huge white daisies with yellow plush centers at the belt. Some of the big black or white hats are trimmed with a wreath of these homely flowers. The fad for wearing them is not widespread, so the woman who likes yellow and enjoys doing the unusual can adopt the daisy habit with safety.

* * *

For the past few years it has been a crime to have either abdomen or hip. Now things are undoubtedly changing and all the heading establishments have mannequins who look as though they wore no stays. Everyone "flops;" for without any support for the muscles, it is a difficult matter to do anything else. The outline of the average woman is none too distinguished, yet the designers declare that the untrammeled body shows grace and consequently suppleness, and that is evidently all these mighty powers seek at present.

* * *

White ceintures of leather from two to four inches wide are sold for summer wear, those that are most modish are either of thick tolle, brocaded cotton stuffs, or leather that is soft and thin enough to be much puckered. These belts must be fully eight inches in width. This will surely give a big, loose waist, which is still the point striven for. The more Bagdad and Oriental, the more a la mode. Tight ceintures mean making the waist smaller, and this summer the immense waist will rule in Paris. No piece of linen, toile, or cotton brocaded goods will be too thick, for the spider waist heroine is as far from us as she can be.

* * *

One of the novelties of spring is brocaded tussor. This is dainty and silky, and makes some of the best dressy summer frocks. But in the end it is only tussor, and, though the cost is as much as a silk would be, one never feels the same wearing it. Certainly in the company of elegant dresses the tussor is out of its element. But we are sure to see stunning examples of the brocaded tussor later on. It is soft and becoming in cream-white, and takes well to all the fashionable dyes—ibis, salmon, lobster, flame, ruby, cerise, empire, and emerald green, royal blue, and the numerous tones of yellow, such as beige, absinthe, sulphur, mustard, orange, mandarin, and lemon.

* * *

The plain blouse of crinkled chiffon may be made into one of the dressiest garments imaginable by embroidering quantities of roses in heavy woolen cord on the surface; not too many, but say a dozen on the entire thing, sleeves and all. The roses or anemones are in brilliant red, while the tiny bit of foliage is in vivid green. The blouse is cut low, and there is a tiny collar, a sailor effect in pattern, of any colored mousseline desired. Such mousselines have a border of the same; that is, a kind of pearl finish which does away with the raw selvage.

* * *

Another novelty is the intentionally unnatural flower for the waistband. These velvet flowers appear on many of the most costly models, and they are wonderfully decorative. With their veinings of silver or of diamonds they look like some extraordinary unreal orchids. They are intended to supply a necessary touch of vivid color to a robe of pastel tinted tulle of chiffon; or to a gown covered with glistening embroideries. The leaves of these flowers, when leaves are introduced at all, are always made of shadowy green chiffon and the stems are covered with gauze which shows a bloom like that on black grapes.

* * *

The aporous summer blouses of chiffon or net, as delicate as the stuff that dreams are made of, and irresistible appeal even when they were first shown in the chilly days of spring, now, with the days of mounting mercury at hand, they recommend themselves on the ground of comfort as well as of beauty.

This diaphanous quality is to be the supreme touch of elegance of the season. It characterizes entire toilets composed of layers of net, chiffon, and filmy laces. But if one cannot afford to indulge in these expensive and evanescent creations one need not be as those without hope. Simple net blouses can be bought for a few dollars. Or a whole dress of net can be made by one's dressmaker, or, in fact, by oneself. A few yards of delicately tinted tulle in an airy cloud around one's shoulders, and another, but more formal, little cloud of tulle in the shape of a hat, will sufficiently satisfy the demands of fashion.

* * *

The girdles and sashes to be worn with flimy toilets are in plain delicate tints, generally or soft satin ribbon, although fine supple taffeta is also used. But the taffetas must have a dewy, or frosty, sheen instead of the hard brilliance of certain weaves. Cubist and Futurist girdles had a shortlived popularity among really well-dressed women. Even numbers of the younger generation quickly transferred their favor to the soft sashes of Roman stripes, which are now the accepted accompaniment of simple white frocks and of dark tailored suits.

* * *

Amber is another example of the failure of a color and an ornament not enjoying the same degree of fashion. Last season amber was popular. This year it is too popular, and consequently it is less chosen by women of exclusive ideas, proving that those things which are most shown and most extensively worn are not always most in the mode. Those who must have yellow are choosing the topaz and the yellow sapphire.

Those who were unforseeing enough to invest in Bulgarian jewelry has already discarded it. And where it included precious stones the pieces are already in the hands of the jeweler for resetting.

* * *

Many elaborate necklaces are seen, and as for beads, they are as the sands of the sea for number. In semi-precious stones these are in good form.

Trimmed Stockings and New Shapes In Parasols



THE onward march of the picture effects in women's gowns and accessories has gathered fresh impetus from the latest edict issued by the Parisian arbiters of feminine modes. The very last, up-to-the-second fad that has broken out in the French city of floods and freaks is lace-trimmed stockings. The description of the fad sounds enticing, to say the least of it. Here is what the masculine "star-gazers" may expect shortly to discover with their range-finders:

"The trimmed stockings," says the enraptured writer who has seen them on their native French heath, "when seen through the slashed skirts, present a particularly attractive picture. White lace edging or insertion three-quarters of an inch wide is banded around the stocking, something like the way in which the Greeks fastened on their sandals," continues the description. "Others wind the insertion around the leg in diagonals, and still others prefer using circular decorations.

But that is not all, oh, fair ones who are reading this with palpitating bosoms and bulging eyes! Not by any manner of means. The picture is to be touched up, its effect heightened by the carrying of the chic-est sort of sunshade or parasol, and in bell or pear shapes, too! Imagine the effect of a dainty bit of femininity cruising past the Candler Building, with her slashed skirt ballooning out in the frolicsome current and cross-currents, revealing tantalizing visions of lace-bound hosiery, the whole topped off by a quaint, bell-shaped parasol trying frantically to whisk the fetching picture out of your field of vision.

"Well, here's some more about the new style in stockings. "Rare old laces are being sought by the wealthiest woman in Paris," goes on the fashion writer, "especially when it tends itself easily to this decorative purpose. It is only a matter of a short time before every woman will be imitating the style, and, of course, the use of cheap imitation Valenciennes lace will put an end to the fad among the better classes.

"Th embroidered stocking and the open-work stocking are things of the past," concludes the writer, with a naive air of finality. "The trimmed stocking has come now and, until something more elaborate or expensive can be invented, it will hold sway."

Hobble Skirts Discarded at Paris Races

BY CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

PARIS, June 21.—Half of Paris fled the heated town to see what proved to be an unusual and sensational struggle for the "French Derby stakes."

Most Americans in Paris joined the procession, hoping to see a Yankee horse win. But when the eighteen horses entered in the great race passed the finishing post the Americans were nowhere, while outsiders had outpaced the favorite.

Never had the Chantilly track been so crowded as it was. The grandstand was one mass of warm humanity; 100,000 20-centime enthusiasts braved the sun in the field where they consoled themselves for losing the money they had risked on Ecouen and Nimbus by gasping at the strange and charming costumes in the privileged inclosures.

The fashionable dressmakers had as usual sent their most fetching "mannikins" to Chantilly to show off their new costumes.

I noticed a marked tendency today to discard the hobble skirt. One-third at least of the mondaine mannikins in the paddock wore sensible costumes. One-tenth affected feminine variations on boys' Eton jackets, cut round in front, the most striking of them reaching well below the knee and made of lace.

The hats worn were of small or moderate sizes and either trimmed with flowers or strange algrettes. The favorite shades were white, cerise and blue, while many women sported sunshades of green, blue and purple.

This is a man's story.

Jewel Fashions

Jewels do not always follow the mode in color fashions. Thus "Nell Rose," favored as it is, has not brought the ruby into demand. This georgeous gem is still in quite the reverse position, and is never seen to-day without the accompaniment of other stones, and rarely even in this way.

* * *

Circle pins and the ubiquitous bar pin are threatened by the increasing vogue for the pendant brooch, changes in fashions of jewels and their mountings are rather subtle and difficult to follow. They may seem trifles to some women, but it is the observance of just such small details which contributes to the finished charm of the type of women known in Paris as the "elegante."

ENGLISH QUEEN FAILS IN EFFORT TO GET BARGAIN

Tries to Buy Chippendale Chairs of Duchess of Sutherland But Finds Her Shrewd Merchant.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—That Queens and Duchesses are not above taking delight in a good piece of business was shown by a recent incident at Stafford House.

Queen Mary invited herself to take tea with the Duchess of Sutherland there, principally with the object of looking over the furniture and bric-a-brac, which are to be sold, as Sir William Lever has taken a lease of the historic mansion.

Queen Is Collector.

The Queen is an amateur collector of old English furniture and possesses a nice collection of Chippendale. While looking around she noticed two Chippendale chairs, which she considered would make a handsome addition to her collection. Her Majesty asked the Duchess the price. Her Grace said the reserve was 150 pounds, ($750,) and that her Majesty was welcome to them at that figure.

"Oh! A hundred is as much as I want to spend," said the Queen.

"I am sorry," said the Duchess. "I can't go below the reserve."

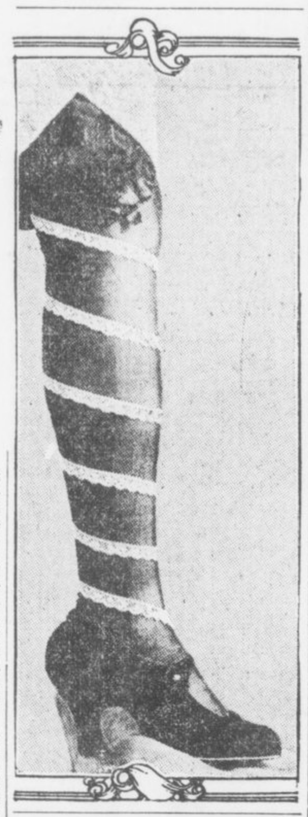
Her Majesty dropped the subject for a time and looked at other articles. Just before her departure she said to the Duchess: "I would like to have those chairs. Can't you really let me have them at a hundred?"

Refuses Chairs As Gift.

"I am sorry, ma'am," replied the Duchess, "I cannot sell below the reserve price. If your Majesty would accept them as a gift—"

"Oh, no, I couldn't think of it," said the Queen. "Well, if you can't sell for less, I'll send you a check for 150 pounds."

Thus two chairs were added to the Queen's collection of Chippendale. The auctioneers, who are now removing all the furniture and other objects from Stafford House for the sale, consider that the Queen made a good bargain.



A Canary Fad

PARIS, June 21.—If one is a woman and wants to be in fashion she must acquire one of those slender girl figures which every once in a while go out of style, but never stay out long. French newspapers which make a feature of expounding styles and fads of the fashionable rich to-day dwelt at length upon the fashions seen yesterday at the Chantilly race meet. Chantilly and Longchamps are style barometers. The slim figure was in its ascendency and among the other things noted in the great fashionable parade were Diaphanous waists, small hats, canes for women, golden shoebuckles, anklets with watches set thereon, embroidered skirts and coiffures more appropriate for grand opera than outdoor gatherings. Two women carried canaries in gold cages.

Wishing Sash

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The "wishing sash," which must never be untied until the wish you made while tying it around the waist comes true, has arrived. Miss Dorothy Williams, sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, was the first society belle here to wear it.

The sash, a Balkan style, is most effectively worn with white dresses. A single reef around the waist, it drops way below the knee and is tied in a true sailor's knot there. As naval men alone seem to have the knack of tying these knots, they are very popular just now.

Costumes for Traveling

There is art in the selection of suitable costumes for traveling, be the trip long or short, by motor, train or ship. Have you ever noticed the difference in the appearance of women travelers on the same train, when they get to the end of the journey. One is dirty, hot, disheveled, and the other is apparently as cool and clean as when she started. This effect is largely governed by the preparations made before the journey begins.

* * *

In traveling the less one has in the way of luggage the happier one is. But that little must be absolutely to the point and should have been especially designed for the journey. Economy of space should be sought for. Elaborate dresses of contrasting colors, which require separate foundations and slippers and other accessories to match are a useless burden. A simple dinner dress of crepe de chine and an evening dress for more formal occasions of some dainty material take up next to no room at all and if carefully chosen may be worn with almost anything.

* * *

As for traveling suits the elaborations are a snare and a delusion even if picturesque. A fine, firm, strong serge or cloth or silk in a well tailored coat and skirt is ideal. It should be made with a waist of the same fabric which may be attached by snap buttons. Or it may be worn with separate blouses. The coat may be a Russian blouse, a short jaunty jacket or a cutaway, a lining in some pretty color, not too light, or one just in tone. A soft durable satin should be chosen rather than one in chiffon or other modish but perishable fabric.

An extra coat is taken for long trips and for crossing the ocean a steamer rug is also necessary.

* * *

Headgear is an important item.

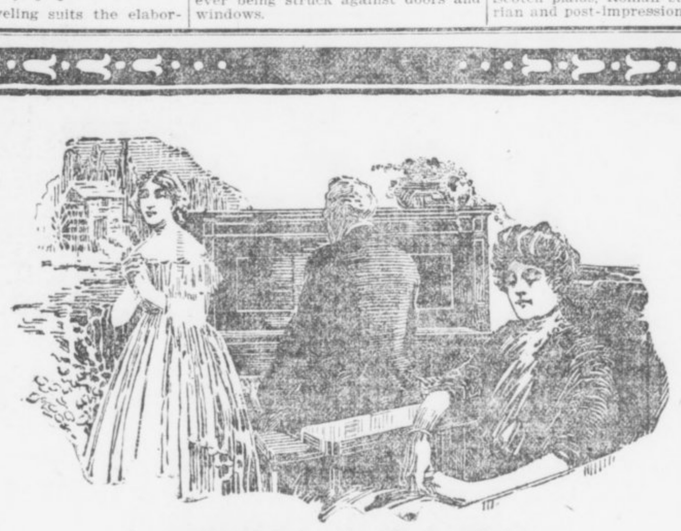
A hat or stiff straw projecting at the back is out of question. A few choose this sort, thinking they will wear a soft hat on the steamer. But they forget that on railroad trains and in most carriages this type of hat will be a nuisance, forever giving one a sensation of collision. Wings which extend are a trouble too, and they become unsightly soon as they are forever being struck against doors and windows.

BATHING TOGS

A CAP that would make any woman look well in the water is one of the new rubber caps trimmed with flowers. The cap is the most practical sort imaginable, for the flowers are of rubber. A colored cap of rubber, with a rubber frill about the face, and a deeper rubber frill to protect the neck from the sun's burning rays, shows a little bunch of beautiful violets at one side of the head. A cap of deep red rubber, made in the same fashion as the violet one, is adorned with a bunch of half open roses and the shape and color of jacqueminot roses.

* * *

The startling bathing suits which were described a few weeks ago continue to dazzle the eyes of shoppers. Black or blue taffetas and satin are most in demand, however, although the gayety which is not an undesirable feature of a beach color scheme is not wanting even with these sober tinted suits. Dashing caps, bonnets, girdles, hip sashes, stockings, and shoes are accepted in plain colors, in Scotch plaids, Roman stripes, Bulgarian and post-impressionist designs.



"BEN BOLT"

Brings Young Love Back, when Played by *Instinct*

(Real Experiences with the New Instinctive Playing. No. 7.)

"IT was my wedding anniversary. We sat in the shadowing room, my wife and I—our hair silvered, her hand in mine—talking of the days gone by.

"I left her side and sat softly at the Virtuolo Player Piano. It was dark now. I didn't need the lights. I slipped a roll in and played—what she had played one night when we were young, the song I used to ask for.

" 'Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt,
Sweet Alice whose hair was so brown.'

"I was lost to everything about me. I touched the time-lever just as I felt the time. I pressed the Acsolo buttons just as I felt the music soften and strengthen within me. And the music of the Virtuolo ebbed and flowed, responding to my Instinct, to my pressure.

"I saw before me again the old scene which those soft chords called up long, long ago. I saw brown-haired Alice, tender and wistful, living only for her sailor lad returned. I saw her tears, her laughter, the old, old mill which turned so bravely then, the smiling stream. I knew again the young love I knew when first we met.

"Lingeringly, the music died. I knew that it was perfect, for I had felt the music as I had pressed.

"I slipped back to her side. Her face was wet. She had lived again, too. I had brought the young days back to us who were old, by instinctive playing upon the Virtuolo. I love the Virtuolo for that."

* * * * *

Have you ever wished to return to the magic of old times, of old affections—to be moved to joy, to love, to sweet remembrances in a moment? Only music can work these charms—and with the

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you can play music as you feel it, even though technically you've never learned it.

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The Virtuolo can be had in handsome styles ranging from $450 to $1050. And you can take *three years* to pay for it if you like.

Make plans today to call at the store and let us give you full information about the Virtuolo and our Easy Buying Plan.

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and keeps the respiratory organs in the full activity of their functions, and a constant safeguard against lung affections. Stooping is not a natural phase of the human form divine. It is acquired. Many causes conduce to prolong and perpetuate it. The "KOMFORT BRACE" corrects "stoop-ers" at once.

The "KOMFORT BRACE" is made on deeply studied scientific and hygienic principles, and has radical features of improvement positively not found in any other health brace in the world. A decade of thought and research has brought the "KOMFORT BRACE" through a slow evolution of experiment to its present perfected and simplified form.

The wonderful "stoop-cures" it performs makes its simplicity of construction nothing short of amazing. Write for free booklet.

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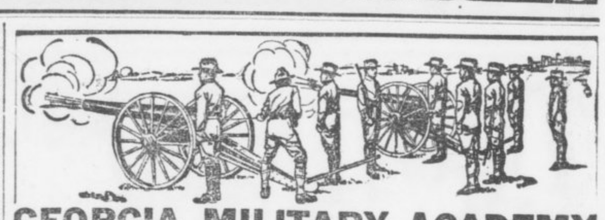

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SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS RECEIVED FROM ALL THE GREAT CAPITALS OF EUROPE

PARIS FEARS A GRAVE SCANDAL IN ORLEANS SUIT

Powerful Influences at Work to Suppress It—Royalist Partisans Are in Panic.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.
Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—Powerful influences are being invoked to stop the scandal of separation between the Duke D'Orleans, Pretender to the throne of France, and the Duchess whom Royalists call "our queen."

The aged Emperor of Austria is doing all he can to prevent this fatal step, for "Queen" Marie Dorothea is an Austrian Archduchess, and as such a protege of Francis Joseph. She is related to many royal houses, King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is her first cousin. She is two years the senior of the Duke and illness has deprived her of physical charm, while life in a Hungarian country has not developed excellence.

The Austrian Archduchess was not the first choice of the Pretender. In fact, he was first engaged to Princess Marguerite of Orleans, his cousin, the daughter of the Duke De Chartres. Princess Marguerite broke the engagement and married Patrick McMahon, Duke of Magenta, son of the old Marshal and the fifth generation of a Limerick Irishman.

Duke is Eccentric.

It is doubtful if the Duke would have made a good husband for any woman. He inherits eccentricities from his mother, who smokes cigarettes, and even a pipe. He likes the soft ease of his father, the late Count De Paris. He is handsome and stage beauties are his friends. Not being permitted to come to Paris, Brussels became his favorite town, and old King Leopold laughed at the young Duke's frailities. The present King of the Belgians has not been so lenient, and has sent more than one complaint to the Emperor of Austria.

The Duke has dissipated a goodly portion of his fortune, and the Duchess, who has been staying with her mother for the last two years, is far from rich. Her suit for $4,000 a month alimony would excite laughter in the average American divorcee. That a Bourbon princess of the oldest royal house in the world should ask for such a paltry sum seems ridiculous. The Duchess asks for separation not for divorce. It is said in royal circles that the Duke will apply to the Vatican to declare his marriage null and void from the beginning. The scandal is only beginning and the royalist cause in France has received a black eye. No such blow has been struck the cause since the wily Thiers induced the Bourbon prince to accept compensation for their confiscated property, and that before the war indemnity to Germany was paid off.

Prince Victor Rejoices.

The royalist scandal has given heart to the Imperialists, and Prince Victor Napoleon and Princess Clementine, his wife, are rejoicing. So, maybe, is the 87-year-old Empress Eugenie.

I find that Americans are the only people who sustain the old royal custom of being patrons of music and art. And in days gone by such patronage was the pleasure of kings and perhaps occasionally was extended by a few of the more powerful nobles. Looking around the American colony, I find many students who are beneficiaries of philanthropic and artistic men and women. For instance, Mrs. David Jayne Hill, wife of the former American Ambassador to Germany, has been fairy godmother to a young Polish musical student whose tragic history reads like a romance. It appears he is the only member of his family who escaped being massacred.

The beautiful Miss Eleanor Perry, of Chicago, is the pampered pet of Mrs. Charles Moore. Even Mary Garden had a Chicago patroness in her strenuous student days.

American Mother Makes Girl London's Favorite Debutante

Lady Iris Capell, Daughter of Countess of Essex, Leaves School and Reigns in Society.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—With the season half over, the debutante honors go easily to the half American, Lady Iris Capell, whose mother is Countess of Essex, formerly Adela Grant. Not only is Lady Iris ranked among those who are lovely and smart looking, but her cleverness is great for a girl in her teens. She represents the London axiom, "a girl's greatest asset is a clever mother," and Lady Essex has won encomiums for her method of bringing up her daughter.

No snobbishness or airs are permitted to Lady Iris, she dances with the first comer and is famous for not cutting dances or angling for eligibles. So far her parents have given no large entertainment for this bud of the year, but the Duchess of Marlborough gave a small dance at Sunderland House. Oftentimes the smartest girl emerges from the school room and is introduced without any formal function in her honor.

Those who remember Lady Essex's phenomenal success in London 20 years ago as a bride, watch her now with interest as the brilliant mother of a debutante.

TIDAL OBSERVATORY TO WATCH COAST MOVEMENTS

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The new tidal observatory, the first of its kind in Great Britain, erected within a compact building in the vicinity of the Castle Dunbar, is now in operation. The ordnance survey departments have selected this district as the most suitable on the East Coast of Great Britain, and one of the main objects of the observatory is to afford a means of directly examining local movements of the coast line, if any occur.

Anna Held Will Return to America Gets New Manager Not Old Husband

Alan Dale Finds Her Working for Charity in Paris—John Cort to Direct Tour.

By ALAN DALE.
Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21—She was selling tickets on the Boulevard des Italiens for the Parisian equivalent to the Actors' Fund benefit. She looked very, very charitable, and very, very chic. Mustard-colored satin, "tailor-made," a spikey-feathered hat, a large diamond medallion, an antique elephant-shaped pearl, and black velvet fixings would make anybody look charitable. They made Anna Held look a picture of benevolence. Oh, so charitable! Oh, so benevolent!

Not for ages had I seen her. I expected that she would be quite woe-strucked; that the long, long absence from dear America would have told upon her constitution. Not a bit of it. There she sat, in full view of the gaping passers-by on the Boulevard—all of one sex, too—selling tickets for charity. She had sent me a card saying in pure French, "I count on you to visit me," and—there I was. Before she had deigned to throw a word of welcome at me, she had roped me in to the tune of twenty francs, which is quite frightful for a critic, and she dared to say to me, "You are not nearly as kind as this monsieur." "This" monsieur, who was fat and dark and oily, had just dumped down a hundred francs. I felt awfully snubbed, but, oh, was inexorable.

Anna Held, who longs to return to United States, but who declares she will not rewed Ziegfeld or marry any other man.



Everybody Bought Tickets.

People dropped in and out (she had "counted" on them all), and they all bought tickets. She told one smiling person who wanted to ask questions to ask her anything but her age—as though he would have been idiotic enough to ask that. For she is twenty-seven. All women are twenty-seven after a certain number of years on the stage. That is the rule. If they happen to have inconveniently aged children, they are still twenty-seven. BUT they were married at fifteen. That, too, is the rule.

"There is a rumor," I said impertinently (I felt that I had bought the right to be impertinent), "that you are going to remarry Ziegfeld, and we all hope it's true, for the sake of the old trademark."

She was just handing a ticket to a charity gentleman and telling him that he ought to buy two and bring his mother-in-law and a few of his aunts. She smiled at me. I certainly hadn't feazed her.

Likes Single Life.

"Don't believe it," she said. "It isn't true. It is really quite lovely being single, and I much prefer it. I can have just as good a time, and no trouble. That's the way I feel about it. Why should I remarry? I don't want any more marriage—yet."

Another ticket buyer. He didn't want to pay—just asked that his name be inscribed. That didn't suit her a bit. No, he must pay. It certainly wasn't expensive—ten francs for a lovely entertainment, such as he never could get anywhere else. I waited till she had dealt with him as he deserved to be dealt with.

"I'm sorry to disturb that pretty picture of a remarriage," she said, laughing, "but I must do it. I'll tell you something that you don't know. I'm going back to America in September, and I'm not going back to Ziegfeld. I have signed with John Cort—a very nice manager—and he is going to arrange for my appearance in vaudeville. Before I go back I'm going to appear in Paris at the Folies-Bergere in a little sketch—just for my own amusement more than anything else. Yes, I've signed with John Cort. Think of that!"

Conceals Grief Perfectly.

I sat still for a few minutes and thought of it. I thought—thought—thought. It did seem odd, Anna Held being under an allen management. For a few moments I imagined that it was even rather sad. Then I watched her selling more tickets, and if she had been nursing a secret grief (which I should like to have believed, as it would have been such a pretty idea), she certainly concealed it very effectually.

"Poor Ziegfeld!" she sighed. "I am sorry for him. He is so used to managing me—and I'm so used to being managed by him. Heigh-ho! You'd be surprised, Mr. Alan Dale, to know how managers ran after me in America as soon as they knew I was free. Oh, it was extraordinary. But I did what I did because I thought it best. I shall have a new sketch for America. It isn't written yet, but it will be written. I haven't forgotten my English, and somehow or other I seem to be speaking better French than I have spoken for years. What shall I bring to America?" she asked very ingenuously, doing the novice.

"You know America almost as well as I do," I replied with relentless effect. "Perhaps," I added, "better."

Francs Too Cheap.

She smiled again. She sold a batch of tickets for 500 francs. I thought it splendid. She didn't. "I never think anything of francs," she babbled. "They seem so cheap, and dollars so expensive. I've just bought a sable coat for 70,000 francs. It was worth 100,000. I couldn't have paid $14,000 in America for anything. Dollars seem to me so terribly expensive, but I don't mind anything in francs. Now tell me all the news in America. How was the season? How were the new plays? Who has appeared there of late? Has any big artist been over?"

"Yes," I answered proudly. Sarah Bernhardt."

She burst out laughing. She laughed, and laughed, and laughed. Then she turned to me and asked, still laughing, "And how IS the baby?"

It was my cue to go.

Alpine Rivals Fight "Avalanche Duel"

Guides Both Seek Girl's Hand and Agree to Let Mountain Slide Settle Dispute.

Special Cable to The American.

GENEVA, June 21.—A duel by avalanche is reported from Courmayeur, at the foot of Mont Blanc.

A young guide and his rival were in love with the same girl, and as she could not choose between them the rivals decided that one of them must "disappear."

Many avalanches fall in May on the Coldu Geant, between Chamonix and Courmayeur, at a height of about 9,000 feet, and the rivals agreed to stand in the most exposed places in turn for several hours at a time.

One of them was swept away and injured, but not killed, and the rivals will have to come to another arrangement.

WOMEN LAWYERS WILL FIGHT DISQUALIFICATION

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The Law Society has refused four women permission to take the first step towards admission on the roll of solicitors on the ground of sex disqualification. That decision has been challenged in the Chancery Division before Mr. Justice Joyce, when a test action was brought by one of them, Miss Gwyneth Marporie Bebb.

SOLDIERS MUST GREET KING.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—When the King, it is announced in an official order, arrives at, or leaves, Windsor, and an official intimation of the fact is given, the officers commanding the cavalry regiment and infantry battalion there are to be at the railway station in undress uniform; or, if an escort or guard of honor is ordered, in full dress.

Waitress Informs King His Dog Is His Superior in Looks

Monarch of Wurttemberg Visits Swiss Village Incognito and Enjoys Novel Conversation With Girl.

Special Cable to The American.

GENEVA, June 21.—The King of Wurttemberg, who is staying at the chateau at Friedrichshafen, made an excursion lately by steamer, accompanied only by his dog, and landed on the Swiss shore at Rorschach, on Lake Constance.

After a long walk his majesty, feeling thirsty, entered a small cafe and ordered a bottle of beer, which was served by a young Swiss waitress. "You have a beautiful dog, monsieur," said the girl. "Yes, more beautiful than I," replied the King. "That is true, monsieur; and certainly much younger."

The King, smiling, added, "You are perfectly correct, fraulein," and after leaving a gold piece on the table he departed in good humor. He was pursued, however, in the street by the girl, who wanted to give him the change.

"No, fraulein; keep the money as a souvenir of the King of Wurttemberg." It was only later that the girl discovered the identity of her royal visitor.

BREWERY BUYS RADIUM TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—To celebrate the 25th year of the existence of the company, the shareholders of Chester's Brewing Company, Limited, Manchester, have voted $1,250 for the purchase of ten milligrams (about one 2,900th part of an ounce) of radium for the Manchester Royal Infirmary. Mr. T. C. Rogerson, chairman, said that even allowing for 99 per cent of errors the radium would be working in the year 2163.

Yarmouth Demands $350,000 to Marry

Mrs. Mosscockle, Bride-Elect, Said to Balk at Increase—He Calls Her "Peevish."

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—That Mrs. Mosscockle will marry the Marquis of Hertford is not even now certain. He is better known in America as the Earl of Yarmouth, whom Miss Alice Thaw married and divorced.

Mrs. Mosscockle, who is really infatuated with the Marquis as well as with his title, agreed to settle upon him $250,000. The Marquis is now holding out for $350,000. As there are constant quarrels between this ill-assorted pair, the Marquis also wishes to make the stipulation that he shall occupy an entirely separate suite of apartments when he and his wife set up housekeeping. Mrs. Mosscockle will not hear to this suggestion, so for the moment there is a distinct deadlock.

The Marquis recently received a touching message of congratulation from the Mayor and inhabitants of Ragley, where the family seat is situated. The Mayor declared his intention of organizing a real welcome of the bridal pair to the ancestral seat. This intimation has much amused those behind the scenes, for it is well known that Mrs. Mosscockle would never consent to settle down to a humdrum life in the country. She flatters herself on her supposed likeness to Queen Alexandra.

Meanwhile the Marquis is gadding about town, speaking in very free terms about the "peevishness" of his bride-to-be.

WOMAN BARRISTER IN SWEDEN.

Special Cable to The American.

STOCKHOLM, June 21.—Miss Marta Bjornbom, the first woman barrister in Sweden, has begun her professional work at Stockholm. She says her "specialty" will be to defend the fatherless.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from Jacobs' Pharmacy and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

FRANCE STRIKES AT AGITATORS OF LABOR UNIONS

Inciting of Soldiers and Conscripts to Mutiny Causes Govment to Act Sternly.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.
Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—France is a country of almost unlimited political freedom, but of course there are boundaries which are not to be transgressed. In the opinion of the present government, the General Confederation of Labor by endeavoring to incite soldiers and conscripts to mutiny, has committed an act which endangers the safety of the republic and which calls for the severest punishment.

At present a law of March 21, 1884, prevents the Government from punishing the anarchistic agitators, and this law will therefore be repealed and replaced by a new Government measure which, while still affording the labor unions full protection as such, will give the authorities greatly increased powers to punish the professional agitators now in control of the Confederation Generale.

In this the Government has the strongest support of all the free labor unions, the independent and professional syndicates and the earnest reformers of the General Confederation of Labor.

As a matter of fact the workingmen themselves are the sternest accusers of the General Confederation of Labor in its present form and at the last congress of this body numerous objections were made to the arbitrary power which large unions—those of the railroad men, miners, printers and textile workers, for example—sought to impose on the small bodies. Under the pretext that the large organizations ought not to stifle the smaller ones the revolutionaries have compelled the latter to submit to them.

Strong Box to Grow.

It is though by the Government measure the reformers of the General Confederation of Labor will become the masters of this organization, and will be able to develop benefit societies as in Germany. If this development takes place it is prophesied that the strong box of this labor body will in twenty or thirty years contain a large sum of money instead of, as now, a few thousand dollars, which constitute the assets of the great Confederation of Labor.

Princess Patricia Writes of America; Queen Seizes Book

Royal Household Is Upset by Literary Adventure of Duke of Connaught's Daughter.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The discovery that Princess Patricia of Connaught has written a book dealing with her experiences while leaving in Canada and visiting the United States, has upset the royal household. It was not finished very long before Queen Mary got hold of it. She has it still.

The Princess-author wants to get it back, but may never see it again. Its contents have irritated her royal aunt, and the latter's desire that it be destroyed will probably be carried out.

Princess Patricia loaned the manuscript to a friend, who in turn showed it to the Countess of Fortescue, a lady in waiting, who submitted it to the Queen.

Princess Patricia had ample opportunity to form impressions of the people of Canada and the United States when her father was Governor-General of Canada.

"I was instructed, but never annoyed," declared the Duke of Connaught, "when I ventured out afoot, by the press of crowds. I have found that New Yorkers are a courteous people."

The drastic action of Queen Mary has given the impression that the Princess Patricia may have struck a discordant note, although she was quoted while in New York as saying:

"The people of New York have done us the honor to accept us as one of them. We are grateful. Your country is marvelous, your city is remarkable, and your citizens are—remarvelous."

The party visited Washington, where several functions were arranged in their honor.

$6,500 FOUND IN MISER'S OLD TRUNK IN GARRET

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—An Aberdeen miser's hoard, amounting to $6,500, has been discovered in an old trunk in an uninviting garret lately occupied by Lachlan Kemp, a laborer, who died a few days ago. Kemp had lived alone, and existed on simple and scanty food.

The money, all in bank notes, was in a drawer nailed inside his fragile box. The room was never locked and thieves would never have suspected that Kemp had such an accumulation of funds.

BRAINIEST MEN GREAT EATERS, DOCTORS AVER

Tremendous Energy Needed in Mental Labor Requires Nourishment in Proportion.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—All London is discussing the question:

"Who is the greater eater, the sluggish brain worker or the active; the man who is clever or the man who is not?"

In connection with the controversy it is recalled that of the famous men of recent times who were large eaters were Victor Hugo, Dumas, Bismarck, Cecil Rhodes, George Meredith and Sir Walter Scott.

Sir William Bennett, the well-known authority on matters of hygiene, today said:

"As a general proposition I should say that the man who uses his brain a lot does eat more than the man who does not. But, naturally, this does not apply in every case, and much, of course, depends on the kind of food."

Another prominent London doctor said:

"There is nothing unusual about the fact that the genius and the big brain worker are, as a rule, large eaters. The explanation is that where much energy is used up a large abundance of the raw material for the production of energy must be supplied.

"Whether the energy is muscular and is expressed by movements of the muscles, or is mental and shows itself in productions of the mind, it all comes from the same source—the food one eats.

"This plain truth accounts for the fact that the person who goes in for vigorous mental work, especially the brain worker who produces good work, requires more food than the lazy person who makes few calls on his mental alertness.

"Of course, not every hard worker is a genius, but, on the other hand, every genius works hard—at times.

"During a working spell the output of mental energy of the genius is tremendous as compared with that of the ordinarily endowed mortal, and to keep the balance even he must have an abundance of energy-producing food.

"Dr. Johnson, the great lexicographer, for the latter half of the life was a tremendous eater. Like other great writers who deserve the name of genius, he worked tremendously hard when he worked at all, and then demanded a large meal.

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57 and 59 PEACHTREE STREET

Bleacherites Just Regular Folks

Fabled Small Boy Not On the Job

By Left Hook.

THE game was dull and dragging. There hadn't been a real hit in three innings, the Crackers were having an easy time and the press box yawned.

"Say, you fellows. Some day I'm going to spend an afternoon in the bleachers and get a good story," remarked the youngest sport writer.

The dean of the press box reached for the ice water bucket and took a deep draught.

"So am I," he returned. "I've been going to do that some day ever since Father Chadwick invented the game. So have the rest of us. But we never did."

But the new guy thought it over, anyway. And next day he let a substitute keep score and he went to see what atmosphere and local color the bleachers could furnish.

* * *

THE hardest part of the undertaking was to persuade the bleacher gate keeper that a pass was all right. The gateman looked at it in deep curiosity.

"First time I've seen one of them newspaper tickets," he remarked finally. "If it's good, why don't you go to the main gate and get the shade, hey? Oh, all right. I'll take a chance. It's your funeral."

Two surprises awaited the sport writer who visited the strange territory beyond the shade. One was:

The bleacher crowd is just like the rest of fandom and quite as well behaved.

The other:

The small boy described in the funny papers as baseball mad wasn't there. That is to say, there were only three of him. And school had been over a week.

The atmosphere was there, in gobs. And it was torrid. The well-known June sun was doing its best to melt the rosin out of the pine planks and batting .417 in the effort.

The newspaper man took a look around for the famous fat man who tucks his handkerchief under his No. 19 collar, puts his coat under his arm, fans with his straw hat, and yells from batter up to the last out.

Maybe this was his day off, for no baseball story ever written omitted to describe this well-known character.

There was one gentleman of abundant avoirdupois down near the rail, but he kept his coat on, his mouth hermetically sealed and seemed more or less comfortable.

Interviewed as to his views on baseball he remarked that it was his first visit to the game in recent years, his vocation requiring his services very closely throughout the summer months. Beyond that he was uncommunicative.

Up against the back rail sat a squad of soldiers from Fort McPherson, khaki-clad, coats buttoned to the throat, caps over eyes. They sprawled all across the benches in evident enjoyment of freedom from discipline, and watched the game without visible emotion.

* * *

HALF way down the slope sat the wildest fan in the sunshine section. He appeared about fifty-five, his black suit was shiny at knee and he looked very like a bookkeeper who has been hunting trial balances until 11 p. m. for the past 35 years, or ever since he left college as first honor man and started out to make Andrew Carnegie look like a piker. He yelled at everything from a foul tip to a triple, conversed animatedly with the first baseman about a quarter of a mile away and proved his intention of getting a full quarter's worth.

* * *

THE pessimist occupied a seat close down to third base and made bitter comments on the game as it is played nowadays. The pessimist wore a soiled shirt without a collar, shoes well ventilated at the soles and an expression of disgust with the way the world wags on. His companion in misery was a little man who looked as though he might have been good natured if he had been given a chance, but his friend wouldn't let him.

"There ain't no real ball players these days," quote the pessimist, borrowing tobacco, paper and match from his friend. "They're all four-flushers. They make their money writin' for the papers and going inter vawdy-ville and they just play baseball on the side. Every time I come to a ball game I swear off from comin' again. I wouldn't a-been here this evenin' if I hadn't expected to meet a feller. I was expectin' to borrow a dollar off'n him."

* * *

THE three small boys had gravitated together to a seat as close to the arena of activities as they could get. Each was an expert on baseball. They had the batting averages, pitching records and family connections of players past and present at their tongues' tips, and discoursed seriously and wisely of the wisdom of Chance, the pugnacity of McGraw and the ability of Mr. Cobb, of Georgia. There isn't a sporting editor in the game who knows half the dope the youthful trio displayed.

At the remote end of the bleachers sat the colored contingent, 50 strong. They made little noise, but there was a display of shining teeth whenever anything happened. The sport writer recognized a couple of club waiters, a barber and the manager of a well-known pressing emporium. There wasn't a cornfield type or a Decatur Street negro in the lot. The denizen of the back alleys doesn't care to get as far from a beer as Ponce DeLeon, and a quarter will buy oodles of catfish.

But take it all in all and by the large or any way you prefer, the bleachers are just like the grandstand except for the roof or the absence thereof. You can find just as much human nature in the reserved seats as in the sun. And the more one knocks about the town the more one learns that folks are just folks, find them where you may.

Bum Wing Appropriate Name for Chinese Pitcher

A HONOLULU paper announces a game arranged between the Twenty-fifth Infantry team, which was recently in Spokane at Fort Wright, and an all-Chinese team captained by Sammy Hop. A Frenchman named La Mere is slated to umpire this Yankee contest between the dark and yellow.

The Hawaiian sporting writer announces the Chinese line-up in the following fashion: Sammy Hop, second base; Bum Wing, pitcher; Wun Run, left field; Hop Hed, shortstop; Hit Long, first base; Hi Fly, right field; Low Hitt, centerfield; So Kum, catcher; Sam Bing, third base.

Baseball appears to have worked itself into the family designations of the erstwhile heathen Chinese.

YANKS' STADIUM TO SEAT 26,000; READY FOR 1914

NEW YORK, June 21.—Foundations for the Yankees' new baseball home will soon be laid. Frank J. Farrell, president of the Greater New York Baseball Club, will shortly have in his hands plans for the building of one of the largest and most completely equipped stadiums in either of the big leagues.

The grandstand will be of reinforced concrete and steel, arranged to seat 26,000 people, and the field stands will accommodate 5,000 more. Unlike the Polo Grounds, the grandstand and bleachers will not entirely surround the field.

The park will occupy the entire plot bounded by Broadway, Two Hundred and Twenty-fifth and Two Hundred and Twenty-sixth Streets, and the New York Central tracks, and the buildings will be provided with all the latest wrinkles invented for the comfort and amusement of lovers of the national sport.

The players' quarters, which will have more luxurious trimmings than are usually thought necessary for tossers of the leather sphere, will be located under the grandstands, and completely fitted up as club rooms, dressing rooms and locker rooms. Numerous showers and two separate plunges will be provided.

A separate entrance building, three stories high, will contain the offices, manager's department, ticket sellers' booths and turnstiles. The work of construction should start soon after the estimates have been taken for the foundations of the entrance building and stands.

Quarterback Has Different Task

Gardner Tells Of Vital Points

By Harry H. Gardner.
QUARTERBACK OF HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAM.

IN general, a quarterback's business is to make his team score. In most of the large games of the last few years, and particularly in the Harvard games of this year, this has come down to the utilization of the kicking game to the best advantage—that is, the more experienced teams saw that they were unable to rush the ball any considerable distance for a score, and therefore "fenced" for an opening and then played for a score with the best card they possessed.

Let us play a few minutes theoretically on the Harvard team against a strong opponent. We will consider that there is no advantage in wind or sun to either side and that there is plenty of time.

Harvard receives the kick-off and runs it to the 20-yard line, out of position to kick. By "out of position to kick" I mean that the team is so near the side lines that the kick might slip off the punter's foot and go out of bounds for a small gain, giving the ball to the other side in a good position to score, or else the ball might go diagonally across the field and give an opportunity to the catcher to make a sweeping run back and put his team in a position dangerous to us.

Position of the Quarterback.

Picture yourself in the quarterback's position, score 3 to 0 against you, fourth down, one and a half yards to go, only a fair position for a drop kick, and only two minutes to play, and you have a situation similar to one a quarterback has to meet and decide many, many times.

So much for the generalship, which is the result of concentration and study of the most careful kind.

Physically, the quarterback is connected with the rest of the team by his technique, by which I mean such things as handling the ball and catching punts.

The importance of handling the ball cleanly and quickly cannot be too greatly emphasized, as the slightest slip will spoil the play and a bad slip may result in giving the opponents an opoprtunity to score.

A good instance of this was in the Dartmouth game of this year when, on the first play, a fumble resulted from this very reason and gave Dartmouth the ball in a position very dangerous to Harvard.

To handle the ball cleanly requires constant co-operation and practice with the center, and not a little of the quarterback's time is spent in perfecting this play.

The efficiency of the backfield may be increased fully 25 per cent by quickness in handling the ball by the quarterbacks, as nothing slows a back so much as to have to wait for the ball.

Must Be Sure Tackler.

Another very important and essential feature of quarterback play is tackling in the backfield, for when a runner reaches the quarterback he is usually the only man who can prevent a touchdown.

This tackling is of the hardest variety, as the runner is in a position to exercise every trick known to a man carrying the ball, such as change of speed, "reversal" of field, straight arm, pivot when tackled, and sidestepping.

Catching of punts is even more important than this, in that on a bad day it is one of the most unpleasant of the quarterback's duties. To catch an ordinary kick, when out of the corner of your eye you can see half a ton or so of opponents raging down the field, usually none too far away, is sometimes none too reassuring; but add to this a high wind and a blazing sun—and a "floating" ball which wavers from side to side—and you have a situation which the Inquisitors of Spain overlooked.

Under these circumstances it is very difficult for a catcher to fool himself into thinking that he can't miss the ball. Yet such must be his state of mind if he wants to have even a chance of catching it.

Mediocre Team Can Cop Pennant

Chance Says Dope Is All Upset

NEW YORK, June 21.—Frank Chance, manager of the New York Highlanders, says this is the year an ordinary ball club can win the pennant in the National League.

A team of ordinary hitters, with ordinary pitchers, with ordinary thinking, should grab the pennant in the senior major league organization, according to the former Cub boss.

"I never saw such an upset in the dope," said Chance.

"What is the answer?" he was asked.

"There isn't any answer that I know of," was his reply. "Now, look at the Pirates. There was the team that looked to have a runaway race in the National. It looked like a walkover for Clarke and his men. They were playing the best ball in the league at the close of the season. They had the pitchers, the hitters, the fielders. They seemed to have everything.

"Clarke had a smarter ball club than McGraw. He seemed to have better pitchers. He seemed to have a better balanced team. The Pirates seemed to be the class of the league. Yet look where they are.

"The Giants haven't been playing the kind of baseball they played when they won pennants. McGraw has a team that should be beaten.

"But the Phillies?" it was suggested.

"I don't figure them to win. They will go along in great shape for a while. Suddenly some fellow will be injured. Then another will suffer an accident. Then another and pretty soon a pitcher will blow. Before you have realized it, the team will be down. It's the hard luck team of the league.

"I believe those Phillies have scared more people and have done less real damage than any ball club in the National League."

"Who will win?" he was asked.

"I don't know. If the Cubs had a couple more ptichers and played consistent baseball, they would win. If the Pirates played the game of which they are capable, they would win. If any team in the league got consistent pitching and played just ordinary baseball every day, that team would win.

"It isn't a knock on the old team. It's just the peculiar condition which prevails this year. It isn't that the teams aren't good; it's because they are erratic."

KELLEY TO CHANGE MAKE-UP OF INDIANAPOLIS TEAM

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—"I will trade or sell every member of the club, for I am going to give Indianapolis a winning ball team," Mike Kelley, manager of the Indianapolis club of the American Association, last night told friends. According to Kelley no player, who started the season with the Indians will be on the reorganized nine.

Already five new players have been signed and either are on their way or have arrived. These players are Tom Downey, infielder, with Baltimore in the International League; Phil Redding and "Lefty" Willis, pitchers, from the St. Louis Nationals; Jake Gettman, outfielder, Baltimore International League, and Jack Flynn, formerly with the St. Paul American Association Club. Gettman, Redding and Flynn have arrived, and the two St. Louis pitchers are expected to-day.

WAGNER SWINGS WHEN PITCHERS ARE IN HOLE

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.—Hans Wagner is the only player in the Pittsburg team who will swing when the pitcher is in a hole. The others will stand still and "look 'em over" after the count is in their favor, with the result that the chucker has at least 50 per cent the best of the argument. The Pirates, this season, are notorious for their tendency to wait them out; and there isn't a pitcher in the National League who doesn't know this.

What is to hinder a batter, when the pitcher is in bad, from swinging at a good one? What difference does it make if the count is 3 and 1 or 3 and 2? Only one pitch can be hit and this may as well be the first as the last.

COULON AND WILLIAMS TO CLASH ON COAST JUNE 29

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 21.—Promoter McCarey announced yesterday that he has matched Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion, and "Kid" Williams, of Baltimore, to fight twenty rounds at the Vernon Arena, June 29, for the bantam championship.

The bout originally was set for Baltimore, but Coulon called it off because the Baltimore promoters insisted on a Baltimore referee.

JACK KELLY WILL TRAIN CAMPI FOR LEDOUX BOUT

LOS ANGELES, CAL., June 21.—Tim McGrath, manager of Eddie Campi, has wired Trainer Jack Kelly to come here and take charge of Campi's work.

McGrath realizes that the Frisco bantam has much at stake in his bout with Ledoux on June 24 and is determined to send him into the ring in the best shape of his career.

FEDERALS STRENGTHEN.

PITTSBURG, PA., June 21.—Elmer Knetzer, pitcher and holdout of the Brooklyn team; Jack Lewis, former second baseman of the Boston Red Sox, and Tom Murray, St. Paul catcher, all Pittsburg boys have signed contracts and will join the Pittsburg team of the Federal League at Indianapolis.

THOMSON TO JOIN N. Y. A. C.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Fred C. Thomson, late of Princeton, holder of the world's record in all-around athletics, made the announcement last night that he would run under the colors of the New York Athletic Club in the coming all-around championship events to be held at Bovard Field July 12.

NAPS-RED SOX FEUD HAS BROKEN LOOSE ONCE AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The Nap-Red Sox feud is on again.

"In all my baseball career I have never seen such a raw exhibition as the tactics used by the Boston team," charged Manager Joe Birmingham, of the Naps, speaking of the game which the Naps won from the Red Sox. "There will have to be a radical change in their methods before their next visit to Cleveland, for I do not propose to let my team be crippled by rough-house tactics, nor are the Naps the sort of men to submit tamely to this sort of thing."

"Wood shot one at my 'bean' just before he soaked me on the arm," said Lajoie. "It looked to me as if he was trying to get us."

Boston's players indignantly denied the charges of the Cleveland team, declaring that they played a "clean, fair game throughout."

CROSS COUNTRY GRIND TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 22

NEW YORK, June 21.—The annual cross-country championship race of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America will be held over the Van Cortlandt Park course in this city Saturday, November 22.

The cross-country committee of the Association has requested Harry Fisher, graduate athletic director of Columbia University, to assume charge of the general details of the race, and he is already planning to make the 1913 contest a feature of the collegiate athletic season.

Team entries are expected from Harvard, the 1912 winner; Princeton, Cornell, Yale, Columbia, Brown, Dartmouth, Syracuse and Massachusetts Tech. Individual entries from several of the western universities are also likely.

ENGLISH POLO TEAM WILL TRY FOR TROPHY AGAIN

NEW YORK, June 21.—That there will be another challenge for the Westchester polo cup from England is certain, according to the news floating around Westbury and the Wheatley Hills to-day. The defi may come for next year, if not then, it will be made for 1915, for a certainty.

"The cup must come back," is a watchword that has taken hold of the minds of English polo players and just now polo has never been so popular in the old world.

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—BEWARE OF IMITATIONS—

SHELTON AND SHERMAN TO BATTLE IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, June 21.—Jack Shelton is ready for Joe Sherman in the return battle June 30. In the first war here last winter, Shelton shoved over the short end of the swatting after eight rounds of thrilling pounding. Jack's well directed wallops and ring generalship told on the Southern biffer and he went down to defeat.

Shelton has been training for the Sherman go, and is confident of administering the defeat pill. Taking it at any old angle, the biff-mix should be one of the scrappiest of the season. Both kids are advocates of the lively milling stuff and are mighty shifty ringsters. Sherman has been working around St. Louis for some time. The Memphis pride sends word that he's in top-notch form and ready for the St. Louis hammerer. The bout will be staged before the Memphis, A. C.

CHANCE SENDS CARLOS TO MONTREAL BALL CLUB

CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—Carlos, the young local high school pitcher who was signed by Frank Chance early this year, received word yesterday that he had been turned over to Montreal, with strings tied to him. He had the choice of Minneapolis, Louisville, Indianapolis and Montreal, and chose the latter because Kitty Bransfield is the manager. There are a number of other former Chicago players on the team. He will leave June 25.

KLAUS GOING TO AUSTRALIA.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.—That Frank Klaus, Pittsburg middleweight champion, now at Camden, N. J., will be matched for a series of bouts in Australia, is reported among his friends here. It is said that the trip will prevent Klaus from returning to Paris for another bout with Carpentier.

O'TOOLE HIT HARD.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.—Marty O'Toole, the $22,500 beauty of the Pirates, has made eight starts this season and has been taken out six of the eight times.

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RINGSIDE NEWS

Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis, who was considered one of the best welterweights in the business, has retired from the ring. He will act as a manager of a pugilist in the near future. The fighter whom he has taken under his management is Young Saylor, the lightweight from the Hoosier City.

* * *

Jack Britton has been guaranteed $1,500 for his 20-round battle with Charlie White at New Orleans on July 4. White is to get $1,000. They will weigh in at 133 pounds four hours before entering the ring.

* * *

Joe Mandot is spending his time in Los Angeles fishing with James J. Jeffries. Mandot expects to rest until the fall, when he will start another campaign for the lightweight title.

* * *

Johnny Coulon is to defend his title against Frankie Burns in a 10-round set-to at Kenosha, Wis., on Monday night. This will be the fourth meeting between the pair. Coulon rules a 10 to 7 favorite.

* * *

Johnny Dundee will make his next fight against Tommy Murphy. The Harlemite has agreed to take on the Eastern whirlwind July 15.

* * *

Jack White is crying for another chance at Dundee. The former claims that he had but one week to train for the affair, and is positive he can defeat his rival in another match. Tom McCarey may give White a chance later.

* * *

Young Shugrue will have a chance to prove his real ability on July 4. On that date he is scheduled to exchange blows with Matty Baldwin, the tough Boston lightweight, in a fifteen-round go at New Haven, Conn. Should Shugrue manage to trim Matty, he will certainly be entitled to much consideration when an opponent is selected to meet the winner of the Rivers-Ritchie bout.

* * *

Jim Savage, the clever heavyweight, is to get into action on Monday night. He is billed to meet Frank Logan in a 10-round engagement at New Orleans.

* * *

The Johnny Kilbane-Abe Attell match has not been closed yet. Jim Griffin, the Frisco promoter, is hot after the bout, but cannot reach terms with the champion. Kilbane does not expect to take a chance with Abe unless he is guaranteed a neat amount.

* * *

George "Knockout" Brown, the Chicago middleweight, is anxious to get on with Dillon or Clabby in a long bout. The Greek ringman has asked Tom McCarey for a date, and is willing to meet either of the boys on a "winner-take-all" basis.

* * *

Kid Williams is to get his much sought after match with Johnny Coulon on July 29. McCarey has secured the signatures of both boys, so that neither will be able to run out.

* * *

Terry Nelson is carrying a chip on his shoulders these days. Terry is simply pining for a match and dares any of the star lightweights to meet him in the padded ring. Although Nelson has been boxing for seven years, he has still to be stopped. He is one of the toughest lightweights in the game to-day.

* * *

Ad Wolgast is getting a dose of his own medicine from Willie Ritchie. After Ad defeated Bat Nelson he always managed to steer clear of the fighting Dane, and now Ritchie refuses to give Ad a return go. Billy Nolan, former manager of Bat, who is now handling Ritchie, is using this as a good argument in refusing to give Wolgast another chance.

* * *

Jimmy Clabby is one middleweight who does not fear Billy Papke. Jimmy writes that he will let Papke come in at catchweights and box him from six to twenty rounds. Clabby weighs but 151 pounds, while Papke hovers around the 165 pound mark.

ED AINSMITH CLAIMS RECORD FOR RELEASES

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Ed Ainsmith sets up a claim to the record for being released. Three times in 1909 he drew the slip in the New England League—once from Lowell and twice from Lawrence.

He learned the game in grammar school, attracted attention from the scouts while he was playing with the Holy Name Society team in Cambridge, Mass., and when but 18 years of age crashed into the professional ranks.

When Scout Kahoe bought his release from Lawrence in 1910 for $2,800 that club was out of the running and in seventh place. Still they insisted upon Ainsmith finishing the season, and it was not until he threatened to jump to an outlaw summer league in Vermont that the Lawrence owners told him to go to Washington.

Ainsmith, who is now 23 years old, played basketball in the off season until last winter, when he went to Texas for his health. The Southern climate made such a hit with him and brought about such an improvement in his physical condition, that he will return there next autumn.

MONTE CROSS AN UMPIRE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.—President O'Rourke, of the Eastern Association, has dropped Harry Mason from his staff of umpires and has substituted the veteran Philadelphia shortstop, Monte Cross. The release of Mason, it is claimed, is due to his neglect to file a report with the president of the league covering a row on the New Haven grounds Memorial Day afternoon.

BRITT BOOSTS ANDERSON AS CONTENDER FOR TITLE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—Jimmy Britt, the California boxer, says Bud Anderson is the legitimate lightweight contender for the throne now occupied by Willie Ritchie. "Pin your faith on Bud Anderson," said Britt.

"He's the kind of a man to win the lightweight championship from Ritchie if the title is to change hands in the near future."

Britt believes Joe Rivers has too many natural handicaps to defeat the champion unless he shows remarkable speed, including a shorter reach, lack of height and poundage.

"If I were handling Anderson," continued Britt, "I would be right at the ringside July 4 to challenge the winner of the Rivers-Ritchie fight instead of taking a chance with a man like Cross. If Bud beats Cross he gets little credit for it, and if he is defeated he is through. Cross is as dangerous as any man in the ring to-day."

ONE MORE WAGNER.

Still another Wagner looms up in the baseball firmament with the possibility that he may take rank along with Hans and with Heine. This latest newcomer is "Bull" Wagner, late of New Orleans and now of Brooklyn. He recently held the Phillies hitless for six innings, after Ragan had been knocked out.

LIKE GOOD, OLD DAYS.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—Visiting players at Cincinnati are forced to dress at their hotel and travel to the park in an old-fashioned cab. The dressing room at the Cincinnati ball park has not been put in condition since the spring floods.

Goodrich Tires

Best in the long run

When we tell you that Goodrich Tires are best in the long run we mean that for day-in-and-day-out service they are so made and molded as to give you long, consistent, uniform, satisfactory wear and continued, comfortable pleasant riding.

We mean that Goodrich Tires are an advantage to whatever car they are used upon.

We mean that, as the makers of practically half the 1913 output of 1913 cars signify by *buying* Goodrich Tires for equipment, they buoy up and benefit your automobile, thereby increasing its service value to you.

Whatever car you own or buy you can have it equipped with Goodrich Tires if you specify them.

Frequently our attention is called to instances where Goodrich Tires have given unusual mileage and shown unusually long life under the most severe strains and in the most trying conditions.

We do not feature these unsolicited testimonials in our advertising—although they are so remarkably numerous as to be most gratifying to us.

We ask you to buy and use Goodrich Tires upon our straightforward, conservative promise of their quality and durability.

Forty-three years of active, successful rubber manufacturing is, we believe you will agree, valuable experience. And it goes into every Goodrich Tire

This knowledge of how to compound the purest rubber so that it not only retains every bit of its life and resiliency but is imbued with surprising resistance and toughness—*wearing quality*—is one reason for Goodrich Tires being best in the long run.

We believe Goodrich Tires on the average give longer wear than any other you can find. They must do this because our principle—*unit molding*—unchanged in all the time we have been making tires—gives the constructional perfection which insures against the greatest variety of road and weather conditions.

When the car driver is careful in giving proper attention to his tires keeps them properly inflated, sensibly avoids unnecessary shocks and strains, he gets astonishingly long mileage—but these records do not justify our making claims that would establish a wrong impression, and that is why they are not used in our advertising.

"There is nothing in Goodrich advertising that is not in Goodrich Tires."

Goodrich Unit Molding makes one integral piece of both thick, tough tread and strong, resilient body. The tread, being *of* the tire and not *put on* it, naturally does not strip or peel. The extra reinforcement of the sides with strips of pure rubber does away with the chance for rim troubles. Look at a cross section of any Goodrich Tire and at a glance you will see what *unit molding* means—there are no layers or separation lines.

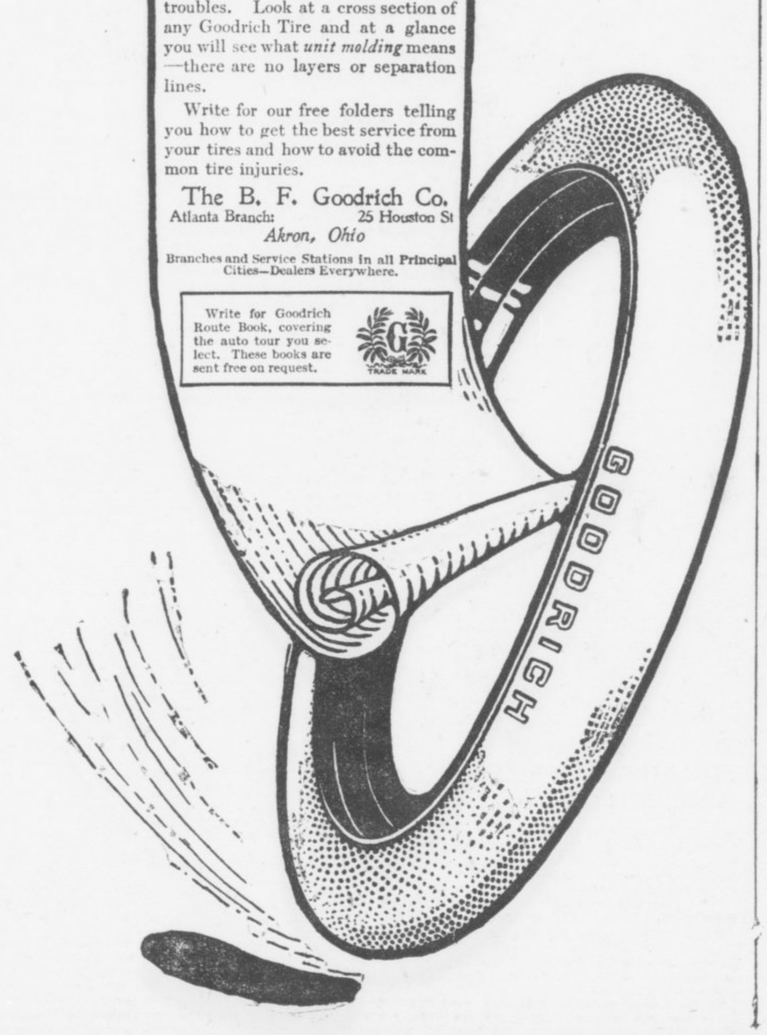
Write for our free folders telling you how to get the best service from your tires and how to avoid the common tire injuries.

The B. F. Goodrich Co.
Atlanta Branch: 25 Houston St
Akron, Ohio

Branches and Service Stations in all Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere.

Write for Goodrich Route Book, covering the auto tour you select. These books are sent free on request.

There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Goods



NEW YORK BALL CLUB REPORTED TO BE ON SALE

NEW YORK, June 21.—The New York National League Club is on the market. Rumors that the Giants were to be sold have been rife for some time. It can now be said, upon the best of authority, that the club will change hands before the present season comes to a close.

Harry Hempstead, the president of the club, is the representative of the Brush interests in the club, which holds a majority of the stock. Hempstead is said to be willing to sell out if he gets his price. What price has been put on the club is not known.

The New York Club has a thirty-five years' lease on the Polo Grounds, and, as the club has been a wonderful moneymaker ever since McGraw was made the manager of the Giants, it would not be at all surprising if a price of $1,000,000 was asked. The last few seasons the Giants are reported to have cleaned up an average of $200,000 a season for their owners.

Harry Hempstead, the president of the club, is a son-in-law of the late John T. Brush. Until assuming his present position he had no connection with baseball. It is now said that the heirs of Brush are anxious to dispose of their holdings and Harry himself is not averse to getting out of baseball.

* * *

IT has always been said that if the Giants were sold, Manager McGraw would be given a chance to raise enough money to buy in the club. There is not a question but what the New York Club, as it stands to-day, is one of the best business propositions in the land. However, if McGraw hopes to cut in as the owner he will have to hustle a lot to avoid some one getting in ahead of him.

It would not be at all surprising if Harry Stevens, the well-known caterer, was the new owner of the Giants with McGraw posing as the ostensible owner. Harry has been trying for a number of years to get a hold of some good big league club.

He made a number of offers to President Ebbets for a slice of the Brooklyn Club's stock. In fact, before Ebbets built Ebbets Field, Stevens offered to build the park for Ebbets without it costing Ebbets a cent, provided he was given a substantial holding in the club's stock.

* * *

PERCY WILLIAMS, of theatrical fame, is another who a short time ago was anxious to get into baseball. Williams made an offer for the Brooklyn Club, but Ebbets turned down his proposition. That was the time the Brooklyn team was going bad and Ebbets was simply flooded with offers to buy out his holdings.

* * *

UNTIL John T. Brush came to New York, the majority of the stock in the New York club was owned by Andrew Freedman and Richard Croker. But, under Freedman, the club was a big loser, so that Brush got the controlling interest in the club rather easily.

Whether Freedman and Croker are still stockholders is a mystery. It is likely that they hold some stock, but not enough to give them a controlling interest.

That Freedman and Croker did hold considerable stock up to a few years ago, at least was made plain when it was reported that the late Fred Knowles, then the secretary of the club, was to be let out. Knowles was always looked upon as the representative of the Freedman-Croker interests in the club after Freedman had stepped down from the presidency.

When the report went the rounds that Knowles was to be forced out, Fred took a hurried trip down to Florida, where Freedman and Croker were then sojourning, with the result that Fred did not lose his job. It was said at the time that this proved that Freedman and Croker still held a big part of the club's stock.

* * *

SINCE the death of Knowles, John Whalen, one of the big men in Tammany Hall, has been quite prominent in the affairs of the New York club. For a while he was the treasurer. It was said that Whalen "connection with the Giants was in the role of representative of the Tammany Hall interests in the club.

* * *

THE New York National League Club for the past half-dozen years has been the biggest money-maker ever known to baseball. In the last two seasons the Giants have figured in on world's series, the profits from these games alone, figuring close to $175,000. In 1908, the memorable season when Merkle forgot to touch second, the club was reported to have cleaned up close on to $300,000.

NICHOLSON TO JUMP IN CHICAGO'S TRACK MEET

CHICAGO, June 21.—Captain John Nicholson, of the University of Missouri track team, joint holder with Case of Illinois and Shaw of Dartmouth of the world's intercollegiate high hurdles record, has entered the international games to be held in Chicago and will start in the high hurdles on July 2.

With Nicholson will be practically the entire University of Missouri track team.

SMITH AND RODEL CLASH IN RETURN MILL FRIDAY

NEW YORK, June 21.—George Rodel, the classy Boer heavyweight, is hard at work training for his ten-round return bout with Gunboat Smith, who he is scheduled to meet next Friday night at the Garden A. C. here. Manager Jimmy Johnson declares that Rodel will claim the title of White Heavyweight Champion if he beats Smith.

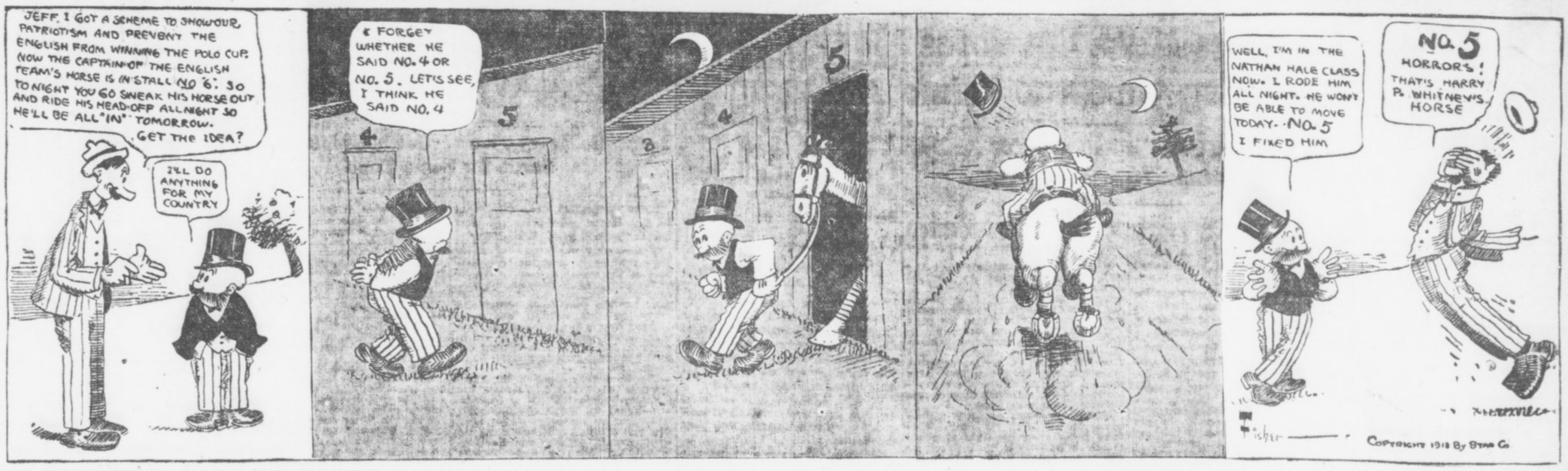
CONNIE MACK SIGNS UP PITCHER FROM DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., June 21.—Captain Dave Morrey, pitcher of the Dartmouth College baseball team, announced yesterday that he had signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia American League team. Morrey will report July 1.

MANY CLUBS AFTER CRANDALL.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Jersey City Club of the International League, is angling for Doc Crandall, the relief pitcher of the Giants, upon whom McGraw has asked for waivers. The Baltimore Orioles also are negotiating for his services. Several other clubs would like to get him.

And the Yankee Team Won, Despite Jeff's Patriotism :: :: :: :: By "Bud" Fisher



Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

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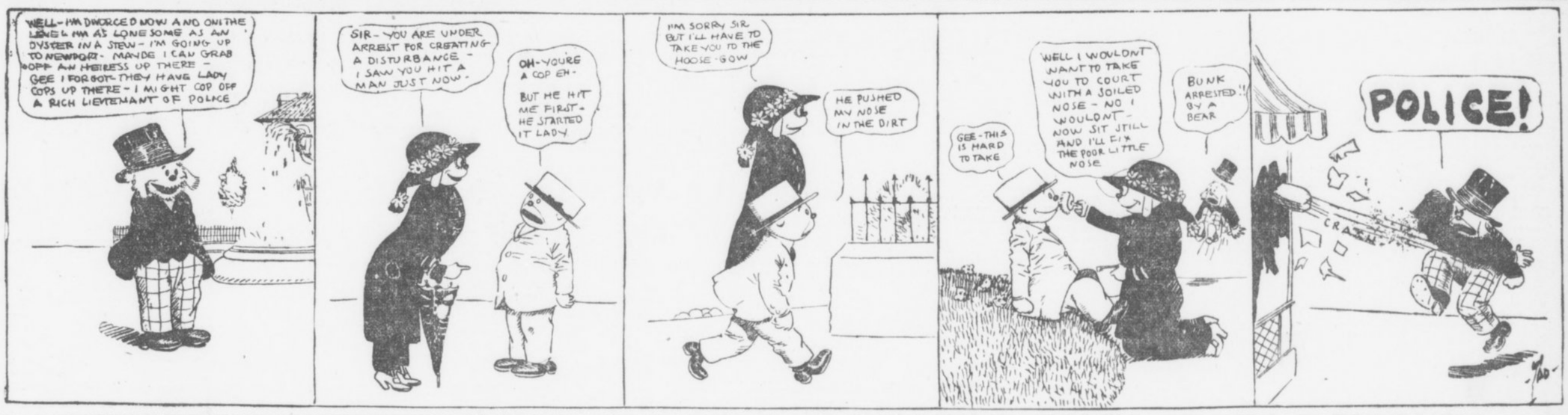
The Police Drove Him to Violence





WILBUR SMITH, the Miller backstop, tells a good one on Veteran Bob Ganley, who once played in this circuit. The latter, it seems, was batting .300 on July 4, but between that time and August 1 his hits were few and far between; in fact, he went 12 games without reaching first. One day, however, he managed to get on through a single.

As Bob led off the bag, a darkey in right field yelled: "Mr. Bob, don't you go to wandering off that base; 'membah you am not ve'y familiar with that place."

Ganley turned around to spot the rooter in the general laughter following the sally, and was brought to by being touched in the ribs with the ball.

* * *

ED GAINES, a well known bookmaker, died the other day, practically penniless. Gaines once cleaned up $100,000 laying against the big wagers made by the late Mike Dwyer. He stood on the lawn at Gravesend one day, many years ago, and saw Circular Joe Vendig, Dwyer's commissioner, hustling toward the betting ring to place $10,000 on a 1 to 6 favorite.

"How much have you got?" asked Gaines, who had a trifle more than $3,000 in his jeans.

"Ten thousand," replied Vendig.

"I'll lay 1 to 4," replied Gaines. "That is better than 1 to 6 in the ring."

Gaines got the big bet, standing to lose $2,500, and the favorite was beaten. With his winnings he proceeded to lay better prices than the regular bookmakers whenever Vendig came his way and soon he had a fortune.

* * *

OLD gamblers tell another yarn to the effect that Gaines awoke one morning in a hall bedroom to find that he had three cents. He received a stamped envelope in the mail with the request to remit the amount of a tailor's bill. Gaines went to a neighboring saloon and offered to match the three pennies and the two-cent stamp against a nickel. The bartender consented and Gaines won. Before he left the thirst parlor he had run his nickel into $50, and that afternoon he went to the race track where he put the half century on a 20 to 1 shot which won the first race. He beat the card and had $30,000 in his inside pocket at sundown. The gamblers say this isn't a fairy tale.

* * *

A GOOD story is going the rounds in the National League regarding an error made by Larry Doyle in a close game and a "call" given him by Manager McGraw.

"When the Giants were going badly two or three weeks ago and everybody was kicking the ball, McGraw called 'Larry' Doyle, the good natured, to him after a game and took up with him the matter of an error he had made which figured largely in the defeat of the Giants.

"'Well,'" replied 'Larry,' 'you've got to hand it to me, boss. I make all my errors when they count.'

"This answer disarmed McGraw.

"'You're a great little pinch error maker,' admitted McGraw."

* * *

FRANK HERBERS, "Biz" Kenny and Johnny Adams were filling a minstrel date in Macon. Just before the curtain went up the tall, lithe and languorous Mr. Herbers glanced through the peephole at the almost empty house.

"How many people are there out front?" inquired "Biz" Kenny.

"Well," said Mr. Herbers, "we are still in the majority."

* * *

JOE LAKE was pitching for Detroit in the morning game Decoration Day against the White Sox, and was irritated when Umpire Hildebrand called a ball on a batter when Joe thought it was easily a strike.

"Hey, there, what's the matter with that ball?" Lake shouted so loudly it was easily heard way up in the press box.

Hildebrand took the ball, looked it over carefully, inspected the seams and then rolled it back to the pitcher.

"It's all right," he exclaimed.

* * *

"BASEBALL men are learning that total abstinence from the use of alcoholic drinks gives them greater efficiency in their playing," said Harry S. Warner, editor of the Intercollegiate Statesman.

"Connie Mack," manager of the Athletics, is authority for the statement that baseball men cannot drink and win games.

"Professor Kraeplin, of Heidelberg University, made several thousand experiments on mental workers. They found that the use of alcohol lengthened the time between perceiving a signal and acting upon it."

* * *

AN elderly golfer of some years' experience walked into his clubhouse a few days ago with his soul shining through his eyes.

"I broke my record to-day," he remarked.

"What was your score?" queried a clubmate.

"One hundred and twenty-two and only 11 whiffs," he answered. "My former record was 120 and 16 whiffs."

Anyone who ever heard a clubhead pound the air about three inches above the ball needs no introduction to the meaning of a "whiff."

* * *

PING PONG is responsible for a new freak stroke developed by W. P. Jones, of the Australian tennis team which competed in this country.

Jones has christened his new delivery "the twister." It is a combination drop and out curve and is used almost entirely in alley play, either to draw an opponent from mid-court for a quick smashing follow-up, or to make him fan.

Strange to say, the new shot is a by-product of humble parlor ping pong. Mr. Jones watched the puzzling curves that a skillful player could produce with his paddle and little celluloid ball, and conceived the idea of a similar short hold stroke in tennis.

Only a Member of Evers Family Could Make Catch

THAT Johnny Evers is real Irish can't be doubted after a conversation he had with Billy Hamilton, the famous baseball scout, while the latter was in Tampa.

"There's a fellow over in Marlin," Hamilton told Johnny, "who jumped from second base to third the other day and caught a liner and made a terrible play."

"What are you giving me?" replied Johnny. "That's impossible."

"Well, it was your brother.

"Oh, well, of course," observed Johnny, "he might have done it."

WINNIPEG TO BID FOR BIG BOXING BOUTS

By Ed W. Smith

CHICAGO, ILL., June 21.—If all goes well within the next six or eight months in Canada there are likely to be some stellar boxing bouts decided there, especially in the immediate vicinity of Winnipeg. Recent happenings have not affected the standing of the game in the Manitoba capital, and the National Sporting Club of that place, through its chief representative, Louis Silverman, will be a bidder within a few days for some of the biggest possible contests among the men of smaller classes. There will be no effort to match any of the heavies, the club aiming to get stellar light and middleweight fighters.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY the N. S. C. now has a practical monopoly on the boxing game in the handsome dominion city, for John McKee's Club is reported to be out of business completely. This situation is merely stirring Silverman and his partners in the club to greater efforts, and they intend to get some kind of light on the middleweight situation if such a thing is possible during the coming summer.

* * *

THE Winnipeg people have a pavilion seating 7,000 persons and for the right kind of a match can get grand opera prices. Silverman has started negotiations for a meeting between Freddie Welsh, the English champion, and Packey McFarland of this city, and believes that such a contest would break all records for Canadian contests. Another match already closed is between Eddie Clabby and Sammy Trott. Packey is said to be quite willing to go there for a match with his ancient foe from England, and it is probable that the affair will be definitely closed within a few days.

DERBY LOSER SOLD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 21.—Charles W. McKenna of this city sold Foundation, his Derby disappointment to Cincinnati.

Speaker Tells How He Made Good

Got Real Start Under Mike Finn

By Tris Speaker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Stage fright! I had often heard of it before I joined the Boston Red Sox, but I had never experienced it. I really did not believe that there was such a thing as stage fright. That disease—I imagine that it could be called a disease, because I afterward suffered from it myself, and I know that all the home remedies or professional services could not cure me of it, and, incidentally, I thought for a while that it might cost me my place in big league baseball—is one of the worst that can dampen the ardor of anyone.

I had been playing professional baseball for a little more than a year when the Red Sox recalled me after farming me out to Little Rock to learn baseball as it should be played under Mike Finn, and, take it from me, if there is any manager in the business who can teach baseball, it is Finn. He is now the manager of the Mobile club of the Southern League.

The first day that I played with the Red Sox was on Labor Day, 1907. Talk about being nervous, a debutante wasn't in it with me. I was so nervous that if I had had the nerve I think I would have packed my duds and gone back home without trying to make good. But, then, I possessed—probably I should say that I was imbued with—a little ambition. I don't mean to appear egotistical in saying this. It was nothing more than the natural ambition which forces every young man ahead regardless of vocation. I made up my mind that as long as I had reached the big league I was going to try and stick it out. This ambition did not in the least alleviate the qualms which caused my knees to knock together. I imagined that every one in the stands could see my knees trembling. My mind was more on my knees and my own feelings, I think, than it was on the ball game.

* * *

I NEVER got over that feeling of stage fright for the remainder of that season. Every time I went to bat or every time a fly ball came my way in the outfield I feared I would not hit or catch it. However, it just took me that length of time to get used to the fact that at last I had attained the goal that I had set for myself when I started out with the Cleburne club of the North Texas League, my first professional engagement, in the spring of 1906. The following year—I am speaking of the following year that I was with the Red Sox as a regular—I felt more at home, and that feeling has been growing on me ever since.

In the first few games that I played with that club I hit pretty well, and it was not long before they transferred me from pitching and made me over into an outfielder. At first the switch hurt my feelings. I wanted to be a pitcher, and to be switched suddenly to the outfield was an injury to my pride. You know how kids are inclined to regard outfielders. Before the youngsters begin to appreciate the working of a baseball machine and all its cogs, and how each position is important in itself and for itself—you see, they do not have nine players on a club because nine sounds better than six—the outfielder seems about the last thing in baseball. On a kid team it is the hardest thing to get a youngster to play the outfield. The star player is generally the pitcher or the catch and the rest rate according to their ability until in the outfield are found those who can neither catch nor hit.

* * *

TOWARD the season's end in 1906 I was purchased by the Houston club of the Texas League, and played center field there part of the season, when I was bought by the Red Sox. I was immediately farmed out to Little Rock for seasoning and recalled in September of 1907. While with the Little Rock team, under the tutelage of Mike Finn, I had a great season. I led the league in hitting and managed to cover a deal of ground in the outfield; also, I made a fair showing on the bases. I attribute this good work entirely to the finishing touches that Finn put on my natural ability, if I may be permitted to say that I did possess a little natural ability.

As to why I can hit, I cannot say. I just try to keep my eye on the ball all the time and take a hefty swing at it. Sometimes I am fortunate enough to hit it, and then sometimes I don't. Let me add that I think the greatest factor in the success of a ball player is keeping one's eye on the ball at all times. Keep your eyes open and watch the veterans. See what they do, when they do it, and how they do it. Whenever the opportunity presents itself discuss baseball with them. Baseball is like everything else—it is a study.

MIDKIFF'S INJURY FORCES CHANCE TO KEEP DERRICK

NEW YORK, June 21.—The transfer of Claude Derrick, infielder of the New York Americans, to the Rochester Club of the International League has been arranged by Manager Frank Chance, but Derrick will not join the Rochesters just yet. Chance has notified Manager Ganzel that Derrick will be retained pending the recovery of Midkiff. The latter was injured in a recent game.

PHIL CROSS WORKS HARD FOR GO WITH JOE HIRST

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Phil Cross, the aggressive young lightweight and brother of Leach Cross, is training hard for his coming match with Joe Hirst. The bout is to be staged June 30 at the Olympia A. A.

GRIFFITH LOOKS AT YOUNGSTERS.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Manager Griffith of the Senators is overlooking no bets with local amateur baseball players. To-day three "sand lot" pitchers were tried out at the park, one of them a high school student. Pitcher Engel is a graduate from the local amateur league. Manager Griffith thinks he has a comer in John Wilson, a recruit southpaw whom he signed while the youngster was at St. John's College, Annapolis.

SHUGRUE AND BALDWIN MATCHED FOR LONG BOUT

NEW YORK, June 21. — Joe (Young) Shugrue, the fast and clever lightweight of Jersey City, who is now regarded as one of the topnotch scrappers of his class, has been matched to meet Matty Baldwin, the rugged Boston mitt artist, for a 15-round bout, 133 pounds ringside, on the night of July 4. While Baldwin is not the same great fighter he was a few years ago, he is still capable of putting up a game, crafty battle. It will be a test of youth and strength against experience and skill and should be an excellent battle.

TINKER RULES REDLEGS.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—Exhibition games for the Cincinnati Reds, so dear to the heart of Manager Bancroft, have passed off the Cincinnati list this season, owing to Manager Tinker's objections.

GOTCH OFFERS SERVICES FOR OLYMPIAN GAMES

CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—Frank A. Gotch, world's wrestling champion, is to be seen in Chicago in two exhibition matches in connection with the international athletic championships next month in Grant Park. The Humboldt farmer volunteered his services and in a letter addressed to E. C. Brown, general manager of the games declared he wished to give two exhibitions to show his appreciation of the manner in which Chicagoans always have stood by him in his matches to defend his title.

No dates have yet been set for Gotch's appearance nor have his opponents been selected. It is probable, however, he will give both exhibitions in the evening, as the heat of the day will preclude wrestling under the sun. Gotch probably will be the only professional wrestler to give exhibitions, as the other grappling events will be exclusively for amateurs.



WHAT ATLANTA MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS ARE DOING

ATLANTA PLANT USES PLATINUM IN QUANTITIES

Builds Up Business by Making Specialty of Jewelry More Costly Than Gold.

Four times as costly as gold, much harder to handle, mined and marketed by a syndicate in the land of the Czar,—platinum is one of the most interesting of metals.

In the heart of Atlanta, unnoticed by the general public, is a manufacturing plant which uses this precious stuff by thousands of dollars' worth yearly, transforming it from dull looking sheets to the most beautiful jewelry.

Craftsmen of wonderful skill saw, hammer, file and roll the gray metal into fanciful and artistic shapes until it leaves their hands even more costly than in its original state.

The industry is comparatively new in the South—indeed, in the United States, for platinum jewelry is new as contrasted with gold.

But with it as a specialty, the Vollmer Manufacturing Company, has built up a large business through all the Southeastern States.

Settings for diamonds, lavalliers pendants, rings and brooches all hand made from platinum are the principal products of the establishment. The designs are made by an artist in his line, and executed carefully by men who are masters of their difficult trade.

Platinum cannot be melted save by the acetylene-hydrogen blow pipe. It is twice as heavy as gold, and costs twice as much per ounce, so a ring of the same size costs four times as much as its yellow counterpart. The rings are sawed from the flat sheet, bent to shape, and soldered. When the finish is perfect, the stones are set.

Lavalliers are made, for the most part, from wire. The wire is drawn right in the shop—a laborious hand process. Tiny strips of the metal are pulled through slotted steel plates until of the required size and shape. The filings are very carefully preserved and sold, and bring around $20 an ounce.

Gold rings, of course, are made differently. A die is pressed into two pieces of cuttlefish bone, making a perfect mold. The gold, melted with the proper amount of allow in a tiny crucible by means of a gas and air blow pipe, is poured into this mold. Later the ring is polished and the settings put in.

While gold has a steady value, or rather, is the standard of value, platinum fluctuates in price, going up and down, but mostly up. The metal is in constantly increasing demand for use in electrical devices as well as for jewelry. As a Russian syndicate controls the output, it marks the price to suit its fancy. The metal is brought to Atlanta by express, just as gold bullion is moved.

H. J. Vollmer is president of the Vollmer company, and Frank B. Green is secretary and treasurer.

City's Milk Supply Up for Discussion

Establishment of Dairy to Supply "Certified Milk" One of Suggestions From Committee.

Atlanta's milk supply will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the "house of representatives" of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, to be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Piedmont Hotel.

At this time the report of the milk committee of the Chamber, of Commerce, of which Dr. S. A. Visanska is chairman, will be presented for discussion.

Other members of the committee are Oscar Elsas, Ivan Allen, Beaumont Davison and Dr. Michael Hoke. It is understood that they recommend, among other things, establishment of a model dairy, which shall supply certified milk.

This dairy, it is intended, shall supply milk to the sick, and at the same time serve as an object lesson to commercial dairymen of how to make their places sanitary.

The committee has inspected a large number of the sources of Atlanta's milk supply, first hand, and is armed with interesting information.

The "house of representatives" has not met for some time. The intention is to revive its activities. It is composed of the chairmen of the fifty-odd committees, the sixteen directors, the eight ex-presidents and the members of the advisory committee. One of its customs is that each member shall pay for his own luncheon when the "house" meets.

Urge Statewide Commerce Chamber

Organization Wanted for Georgia to Do for Commonwealth What Body Does for Atlanta.

Serious attention is being given at present to the plan for organizing a Georgia Chamber of Commerce, which shall fulfill for the whole State in a measure what the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce does for its principal city.

A committee from the Atlanta chamber, headed by C. J. Haden, has been busy the past week in considering the advisability of calling a conference of the representatives of all the larger commercial organizations in the State, looking to the organization of such a body.

The State Chamber of Commerce would encourage the formation of commercial bodies in cities and towns where none exists at present, would encourage good road building, general education, and agricultural development, probably including diversified farming.

Perhaps something might be done toward advertising the advantages of the State to prospective colonizers.

Machines Make Envelopes Seeming Almost to Think

Fold, Gum and Count at Rate of 65,000 Per Day Each—Other Ingenious Devices.

"The only one in the South, and the most complete in the United States," is the claim made by Montag Brothers for their plant at 10-20 Nelson Street.

The products of the factory are innumerable, but in general may be grouped under the head of stationery, druggists' sundries, and novelties.

The claim of being the most complete plant in the country is based on the fact that there is nothing in the stationery line which cannot be made in the Montag factory. Tablets, daybooks, papeteries, envelopes, embossed and engraved stationery—these are but a few of the things which are turned out of the Atlanta factory.

It has been said that the brain of man has conceived no more ingenious machines than are used in the printing trades, and this applies to stationery-making devices as well.

The Envelope Machines.

For instance, there are the envelope machines. After the envelope shapes have been cut from paper with a steel die, the shapes are stacked in the machines. Without further attention, except to replenish the glue and to wrap the finished envelopes in packages of a dozen, this machine folds the flat paper into envelope shapes, gums the seams, and spreads gum on the flap. One by one, the envelopes drop into a long belt, upon which they travel several feet out and back to the operator. When she gets the envelopes, the gum on the flaps is dry. In certain kinds of weather, the envelopes go over a tiny oil stove which assists in drying the gum. In hot weather, fans do this work.

One machine will make 65,000 envelopes a day. The output of the factory is 500,000 envelopes daily.

These are standard sizes and shapes. Unusual sizes and shapes are made by hand.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the handsome embossed stationery used by colleges, banks, and business firms who take unusual pride in the appearance of their letters. Few, however, are so familiar with the method whereby this embossing is done. Steel dies are cut by an engraver, one "male," with the design upraised, and one "female," with the design cut in. A specially made press inks the "female" die, wipes off the surplus ink, and presses the paper between the two dies. At the Montag plant is what is claimed to be the largest machine of this kind in the United States.

Making Tablets.

Another ingenious machine, designed in Atlanta, and sold to other stationery manufacturers who have seen its advantages, is a tablet-ruling machine, which feeds from two rolls of paper at once. It perforates, rules and cuts tablet paper, and the sheets when they emerge from this machine are ready to make eight tablets, after the counting, binding, backing and covering.

Much has been written about the skill of bank tellers and of employees of the U. S. Treasury Department, in counting paper money. It is safe to say, however, that none could be much more swift or accurate than the girls and men who count tablet paper. Skilled fingers run over the edges of the sheets with a rapidity which makes it impossible for the onlooker to believe that the papers have been counted until he verifies the count—laboriously, while the workman counts ten or a dozen more heaps.

Filling one whole corner of a floor in the factory is an "L" ruler. This rules paper crosswise, then proceeds to rule it lengthwise. It requires no attention. Automatically, it feeds the sheets into the machine, and automatically it counts them as they are delivered.

The paper travels perhaps 100 feet in this machine, along one side of the room, and up the other.

Mourning Stationery.

Perhaps not one person out of a thousand knows that mourning border stationery is bordered by hand. There are machines which will do the work, but the result is not satisfactory. Printed borders have no "life" it seems. Translated, that means that they have no gloss.

One girl does the work on all the mourning stationery in the Montag factory. She arranges the sheets in piles, each sheet overlapping the next a little. A brush, filled with special ink is rubbed over the edges, making a neat border. No sheet is spoiled except the top sheet.

It seems strange to think, on a hot day in June, of the Christmas holidays, but the manufacturer must look that far ahead. Just now, toys from Germany and Japan are arriving by the carload at the Montag factory, and great shelves are being filled with samples. Soon the salesmen will start out with their holiday lines—eighty-one trunks to a line, a line to a State. The lines comprise stationery, pencils, sundries, novelties, glass ware, leather goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

The youngster who could visit the factory in a week or two would have a foretaste of Christmas, and would learn what "Santa" is likely to bring him. The latest things in toys are arriving, many of them complete novelties.

The Montag factory occupies five floors, each 160 by 140 feet. Two and three carloads of flat paper go into the basement each week to emerge from the shipping room, ready for the business correspondence of the world, or the social letters.

Another important line is the manufacture of boxes; from the expensive containers for high-priced brands of candy, to the cheapest sort of yellow cardboard affairs.

Boston Plans Displaying Products of 'Hub' Factories

New Haven Exhibit Rouses Cities of East to Value of Plan Atlanta May Adopt.

"New Haven's great success with an exhibit of home-manufactured products has started several other cities in the East along the same line. Boston even now has a movement under way to establish a similar display."

W. S. Lounsbury, vice president of th Travelers' Bank and Trust Co., after a trip through the East, thus expressed himself.

"Atlanta ought to have such an exhibit—must have it to keep pace," he says.

"I went through the exhibit at New Haven and was much impressed. There are, I should say, 200 exhibitors. Their displays are splendid and arranged so as to interest strongly everyone who enters.

"The arrangement of exhibits was made, I understand, by a committee composed of men not connected in any way with the exhibitors.

Arrangement Is Good.

"In the center of the hall are the low standing displays—small machinery and the like, so that one can look across at any point and see the wall displays. The desire to be impartial and to make the most effective showing possible was accomplished.

"As soon as a stranger arrives in New Haven, he is steered to this display, which is not right in the center of the city, but within easy walking distance, just a little to the east of Yale.

"Residents of New Haven take great pride in the display, and it has served, among other things, to increase by a very marked extent their loyalty to New Haven.

"They say there is not enough money in town to make them discontinue the exhibit. Besides increasing every New Haven man's pride in his home town, it has proved a great business-getter.

Railroads Should Help.

"I offer a suggestion for what it is worth—in my opinion the railroads can very well afford to co-operate heartily with Atlanta in establishing an exhibit of this kind. It is the railroads which profit to a large extent by the growth of manufacturing. It would seem to me that they could afford to give space in their terminals at low rental for such an exhibit, or, if this is not feasible, they could afford to make a contribution toward the success of the enterprise.

"I wish every Atlantan could see New Haven's display. It would convert any man."

Morgan Again Head of Biscuit Makers

Honor Held by Atlantan Several Years in Succession—Has Many Other Activities.

Brooks Morgan, manger of the F. E. Block Company, of Atlanta, has been re-elected president of the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers' Association of America.

The honor has been held by Mr. Morgan for several years, and he prizes it particularly as being genuine recognition of the South's advance in the manufacturing field.

All in all, Mr. Morgan is a busy man. He is a vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and gives much time to its affairs. He is director in a bank or so, manages the big Block concern, and has a hand in several other enterprises.

M. Gaston Bonnier has submitted to the National Agricultural Society of Paris samples of a new vegetable ivory made from the albumen of the fruit of a certain small palm growing in the forests of French Soudan. It resembles natural ivory in color and texture.

JULY PAYMENTS RISE TO TOTAL OF $1,500,000

Banks Pay $285,500 Dividends; Corporations, $547,475; Rest Is Bond Interest Coupons.

BY M. A. ROSE.

Close to $1,500,000 in dividends and interest on bonds will be paid within the next two weeks by Atlanta corporations, the State of Georgia, the city, or by corporations in which Atlanta capital is heavily invested.

Of this $1,500,000, it is estimated half will go into the pockets of local investors. The rest goes to New York and Boston.

The great half-yearly melon-cutting period is at hand. It is probable there will not be another as big for a long time to come, for the quarterly payment plan, so popular in New York, seems certain to be adopted here. The Trust Company of Georgia and the Lowry National Bank, both $1,000,000 institutions, have led the way toward breaking up the big half-yearly disbursements, and the example will be followed by others.

Estimate Is Conservative.

The estimate of $1,500,000 is well within the truth. Indeed, if there were any way of learning the profits of the several large industries in the city which are close corporations, and of ascertaining the profits of the department stores and jobbing houses, which likewise are in the hands of few stockholders, the semi-annual disbursements would be found well over $2,500,000, it is believed.

Of the $1,500,000 known disbursements, $285,500 represents the dividends of Atlanta banks, and $547,475 the dividends of local railroad and industrial enterprises in which the public is interested. The rest is interest on bonds.

Bank Dividends.

The banks pay as follows:

Lowry, 6 per cent.	$ 60,000
Atlanta, 5 per cent.	50,000
Fourth, 6 per cent.	36,000
Third, 3 per cent.	30,000
Central, 3 per cent.	30,000
Trust Company of Georgia, 2 1-2 per cent.	25,000
American, 4 per cent.	24,000
Atlanta Trust Company, 2 1-2 per cent.	12,500
Atlanta Savings, 4 per cent.	4,000
Georgia Savings, Bank and Trust Company, 4 per cent.	8,000
Germania, 3 per cent.	6,000
Total	$285,500

The Trust Company of Georgia pays quarterly, the others, semi-annually. The Fulton National and Travelers' Bank and Trust Company probably will not pay dividends. Both are young institutions which believe it good banking to pass their substantial earnings to surplus account, rather than "draw down" profits just now.

Dividends of Corporations.

Here are the corporations which will pay July dividends:

Empire Cotton Oil Company, 3 1-2 per cent. on $1,255,000 preferred.

Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation, 3 per cent. on $1,250,000 preferred and 3 per cent. on $2,300,000 common.

Exposition Cotton Mills, 3 per cent. on $700,000.

Georgia Railroad, 3 per cent. on $4,-200,000.

Constitution Publishing Company, 3 per cent. on $150,000 preferred.

Atlanta Journal, 3 per cent. on $200,000 preferred.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad, 3 per cent. on $2,500,000.

Georgia Railway and Electric Company, 1 1-4 per cent. on $2,400,000 preferred.

Georgia Railway and Power Company, 3 per cent. on $2,000,000 first preferred.

Southern Ice Company, 3 per cent. on $1,885,000 preferred.

Realty Trust Company, 3 per cent. on $600,000.

The Georgia Railroad is not strictly an Atlanta corporation. It pays through Augusta, but the stock is largely held in Atlanta. The Southern Ice Company is a Nashville corporation, but its stock also is held extensively in Atlanta.

These figures are not official announcements in any case, but are based on past records and the best information available, as many of the boards of directors have not met as yet.

July Bond Coupons.

The State of Georgia has July coupons on the following bonds: $3,899,000 of 3 1-2's and $282,500 of 7's. Semi of $3 1-2's and $282,500 of 7's. Semi-annual interest on these is $139,472.50.

The City of Atlanta has July coupons to meet on: $55,500 of 6's; $52,-000 of 5's; $3,148,000 of 4 1-2's; $1,-408,500 of 4's; and $1,018,000 of 3 1-2's, the interest on these amounting to $119,780.

Other bonds with coupons due July 1, or thereabouts, are Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills 5's, $400,000; Constitution Publishing Company 5's, $295,000; Atlantic Ice and Coal Company 6's, $2,000,000; Georgia Railway and Power Company 5's, $12,493,000. Total semi-annual interest on these issues is $389,700.

A total of $648,952.50 therefore will be paid by the city, the State, and Atlanta corporations as interest on bonds with July coupons.

Of this amount, dealers in securities believe not more than $100,000 will be paid to residents of the city. To this $100,000 must be added $50,000, which represents the July coupons on $2,000,000 of bonds issued by small municipalities throughout the South, and held here.

Raiders of Cotton Prices Meet With Bitter Defeat

Losses So Heavy There Is Little Chance of Bear Sortie for Some Time.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—Bears in the cotton market bit the dust during the past week. When October and December contracts shot up in the neighborhood of 11.80 in the early part of the week, the most obstinate of the shorts found their ammunition exhausted, and were put out of business for the time being. The bear party in this market, its ranks thinned by the recent casualties, presents a sorry spectacle, and it will be many a day before this element can again become very aggressive in its operations.

The immediate cause of the sharp advance Monday and Tuesday was the crop report, the first of the season, issued by The Times-Democrat, which, as an authority, stands high. The gist of this report was given out Sunday night, and was cabled to Liverpool and other foreign centers. Monday Liverpool came strong, but the bears, still hopeful that they could control the course of the market, sold the American markets at the opening. Brown and Hayne and other prominent bulls in this market took all the contracts offered.

Profit-Taking Saves Shorts.

Shorts then became alarmed, and when they tried to cover found no cotton for sale. What followed is a matter of market history. The market closed Monday, with a bear panic on, and had it not been for heavy profit-taking by one of the large professional operators in this market, who was heavily long, there is no telling just how high the market would have sold at the close.

The following day, Tuesday, Liverpool was rather disappointing, causing the local market to open some 10 points down. The bear crowd plucked up courage once more, and sold the market short at the bottom, depressing prices to the level of 11.57 for October contracts. When they had exhausted their selling power the bull element came to the support of the market, both here and in New York, and another sensational advance followed. Prices climbed rapidly.

At 11.66 for October contracts, stops were reached on some big lines of short cotton, and before the slaughter of the bears was over December contracts had sold as high as 11.80 and October contracts as high as 11.78. At that level leading bull interests began to take profits on a large scale and the market has since displayed a reactionary tendency, but with a nervous undertone.

Good Rains in Texas.

Beneficial rains fell in Texas during the week, and the warm dry weather that prevailed in the central and eastern belt was favorable for the growth of the crop, except in Arkansas, where drought conditions are reported as becoming serious. Crop advices from the Atlantics are much more favorable, and it is now expected that the next Government bureau report will show a decided improvement in the crop in that section.

The Times-Democrat report followed too close upon the recent cool spell to show much improvement in the crop in that part of the belt. Even Miss Giles, another authority, who came out after The Times-Democrat, showed a deterioration of seven-tenths since May 25.

Should the bureau report in July confirm Miss Giles, the market would, in all probability, score another sharp advance. As a matter of fact, the bulls are now predicting 12 cents for the new crops in the near future, and should there be any unfavorable change in the weather might easily put the market to that level, especially as the bears are now in no condition to offer any effective resistance to a further advance.

About the only short selling now is on the part of farmers selling against their growing crops.

Wheat Crop Promise Equals Record Year

Five States Growing "Soft Winter" Grain and Three Hard Spring Wheat States Cheerful.

CHICAGO, June 24.—If present indications are maintained, there will be a 1913 winter wheat crop equal to the record yield of 1906, when 493,000,000 bushels were harvested. The five soft winter wheat States, which raise the surplus of that grain, have a promise of 155,000,000 bushels, or 95,700,000 bushels more than was harvested in 1912. States west of the Missouri River, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma have the promise of 173,000,000 bushels, or almost 10,000,000 bushels in excess of last year's harvest, and compared with 98,500,000 bushels two years ago.

Figured on the old basis the total wheat promise of the country is 795,-000,000 bushels. But on the new basis the promise is 744,000,000 bushels. The full crop of last year was 730,000,000; the high record crop, that of 1901, was 748,000,000.

There has been some deterioration in Kansas and Oklahoma wheat since the June Government's figures were made up. In the three Northwestern States, where the bulk of the spring wheat is raised, there is the promise of 194,500,000 bushels, or 68,500,000 bushels less than the big harvest last year. This is estimated on the lowest basis of the year, and will be raised later equal to 45,000,000 bushels in the moving figure method of the Department of Agriculture.

TRADE NOTES.

Coffee imports into Havre in 1912 amounted to 110,947.1 metric tons, equivalent to 244,596,498 pounds. Taking 14 cents a pound as a fair average price of coffee in bond in Havre, the imports mentioned would be worth $34,243,510.

Raw cotton from Africa and Asia imported into England and re-exported to the United States in the first quarter of 1913 weighed 58,000,-000 pounds.

A potato shortage in England caused prices to advance on June 1 at Manchester by $2.50 a ton. Sales were freely made at $30 a ton, against $12.90 at the same time last year.

Sales of Pipe Are Life of Iron Trade

Other Consumers Hold Off Expecting Even $11 Per Ton Price To Be Cut Later.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 21.—Some sales of pig iron have been made in Southern territory, but not enough to warrant the assertion that the expected buying movement has started. The quotations are down to $11 per ton, No. 2 foundry, and while reports are current that this price is being shaded, this is not acknowledged. The sales recently made were for iron to be shipped out of the district.

Local consumption is showing improvement, as the cast iron pipe plants receive orders for immediate delivery of various sizes and shipments are being rushed forward. Several trainloads of pipe will be rushed to California points.

The foundries and machine shops are doing fairly well, about as well as might be expected with the pig iron market so quiet.

Pig iron, under $11 per ton, No. 2 foundry basis, is near cost. Consumers who are still holding off point to the $10.50 quotations that prevailed last year. Manufacturers remark that as soon as Congress adjourns and the tariff is revised there is likely to be an improved condition in the general market.

Curtailment in production is being carried further, and it is believed there will be a difference of at least 5 per cent in the make for the present month as compared to last month. There is a large quantity of iron in the furnace and warrant yards in this section of the country.

Reorganization of the Woodstock Iron Company is announced from Anniston, where the company has two furnaces. J. B. Carrington, of Anniston, is president of the reorganized company. Bondholders have been in possession of the properties. M. H. Maury, who is at the head of the Lynchburg Pipe and Foundry Company, now erecting a plant at Anniston, is vice president of the company, and the supposition is that the furnace company will furnish the iron for the pipe plant. The Woodstock Iron Company owns some valuable ore properties in Georgia.

No consequences are to be heard of the recent filing of voluntary petition in bankruptcy on the part of the Payne & Joubert Machine and Foundry Company in Birmingham and New Orleans, the plants to be kept in full operation by the receivers, T. H. Benners and W. P. G. Harding. It is believed that the indebtedness of the organization can be worked off in time, as contracts to the amount of $200,000 are in hand and others under consideration. The statement is further made that the New Orleans plant a little later will be consolidated with the works in this vicinity.

FINE WEATHER HELPS COTTON ALL OVER BELT

Boll Weevil Only Serious Menace. Acreage Estimates Now Agree on Small Increase.

MEMPHIS, June 2.—Warm sunshine in abundance and enough moisture practically everywhere have caused the cotton crop during the past week to make satisfactory progress. There are evidences still of too little moisture awhile back and of the recent week-long cool spell, but a continuation of present conditions soon will blot out a lot of damage and cause a revision of ideas as to yield. Reports reaching here during the week have been more optimistic and the main complaint has been that the plant is small and in some sections irregular in size. Clean fields are universally reported and the soil has been put into good shape for rains later on to have full effect. So far as advices here go, there is no serious lack of labor and cultivation has been at a minimum expense. There was no great amount of replanting necessary in this section of the belt and the crop perhaps is as evenly advanced, taking the belt as a whole, as in many years.

It will take time for this one to two weeks' tardiness to be overcome and it remains to be seen how well the plant will be prepared to withstand the trying time of the usual summer drouth. The feeling at this center is that the crop has improved since the Government report was made up May 25 by several points. There is no doubt of it so far as the territory close to the city is concerned, and some of the best prospects in years are seen here.

There is one danger, however, in part of the central belt. It is the boll weevil, and the time is at hand when the test is to be faced. Advices from the lower part of Mississippi and Louisiana tell of the presence of the pest in large numbers and it is a question whether efforts will avail to reduce the number so that the yield will be anything like it ought to be. Much depends on how the number of weevils can be kept down during the egg-laying period. Government agents and others are rendering every aid possible in the campaign, but already some sections say that planters are losing heart because of the odds against them. So far there are few complaints as to the pest in the Delta sections, and in Arkansas the weevil is said to be comparatively scarce.

Acreage ideas are converging around an increase of 3 to 4 per cent over last year's revised figures, which would give something less than the amount for two years ago, when the crop was over 16,000,000 bales. However, the estimate of the New York Financial Chronicle is that the acreage is the largest ever known.

The movement of the remnant of the old crop has become very light and consequently the small demand for the actual has not interfered with the bull campaign. Interior stocks have been losing their excess over a year ago, as shipments have been larger relatively. Quotations have been advanced generally from 1-8 to 1-4 cent to from 11 7-8 to 12 9-16 cents for middling, and quotations are still way above a deliverable parity as compared with New York contracts.

There seems little hope of stock in that center being increased and shorts in the summer months will be at the mercy of the bull interests. There has been moderate business in this center, but unsold stock is reduced to about 20,000 bales and very little is coming in.

The recent activity among spinning interests in buying new crop contracts against their needs of raw material in the early fall leads to the opinion that they surely will make big inroads on the available supply of the old during the rest of the summer, although there has been some check to the advance in the nearby contracts, encouraged by the enormous premiums ruling.

GOTHAM GETS BEEF SHIPPED FROM ABROAD

Price War Makes It Possible to Sell Argentine Meat in United States Below Domestic.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Taking advantage of a price war on fresh beef, now being waged in England between British and American packers, speculators in London and Liverpool are purchasing Argentine beef and shipping it to this country, where they are at present able to compete with States-grown beef.

The Armour-Swift group of American meat packers has lowered the price of South American meat in London and Liverpool to a point where the speculators there are taking a chance at the American market, finding that they can bring the meat from South America to English ports and then ship it back across the Atlantic to New York and sell it here in competition with American-grown beef from the West.

The speculators can land South American beef in New York just at present at about a penny a pound less than it costs to get plains-grown cattle here from the West, but this condition will not last any longer than the present low price holds in London. When the combine lets the price go up to a normal point it will not pay the speculators to ship here.

Argentine slaughterers are now paying the ranchers about 6 cents a pound for cattle on the hoof. The Chicago and Kansas City slaughterers are paying the Western ranchers 6 to 8½ cents a pound for cattle on the hoof. The freight on meat from Chicago to New York averages about one-quarter cent a pound. The freight on meat from Argentina to London averages about 1 cent a pound.

No meat has ever been brought direct from Argentina to New York, but the rate could not be less than the rate from Argentina to London because of the distance.

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"Farm Doctors" Doing Big Work For Modern Agriculture In Every Community In Georgia

Demonstration Agents Are Connecting Medium Between Scientific Agriculturist and the Plain Planter of Old Days Brings Labor Already Results.

(Georgia State College of Agriculture.)

Farm doctors! Georgia has about sixty-five of them located in that many counties. Other states have them, even as many as one for every county or more. It is a new thing in agriculture, not a new fad, but a big lusty notion. True, they do not bear the name "Farm Doctor," but why not? Is that not what a farm demonstration agent is, after all? Is he not called upon to prescribe a soil treatment, to tell how to cure it of sickness, how to build up its strength?

Soil does get sick. Its ailments are many. Its chief and most besetting trouble is that of being rundown on account of ocerwork and improper diet.

The farm demonstration agent has a few well tested remedies to apply wherever a farmer is willing. Some of these prescriptions are deep plowing, crop rotation, turning vegetable matter under, liming, shallow cultivation, thorough preparation of seed bed, growing legumes, etc.

Doctor's Advice Is Free.

The farm doctor's advice is free, and that is perhaps the reason that more do not take it. Usually not many farmers can be induced to accept the farm doctor's advice until it has been preceded by some missionary work. Testimonials must be produced. But wherever an opportunity is afforded to apply treatment, the soil will show for itself so that the whole community may see and know. The hard heads passing by the demonstration field can not help taking notice that there is a difference in favor of the new way, and after this preliminary "sheepish" interest, they all come round.

This "showing" business of farm doctors has been going on all over the country and everywhere the result has eventually been the same. Farmers have learned new ways and improved old methods.

Who is taking so much interest in the farmer that he is presented the free service of a farm physician? That is a little story in itself. Briefly told, the farm doctor is the bridge between the agricultural scientist and the farmer in the field. His is a business of taking determined facts of the test plats and the laboratories of the scientist and applying them to the farm conditions by telling the farmer how to do it.

Federal Government Co-operates.

The farm demonstration agent is, therefore, the product of the scientific side of agriculture. True the farm doctor is not paid entirely by the State Government, but his services are paid for in part by a county, a community, or by a number of private subscriptions. The part which the Federal Government plays in it is to duplicate that which has been done by the State, County or community and give general direction or at least co-operate with the State College of Agriculture in giving general direction to the work which is to be done.

What is the need of discovering important things relative to agriculture, things that tend to cheapen the cost of crop production and increase the farmers' profits, unless these discoveries are transmitted to the farmer? If the farmer were left to find out, he would be a long time at it unaided. Hence, those who have been selected to make laws and direct public revenues to render the largest amount of public welfare, have considered that since everybody is interested in cheaper food, nothing is, therefore, more important than to put into the hands of the farmer at once, all the information to this end that is possible.

Cost Tells on Pantry.

The fact is that the high cost of living spells to a large class of poor people, famine in meat, butter, eggs and other expensive but important articles of diet. If the high cost is not checked, the famine will continue to encroach inch by inch upon the pantry.

Perhaps it was a realization of the impending danger that led the Department of Agriculture of the United States to master quickly a surprisingly large army of agricultural experts and workers whose mission is to go out and induce the farmers to produce larger crops at lower cost, not only that the hungry may be fed more cheaply, but that the farmer may get just returns.

Be that as it may, it remains that the farm doctor is now to be found everywhere in the land, busy seeing to it that every farmer possible is given all of the useful information that he will take.

This farm doctor is not a stranger, not an imported product, but he is none other than one of the most prominent, progressive, intelligent, common sense farmers of the county. What he is teaching, he is practicing on his own place. His special training is usually not extensive. It is perhaps no more than a short course in agriculture, and conferences about the special message to be carried to the farmers of the respective communities.

"Book" Farmer Shows Worth.

Of course, when this practical farmer takes up the work he is at first dubbed by the shallow wits of the community as a "book farmer," an agriculturist who gets up early, drives to town and spends the day and all the stock phrases of the kind, but when this progressive farmer has the results to show, his home would have a path beaten to it made by inquirers, were it not for the telephone.

The farm demonstration agent can always find in each community men whose heads lift above the general level, who have eyes for visions and minds to comprehend without prejudice. These are the men who can be induced t co-oper[illegible] demonstration ag[illegible] new lines of far[illegible]ng.

These co-operating farmers are called demonstrators, the idea being that they will first apply the information and when the results have been obtained, demonstrate t the remainder o[illegible] community their value. Usually the demonstrators of a county are scattered so that the results of the work will be most widespread.

South Needs Demonstrating Agents.

The South affords a field of work for farm demonstration agents unsurpassed. The Southern farmer has been tied to one crop and his knowledge of diversified farming is poor. Now that he is waking up to the necessity of restoring to the land the fertility which single cropping has taken, he is in fit frame of mind to hear what any man has to say who has the seal of authority.

Great results should be obtained through farm demonstration work in the South during the next few years. It will require money, it is true, to hire these soil doctors, but what kind of an investment can be found in which public funds can be put that will pay better?

The basis of prosperity in the South is agriculture—rather we should say cotton. It ought to be general agriculture. It will have to be if there is going to be real agricultural progress. Cotton should continue to be the big money crop, but it will be the bigger because of the practice of general agriculture. Facing so serious a fact, it is not of vital importance that every means for disseminating agricultural information be given all necessary public support?

Quick and Positive Returns.

An illustration of what a farm demonstration can do in a few years is afforded in Pike County by Victor L. Collier, who took up farm demonstration agent's work in 1909. His first act was make a canvass of the county to see what percentage of home supplies were being produced by the farmers. He found that a vast amount of money was going away from home that could be kept there. Consequently he began a systematic campaign among the farmers to grow more food stuffs. He instructed, encouraged, assisted.

To determine what changes had taken place during the four years with respect to producing home supplies, Mr. Collier recently addressed leading merchants of the county a number of inquiries. The answers, indicted the progress which has been made in eliminating some of the "out go" of Pike County.

It seems from these reports that feed stuff bills which Western farmers formerly held against the Pike County farmers, has been reduced nearly 100 per cent. The dealers claim that practically all of the feed stuff they handle is bought from local farmers.

Doctors Help Corn Clubs.

It is not only the duty of the farm demonstration agents or farm doctors to instruct the farmers how to apply new methods, but he is usually assigned a duty in connection with the boys' corn clubs and the girls' canning clubs.

He is expected to visit the Corn Club acres and the Tomato Club tenth acres, give such advice and encouragement as he considers necessary. That he can do this better than the school teacher or the country superintendent under whose direct authority the clubs have been organized, is self-evident. Perhaps the best arrangement yet devised for the direction of the farm demonstration agents is that which applies in Georgia where the agents have headquarters at the State College of Agriculture and from which direction is given in a co-operative way by the Federal as well as the State authorities.

In the college also centers the corn clubs and the girls' clubs. From the college also emanates the farmers' institutes. By thus co-ordinating and co-operating the forces of agricultural extension, the most can be accomplished for the money spent.

Some Important Prescriptions.

Some of the most important messages which the farm demonstration agents are now carrying out to the farmers of the South, are deep plowing in the fall and turning under stalks rather than piling them up to burn. They advise turning into the soil all the vegetable matter possible. Thorough preparation of the seed bed before planting is urged. After planting and even before the sprouting of the grain, the demonstration agents are keeping the crust broken to conserve the moisture in the ground. As soon after a rain as it is possible to get into the field and work the ground, they advise stirring the crust to break up the capillary opening through which the sun is sucking the moisture.

They advise shallow and frequent cultivation of corn and cotton. This means cultivators, weeders, harrows. It means doing the work four or five times more quickly and better than using the old-time plow.

To use machinery on the farm, it is necessary to get stumps out of the field and dynamiting stumps is stressed. Growing legumes such as cowpeas, soy beans, velvet beans, clover, alfalfa, vetch and the like is probably urged more than any other crop because of their great value as soil builders.

Live stock comes in for strong emphasis, not only for beef growing and dairying but for farm power, for pork production, etc. They advise a system of crop rotation that the farm most needs.

They encourage fruit growing, trucking. In fact, the demonstration agent is supposed to agitate and encourage improvement in agriculture wherever there is need of it. It goes without saying that there is work of this kind to do anywhere one may go in this country.

Case of Each Railroad Is Judged on Its Own Merits

Many Have Narrow Margin Like Frisco, Yet Are in Sound Condition.

Following the appointment of a receiver for the St. Louis and San Francisco, a decline of from 2 to 5 points or more occurred in the stocks of a number of railroads whose shares were already selling at a low figure. In the fresh outburst of selling that followed this week's Minnesota rate decision, it was inevitable that the perplexed financial mind should ask whether the decline in the price of a number of non-dividend paying railway shares was simply part of the general liquidation that was taking place or whether other less pleasant inferences should be drawn. To such questions what answer should be given?

It is now generally understood that the Frisco was forced into the hands of receivers because it had used up its credit and was unable to meet payment on $2,250,000 maturing notes. It would seem, therefore, that the way to answer the question in mind is to determine first if any of the railroads whose shares have been specially weak has, like the Frisco, used up its credit, and next, if any of those companies will be called upon in the near future to meet maturing obligations.

When Frisco passed into the hands of receivers, it was pointed out that for the fiscal year 1912 the company had earned a bare surplus of $177,000 over its $14,772,000 fixed charges. It was pointed out further that the margin of safety for 1912, that is, the percentage of net income remaining after payment of fixed charges, was 1 per cent, compared with 10 per cent for 1911, 7 per cent for 1910, 9 per cent for 1909, 4 per cent for 1908, and that the ten-year average margin of safety was 11.4 per cent.

A railroad whose present margin of safety is at least 30 per cent of net income and whose average margin of safety for the past ten years runs as high as 30 per cent will experience no difficulty in meeting all maturing obligations. For example, New York Central's margin of safety for the past ten years figures out 32 per cent, and during all of those years that company has been paying dividends of 5 per cent or more on its entire capital stock. When the margin of safety runs under 10 per cent, howevev, the case calls for close study.

However, it by no means follows that a railroad whose margin of safety runs below 10 per cent is a candidate for receivership. Last year Missouri Pacific did not have any margin of safety; in fact, it reported a deficit of $1,979,991. That deficit, however, was not alarming, for those who studied the company's statements of earnings found that the management had simply established a policy of spending every available penny for improvements and betterments. In other words, it was found that the company earned more than enough to pay all fixed charges, but spent the money for improvements.

COMPANY IS INCORPORATED TO PRODUCE POTASH IN U. S.

Considerable interest was aroused in chemical circles by the report of the incorporation of the American Trona Corporation at Dover, Del. The company was incorporated with an authorized capital stock of $12,500,000.

Its object is to manufacture potash, borax and other chemicals from the alkali deposits at Searles Lake, in the Mohave Desert, California. The impression prevailed that if the company had discovered a successful process for the manufacture of these chemicals it would be of material importance to the agricultural interests of the country. All of the potash used here at the present time is imported from Germany, where its manufacture is controlled by a syndicate.

It is used extensively by fertilizer manufacturers. It was said that if competition with the German product could be furnished by an American-made potash, lower prices for fertilizer would probably result. It was said also that several companies had been previously organized to manufacture potash here, but had been unsuccessful.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Hamburg-American is planning to build six large steamships for the Panama Canal-Pacific Coast service.

John Claflin, before the New York Chamber of Commerce, said that good business is fairly in sight and is likely to continue.

Output of fourteen Swiss chocolate manufacturing companies last year was 66,000,000 pounds, valued at $14,500,000; 6,700 persons are employed.

Feeling in important London banking circles is that danger line has been passed and that this ends gravest week that has been experienced at that center since 1907.



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MANY MILLIONS FROM EARNINGS BACK IN STEEL

Equity for Common Shareholders Increased $368,000,000 Since Organization.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Since 1901, the Steel Corporation has put back into its various properties from earnings approximately $315,000,000. This addition to its assets is net.

In addition, it has liquidated $50,000,000 par value of its own bonds, through sinking funds. This, with sundry sinking fund balances on hand, brings total appropriated from earnings in such a way as to increase equity for shareholders to $368,000,000. If this could be applied wholly to common stock, it would represent $72.50 per share.

If it be considered that in the original organization of the corporation, the preferred stock was fully covered by tangible assets, then all of this could be treated as an equity built up for common stockholders. But there is good reason to doubt that the preferred stock was thus originally covered by assets. Bureau of Corporations in its report computed that approximately $212,000,000 of the preferred had no tangible assets back of it in 1901. On this basis equity built up from common stock, from earnings, is reduced to about $156,000,000, or, say $32 a share.

Heavy Depreciation Charge.

The Bureau of Corporations, in its report of 1911, however, computed that on its estimate of investment, the Steel Corporation had set aside $38,250,000 more for depreciation than was actually needed.

If the corporation's balance sheet valuations are used, no addition to the equity for the stock should be made on this account, as full depreciation would be needed. But assuming that the common stock had no assets back of it in 1901, no depreciation would be called for, and the $38,250,000 thus set aside for depreciation may be regarded as creating an equity for the stock in place of water. This would amount to, roughly, $7.50 per share additional.

Valuing ore properties at the start at only $100,000,000 (the Bureau of Corporations' estimate) and allowing nothing for business organization, good will, trade marks or other intangible assets, the Steel Corporation has, therefore, from earnings, made good the original deficiency in the assets, compared with capitalization, to the extent of $400,000,000.

Water Made Good.

On this conservative basis, which takes no account of the admitted appreciation in value of certain properties like city land and ore, or of the expanded organization, any water in the preferred stock has been made good, and in addition an equity of $40 per share been built up for the common stock.

Against present increased value of ore lands, however, must be considered possible effect of competition of the Hill ores, which will come on the market next year.

This net addition to the equity should not be confused with expenditures for new construction, which up to the close of 1912 amounted to over $424,000,000. This outlay for construction, however, was not a net addition to assets.

United States Steel common stock finds itself to-day preceded by $128,300,000 more bonds than in 1901. In United States Steel bonds the increase has been $150,180,000; in subsidiary company bonds, $128,182,772. Against this is a reduction of $150,000,000 in preferred stock, brought about, of course, by an exchange of this into bonds.

Good Financing Done.

So far as the position of the common stock from the viewpoint of assets is concerned the exchange of $150,000,000 preferred stock into a like amount of bonds is of no special significance. This operation, severely condemned at the time, cost the corporation $6,800,000 in cash commissions. In nine years since the exchange was effected, however, there has been saved approximately $19,000,000 in dividends. The plan has, therefore, provided a means of getting additional cash into the treasury without increasing fixed charges. It also undoubtedly tended to help the position of the preferred stock, which at that time was a wet blanket on the entire security market.

This means that the increase in the equity for the stock is indicated by amount provided from earnings, as above set forth. Whether that equity be reckoned as $30 or $40 or $80 per share, or at some other figure, depends largely upon the individual opinion as to what extent original assets failed to cover the bonds and preferred stock. But that the equity is substantial, is clear.

The more important question from the stockholder's standpoint is whether, in event of tariff revision, trade recession or disintegration, this equity can be conserved.

To Keep Skin White, Velvety, Wrinkle-Free

(Aunt Sally in Woman's Realm.)

C. M. W. says: "My neck is so discolored from wearing high collars I can not dress decollete. What do you advise?" The treatment recommended to "Anise" will doubtless overcome this condition.

A. F. G. asks: "What should I do for crow's-feet and for wrinkles at the mouth corners?" Try a wash lotion made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½-pt. witch hazel. This is immediately effective in any wrinkled condition. Use daily for a while and results will astonish you.

Anise: A simple way to keep your skin smooth, soft and white is to apply ordinary mercolized wax before retiring, washing it off in the morning. This keeps the face free from the particles of lifeless cuticle which constantly appear. The wax absorbs these worn-out particles, so the younger, fresher, healthier skin is always in view. An ounce of mercolized wax may be had at small cost at any drug store. Use like cold cream.

POULTRY

Moulting season is now on and chicken fanciers should be careful in feeding stock. Green food should be first diet, and later meals should be changed to mash with an animal matter. Hens should not be overworked at this time.

By JUDGE F. J. MARSHALL.

What a common thing it is at this season of the year to hear persons complain that a number of their hens seem out of condition; that they are found sitting around under the bushes and trees, and do not lay; that their combs are pale and shrunken; and their favorite male bird is not himself.

This condition is strange to the unobserving. But it is perfectly natural in this season. Fowls are passing into the moult, a condition which lowers their vitality. Their circulation is not strong enough to put good red blood into the combs, hence the pale, limp appearance of that part of the fowl, which is but a barometer of the whole fowl's condition.

All the blood and energy that can be mustered is going into the furnishing of the new coat of feathers. This means a great strain upon all the vital forces of the fowl. In the wild fowls the process of moulting covers a long period of time.

Moulting Comes Gradually.

As a rule, they lay but one clutch of eggs and hatch them, running with them all through the season, and the moulting comes gradually, the birds losing but a feather or two at a time.

But man, in his work of forced egg production, forces the hen to lay as soon as possible. As a result, many of the hens which have been heavy layers go into moult in a state of semi-collapse from the long-continued strain. Many a good hen is not able to stand the strain of the moult, as it comes right after the greatest laying season of the year.

For this reason many an owner is called upon to mourn the loss of a number of his good hens. The fowls have been fed to their capacity for months to get the increase in egg production.

When this moulting comes it is folly to keep up heavy feeding. The hen is in no condition to take care of it, and may die of indigestion before she really gets into the moult. Material aid can be rendered in this moult by judicious feeding. Cut down all grain food to one meal a day and that at night. Omit all mashes and animal foods of all kinds.

Green Food Proper Diet.

Give them all the good green food they will eat—in fact, the more the better. Have it of appetizing kinds, so they will get a good deal of it. It may consist of cabbage, lettuce, beets, etc., all of which would be the better for being run through a grinder of some kind.

It may be a regular root cutter, a bone grinder, or anything that will shred it up in a palatable condition. About three times a week feed wheat bran slightly moistened with cold water or sweet milk, feeding just as much as they will clean up with a relish.

Keep up this method of feeding for about two weeks and a half or until the old feathers begin to fall out freely, when the tactics should be changed to an opposite kind of food.

It should consist of good, rich mashes with plenty of beef scraps added and a good proportion of corn meal. The addition of a little flaxseed meal to the mash will help the feathers to slip. It should not be more than 1 part to 50 of the whole bulk of mash thoroughly stirred through.

If you can not buy the flaxseed meal of your druggist, use sunflower seed, using about three pounds in the place of one of the flaxseed. Continue to give them all the vegetables they will eat.

The mashes should be fed in the evening and the grain in the morning in a good, deep litter to induce exercise. If these methods are systematically carried forward, splendid results will follow the prompt and satisfactory moult, and you can be sure of a good egg production in the fall if you care to keep up the battle.

Give Hens Rest.

If you are running a commercial egg place or want to get all the eggs you can, regardless of consequences, that is what you want to do; but if you are breeding for selling stock and eggs for hatching, and these are the hens you are wanting to breed from the following spring, give them all the rest they will take in the fall, which will fit them for the very best that is possible in the spring when you most need them.

Now, if you are not prepared or willing to carry this plan forward to the letter, steer clear of the whole thing and let matters take their course. It is advisable to keep all males away from the females at such a time, as both will do much better for the change.

A little iron tonic is a good thing to keep before them at this time of the year, whether you are doing the systematic moult or not. It will help to tide them over in good shape.

The formula is as follows: Dissolve eight ounces of sulphate of iron in a gallon jug of soft water, letting it stand 24 hours; then add one-half ounce of sulphuric acid. Shake well, and it is ready for use. Use about a tablespoonful of the mixture to a quart of drinking water.

It will bear repeating. Watch carefully the grain you are feeding at this season of the year. We say at this season for the reason that during hot weather all kinds of grain is more easily moulded than at any other time. In fact, if there is the least bit of dampness that comes against it, it is ready to do the act on first impulse. When grain of this kind is fed, it will cause bowel trouble sooner or later among the hens, and sooner with the young chicks. Avoid it if possible. Smell is the best way to detect it.

Big Coops Necessary.

The man or woman who takes time by the forelock and provides larger coops and roosting quarters for his or her growing chicks before they have already outgrown their present abode and is not forced to provide them after disease has come, will be miles ahead of the other fellow who never plans anything.

Wood ashes should not be used about the chicken houses if you care anything about retaining the proper color upon your chickens' legs and plumage. They will do the bleaching act to perfection, and you may all the while be wondering what is the cause of it. In many instances it will cause sore eyes also. There is nothing better for the dust bath than good, dry loose loam, to which may be added, if so desired, a little crude carbolic acid thoroughly worked in.

It is a good plan to get up a regular house cleaning two or three times a year to rid your premises of the stock that is not paying.

Sell off all the old lazy hens that have had their day of usefulness; also the cocks of the same generation, and put the feed that they would consume to a better use.

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LABOR FACTOR SMALL IN COST OF PRODUCTION

Leather Manufacturers Find Payroll Not Heavy Compared With Other Expenses.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Of the major industrial companies of the country there are few or none where labor plays so small a part in the cost of production as in the case of the leather producers, particularly the tanners of sole leather. Central Leather, for example, is one of the fifteen or twenty corporations whose annual gross runs above $50,000,000. For the year to December 31 last total sales reached $66,854,413, and yet the annual payment for salaries and wages was less than 9 per cent of this aggregate income, or actually only $5,847,059.

Central Leather, and in fact all leather companies, find that 75 per cent to 80 per cent of production is in the raw material. Labor and the process of tanning are the small end of the expense factor.

The contrast between a company like Central Leather, where the manufactured article is crude and where comparatively little labor is required with a highly specialized concern like General Electric is most impressive.

In order to produce $66,854,413 of sales in 1913 Central Leather required an average of 8,480 on its payroll. General Electric, on the contrary, shipping out to purchasers $89,182,185 of goods in the twelve months to December 31 last, had a list of employees exceeding the 60,000 mark.

In other words, each employee of Central Leather in a year accounted for $7,850 of product, while each employee of the big electric company was responsible for only $1,530 of finished goods.

Comparison could be carried even further in the case of some highly specialized companies. For example, the Torrington Company spends 90 cents out of every $1 of gross for labor. Its product is practically all labor.

New York Is First City in Commerce

London Is Second and Hamburg Third, Latest Figures Available Show—Liverpool Fourth.

The latest available statistics regarding the commerce of the world compel in some cases a comparison between the year 1911 and 1912 and are, therefore, unsatisfactory. The figures of the commerce of the port of New York are available for the year 1912 and those of some European ports are not available later than 1911, but these figures, such as they are, place New York at the top of the list of the leading ports of the world, for New York had a greater commerce than had London.

The following table is given in the Nation's Business, the official organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

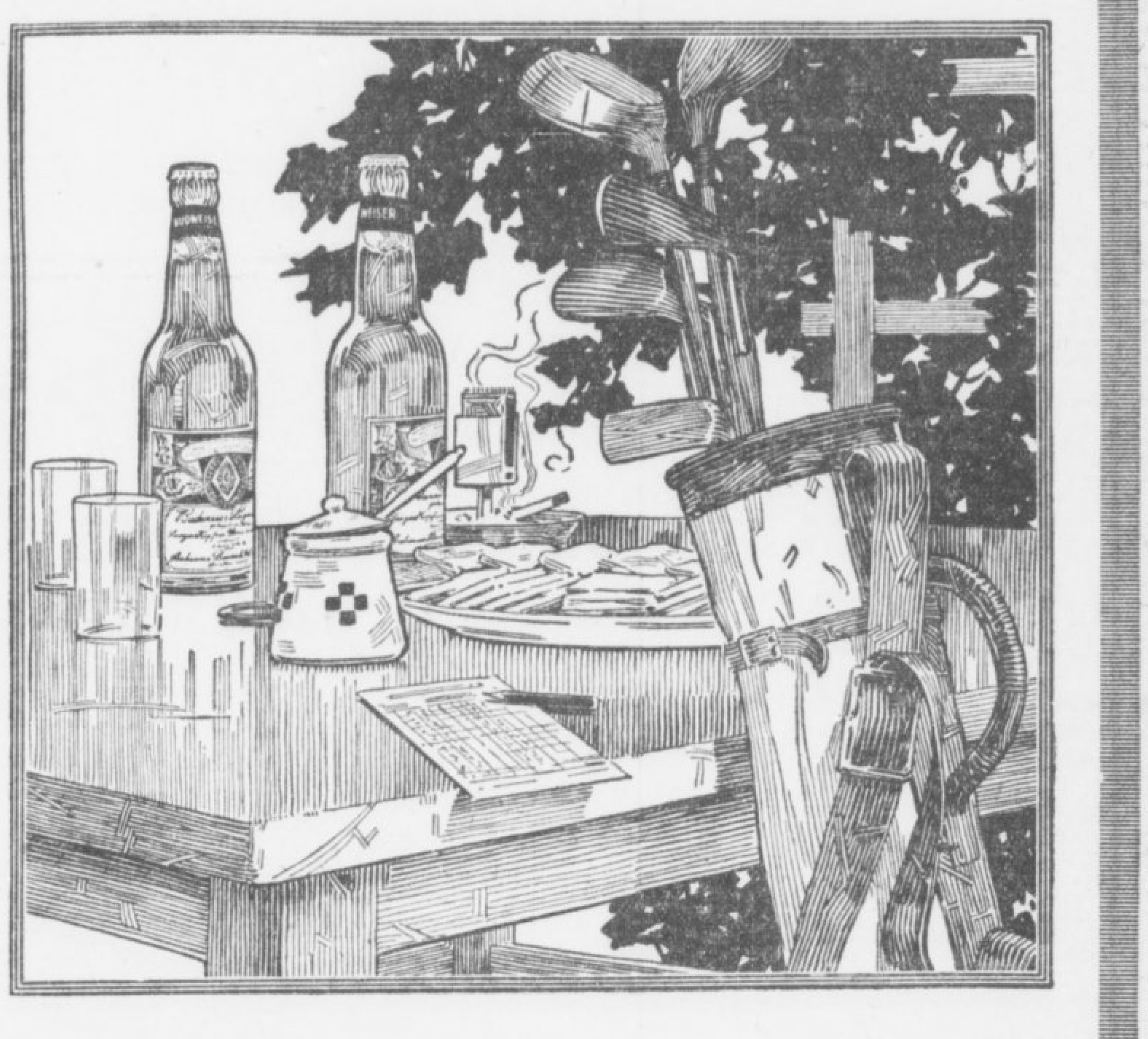
1..New York, 1912	$1,793,690,123
2—London, 1912	1,791,857,641
3..Hamburg, 1911	1,674,187,176
4..Liverpool, 1911	1,637,280,476
5..Antwerp, 1911	1,121,654,799
6..Marseilles, 1911	678,431,300
7..Havre, 1911	531,096,600
8..Bremen, 1911	501,146,540
9..Buenos Ayres, 1912	479,536,241
10..Calcutta, 1911	410,128,830

The extraordinary commercial growth of the United States which has given New York this position can be understood easily by glancing back fifty years. In 1862, the imports of the whole nation were $189,356,677, or $5.79 per capita, as against $16.94 per capita in 1912. The total exports both domestic and foreign for 1862 were $190,670,501, or a per capita of $5.83 as compared with a per capita of $22.41 in 1912. It will thus be seen that the commerce of the entire United States fifty years ago was less than one-fourth of the commerce of the single port of New York in the year 1912.

Have You Sore Gums or Loose Teeth?

A prominent dentist, after years of experience, has found a home remedy that will cure Riggs' disease, bleeding, inflamed and spongy gums, and tighten loose teeth by rinsing the mouth.

Probably you have not enjoyed eating for some time. Get a bottle of STYP-STRING-ANT and that disease of the gums and teeth will be cured; therefore, aiding digestion. 50c bottle at all druggists, or parcel post, 55c in stamps. DeLamater-Lawrence Drug Company, wholesale distributors.



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For every Club of Five—One-year ($6.20 or $7.00) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

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These Votes Will Be Given in Addition to the Regular Vote Schedule Now in Effect

EXTRA VOTE OFFER ENDS SOON

Those who fail to take advantage of Bargain Days will lose the best chance of the contest to secure votes.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER.

If you are not already entered in the contest, you should enter as a candidate to-day. A few hours' work will secure you enough votes to put your name at the top of the list. Don't delay; start to-day. You can win a prize if you try. The contest is just starting.

NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE MADE NOW.

The list of candidates is far from full. There are excellent opportunities in every district for energetic and ambitious boys and girls to enter and win a prize. With the announcement of the extra vote offer the contest really begins. Call or write to the Contest Department and you will receive complete information.

BEST OFFER OF CONTEST

This offer of extra votes on paid-in-advance subscriptions is the best offer of votes that will be made during the contest. This offer will not be repeated, nor as good or a better offer be made.

After July 5 the schedule of votes will be reduced.

CASH YOUR PROMISES.

Candidates should cash every promise of a subscription that has been made to them. Do not let a single subscription escape you. See every one who has promised you a subscription and secure it while you can get extra votes.

GET BUSY—ONLY A FEW BARGAIN DAYS.

Do not delay. Start to secure your subscriptions at once. The votes you secure on this offer may spell success on July 31.

Friends will pay their subscriptions to-day, while you can secure extra votes, if you only ask them. Explain to your friends that their subscriptions will help you more if taken now than at any other time during the contest.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN

SAVANNAH EDITION

VOL. I. NO. 12.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913. ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COMMONS TO FORCE SPY'S CHARGE INTO OPEN DEBATE

All England Agitated by Scandal Hidden in Release of Graves, and Liberal Member Announces Plan to Exact an Explanation.

Secretary for Scotland Again Pleads "Royal Prerogative." His Salary To Be Attacked as a Means to Bring Disclosure.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The mysterious release of Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, the convicted German spy, is to be thrown into the House of Commons for general debate.

A determined effort also will be made to hold up the pay of McKinnon Wood, Secretary for Scotland, until he has given an adequate explanation of the reasons which actuated the Government in liberating Graves and has cleared up the astounding revelations which Graves has made in the columns of The American.

The plan to resort to these drastic measures was announced to-day by Joseph King, Liberal member for North Somerset, after the Government, through McKinnon Wood, had for the third time evaded answering questions relative to the Graves scandal.

A crowded House listened once more to-day to the Government's tacit confession that there are involved in the release of Graves scandalous matters which will not bear the light of day. The question put down by Mr. King follows:

To ask the Secretary for Scotland what conditions, if any, were made to apply to the release of Armgaard Karl Graves, who was released in December last, and whether these conditions, if any, have been observed.

Wood Replies Peevishly.

McKinnon Wood, resenting the pertinacity of Mr. King, replied peevishly:

"I have nothing to add to the answer I gave my honorable friend on last Tuesday."

On that occasion, it was announced that precedent forbade any explanation of the exercise of the royal prerogative to pardon.

Plainly dissatisfied with the evasion, Mr. King asked:

"Will the Right Honorable Gentleman be ready at a later date to give some explanation of this very interesting and important matter?"

"No, sir," replied the Secretary, bluntly.

"Then I give notice," cried Mr. King, "that I shall do everything I can to oppose him getting his salary at all."

Before he could proceed further, the Speaker called for the next question, which was on an entirely different subject, and thus, for the third time, the Government had "burked"—that is, smothered—the effort to have light thrown upon the deep mystery of Graves' liberation.

Asks More Questions.

Mr. King at once returned to the fight, however, and tabled two additional questions for Thursday, at the same time making known his intention to demand that the House proceed to the unusual step of taking the matter up for debate if the Government still declines to enlighten the country.

Every indication points to-night to an awakening of the whole nation over the Graves matter. By its evasive attitude of hiding behind the King, the Government has put itself into a position of great delicacy the consequences of which may be serious. Mr. King said to the correspondent to-night:

"They say they have advised the Crown to exercise the prerogative of mercy, but they don't divulge the advice they gave the Crown. I have just been speaking to Speaker Lother on the subject. He said:

"'Oh, Mr. King, when you are king in reality, then you will alter all this; but until you are king we must retain some of our old-fashioned privileges of royalty. There are precious few of them left these days, you know.'"

Continuing, Mr. King said:

"This is a very interesting case, because it shows in what a different position we are to republicans. Accordingly, I have put down two further questions for Thursday, as follows:

"'To ask the Secretary for Scotland whether he got any request that Graves should be set at liberty, and whether he had any request from any private persons or from Graves himself that he should be set at liberty.'

"And the second question: 'To ask the Secretary of Scotland whether he will give the grounds for setting Graves at liberty.'"

Jilted by Beauty, Baron Is Seeking Accidental Death

Nobleman Tempts Fate to End Life When Suit Is Spurned, But He Still Lives.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Mrs. Zdenko Von Dworzak, who before her marriage was the Baroness Madeline Pichler, arrived yesterday on the steamer George Washington, with her cousin, Baron Fedor Nicolics, who she declares is trying hard to get himself killed because she would not marry him.

Mrs. Von Dworzak is known as the most beautiful woman of Vienna.

"I refused because I could love him as a cousin and not as a husband," she declared.

The Baron has been unhappy ever since. He went hunting big game in Africa, hoping that he would be killed. All he got was a lion scratch and the fever, that made him miserable, the Baroness says.

The Baron says he is going to India now to see if he could not find a tiger big enough to eat him.

Woman in Tub Sees Thief Rob Register

Burglar Takes Time in Rifling Drawer When He Sees She Is Unable to Give Alarm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—And there, behind a screen in the rear of her husband's fruit store in Main Street, Patchogue, L. I., Mrs. Samuel Cordon had to stand and watch a thief rob the cash register in front. To be sure, she did shout, "Stop, thief!" but the thief apparently was aware of conditions back of the screen, for as he departed he laughed and said: "I dare you to chase me!"

Mrs. Gordon did not chase. Back of the screen she was taking a bath when the thief entered the store. It was in the slack afternoon hours and she expected no customers.

"I thought," she said afterward, "of wrapping myself in two Turkish towels, but I couldn't find any pins. And there he was, emptying the money drawer! And there I was! It was only eight dollars he got, but, dear me, it would have been the same if it were eight hundred. Indeed, I wouldn't have run out to catch him if it had been eight million!"

Gen. Wood Predicts That War Is Coming

Tells Carnegie Institute Students That Talk of Perpetual Peace Is Just Arrant Nonsense.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—"We know that war is coming. It is arrant nonsense to say that the day of war is over. Wars are not made by individuals, but by the pressure of public events," said Major General Leonard Wood to-day, discussing "Our Military Policy to Preserve Peace," at the commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, founded by Andrew Carnegie, also a peace advocate.

If there were war to-morrow, said General Wood, 600,000 men must needs be called out immediately, requiring 16,000 trained officers. "Yet we have only 4,000 officers prepared to command," he said. "The inevitable result would be that disease would cause more havoc than would actual warfare."

Miss Wilson Called "Chicken;" Smiles

Daughter of President Eats Lunch From Shoe Box in Public Park Between Trains.

SUNBURY, PA., June 21.—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, passed several hours here to-day en route from Eaglesmere, Pa., to Washington. She ate her luncheon from a pasteboard shoe box in a public park, and was heard to advise a small boy not to smoke cigarettes.

Miss Wilson came with a number of Harrisburg, Lancaster and Philadelphia young women. At the train a small boy spied her and yelled: "Chicken!" which caused Miss Wilson to smile. The party lunched in the park on olives, pickles and cookies, topped off with a glass of drug-store soda water.

School Ousts Son; Father Asks $50,000

Denver Man Files Suit When Boy Is Expelled for Belonging to Greek Letter Fraternity.

DENVER, June 21.—C. A. Roberts filed suit to-day in the District Court, asking $50,000 damages against the Denver School Board, as "next friend" to his son, who was dismissed from the high school because he was charged with being a member of a Greek letter fraternity. Forty-six other pupils also were expelled.

BRYAN SNUBBED THEM, IS CHARGE OF DELEGATION

American Owners of Mexican Property Leave Capital After Painful Interview.

WILSON DENIES AUDIENCE

Protest That Lives of Women and Children Are in Danger Meets With Scathing Rebuke.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Members of a delegation of Americans having large interests in Mexico left Washington to-night very angry over their treatment by Secretary Bryan, whom they accuse of insulting them.

The delegation saw Mr. Bryan Saturday, representing, it is said, property in Mexico, mainly in mines and ranches, valued at over $200,000,000. Their purpose was to learn the policy of the administration in regard to the Mexican situation.

The outcome of the call on Secretary Bryan was a statement from him that the Government intended to follow the policy of the Taft administration not to intervene. To a suggestion about the withdrawal of troops from the border, Secretary Bryan is said to have remarked:

Charges Misrepresentation.

"You needn't think that all the red blood of this country is in Texas."

According to some members of the delegation, he practically told them that they had misrepresented the situation in Mexico and asserted that they were thinking of dollars and cents and not of the principle involved.

"You seem to be afraid that one of your steers will be killed and eaten by the Mexicans," Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying.

It is said that Mr. Bryan rejected a suggestion that the restrictions of the neutrality laws be removed so that the factions in Mexico might fight it out with no interference from the United States.

What incensed them particularly, they say, was a statement by Mr. Bryan that they were not candid, but were pretending to seek the safety of American women and children, when in reality they were thinking of their own selfish interests.

Asks Names and Addresses.

The delegation told the Secretary that American women and children were miles from railroad stations and could not get out of the country safely. To this Mr. Bryan is said to have responded:

"Give me their names and addresses and I will get them out."

It was the intention of appealing to President Wilson over Mr. Bryan's head that application was made for an audience with President Wilson to-day. Members of the delegation understood that the President had agreed to receive them. They learned this afternoon that he would not.

Among the callers on Bryan were Joseph Quailey, of New York; Brice McKinley, of Cleveland; C. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich.; H. S. Stevenson, of California; W. N. Pence, of Midland, Texas, representing the Nelson Morris meat packing interests, and Charles Newman and W. W. Turney, of El Paso.

Farmer to Pose for Statue as Lincoln

Lebanon, Kentucky, Man Is Said To Be Physical Duplicate of Martyred President.

LOUISVILLE, June 21.—There is a possibility that George Grey Barnard, the New York sculptor, who has come to Kentucky in search for a living model for the statue he is to make of Abraham Lincoln, will find his man in Ben A. Lee, of Lebanon, Ky. L. Bernard Thompson, of Lebanon, having seen Mr. Barnard's advertisements, addressed a letter to him, saying that Mr. Lee, who is 50 years old, is so like the martyred President in form and feature that he is familiarly known as "Abe Lincoln."

Of Mr. Lee Mr. Thompson writes: "He is a farmer by occupation and strictly of the Anglo-Saxon type, with the physical features of centuries ago."

POODLE DIES OF GRIEF AFTER GETTING HAIRCUT

DENVER, June 21.—Toodles, a tiny year-old toy French poodle, belonging to Miss Mildred Lewin, has died of a broken heart. He was clipped for the first time a week ago, and he never held up his head again.

MRS. CARNEGIE IS BARRED FROM KAISER'S OPERA

Court Etiquette Wouldn't Permit Her Presence, So Steel Master Goes to Performance Alone.

HE IS THE EMPEROR'S GUEST

Protests at First When Told of Action, but Assents When Informed It's Old Custom.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, June 21.—Andrew Carnegie, who arrived here last Sunday, to present Kaiser Wilhelm with a memorial prepared by the American peace societies, has had decidedly a strenuous week in Berlin.

Monday morning he attended a formal court reception held in honor of the Kaiser's jubilee and made a sightseeing tour about the capital. In the afternoon he attended the opera. On the evening of Tuesday he made a trip to Potsdam and afterward dined at the castle, where he remained until 10 o'clock with the Kaiser, watching the parade of university student corps, and practically every evening in the week has been similarly filled, while his days have been occupied in seeing the numerous callers who besieged his hotel.

Made Honorary Member.

In response to an invitation from President Wolf, on behalf of the directors, Carnegie expressed his willingness to have his name put on the rolls of the association as an honorary member for life.

Owing to the rigid requirements of German court etiquette, Carnegie went unaccompanied to the gala performance of the opera, Mrs. Carnegie and their daughter remaining at the hotel. According to the iron-clad rules and regulations laid down by the court chamberlain's office, a gala performance attended by royalty has the character of a formal court function, and only persons who have been previously presented to the Kaiser can be admitted.

Never Received at Court.

Mrs. Carnegie has never been received at the imperial court. She was debarred from attending. Carnegie, it is said, expressed some surprise when informed this discrimination would be necessary, but on learning it was one of the long-established rules of the court, he waived his objection and consented to attend alone.

Others have protested in vain.

The same regulation has been the cause of misunderstandings and heart burnings on several occasions.

Russian Prince Lost on N. Y. Elevated

Falls Asleep After Visit to Coney Island and Spends Three Hours on Aerial Road.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Prince Peter Lieven from St. Petersburg and his mentor, Professor von Riesman, left the Astor Hotel yesterday to pay a visit to Coney Island. The Prince fell asleep on an elevated train. "Where am I?" he asked the guard when he woke up.

"Where are you? grunted back the "step lively man." If you don't know where you are, you ought to," and at that he turned his back on the baffled Prince. After being three hours lost, the Prince found his way back to the Astor.

Mark Twain Story Wins Suit for Boy

Huckleberry Finn's Adventures Quoted by Lawyer and Win Sympathy of Jurors.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn, Nigger Jim, The Duke and The Dauphin, was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by the attorney for Clyde D. Richey, fourteen years old, in his suit for $4,500 damages against the United Railways Company for a beating the boy said a conductor gave him.

Richey sued for $1,500 actual and $3,000 punitive damages. The jury was told that Huckleberry Finn story was an illustration of the sympathy that goes out for mistreated boys. The boy was given $10 actual, and $1,200 exemplary damages.

1,207 TRY TO END LIVES.

Special Cable to The American.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 21.—No fewer than 1,207 attempts at suicide were officially recorded in St. Petersburg last year. Two hundred and sixty-four of them resulted fatally.

PROMINENT figures in the next General Assembly of Georgia. At the left is J. Randolph Anderson, candidate for President of the Senate. At the right is John T. Allen, who is opposing him. Below is William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker of the House.



Price of Skeletons Stays at Old Mark

Cost of Living Has Had no Effect on Market for Bone Structure of Humans.

BOSTON, June 21.—Don't worry! The cost of living, which includes the price of accessories for your education, pleasure and general comfort, is perhaps on the rise, but everything is not going up.

A human skeleton—if you want one—is not one whit higher than it was ten years ago.

C. H. Goldthwaite, of 42 Cornhill, is the only dealer in this section of New England who will sell you a brand new human skeleton for $35.

"Skeletons," said the genial clerk at Goldthwaite's, "are not sold very frequently. We have them, and some splendid specimens. Physicians, lawyers and students come here for them. They are used for exhibits in court cases and by physicians in their daily practice. But don't think that this skeleton is that of a Boston girl," added the clerk, indicating a sample. "We get them from Paris and Austria."

IOWA JUSTICE IS SWIFT.

FORT MADISON, IA., June 21.—Within forty hours after having slashed the throat of Chief of Police J. B. Watkins, George Switzer began a thirty-year sentence for the crime in the penitentiary here.

$100,000 Garden for Millionaire's Home

Louis XVI Park to be Feature of Place Now Being Built Near San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Mirrored in sylvan pools or peeping from clumps of rare shrubs, nymphs and driads, fauns and satyrs will disport in the Louis XVI gardens to be laid out at the Templeton Crocker home at Hillsborough.

The formal part of the gardens will comprise a main terrace in front of the house, 400 feet long by 100 feet wide. The most striking feature will be a circular pool and fountain, with walks crossing the pool.

From the terrace stately stairways will lead to the less formal gardens stretching for some 1,500 feet to the front and rear of the mansion.

The cost of the gardens alone, exclusive of the statuary, is expected to run well over $100,000.

INDICTMENTS QUASHED WHEN GRAND JUROR FLEES

DENVER, COLO., June 21.—At the request of District Attorney Rush, Judge Butler quashed all indictments returned by the County Grand Jury, now sitting. The reason was the absence of Grand Juror J. H. Gardner, who is a fugitive from justice, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

LEGISLATURE WILL MEET JUNE 25 TO REFORM TAX PLAN

Body Which Will Gather in First Session of Governor Slaton's Term Is Most Non-Factional of a Decade—Chief Interest Centered in Race for Presidency of Senate.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Georgia Legislature will be called together in both branches on Wednesday, June 25, at noon.

This will be the first meeting of the General Assembly elected to serve during Governor Slaton's term as Chief Magistrate, and it is regarded generally as one of the most representative and non-factional Legislatures named in a decade.

Governor Slaton will be inaugurated on Saturday at noon, after the Legislature has been organized in both Houses, and the final messages, communications, nominations, and so forth, of the retiring Executive have been submitted for consideration.

Ceremony To Be Simple.

The inauguration ceremony of the new Governor will be a function of dignity but extreme simplicity.

He will receive with congratulations and good wishes from the hands of the retiring Governor, Joseph M. Brown, the great seal of State, in the presence of the General Assembly in joint session. The new Governor's speech in accepting the office will be brief and will deal with State questions only in their broadest and most general aspect.

After Governor Brown has turned over the Executive Department to Governor Slaton, he will leave immediately for his home in Marietta, whence, a few days later, he will retire to his farm in Cherokee County to look after his varied agricultural interests there.

All the week long, the Kimball House lobby, that ancient and never-changing Mecca of Georgia statesmen, has been thronged with politicians discussing the new order of things to be inaugurated under the big dome this week.

The Race for Presidency.

Of primarily absorbent interest is the great race between Senators John T. Allen, of the Twentieth District, and J. Randolph Anderson, of the First District, for the Presidency of the Senate.

The outcome of this contest, after weeks of strenuous activity upon the part of both candidates and their friends, still is very much in doubt.

Both are high-class men, and both are very confident of victory. Each thinks he has sufficient strength to elect on the first ballot, but very few members of the Senate believe this to be a fact either way.

Occasionally, one hears some talk of a third Senator winning the Presidency plum, as a sort of "dark horse" to be entered by way of a compromise, and the men mentioned in this connection are Senators Sweat of the Fifth, and Tyson, of the Second.

The generally accepted opinion among observers, however, is that the next President of the Senate unquestionably will be either Allen or Anderson, but that nothing short of an absolute "show down" on the floor of the Senate, under a call of the roll, will determine which.

23 Votes Are Needed.

The President of the Senate, who occupies the position as Lieutenant-Governor of the State, is elected by a majority vote of a quorum or more of Senators present and voting. If all the Senators are present and vote, it will require 23 to elect a President, as there are 44 senators in all.

Next in interest to the Presidency of the Senate race is the contest for Speaker of the House.

The impression is that William H. Burwell, of Hancock County, has this race pretty well won, if not absolutely so. Nevertheless, Robert N. Hardeman, of Jefferson, a veteran member of the Legislature, and popular, has opened headquarters in the Kimball House and declares he will remain in the race to the finish. J. E. Sheppard, of Sumter, a Senator in the last Legislature, also is an announced candidate for Speaker, but has opened no headquarters.

Charles S. Northen and John T. Boifeuillet, Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House, respectively, will be named to their offices without opposition. Each has served for years in previous Legislatures.

While both branches of the General Assembly will be organized promptly, it will be Monday of next week before they get down to the annual Legislative grind.

Wednesday, the Senate and the

Famous Blockade Runner of Civil War Sold for a Dollar

"Southern Light" Had Run Ashore on Long Island and Is Purchased by Wrecker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The final chapter in the history of the full-rigged ship Southern Light, which became famous as a blockade runner during the Civil War, began on Saturday when she was purchased by Captain Wilson, a wrecker, of Bayonne, N. J. The historic ship ran ashore at Cowbay, L. I., two years ago and has lain there ever since.

She was built at Bath, Me., in 1859, and at the outbreak of the Civil War was chartered to run the blockade against Southern ports. One of her encounters was with the United States gunboat Nashville in the English Channel, when she was forced to run into a French port after disabling her rudder.

Captain Wilson purchased the ship for the nominal price of $1 from J. Kelly, of East Boston, and expects to realize $3,000 from the material.

Hugging in Buggy Prohibited by Law

Regulation Passed Providing Penalty For Amorous Drivers After Citizen Has Narrow Escape.

RIVERSIDE, CAL., June 21.—When W. T. Thompson, well-known real estate dealer, asked the city council to-day to pass an ordinance compelling buggies to carry lights at night, he stated he narrowly missed running down a buggy in which was a young man with both arms around a girl.

The council disagreed on whether to pass an ordinance prohibiting using both arms in that manner, or compellings lights on all rigs.

One Spoken Word Costs Masher $25

Police Nab Man Who Greets Girl After Two Years' Silence, Causing Her to Faint.

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—Just one word spoken after a wait of two years cost Max Schuster $25 in District Court here.

Two years ago Schuster saw Miss Tenna Safer on a street car, and since then he has trailed and watched her daily. Miss Safer appealed to the police, but was told that nothing could be done until the man spoke to her.

He rushed up to her on a crowded street and yelled "Hello!" The sudden greeting frightened Miss Safer. She fainted and the police arrested Schuster.

GOV. SLATON TO TAKE UP TAXATION IN MESSAGE

Continued From Page 1.

House will do nothing more than elect their presiding officers and adopt a few perfunctory resolutions incident to organization.

Thursday, Governor Brown will send in his farewell messarge, which will be read in both Houses. The Senate will receive from the retiring Governor such Executive communications as he may see fit to deliver, and they will be given immediate consideration in Executive session.

Friday, the vote for Governor and various state house officers cast by the people last October will be canvassed by the General Assembly, as the law requires, and the results declared. This is a necessary formality prior to the inauguration of the new Governor and state house officers.

Saturday, Governor John M. Slaton will be inaugurated.

Monday, Governor Slaton will send in his first message to the General Assembly, after which the new order of things in the capitol will get well under way.

Governor Brown to Review.

Governor Brown's farewell message will be a review of his administration, and will deal both with the finished and unfinished business thereof.

With respect to such business as is unfinished, the retiring Executive will make certain definite and precise recommendations to the Legislature.

While he has permitted no one to see the draft of his last message to the Legislature it may be accepted as authoritative that it will deal very vigorously and in characteristic vein with the question of law enforcement and to that extent at least is sure to be an extremely interesting and significant State paper.

Governor Slaton's first message will deal exhaustively with the problem of taxation and the necessity of more revenue wherewith to meet the constantly growing demands of the State institutions.

If the incoming Executive has one hobby above all others it is the proper support and maintenance of the various educational institutions within the Commonwealth, and they will come in for considerable attention in his message.

Favors Inheritance Tax.

It is understood, too, that he will urgently recommend an inheritance tax in Georgia as a fine source of revenue.

Governor Slaton's message, as will Governor Brown's, will be optimistic in tone, and will refer in detail to Georgia's present splendid status, both agriculturally and commercially, and it will be demonstrated that her credit abroad is A-1 and far ahead of a majority of the States in the Union.

The very first general bill to be taken up for consideration in the Legislature will be a measure providing for the election of a successor to Senator Augustus O. Bacon, in the senate of the United States.

This bill, as it will carry an appropriation, will originate in the House, and will be introduced by Mr. Wimberly, of Bibb, Senator Bacon's home county. It will call for an immediate election and will require that the returns be sent in to the Legislature for canvassing before the expiration of the 50-days' limit of sitting constitutionality imposed upon the General Assembly.

Bacon in Clear Field.

Senator Bacon, who will be the first Senator elected under the recently ratified Federal constitutional amendment, will not be opposed. He already has been named as his own successor in a Democratic primary and his formal election to office will be merely a matter of legal process.

The incoming General Assembly is looked upon generally as a strong body, and much is expected of it.

It is regarded as a non-factional Legislature, having been named neither as a "Smith" or "Brown" body. It is the first Legislature elected within the past ten years of which as much might be said.

Early in the session, it is evident enough now, the Legislature will be literally swamped with proposed new measures.

There are scores of ambitious new members anxious to win their Legislative spurs just so soon as they may. There are also many campaign promises to redeem, in greater or less measures, and this will precipitate in part the anticipated avalanche of business.

From present surface indications, it looks as if at least two new counties will be created by the incoming Legislature—Barrow, in North Georgia, and Candler, in South Georgia.

Besides these two, however, there will be other new county proposals submitted for the critical analysis and consideration of the General Assembly.

Tax Reform Prominent.

Unquestionably, however, the one big problem about which the entire work of the new Legislature will revolve will be the matter of tax reform.

The State must have more revenue with which to pay its absolutely necessary bills, even if no single appropriation is enlarged, and the tax rate, constitutionally restricted to five mills, cannot be raised.

Various forms of special taxation will be proposed—as the inheritance tax, for instance—but the paramount puzzle to solve will be how to get the assessments up equitably and fairly, so that taxation may be evenly and justly distributed in the future, and every legitimate subject of taxation made to bear its or his honest share of the burden.

An effort will be made to create a State Board of Tax Equalizers, and the chances are that the effort will succeed, although it already is evident that strong forces will be lined up against this.

Another plan of tax reform that will have its champions will propose the creation of a Legislative Commission to consider this, and collateral suggestions, said commission to sit in recess of the General Assembly, and to report a bill for consideration a year hence at the present Legislature's fiscal session.

The incoming Governor will take a very vigorous stand against excessive appropriations.

In several speeches he already has placed the Legislature on notice that he will not sign appropriation bills carrying more than the State can afford to pay, even if he has to go to the unusual length of vetoing the entire general appropriation bill in seeking to sustain his ultimatum.

Several Legislatures of late have appropriated more than the entire income of the State, and the consequence has been heavy annual embarrassment to the Executive Department in undertaking to meet the bill thus incurred.

Individual Legislators, anxious to placate the "folks back home," have pressed appropriation claims regardless of the State's ability to pay, and then put the matter up to the Governor for solution when the time came to meet the amounts set aside here and there for specific purposes.

Need for Economy Felt.

There seems to be a feeling among the boards of trustees of the various State institutions that the State must call a halt on increased appropriations until some effective means of increasing the revenue has been enacted into law, and to that end the impression is deepening constantly that the demands made upon the Legislature this year by way of appropriations will be modest. Few increases will be asked for, and then only when absolutely necessary.

Realizing that the State has no money with which to pay increases anyway, the various boards of trustees apparently have determined to make a virtue of necessity and not ask favors just now.

This attitude of the boards of control if persisted in will greatly aid the Legislature in evolving a scheme to raise more revenue, and to that extent will simplify the biggest problem the General Assembly has to face.

Among some of the more important measures to be introduced during the forthcoming session of the Legislature are: A bill to regulate child labor; a bill to restrict the practice of medicine; a bill to reform and codify the banking laws; a bill to revise and extend the health, quarantine and sanitation laws; a bill to revise and simplify the registration laws and the manner of holding primary and general elections; a bill to provide for biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature, with a provision for salaries for the members instead of a per diem system of compensation, and no limit on the time of the Legislature's sittings; a bill to require railroads, in the discretion of the Railroad Commission, to provide underpasses and overpasses at all grade crossings; a bill to provide a new Executive Mansion for the Governor and his family during his term of service; a bill looking to the release of the Western & Atlantic Railroad and its extension to the Atlantic seaboard; a bill to provide for the refunding of $3,165,000 of State bonds, maturing in 1915; a bill to amend the convict laws in such wise as to permit the State to participate in the Federal aid to good roads act; a bill to furnish to the Secretary of State fire proof files for the many precious documents now utterly unprotected; a bill to provide a Capitol Annex for the use of the two courts of review and the Library.

Besides these proposed additions to the civil laws, there will be various changes in the criminal statutes proposed, notably a bill to provide to misdemeanor convicts, in certain circumstances, a method of paying themselves out of prison, and a bill looking to the establishment of a central place of execution for criminals, with electrocution instead of hanging as the means of inflicting the death penalty.

It is a noteworthy circumstance that the new Legislature is composed almost entirely of new men.

The percentage of old membership returned is not far below the average, but not many members of the last House will be seen in the new. Several well-known members of former Houses, from four to ten years back, have been sent to the new House, but practically every one of the leaders of the last House will be missing.

From the House there have disappeared Hooper Alexander, of DeKalb; John Holder, of Jackson; Joe Hill Hall, of Bibb; Byron Bower, of Decatur, and Carl Vinson, of Baldwin—all very prominent in the last and previous Legislatures.

John M. Slaton, for the past eight years the most prominent figure in either House, has been promoted to the Governorship.

The quality of the new membership apparently is very high, however, and it is not overstating the matter to say that the State of Georgia is looking forward to the Slaton administration, in all of its departments, with an unusual degree of optimism.

Great work is expected of the new Legislature, and the surface indications are, on the eve of its assembling, that it will not disappoint the people.

List of the Members In Senate and House

The following is a correct list of the members of the Legislature which meets Wednesday, in both branches:

Members of Senate.

First—J. R. Anderson, Savannah.
Second—C. M. Tyson, Darien.
Third—G. W. Taylor, Blackshear.
Fourth—W. M. Olliff, Folkston.
Fifth—J. L. Sweat, Waycross.
Sixth—W. L. Convers, Valdosta.
Seventh—S. M. Turner, Quitman.
Eighth—W. J. Bush, Colquitt.
Ninth—E. L. Smith, Edison.
Tenth—L. L. Ford, Albany.
Eleventh—J. N. Watts, Shellman.
Twelfth—G. Y. Harrell, Lumpkin.
Thirteenth—G. H. Richardson, Montezuma.
Fourteenth—M. E. Rushing, Vienna.
Fifteenth—O. H. Elkins, Fitzgerald.
Sixteenth—Fred Kea, Dublin.
Seventeenth—O. H. Parrish, Statesboro.
Eighteenth—C. L. Kelly, Gibson.
Nineteenth—C. E. McGregor, Warrenton.
Twentieth—John T. Allen, Milledgeville.
Twenty-first—S. E. Jones, Jeffersonville.
Twenty-second—W. D. McNeil, Macon.
Twenty-third—R. L. Dickey, Musella.
Twenty-fourth—R. S. Miller, Columbus.
Twenty-fifth—R. C. Bulloch, Chipley.
Twenty-sixth—W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin.
Twenty-seventh — A. H. Foster, Covington.
Twenty-eighth—C. D. Perry, Madison.
Twenty-ninth—N. B. Chennault.
Thirtieth—R. T. Duboso, Athens.
Thirty-first—J. T. Peyton, Mt. Airy.
Thirty-second—J. H. Moore, Dahlonega.
Thirty-third—W. W. Stark, Commerce.
Thirty-fourth—M. D. Irwin, Lawrenceville.
Thirty-fifth—H. M. Huie, Riverdale.
Thirty-sixth—J. T. Longino, Fairburn.
Thirty-seventh—J. T. Hixon, Villa Rica.
Thirty-eighth—W. E. Sprinks, Dallas.
Thirty-ninth—W. W. Jones, Cumming.
Fortieth—J. P. Johnson, Hiawassee.
Forty-first—A. H. Burtz, Ellijay.
Forty-second—J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville.
Forty-third—M. C. Tarver, Dalton.
Forty-fourth—Lee Pope, Wildwood.

Members of House.

Appling—J. H. Carter, Alma.
Baker—W. J. Kidd, Newton.
Baldwin—J. H. Sanis, Milledgeville.
Banks—Tom E. Anderson, Baldwin, R. F. D. No. 1.
Bartow—E. D. Cole, Cartersville.
Bartow—W. A. Dodd, Taylorsville.
Ben Hill—W. T. Paulk, Fitzgerald.
Berrien—George A. Paulk, Alapaha.
Bibb—Minter Wimberly, Macon.
Bibb—R. J. Fowler, Macon.
Bibb—Wallace Miller, Macon.
Bleckley—L. H. Browning, Cochran.
Brooks—G. C. Edmondson, Quitman.
Brooks—A. J. Hodges, Morven.
Bryan—W. F. Slater, Ellabelle.
Bulloch—A. A. Turner, Metter.
Bulloch—S. L. Nevils, Statesboro.
Burke—H. J. Fullbright, Waynesboro.
Burke—E. C. Heath, Waynesboro.
Butts—J. H. Mills, Jenkinsburg.
Calhoun—J. A. Coleman, Edison.
Camden—A. J. Lilies, St. Marys.
Campbell—D. B. Bullard, Palmetto.
Carroll—L. H. P. Beck, Bowdon.
Carroll—John R. Spence, Carrollton.
Catoosa—J. C. Bryan, Ringgold.
Charlton—G. W. Reynolds, Folkston.
Chatham—Joseph McCarthy, Savannah.
Chatham—H. C. Shruptrine, Savannah.
Chatham—Shelby Myrick, Savannah.
Chattahoochee—W. F. Cook, Cusseta.
Chattooga—W. M. Ransom, Menlo
Cherokee—J. N. Simpson, Holly Springs.
Clarke—F. A. Lipscomb, Athens.
Clarke—J. F. Rhodes, Athens.
Clay—J. M. Bell, Bluffton.
Clayton—D. P. Melson, Jonesboro.
Clinch—A. H. Culpepper, Homerville.
Cobb—John P. Cheney, Marietta.
Cobb—H. B. Moss, Marietta.
Coffee—C. E. Stewart, McDonald.
Columbia—Ike V. Ballard, Harlem.
Colquitt—John A. Carlton, Moultrie.
Coweta—Garland M. Jones, Newnan.
Coweta—C. F. Hollberg, Senoia.
Crawford—R. C. LeSeur, Roberta.
Crisp—O. T. Gower, Cordele.
Dade—
Dawson—J. R. Stone, Yellow Creek.
Decatur—W. G. Harrell, Bainbridge.
Decatur—J. T. Lane, Iron City.
DeKalt—Alonzo Field, Stone Mountain.
DeKalb—R. Frank Smith, Decatur.
Dodge—C. M. Methvin, Eastman.
Dooly—C. C. Duncan, Unadilla.
Dougherty—C. M. Clark, Albany.
Douglas—W. I. Perris, Douglasville.
Early—R. R. McLendon, Blakely.
Echols—James H. Keen, Stockton, R. F. D. 2.
Effingham—J. W. Reiser, Clyo, R. F. D. 2.
Elbert—A. S. J. Stovall, Elberton.
Elbert—J. N. Wall, Middleton.
Emanuel—J. L. Herrington, Nunez.
Emanuel—I. S. Woods, Swainsboro.
Fannin—R. L. Smith, Blue Ridge.
Fayette—C. B. Redwine, Fayetteville.
Floyd—John C. Foster, Rome.
Floyd—Barry Wright, Rome.
Floyd—W. J. Nunnally, Rome.
Forsyth—Louis E. Wisdom, Cumming.
Franklin—T. G. Dorough, Royston.
Fulton—R. B. Blackburn, Atlanta.
Fulton—John Y. Smith, Atlanta.
Fulton—Ralph O. Cochran, Atlanta.
Gilmer—W. B. James, Oak Hill.
Glascock—W. D. Allen, Mitchell.
Glynn—L. R. Asin, Brunswick.
Gordon—Ernest Neal, Calhoun.
Grady—W. H. Collins, Cairo.
Greene—W. P. McWhorter, Woodville.
Gwinnett—G. W. Pharr, Lawrenceville, R. F. D. 3.
Gwinnett—T. C. Shadburn, Buford.
Habersham—Vance Perkins, Mt. Airy.
Hall—J. O. Adams, Gainesville.
Hall—J. E. Palmour, Gainesville.
Hancock—W. H. Burwell, Sparta.
Haralson—G. L. Suggs, Bremen.
Harris—T. H. Kimbrough, Cataula.
Hart—A. A. McCurry, Hartwell.
Heard—D. B. Whitaker, Franklin.
Henry—R. J. Arnold, Hampton.
Houston—R. N. Holtzclaw, Perry.
Houston—A. B. Greene, Fort Valley.
Irwin—J. B. Clements, Irwinville.
Jackson—L. C. Allen, Hoschton.
Jackson—H. N. Rainey, Jr., Winder.
Jeff Davis—Henry G. Moore, Hazlehurst.
Jasper—J. L. Lane, Gladesville.
Jefferson—R. N. Hardeman, Jefferson.
Jenkins—W. M. Brinson, Millen.
Johnson—B. H. Moye, Wrightsville.
Jones—J. A. Henderson, Gray.
Laurens—W. B. Taylor, Dexter.
Laurens—W. B. Coleman, Dexter.
Lee—E. B. Lee, Leesburg.
Liberty—J. H. Parker, Ludowici, R. R. F. 2.
Lincoln—Man. Estes, Lincolnton.
Lowndes—W. H. Griffin, Valdosta.
Lowndes—O. K. Jones, Valdosta.
Lumpkin—J. M. Brookshear, Dahlonega.
Macon—Carl L. DeVaughn, Montezuma.
Madison—J. R. P. Thompson, Colbert.
Marion—E. H. McMichael, Buena Vista.
McDuffie—J. Glenn Stovall, Thomson.
McIntosh—G. E. Atwood, Valona.
Meriwether—N. F. Culpepper, Greenville.
Meriwether — O. W. McGehee, Greenville.
Miller—W. J. Grimes, Colquitt.
Milton—J. C. Reese, Alpharetta.
Mitchell—J. M. Spence, Camilla.
Monroe—T. J. Hardin, Forsyth.
Montgomery—John C. Johnson, Mt Vernon.
Morgan—P. S. Burney, Madison.
Murray—H. H. Anderson, Spring Place.
Muscogee—J. J. Slade, Columbus.
Muscogee—E. Wohlwender, Columbus.
Newton—A. L. Loyd, Covington.
Oconee—A. W. Meaders, Watkinsville.
Oglethorpe—N. D. Arnold, Arnoldsville.
Paulding—E. W. Dean, Hiram.
Pickens—J. R. Allen, Talking Rock.
Pierce—H. J. Strickland, Blackshear.
Pike—Frank L. Adams, Zebulon.
Polk—L. S. Ledbetter, Cedartown.
Pulaski—H. H. Shipp, Finleyson.
Putnam—W. T. Dadidson, Eatonton.
Quitman—T. W. Oliver, Georgetown.
Raburn—Will Smith, Clayton.
Randolph—W. H. Hammack, Coleman.
Richmond—S. F. Garlington, Augusta.
Richmond—Charles A. Picquet, Augusta.
Richmond—S. L. Olive, Augusta.
Rockdale—J. H. McCalla, Conyers.
Schley—C. R. McCrory, Ellaville.
Screven—J. H. Evans, Sylvania.
Spalding—W. H. Conner, Griffin.
Stephens—D. H. Hayes, Eastanollee.
Stewart—T. F. Carter, Richland.
Sumter—Crawford Wheatly, Americus.
Sumter—J. E. Sheppard, Americus.
Talbot—Tinsley Ragland, Talbotton.
Taliaferro—C. H. Stone, Crawfordville.
Tattnall—G. W. Tootle, Glennville.
Taylor—H. G. McCants, Butler, R. F. D. No. 2.
Telfair—Tom J. McRae, McRae.
Terrell—D. C. Pickett, Dawson.
Thomas—H. W. Hopkins, Thomasville.
Thomas—B. C. Reese, Pavo.
Tift—R. C. Ellis, Tifton.
Toombs—C. W. Sparks, Vidalia.
Towns—J. W. Hendrix, Pilot.
Troup—W. F. Hines, Mountville.
Troup—E. T. Moon, LaGrange.
Turner—Lott Warren, Sycamore.
Twiggs—A. J. Wood, Fitzpatrick.
Union—
Upson—P. C. Parks, Thomaston.
Walker—F. O. Fariss, LaFayette.
Walton—N. O. Bennett, Loganville.
Walton—W. H. Wood, Loganville.
Ware—J. L. Crawley, Waycross.
Ware—L. J. Cooper, Waycross.
Warren—John S. Hart, Gibson.
Washington—J. J. Harris, Sandersville.
Washington—S. J. Taylor, Sr., Davisboro.
Wayne—C. S. Meadows, Screven.
Webster—C. C. Tracy, Preston.
Wheeler—Douglas McArthur, Alamo.
White—W. A. Jackson, Cleveland.
Whitfield—S. E. Berry, Dalton.
Wilcox—C. D. McRae, Rochelle.
Wilkes—F. G. Booker, Washington.
Wilkes—G. A. Green, Washington.
Wilkinson—W. W. Lee, Gordon.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

Carriers' and Agents' Ballot.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

School Boys' and Girls' Ballot.

Trails Wrong Man as Father 10 Years

Son Abandons Quest When He Discovers Man He Had Followed Is An Old Bachelor.

NEW YORK, June 21.—John Torhan, of 165 Oliver Avenue, Yonkers, gave up a ten-year chase yesterday after Michael Torhan, whom he thought was his missing father, upon learning that he had been trailing the wrong man.

The elder Torhan disappeared from Newark, N. J., 23 years ago, leaving a wife and three children. His son, John, since 1903, visited several cities from Boston to Omaha and finally located a Michael Torhan in Philadelphia, only to find he is a bachelor and much younger than the missing father.

He returned to Yonkers disappointed yesterday.

House Taken to Top of Peak by Horses

Problem of Putting Fire Lookout Station on Top of Mountain Solved by Equine Transportation.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Transportation facilities in connection with building a fire lookout station on the top of Lassen Peak have been solved by constructing a house in sections and packing it up the peak on horses. The station, which will be 10x10 feet, was designed by Forest Supervisor Kling and was built at Red Bluff. No section is more than six feet on its longest side or weighs more than 100 pounds.

The house is now being packed up the mountain where it will be assembled and fastened together with iron clamps and steel cables extending from opposite diagonal corners and anchored to the ground.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Our 11th Store Is Located at

45 Marietta Street, Cor. Forsyth, Under Bijou Theater

Todd Drug Co.'s Prescription Files at Our Main Store

WE have purchased their files and can refill any prescription originally compounded by the Todd Drug Company. All Todd prescriptions are located at our Main Store, 6-8 Marietta Street.

FREE at All Jacobs' Stores

$25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine



HERE'S the most extraordinary FREE gift offer ever made in Atlanta. This talking machine, if sold, would cost $25.00, and is as fine as any $25.00 machine on the market. **But it will not cost you one cent, either in money or time. It is to be given away to our customers Absolutely FREE.**

How to Get This $25.00 Symphony FREE

At Jacobs' Pharmacy stores, with every cash purchase, is now being given a talking machine coupon equal to the amount of purchase. If you buy 5c worth you will receive a 5c coupon; with $2.00 purchases, $2.00 in coupons. Save the coupons, and when you have $25.00 worth bring them to our Main Store and redeem them for the talking machine. **Not one cent will the machine cost you, not a single effort required to get it**—it is a free gift from us when you have made cash purchases to the amount of $25.00. Talking machine coupons will be given at all our stores, but will be redeemed for the Symphony Machine at our Main Store only.

Description and Demonstration of the $25.00 Symphony

This handsome $25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine is now exhibited at all of our stores. At our Main Store, second floor, you may examine it and hear it played—any selection you wish will be played. The tone is remarkably clear, true and beautiful; the voice reproduction is perfect and wonderful. It is a hornless model, with the latest improved tone chamber and reproducer.

Hear this Marvelous Symphony and you will want it Save your coupons, you will soon get it FREE.

Jacobs' Cut Prices Mean Savings

OUT-OF-TOWN residents can order by mail, and with the extremely low parcel post rates, the saving will average one-quarter from charges of local stores. In addition is the advantage of our very large assortments and always fresh goods. Please send with order sufficient amount to cover postage—if too much is sent the excess will be returned to you promptly.

Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 25c; qt.	45c
$1.00 Borolyptol 89c; 50c size 45c; 25c size	21c
$1.00 King's New Discovery 78c; 50c size	39c
$1 Pompeian Massage Cream 83c; 75c size 63c; 50c size 43c	
Hunyadi Janos Aperient Water 35c; 3 for	$1.00
$1.00 Herpicide 85c; 50c size	43c
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	
$1.00 Cuticura Ointment 89c; 50c size	44c
60c Sal Hepatica 48c; 25c size 21c; large size	$1.00
$1 Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites 89c; large size	$1.25
50c Nestle's Milk 45c; 25c size 23c; hospital size	$2.40
$1.00 Listerine 79c; 50c size 37c; 25c size	19c
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer 75c; 50c size 37c; 25c size	19c
$1.00 Sloan's Liniment 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size	19c
50c Bell's Pine Tar and Honey 39c; 25c size 19c; large	$1.20
50c Congress Playing Cards, gilt edges, new backs	39c
$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla	83c
$1.00 Ruetone Tonic Laxative	90c
50c Beta Quinol Dandruff Remedy	45c
Stomosol for Indigestion	$1.00
50c Canthrox Shampoo	45c
$1.00 Lymphine Flesh Reducer	90c
$1.00 Mercolized Wax	71c
$1.00 Lavona de Composee Hair Tonic	75c
$1.00 Kendall's Spavin Cure, large	89c
$1.50 Kennedy's Medical Discovery	$1.40
$1.00 Winchester's Specific Pills	90c
$1.00 Kauffman's Sulphur Bitters	90c

Ten 5c Soda Checks For 25c Monday

At Our Main Store and 23 Whitehall Street.

OUR soda fountain coupon books contain ten 5c checks, costing regularly 50c. Monday, and Monday only, we will sell one book to a customer for 25c.

The checks may be used at any time and at any Jacobs' Pharmacy soda fountain, for ice creams, sundaes, sodas and other fountain beverages, but not for lunches.

Delicious, NEW At All Our Fountains Monday.

Eleanor Mint Sundae 10c.
Made from fresh mints.

Bryan Grape Rickey 10c.

Try these new specials. You can take our word for it, they are both fine.

Use HID

And Discard Your Dress Shields. Positively No More Odor from Perspiration. Guaranteed Harmless.

Cream or Liquid.

Postpaid **25c** Anywhere

Special Sale Monday Of Our First Quality Switches

$12.00 Switches

Made of extra fine hair, very soft, even strands, 36-inch length, and nearly all shades. Beautiful pieces, and well worth $12.00. Monday the special price is..... **Only $7.50**

A Special 24-inch Switch at 98c

Heavy Switch of excellent grade, equal to any usually shown at $2.00; 24-inch length, soft and even strands. We have all shades, and can guarantee a good match.

Beautiful New Puffs at 98c, All Shades

Out-of-town customers should send sufficiently large samples to assist us in matching carefully. To those who have accounts with us or will submit satisfactory references, hair goods sent on approval for examination, and immediate return if not satisfactory.

Our 11th Store, Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

UNDER the Bijou Theater, and well located for the business district. The stock we have enlarged and brought up to Jacobs' superior standard. Drugs, medicines, toilet goods, sickroom needs, soda fountain specials, cigars, every department is under our own management and prepared to give patrons the service which has achieved for us the foremost position in the retail drug business of the South. Stocks complete, merchandise pure and always fresh, every article sold with our guarantee of satisfaction and returnable if unsatisfactory for refund of money, always the right price, giving honest value for every cent spent, and such details as courtesy and an earnest endeavor to please you, mean genuine satisfaction in trading with Jacobs' Pharmacy.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Main Store and Laboratory 6 and 8 Marietta St.

23 Whitehall Street
102 Whitehall Street
70 W. Mitchell Street
544 Peachtree Street
245 Houston Street
216 Lee St., West End
266 Peters Street
152 Decatur Street
423 Marietta Street

Marietta and Forsyth Streets, Under Bijou Theater.

VASSAR GIRL TO MAKE EUGENIC STATE SURVEY

Miss Adele McKinnie Is Girl and Michigan the Commonwealth She Will Investigate.

BEGAN STUDY IN NEW YORK

Institution Changed from Trying to Improve Breed of Animals to a Human Basis.

DETROIT, June 21.—Miss Adele E. McKinnie, recent Vassar graduate, whose parents are wealthy residents of Cleveland, will, on the first of next month, with two assistants, begin, under State authority, a comprehensive eugenic survey of Michigan.

A commission of which Dr. A. M. Barrett, superintendent of the psychophathic hospital at the State University, is chairman, discovered that the number of mentally defective is, relatively speaking, increasing twice as rapidly as the number of mentally normal.

Named Field Worker.

Miss McKinnie has been appointed chief field worker for the commission. This means that she and her two assistants will make what in lay terms may be called a genealogical tree of each one of several hundred of the inmates of the State home at Adrian for delinquent girls, and of the State Training School and Home, where there are 1,100 feeble-minded of all ages.

"Never has it been so easy for the unfit of a species to survive as at the present time," says Miss McKinnie. "Formerly the struggle for existence extinguished the weakest, but to-day every charitable measure we support makes it more easy for the physically and mentally subnormal not only to exist but to procreate.

"If each feeble-minded individual could be the last of his or her strain, in 30 years we could have minimized the number in the State."

Study Human Breeds.

There is an institution at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, about 30 miles from New York, which was originally created for the purpose of improving strains of live stock by breeding only from the healthiest animals.

Why not an institution to teach that is quite as important to have humans well born as well as cattle, and sheep and horses and pigs, suggested some scientific mind.

The suggestion was approved. Andrew Carnegie furnished the money to meet the purposes of an endowment fun, and the Cold Spring Harbor Institution changed its work from seeking to improve live stock to demonstrating ways for producing a larger ratio of mentally and physically strong men, women and children and less mental defectives. Eugenic Record Office, Cold Spring Harbor, is now the official office.

Big Classes Deter Minds.

It is there that Miss McKinnie, upon finishing at Vassar, qualified for the work she is doing in Michigan.

Of feeble-minded in the public schools Miss McKinnie concludes from restricted investigation that there are more or less, according to the Binot test, two or more years below the mentally normal.

It is impossible, she says, in a large room where the teacher often has more than one class, for them to get proper instructions. "They are often called truants, incorrigibles or unruly, yet their troubles all trace back to their mental defects.

'Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh' Shields Family Name

Proud Southern Woman Awaits Sentence as Thief



"Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh," beautiful Southern woman awaiting sentence as a thief in New York, who refuses to disclose name of wealthy relatives who aided her in fight for freedom.

Nameless Man to Undergo Operation

Surgeons Will Attempt to Learn Who Stranger Is, Who Has Been in Hospital Four Years.

ROCHESTER, MINN., June 21.—Upon the deftness and skill of surgeons at the Minnesota State Hospital here depends the solution of what for four years has been one of the most mysterious cases of lost identity in the Middle West. After four years surgeons at the hospital announced they will operate on "J. C. R.," a man 40 or 45, found wandering aimlessly about Waseda, Minn., in June, 1907.

The man is known as "J. C. R.," because those initials were found sewed in the lining of his coat. In the four years the man has been at the hospital he has not uttered a word.

At first he was sickly, but now he is robust and healthy. The man appears to hear and understand, but when it comes to expressing his thoughts by means of signs his mind seems to fail him, and it has been with the greatest difficulty that the physicians have learned the little they have about him.

Nervous Wrecks from Sore Feet; Gives Cure

The nagging irritation from daily foot torture causes thousands of nervous break-downs. Besides there is the pain, the haggard face and peevish disposition. Don't waste an hour, here is a treatment that will cure your feet quickly. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment, formerly known only to doctors, will give prompt results. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off; bunions, aching feet, sweaty, smelling feet get immediate relief. Use this a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it. A twenty-five cent package is said to be enough to cure the worst feet.



Powerful Washington Friends Said To Be Determined to Save Her From Prison.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Waiting in her cell in the Tombs for the court to fix her term of imprisonment for thefts from society women in fashionable churches, Mrs. "Randolph Fitzhugh" is a mystery that New York students of criminology have been unable to fathom.

When the woman was first arrested on complaint of Dorothy Fisk, daughter of Pliny Fisk, the banker, who accused her of stealing a gold mesh bag, she gave the name of Mrs. "Randolph Fitzhugh."

Prominent Families Suggested.

Then the suggestion drifted out that she was a close relative of a former Governor of Florida. Later the word came that she had in her veins the blood of the famous Randolph and Fitzhugh families of Virginia. She neither confirmed nor denied the reports.

After she had pleaded guilty to the charges she declared that her real name is Catherine Fennell, but no word was spoken of her family connections.

This much the New York detectives know: She is of Southern birth and raising, and a Southerner of refined and educated family. Her soft drawling voice, her patrician features, her calm and pose all tell this vividly.

Money had been spent liberally in her defense, though it was never discovered where this revenue came from.

Her trial came to an abrupt end when on its second day Abraham Levy, chief counsel, refused to go on with the proceedings and announced his withdrawal.

Before Judge Swann and the jury could recover from their amazement Mr. Levy went on to say that he stood ready to return the $10,000 cash retainer given to him by relatives of the defendant. The battery of counsel associated with Mr. Levy also withdrew.

After a moment's whispered conversation with Assistant District Attorney Presiding Judge Swann requested the jury to leave the room.

Hundreds of fashionably dressed women who crowded the court room to capacity started a loud murmuring, and with difficulty were quieted by court attendants.

Says She "Dismissed" Them.

Judge Swann then asked why counsel had withdrawn. Mrs. Fitzhugh arose and in intensely dramatic fashion walked to the rail and said in a loud voice:

"I have personally dismissed my counsel for their refusal to obey my instructions."

She would not explain what the instructions were, but demanded the right to get Creed M. Fulton, a prominent Washington attorney and personal friend of her family, on the long-distance wire.

Judge Swann granted this request, and, accompanied by five court attendants and seven detectives, Mrs. Fitzhugh went to a public telephone booth and called up "Washington—3742."

Rumors spread quickly that Mr. Levy had advised her to change her plea to guilty and that she had refused. This proved later to have been the case.

The response from Washington stated that Mr. Fulton's telephone had been disconnected.

When informed of this Mrs. Fitzhugh collapsed, and Dr. Maguire, of the Tombs, was hastily sent for. She rejected his services and announced that she would fight the battle alone. Judge Swann would not permit it and ordered her to procure counsel immediately.

Plea of "Guilty" Comes.

The trial was resumed at 2:15 p. m., and Judge Swann announced that Louis Spiegel, a criminal lawyer, of 346 Broadway, had been retained to continue the case. Motions to discharge the jury on the ground of a mistrial were denied, and then for two hours whispered conversations were had between the lawyer for Mrs. Fitzhugh, Judge Swann and the defendant.

At 3 o'clock the jury was recalled, and Albert Church, brother-in-law of Miss Dorothy Fisk, took the stand. Before he could testify, however, Mr. Spiegel stopped the case again and requested the right further to consult with his client.

At this point Judge Swann conferred with the Assistant District Attorney, who whispered to the defendant. She thereupon arose and pleaded guilty to second degree grand larceny on both indictments. Judge Swann immediately remanded her to the Tombs for sentence.

Washington friends of Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh are determined to save her from prison.

A reporter found the young Southern woman huddled in a corner of her dark cell in the Tombs yesterday. In an exclusive interview she said:

"I was told that I must plead guilty, although innocent, to escape a sentence of ten years in Auburn prison. All the horrors were pointed out to me. My lawyers said if I would plead guilty the judge would suspend sentence or give me a short term in Bedford Reformatory. With everybody advising me differently and my lawyers threatening to desert me, I became wild and thought I was choosing the least of two evils.

Prison Can't Reform Her.

"They can not reform me by sending me to Bedford. They can not reform an intelligent, God-fearing woman who knows right from wrong. If I were honestly guilty they could only reform me through loving guidance in surroundings far different from a reform school.

"If they cast me among these awful creatures it may kill me, or with the cruel stigma of prison on me I shall emerge embittered. Perhaps I shall then revenge myself on the society that condemned me by its manmade laws and become a really clever and unscrupulous thief.

"I have tried to save myself and my family. Now they must save me for my little boy's sake."

Mrs. Fitzhugh, as she prefers to call herself, declared she could have proved an alibi that she was in Washington at the time Miss Dorothy W. Fisk's gold mesh bag was stolen from St. Bartholomew's Church had not her Washington witnesses failed her.

"Every one deserted me at the last moment," she cried, the tears once more flooding her eyes. "I have no hope now save District Attorney Whitman. He can help me if he chooses."

"I Am a Butterfly on the Wheel!" Is Cry Of Woman in Jail

"I am being hounded to prison by men—men—men! It is 'The Butterfly on the Wheel' all over again.

"They call me a thief. I am not—yet. What I may become after they are through with me, Heaven only knows! I may become so embittered toward this man-made world and its man-made laws that when I come out I shall be a remorseless enemy of society.

"I am an innocent women, but I have confessed to being a thief to save myself from four years in Auburn Prison and to get a lesser sentence in the Bedford Reformatory."—Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh, "The Woman of Mystery."

PRETTY WIDOW TO BE TRIED FOR KILLING SPOUSE

Fate of Mrs. Stroud Rests on Testimony of Her Companion at Time of Tragedy.

SHREVEPORT, June 21.—Mrs. Belle Stroud, 24 years old and prepossessing, will face trial here June 26 for the murder of her husband, who was killed April 19 in the public road near Vivian when he attempted to chastise her for riding with Edward Beeler, a friend of the family.

Beeler was also shot accidentally by Mrs. tSroud.

The killing was one of the most sensational that ever occurred in this part of the South and was followed by an attempt to lynch Mrs. Stroud and Beeler. Officers, by quick action, got the pair away from Shreveport and the woman has since been in prison here because of her inability to furnish a $20,000 bond.

Sentiment Shifts to Woman.

Recently there has been a change of sentiment in regard to the tragedy and reports here are to the effect that even those who were bitter foward the woman now hope she will be acquitted.

Mrs. Stroud is an expert horsewoman and frequently drove a handsome horse which her husband had given her on the second anniversary of their marriage. On the day of the killing she and Beeler were cantering along the South Road near Vivian when Stroud met them. He shouted curses, according to the wife, and, dismounting, attempted to drag her from her horse. She resisted and, it is alleged, he made a movement as if to draw a weapon, when she took a pearl-handled revolver—also a gift of her husband—from her bosom and shot him in the side. The second shot struck Beeler in the leg. This infuriated the woman and, leaping from her horse, she closed in on the already wounded husband and shot out his brains.

Escapes From Hospital.

Beeler was taken to a hospital here, where it was deemed necessary to amputate his wounded leg. Recently he escaped from the institution, it being intimated that either friends of one side or the other had induced him to leave. He was captured at a railway station and will be kept in the jail here until he gives his testimony, which the defense expects will acquit the woman, but which, on the other hand, the State hopes will bring conviction.

At first Beeler said he loved Mrs. Stroud and he hinted that should she be acquitted there would be a quiet little wedding. But of late he has experienced a change of heart.

"I lost a leg—that's enough for me," is all the statement he would make when visited in his cell.

Judge John R. Land will preside at the trial and District Attorney W. A. Mabry will be the prosecutor.

Former District Attorney James M. Foster will defend the woman.

"And I will not get a cent," he said. "The woman is deserving of sympathy and I am sure she will be acquitted."

Tramp Finds $16,000 In Cabin of Hermit

Wanderer Enters Hut as Recluse Is In Throes of Death With Fortune In Pockets.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., June 21—When an unidentified tramp received no response last night as he knocked on the door of the cabin of Willis Browning, a hermit, on the ridge across from the Barree Forge, he opened the door. There he found the recluse in the last throes of death by pneumonia, and before neighboring farmers could be summoned Browning was dead.

In the pockets of a coat in the cabin was $16,000, all but $1,000 being in big bank notes. Browning came here five years ago, and talked with no one but the storekeeper from whom he bought supplies, never told where he came from, and no living relatives are known.

Woman Patronizes Man's Barber Shop

Manager of Place Declares That Glittering Mirrors Are Attraction That Fair Sex Can't Resist.

VENICE, Col., June 21.—A woman with the courage of her convictions, throwing off convention, attracted attention in a barber's chair in Windward Avenue, where she was enjoying a facial massage with all the sangfroid of the male patrons of the shop. She said her name was Mrs. Bertie, but declined to be interviewed concerning her preference for barber shops as opposed to hairdressing parlors.

Fred Fuller, manager of the establishment, says that the mirrored walls and ceiling prove the attraction to the women. He believes that the glittering plate glass may prove so attractive that it may become necessary for him to employ women barbers to care for the patronage of the gentler sex.

1,500 MILES OF TRAILS IN OZARK COUNTRY MARKED

MONETT, MO., June 21.—The Ozark Trails, a system of 1,500 miles of connecting roads, is now being marked and routed in every direction in Southwest Missouri. The promoter is W. H. (Coin) Harvey of Monte, Ne., Ark. Two hundred miles of the trails have been marked.

There will be two markings. The one now being made consists of white rings painted on telephone poles, trees and bridges. This marking will be folloded later by a copyrighted sign painted in green letters, in which the letters "O. T." meaning Ozark Trails will be prominent.

SENATORS HAVE MINSTRELSHOW IN CLASSIC HALL

Chilton, Bradley, Smith, Townsend, With Marshall as Interlocutor, Have Performance.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Dignity, as traditional with the United States Senate as the name of that august body itself, received a severe shock when it became known that the classic chambers, whose walls have heard the forensic eloquence of the nation's leaders since the country was born, is harboring a minstrel show.

And the exponents of the art of Lew Dockstader and "Honey Boy" Evans are men who answer to roll call when the Vice President raps the body to order. The troupe gave an impromptu performance in the Capitol building a few days ago, and since that time the amateur talent has been in demand.

William Edwin Chilton, senior Senator from West Virginia, is the impresario of the troupe. He also plays the fiddle. His accompanist is Senator Bradley, of the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky, who strums the soft guitar, while Senator E. Durant Smith, of South Carolina, warbles lays in which "old" rhymes with "gold" and "kiss" with "bliss," and Senator Townsend, of Michigan, does a lively buck and wing to the strains of "Turkey in the Straw," rendered by the fiddle and the guitar.

Marshall Is Interlocutor.

It is even said that Vice President Marshall has at times doubled as interlocutor and end man during the performance and done other things in utter and ultimate violation of senatorial precedent.

Speaking of one of the performances, Senator Chilton said:

"Why, one day the bell rang for the Senators in all their offices to attend the Senate and there was a rush for the underground trolley, and there upon the platform was gathered a noble company of the best of us, and Senator Townsend seemed to be feeling so glad about something or other that he shuffled his feet in rhythmic cadence, and when I patted he did the 'Juba' in such fashion as to compel the applause of a select but an admiring contingent waiting at the station for the car.

"What do I play? Why, I play the fiddle, not the violin, mind you, but the fiddle. What is my repertoire? So-called 'classical music'? Not a bit of it. I play no tunes that are known to anybody nearer than 50 miles to a railroad. I play 'Arkansas Traveler,' 'Turkey-in-the-Straw,' 'Hell Below Memphis,' and other works of composers who have been lost sight of by music-lovers who pretend to like the so-called great creations."

Make Life Worth Living.

When he was asked what sort of a singing voice—everybody who has heard him knows that he "can speak some"—Senator Smith had, and whether or not his reach was not really confined to hymn lines, Senator Chilton declined to answer, refusing to incriminate himself, but he insisted that when he and the Senator from the "dark and bloody ground," and the Senator from South Carolina—in which State, according to Secretary Houston, there are yet living some men who think that South Carolina would have whipped in the fight 50 years ago if the other Southern States had not mixed up in the difficulty—and the Senator from Michigan, where they grow celery and beans, keeping perfect time with heel and toe, got together there was not the least doubt that life even in Washington is worth living.

* * *

Senator Chilton talked in an interesting way about his visit to the old Stone Presbyterian Church with Vice President Marshall. He says that the Vice President "will wear well," that he is a most effective speaker, a splendid traveling companion, a capital story teller, as natural in all his thinking and speaking as an honest man can be, and, withal, has a very clear apprehension of both the law and the Gospel. When he and the Vice President were at the celebration in Lewisburg all the people turned out to do the Indianan honor.

Marshall Gets Feast.

The people "put the big pot in the little one," as the homely phrase has it, and such feasting and rejoicing were never known before in the Kanawha Valley, and when they got through there were about 1,145 basketfuls left over. The Vice President said that he had found the cost of living in Washington rather more than his retainer seemed to justify.

He went down to his meals and ordered a little of this and a little of that, very little of either and not much of both, and when the count was taken he found that his appetite had disfigured a $10 bill, or something like that, and that during the day at the Stone Church celebration he had eaten about $171.25 worth of real food at Washington prices.

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We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

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Drink Bad as First Aid, Asserts Doctor

More Harm Than Good Done by Alcohol as Medicine, Says Physician in Lecture.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21.—The popular theory that an alcoholic beverage is one of the best first aids to the injured was exploded by Dr. Howard A. Lothrop, while lecturing at the Harvard Medical School.

"A popular belief is that after accidents or in many cases of emergency, some kind heart comes into the scene with something to drink—alcoholic drink," said the doctor. "Alcohol is being used but comparatively little in medicine now.

"It does more harm in these cases than good. The only reason that we all do not have every disease in the category is that some of us possess more resistance against the attack of illness than others."

HUSBAND WON BY TANGO.

Special Cable to The American.

MADRID, June 21.—Engracia Torrelano, a water carrier at Ferrol, Spain, won a husband at a village fair by dancing the tango while bearing a bucket full of water on her head.

Who Put "U" in Blues?

YOURSELF; in other words, your lazy liver. You have been overloading the stomach, and thus clogging the bowels. You can easily stir these organs to healthy activity by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

HOTEL ANSLEY

ATLANTA, GA.

THE SOUTH'S FINEST AND MOST MODERN HOTEL WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS ON MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1913—THE HOTEL ANSLEY CONTAINS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE TO BE FOUND IN ANY HOTEL—IT HAS 306 BEDROOMS, 275 WITH PRIVATE BATH—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF—ERECTED AT A COST OF $1,000,000.00. THE MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCES THAT THE RATES AT THE HOTEL ANSLEY WILL BE LOWER THAN CHARGED BY ANY HOTEL OF ITS CHARACTER IN THE UNITED STATES—ROOMS WITHOUT BATH $1.00 PER DAY, ROOMS WITH CONNECTING BATH $1.50 PER DAY, ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AND FREE ELECTRIC FAN $2.00 PER DAY, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS $2.50 PER DAY AND UP.



HOTEL ANSLEY.

The Hotel Ansley, Atlanta's new $1,000,000 hotel, will open for business on Monday, June 30. The guests' register will be open at 6 a. m., and the hotel will be open for public inspection and for public use at 6 p. m. The first meal will be served in the hotel from 6 to 10 p. m., being an opening Table d'Hote dinner at $2.50 per plate. The dinner will be served in the main cafe, Rathskeller, and private dining rooms. Two orchestras will furnish music during the evening, and the management will distribute to the guests beautiful souvenirs of the occasion.

Those who have seen the Hotel Ansley pronounce it to be one of the most attractive and most modern hotels in America. It will compare very favorably with any hotel in Chicago, New York, or elsewhere.

The Hotel Ansley is very highly and ornately decorated. The lobby contains several very beautiful paintings on tapestry, which were executed in this country and abroad. The scenes represent many historical epochs in the history of Georgia, and in the history of Atlanta.

Many beautiful scenes taken from Atlanta's parks are also reproduced on the walls of the lobby.

The writing room contains two magnificent paintings on tapestry of Atlanta before it was burned by order of General Sherman, and a companion painting on tapestry of Atlanta after it was burned.

The main dining room is pronounced to be one of the most beautiful rooms in the United States. The architecture is purely Italian renaissance. In the upper panels of the dining room are a number of paintings on tapestry of famous Italian scenes and castles.

The buffet and private dining rooms, and also the parlors, are all highly decorated.

The combination convention hall, ballroom and banquet hall on the eleventh floor is two and a half stories high. It has been pronounced by those who have seen it to be a superb room, being symmetrical in its proportions and very pleasing to the eye.

The Rathskeller, Beauty Parlor, and Billiard Room, and other public departments, are situated in the basement of the building. The Rathskeller is especially unique. The walls and columns are lined with three-color tapestry brick. On top of each column is an owl sitting between two steins, with their eyes blinking alternately. There are sixteen panels in this room. Each panel contains the coat-of-arms of well-known Georgia colleges.

All public parts of the Hotel Ansley are fitted with mechanical arrangements whereby the air is purified and cooled in summer and purified and warmed in winter, being forced through running water by powerful fans. An immense fan is situated on top of the building 180 feet high, which empties each room of its air every two minutes.

The Hotel Ansley is beautifully furnished in solid mahogany. All carpets, draperies, burlaps and papers harmonize in color, and the chairs and sofas for the main lobby and mezzanine floor, and also the dining room, are of the most luxurious character. Beautiful pictures adorn the walls, and every effort has been made to give the hotel a homelike and inviting appearance.

The Hotel Ansley is owned by the Ansley Hotel Investment Company, who will operate the hotel, J. B. Pound is President; M. A. Irwin, Secretary and Treasurer; J. F. Letton, Manager, and Charles G. Day, Assistant Manager. The management states that the Hotel Ansley will be conducted on the highest standard of service at a minimum charge.

On the second or mezzanine floor are located three well arranged committee rooms, which are for the exclusive use of the public, and the management extends a cordial invitation to the public to use the same without charge.

All the machinery, consisting of boilers, pumps, motors, etc., used in the Hotel Ansley building to operate the plant are in duplicate, and the boilers in triplicate.

The Hotel Ansley has its own ice and refrigerating plant, with a capacity of 14 tons of ice every day.

The kitchen equipment is the very best and most modern that money can buy, and was selected by experts. Every bit of garbage collected in the kitchen is immediately put in tin cans and placed in the garbage refrigerator, where it is frozen into solid cakes of ice and hauled away at night. Among the special and up-to-date machines in the kitchen is a potato peeler, which will peel a bushel of potatoes in half a minute—very much better and with greater saving than a person could do in half a day. The machine accomplishes this by friction.

OPENING DINNER.

Reservations for the opening dinner should be made in advance. Dinner served from 6 to 10 P. M., at $2.50 per plate. Telephone Ivy 1100.

HOTEL ANSLEY TO BE CONDUCTED ON EUROPEAN PLAN.

The Hotel Ansley will be conducted on the European plan, but club breakfasts will be served in the morning from 25 cents up; noonday lunch 50 cents, and Table d'Hote Dinner for $1, from 6 to 8 P. M. The Hotel Ansley will make a specialty of, and has better facilities for serving banquets, dinners, teas, etc., than any other hotel in Atlanta, and will make a specialty of this class of restaurant business.

Hotel Patten, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Hotel Henry Watterson, Louisville, Ky., under same management.—(Adv.)

ALL THE LATEST, LIVELIEST NEWS OF SAVANNAH

NEW MEMBER FROM CHATHAM ACTIVE CITIZEN

Herman C. Shuptrine Especially Interested in Reforms in the Drug Business.

IS WELL POSTED GENERALLY

Nomination of Savannah Man, Who Succeeds Stovall, To Be Ratified Tuesday.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—The nomination of Herman C. Shuptrine to the Legislature as Representative from Chatham County to succeed Colonel Pleasant A. Stovall, resigned, means this section will have a strong delegation in the lower house at the coming session of the General Assembly. The primary nomination of Shuptrine will be formally ratified at the polls on Tuesday.

Shuptrine's majority over John J. Rouhan, his opponent, was 762. The total vote cast was 4,062. Shuptrine carried every district in the county with the exception of the Fourth, which went to his opponent by 73 votes. Shuptrine was backed by the administration, which was in large measure responsible for his election.

Shuptrine will go to the Legislature on Wednesday. He has announced his intention of resigning from the State Board of Pharmacists, with which he has been identified several years. His resignation will be submitted after the regular election next week. The election will be perfunctory.

Is a Native of Savannah.

The junior Representative from Chatham County has been a resident of Savannah since his birth. He was born here January 21, 1877. He is a son of the late J. T. Shuptrine, founder of the drug business of which Representaive Shuptrine is now president. His mother was Mrs. Sarah (Newton) Shuptrine.

Shuptrine was a pupil in the public schools of Savannah until soon after he reached the age of 15 years. Then he entered Emory College. While a student at Emory he developed a talent for oratory. He was awarded two class medals, one for excellence and the other for oratory. He left Emory with the class of '97 and returned to Savannah to engage in business with his father.

He took an active part and became proficient in pharmacy under the direction of his father. He was appointed to the State board and later was made president of the Savannah Retail Druggists' Association.

Then his interest in these affairs became State-wide, and he was elected to the presidency of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association.

The success with which Mr. Shuptrine handled the affairs of the State organization was such that he was chosen a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Retail Druggists. It was not long before the national association elected him president. His term of office expired a year ago, but he retained his place as a member of the executive committee.

Helped Gain Reforms.

His activity in the national association was the means of obtaining reforms desired by the druggists.

While engaged in the affairs of these various associations Shuptrine never lost interest in matters pertaining to his city and county. He is a member of the Board of Public Education of Chatham County as a Massie School Commissioner.

His election to the General Assembly will not affect the effort under his leadership to require the city to erect a new Massie school building. He has been engaged in this campaign for some time.

There are several matters of legislation which Mr. Shuptrine expects to bring before the Legislature. The most important of these is a rigid narcotic bill. Another measure in which he is interested is a measure that would exterminate the itinerant drug vender.

The new Legislator will not confine himself to bills relating to drugs. He was elected as a business men's candidate, and he will take a broad and general interest in all legislation offered, irrespective of whether it will affect his own district. He is well posted on general affairs.

Stovall's Daughter to Precede Him to Switzerland

Savannah Girl Abroad for Study, Not for Society

Miss Pleasant Stovall, daug hter of recently named Minister to Switzerland, who has left Savannah to precede her father to his foreign post.



Pretty Young Woman Had Already Decided on Plan Before Father Was Named for Diplomatic Post.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Among Savannah girls who will spend the summer in Europe is Miss Pleasant Stovall, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Pleasant A. Stovall, of this city. Miss Stovall sailed from New York this week. She will pursue her studies in Europe during the coming year.

Miss Stovall will spend the summer in the Swiss mountains, where she will be joined a little later by her father and mother, Colonel Stovall having been nominated by President Wilson as Minister to Switzerland. The nomination of Colonel Stovall is expected to be confirmed by the Senate shortly.

Will Join Her Parents.

When Colonel Stovall goes to Switzerland, Miss Stovall will, of course, make her home there with her parents for the next four years at least, but it is probable that during that time she will pay a visit to her native State at least once each year.

Miss Stovall is one of the most admired girls in Savannah in the younger set. She has not yet made her formal debut, but is nevertheless recognized as one of the buds, and her absence from the city will be felt in social life. She is a blonde, small, and pretty.

Mrs. Stovall Goes North.

Mrs. Stovall accompanied her daughter to New York and saw her started upon her voyage. She then returned to Savannah to await the movements of her husband. She will accompany the diplomat to his post, as probably will some other members of his immediate family. In the meantime Miss Stovall will pursue her prearranged itinerary, which can be changed to meet the convenience of her father and mother.

A large number of Savannah people will spend the summer abroad. A number of parties have and are being arranged, in addition to which quite a few families will spend their vacations in foreign countries.

POLICE SENT TO PURIFY BALLOT ARE ARRESTED

Savannah Patrolmen Ordered to Stop Vote-Buying Are Put Under Bond by Court Officers.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—That there will be no vote-buying or voting of ringers during his tenure of office, if it is possible for the police to prevent it, is made clear by Mayor Richard J. Davant in a statement following the legislative primary.

"For many years the grand juries of the Superior Court have investigated and protested against the immoral practices maintaining on election day, the buying of votes, repeating and other offenses against the purity of the ballot box," said Mayor Davant. "These offenses have been a stench in the nostrils of the people. Like the great mass of our law-abiding and law-respecting people, I have felt the indignation and disgust that such methods have created. I made up my mind that when I became Mayor I would make every effort to break up such practices.

Called Chief of Police.

"Prior to this election I called the Chief of Police to my office and told him of my desire and intention that the election should be an honest one. I told him that I wanted the force to break up vote-buying and repeating, without regard to parties or factions, and that I looked to him to use his force for that purpose.

"The men assigned to this work performed their duty in what seemed to them the most efficacious way. I am satisfied that they were successful in giving a clean election, or the closest approach to a clean election that Savannah has had in years.

Policemen Are Arrested.

"I do not believe it is necessary to import detectives for this purpose. We propose to show that the day of flagrant contempt for election laws in Savannah is over."

A number of these policemen were nevertheless arrested by Superior Court officers and put under bond to keep the peace, and Judge Walter G Charlton, in granting them bail, pointed out that they themselves were the chief violators of the law in carrying concealed weapons. The court scored the policemen for their persistence in dogging and interfering with private citizens. It was protested that the officers were as obnoxious on the one hand as the alleged violators of the election laws might have been on the other.

In Savannah Social Circles

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Even in the young college set this week has been a dull one socially, for many of the girls and boys are attending commencement exercises, and not until next week will the gayeties at home be resumed.

* * *

The first large party of the summer will be the dance with which Miss Susie Cole Winburn will entertain the college set the first of the week at the Yacht Club, in honor of Misses Helen and Sarah Swisher, and Miss Agnes Chilton, who will arrive tomorrow morning from Charleston, W. Va., to be her guests. Miss Winburn has just returned from the University commencement at Athens.

Miss Edith Bryson will entertain later in the week for Miss Dorothy Atkinson, of Detroit, who will be her guest, and for Miss Helen Smith, of Wisconsin, who is visiting Miss Katherine Ives. Miss Smith is an exceedingly beautiful girl, who has been the guest of honor at a number of small parties recently. She and Miss Ives will leave in two weeks for New York.

* * *

Miss Katherine Charlton, who has just been graduated from Vassar College, has returned home. Miss Charlton will be one of the attractive debutantes of next winter.

Another college girl in the debutante set will be Miss Inez Teideman, who has just been graduated from Smith. Miss Tiedeman will return home this week, and will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tiedeman, at Isle of Hope, for the summer.

Miss Dorothea Karow, who has been spending the year abroad, will return in September with her mother for the wedding of her brother, Edward Karow, and will make her debut next winter.

Miss Katherine Osborne, who sailed recently with a party of fourteen for a European trip, is now in Bremen. Miss Osborne will return to New York during August, and will come South later in the season. She will be one of the charming debutantes of next winter.

Miss Elizabeth St. Julien Ravenel has recently been graduated from Winthrop College, and will be a debutante next season.

Other debutantes of the season will be Miss Agnes Reese, who has just finished at St. Mary's, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Fella Lindsay, who has finished at Sweet Briar, and Miss Elizabeth Candler.

* * *

There will be an unusual number of visiting girls here for the summer.

Besides the Misses Swisher and Miss Chilton, Miss Susie Winburn will have as her guests next week the Misses Laura and Isabel Kennedy, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Ruth Ely is entertaining a party of house guests, including Miss Mary Bellamy, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Katherine Crampton, of Mobile, and Miss Virginia Wright, of New York. These girls, like Miss Winburn's guests, are National Cathedral students.

Miss Mary Granger will have as her guests for a part of the summer Miss Betty Cornwell of Short Hills, N. J.; Miss Gretchen Mott, of Scranton, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of Philadelphia, and Miss Augusta Clark, of Birmingham. They will arrive about July 10. Miss Granger has just returned from Peekskill.

* * *

Several small parties made Tuesday interesting to various groups of young people.

Miss Julia Bird, of Norfolk, who is visiting Miss Carolina Wilson, was the guest of honor at a delightful little luncheon at the Yacht Club, the party of ten being chaperoned by Mrs. Henry L. Richmond and Mrs. Olaf Otto.

In the afternoon Mrs. Hampton Wade entertained a party of forty or fifty children at her cottage at Tybee for her little son, Master William Wade. The party had been postponed from last week on account of the weather. The weather was ideal for such an occasion, which was much enjoyed by the little people.

A lawn fete was given in the evening by the ladies of the Fourth Baptist Church at the attractive home of Mrs. Griffith, Fifty-fourth and Barnard Streets. Many people of the neighborhood attended, and enjoyed the reading of Miss Edna Lee Swindell and the delightful refreshments.

* * *

Quite a number of marriages helped to enliven the social calendar.

The marriage of Miss Louise Singleton to Rufus J. Herring took place Wednesday evening at Wesley Monumental Church. The church was decorated with palms, and the ceremony was a simple and beautiful one. The wedding music was played by Miss Addie Mae Gibson, the organist, who gave the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as processional, and Mendelssohn's wedding march as recessional.

The bride and her sister, Miss Eugenia Singleton, entered together. They were met by the bridegroom with his best man, his brother, Dr. L. J. Herring, of Winston, N. C. The marriage was performed by the Rev. T. D. Ellis, the pastor.

The bride wore her traveling gown, a tailored suit of dark blue, and a becoming hat. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Eugenia Singleton wore a pretty lingerie gown with sash of pink and carried pink roses. Mrs. John Cornell, the matron of honor, also wore white and pink and carried pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Herring left immediately after the ceremony for the North on their wedding trip. On their return they will reside on East Henry Street.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Singleton. Mr. Herring is a North Carolina man, but has lived here for some time.

The out-of-town guests were the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. C. Leonard, of Talbotton, and Miss Susie Leonard and Miss Margaret Singleton, of Tampa.

The evening before the wedding the members of the bridal party were delightfully entertained by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. G. T. Rogers.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Margaret Campbell to Harry H. Crovatt took place Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Vining, the bride's sister, with whom she has made her home.

The house was charmingly decorated with pink asters and carnations and palms were placed to form an arch in the first room, where the ceremony was performed.

The wedding music was played by Mr. Crovatt's sister, Miss Willie Crovatt. Miss Belle Campbell, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor. Walton Strozier acted as Mr. Crovatt's best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sam J. White, pastor of the Second Christian Church.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white crepe meteor, beautifully embroidered and trimmed with point lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses with lilies of the valley in a shower. Her maid of honor wore white voile over pink and carried a bouquet of pink asters. Mrs. Vining wore white voile, with sash of pink.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Miss Stella Sweat, of Blackshear, and the bride's brother, Guy Campbell, of Valdosta. A reception was held after the ceremony.

* * *

The marriage on Wednesday of Miss Genevieve Cecile Beytagh and John Lorch Entelman took place in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Beytagh. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. X. Shadewell, pastor of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. The maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Beytagh, and the best man Mr. J. Edward Bero.

The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of bride roses and ferns. The maid of honor was gowned in white embroidered net over blue and carried a bouquet of pink roses and ferns.

The home was handsomely decorated in palms and carnations. After the ceremony a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Entelman left immediately for North Carolina.

* * *

The marriage Tuesday evening in Claxton of Miss Bessie Rushing, of that place, to William D. Bradley, of Hagan, is of deep interest to the friends of the young people in Savannah.

Miss Leila V. Reid and Robert H. Anderson were married Sunday afternoon by the Rev. John S. Wilder, pastor of the South Side Baptist Church.

Miss Sarah Bevell and Fred George were married at the home of the bride Sunday night by the Rev. John S. Wilder, pastor of the South Side Baptist Church. Because of recent bereavements in both families the wedding was a quiet one.

* * *

Miss Mary Osborne and Miss Jessie Dixon, who have been in Atlanta for the Tech commencement, are now the guests of Mrs. J. C. Guild in Chattanooga. Miss Dixon will spend a week in Chattanooga and will then visit school friends in Asheville.

Miss Margaret Ellis has returned from Dobbs Ferry. Miss Ellis attended Woodberry Forest commencement after school closed.

Mrs. Gordon Harrison has gone to Augusta to attend the marriage next Wednesday of her cousin, Miss Edith Barrington King, to Bishop Alexander.

Miss Anna Stevens is at Fort Totten, N. Y., where she will visit Lieutenant and Mrs. W. R. Nichols before going to Hyannisport for the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Ellis, the Misses Ellis and Charles Ellis, Jr., and Miss Sallie McAlpin will spend the month of July at Flat Rock before going North for the balance of the summer.

Miss Hortense Orcutt left Wednesday evening for Lookout Mountain, wher she will visit Mrs. Gaston S. Raoul.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McNeill and their family have taken a cottage at Montgomery.

Mrs. W. C. McCreery, of St. Louis, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. D. Stevens, and Mrs. Louise Malone, who has been visiting Mrs. John Heard Hunter and Mrs. Frank C. Battey, have gone North.

Mrs. A. B. Girardeau has gone to Margo Terrace, Asheville, where she will spend the summer. Her daughter, Mrs. John W. Shiles, will be with her.

* * *

Miss Agnes Rourke will take a summer course at the University of Columbia this season, going North about July 1.

Miss Hanna Brown and Miss Janet Brown, of Tampa, are the guests of Mrs. Samuel Ensel.

Mrs. P. J. McPhillips and Mrs. J. McPhillips left Thursday by sea for New York.

Miss Annabelle Ledley left during the week to visit her sister, Mrs. Oscar Narsen, in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Seeskind have gone to New York. They will spend the summer North and may possibly go to Europe for some weeks.

* * *

The engagement has been announced of Miss Irene McDonald, daughter of Mrs. W. A. McDonald, of Douglas, a recent graduate of Wesleyan, to Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds. The wedding will be a brilliant event of June 25.

An interesting event will be the marriage of Miss Minnie Evelyn Warren and Joseph Lamar Grady, which will take place June 25 at the Methodist Church at Brinson.

CLERKS REFUSE TO WORK LATER THAN 7 O'CLOCK

Walk Out Every Day—Employers Show No Opposition — Most Merchants for Early Closing.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Determined to back up their stand for a shorter work day, forty retails clerks, members of a local union, all employees of West Broad Street stores, have declined to labor after 7 o'clock in the evening.

This determination was reached in an effort to force their employers to join the other merchants of the city in the summer early closing combination now in effect. A. E. Wells, organizer for the Georgia State Federation of Labor, is on hand to see that none of them backslide.

The clerks are putting on their hats and walking out every day at the appointed hour. A number of other clerks not affiliated with the union has joined them. Among the strikers are a number of young women. There is no disorder.

There have been no threats of discharge by the employers. In fact, it is believed that the majority of the merchants are in sympathy with the desire of the clerks for an earlier closing hour, but inasmuch as all will not agree to close at an earlier hour, none will close.

The merchants have taken the matter up among themselves with a view to reaching some conclusion regarding the an earlier closing hour on every day except Saturday. It is said that if no other solution can be reached a majority of the merchants will petition the Council to pass an ordinance compelling retail merchants to close their places of business at 7 o'clock.

WINE CAPTURES BURGLAR.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—A burglar, with a diamond and gold necklace encircling his throat, champagne bottles surrounding him and a number of stolen rings clasped tightly in his hands, was found asleep in the dining room of Mme. deKeresauzon's villa at Vesinet, near here.

Children of School Age Have Decreased

Board of Education Faces Retrenchment Following Taking of New Census.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—General retrenchment by the Board of Education in Savannah and Chatham County schools may be necessary next year because of a big decrease in the number of children of school age, as shown by a school census.

Supplemental enumerations are now being taken in the two city districts—the third and fourth—and unless it can be shown that the decrease is an error in count, a serious crimp undoubtedly will be put in the financial resources of the board.

The exact figures of the census have not been given out, and consequently the exact size of the decrease is not known. Even if it was shown a mistake was made in the enumeration of five years ago, and that the census just taken is correct, this condition will not help the situation confronting the Board of Education, as a reduction will be made in the State appropriation just the same.

Boy Plays On, Though Skull Is Fractured

Willie Robinson Doesn't Mind So Trivial a Thing as a Hole in His Head.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Somewhere on the streets of Savannah a 12-year-old boy is playing with a rude bandage on his forehead concealing a depressed fracture of the skull. The boy's name is Willie Robinson. Willie became involved in a quarrel with another boy, Robert Campbell, who struck him over the head with an air rifle.

The Campbell boy was taken in charge by the police, charged with assault with intent to murder. Willie was carried to his home and a physician discovered that the boy's skull had been fractured by the blow, and it was thought he would die.

In the morning when the physician called and asked to see Willie he could not be found. The boy was out playing. The physician returned in the afternoon. William was still absent, having gone out to play again.

New Auto Makers Enter Classic Race

Borgdoll, Now Manufacturer, and Nashville Firm Plan to Start for Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prize.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Arthur W. Solomon, secretary of the Savannah Automobile Club, is in receipt of two letters from manufacturers of American automobile racing machines who contemplate entering machines in the Grand Prize and Vanderbilt Cup races for Thanksgiving week.

Louis Borgdoll is now manufacturing automobiles and expects to start one or more entries in the big events.

The Elliott Manufacturing Company of Nashville is comparatively a new company, but from the tone of its communication it desires to get into the racing game.

RIGHTON LEADS MARKSMEN ON SAVANNAH RIFLE RANGE

SAVANNAH, June 21.—H. Y. Righton, with a score of 85, was high man in the weekly shoot of the Savannah Rifle Association on the Avondale range. Others in the honor list were R. H. Smith, 84; T. S. Clay, 83; Postell, 81, and C. M. Gibbs, 81. Next Thursday afternoon the annual prize shoot will be held. A meeting of the executive committee has been called for this week for the purpose of selecting the four prizes which will be awarded the winners.

Dixon and Butner Sure Candidates for Position of Sheriff

May Represent Administration and Anti-Administration Factions Respectively.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—That the contest for Sheriff will be between Colonel Merrett W. Dixon and Frank M. Butner, representing the administration and the anti-administration factions, is the belief in political circles.

Friends of both have been active since the death of Captain Thomas Screven. While other names are mentioned and there may be other candidates, it is expected the fight will narrow down to the two men named.

While the administration forces have come out openly for Dixon only recently, the leaders have been working for him for some time, gaining the advantage in the race thereby.

That Butner's following is made up of those who are opposed to the administration makes it certain that he will be the candidate of the anti-administration forces. Butner has been identified with the political faction that lost in the recent municipal campaign, and they are bound to rally around his banner.

Judge Michael Naughtin is slated as chief deputy to Colonel Dixon, in the event he wins, while Butner will line up with Patrick H. Gearon in the same way.

Tybee Protected by Volunteer Corps of Life-Saving Guards

Already the Expert Swimmers Have Shown They Are Able to Take Care of Situation.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Better protection from danger in the surf is afforded the bathers at Tybee Island this summer than in past years. This is the first season a regular corps of life guards has been organized to protect bathers.

The visitor to McFadden's Pavilion, on the South End, will see situated between that building and the row of bath houses a large tent pitched over a floor elevated several feet above the ground. Near by will be seen a surf-boat resting upon a pair of wheels. Life buoys, belts and rings will be seen hanging near the tent. Above the station floats a flag which bears the emblem of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps. There are now three members of this corps—E. Cook, of New York; Sidney Hawkins and Wylly Brunner, of Savannah.

It is impossible for a bather to get into deep water and in danger without attracting the attention of a guard.

The station was established under the supervision of and with the help of the Government, which furnishes a portion of the equipment and remedies useful in resuscitating drowning persons.

Floor Coverings That Satisfy

We have been trying for years to protect you against substituted imitations of wiregrass floor coverings.

CREX—the original and genuine—now has the name woven (almost invisibly) in the side binding, on rounded edge, as shown in illustration.

Before you buy, look closely for CREX on rug or runner—it's your protection and stands for **highest quality.**

CREX floor coverings are sanitary and durable—do not hold dust or dirt—are reversible and easy to keep clean. They are suitable for all-year-round use in any home—indoors and out.

Best dealers carry a varied assortment. It will pay you to look at the many beautiful and artistic designs. The low prices will astonish you.

Write for "The Story of Crex" and Catalogue of numerous patterns in natural colors.

CREX CARPET COMPANY

Dept. 18, 377 Broadway, N. Y.

Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings.



BEAUTY IS NATURE'S GREATEST GIFT

Nature Surpassed All Former Achievements in Beauty When the Human Being Was Created.

Almost all babies begin life with perfect health. Certainly they are beautiful. It is only when we abuse ourselves or fail to care for our health properly that beauty is destroyed.

Dr. Verdier's Liver Ease is nature's tonic for the liver. The liver is the human dynamo that can give you either a clear or muddy complexion, a sweet or sour disposition, good or bad feeling, optimistic or pessimistic ideas.

Dr. Verdier's Liver Ease is made of imported vegetable drugs, perfectly harmless to the most delicate system, acts on the liver even better than calomel, with none of the evil effects.

Dr. Verdier's Liver Ease, taken at bed time, will cure you while you sleep, and it will be a more refreshing sleep for the taking. Sold by every druggist in Atlanta. Guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. 50 cents for a large bottle in a pink package.

ALL THE LATEST, LIVELIEST NEWS OF SAVANNAH

DR. BRINKLEY'S SLAYER TOOK OATH TO KILL ANY MAN SPURNING HER LOVE

Pretty Kate Wisnant, Bride of Five Days, Prepared to Take Physician's Life in Careful Detail, Though Her Mind Was Declared Unbalanced.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—The mystery surrounding the slaying of Dr. Guy O. Brinkley and the suicide of the young woman who killed him remains an unexplained mystery. Both of the principals are dead, and there were no eye-witnesses to what occurred between the physician and his young patient prior to the shooting and for several weeks before that while she had been under his treatment. The negro servant in the house can testify as to the actual shooting only. The woman who accompanied the girl upon her deadly mission knows nothing of the incidents leading to the tragedy.

That the killing was carefully planned appears to be the only certain thing in the tangle of conflicting theories. This is shown by the note left by the girl asking her mother to forgive her for the act she was about to commit; by the fact that on the morning of the tragedy she had her revolver carefully loaded with fresh steel-capped bullets, with the explanation that she was going target shooting, and by the further fact that she averted all suspicion as to her intention by taking a companion with her to the office of the physician.

Bride of Five Days.

Dr. Brinkley had been attending Kate Kittles for several weeks for some nervous disorder—her real name was Katherine Kittles Whisnant, she having been the bride for five days of a man who died in Charlotte several years ago. She had abandoned her family physician to come to Dr. Brinkley, who was a specialist in nervous diseases. The physician was in the act of writing a prescription for her when the first shot broke a glass on his desk.

It is said that the girl had become infatuated with the physician, who probably did not return her love. It is also said that she had remarked that she would not hesitate to kill any man she might love who would refuse to marry her.

She was of a highly romantic disposition, as is shown by her marriage in Charlotte. Eugene W. Whisnant was her childhood sweetheart. When he was taken ill in Charlotte he telegraphed for the girl to come to him. She hurried to his bedside. After several days it became evident that he would not live. He then begged the girl to marry him, saying he would rest easier in his grave knowing she had been his wife, even for an hour. She became his wife on his death bed. Whisnant lived five days after the ceremony. After the death of her husband Mrs. Whisnant returned to her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Kittles, in this city. She resumed her maiden name, and few people in Savannah ever knew that she had been married.

Has Nervous Breakdown.

Recently Mrs. Whisnant had suffered from a serious nervous disorder. She had been attended at various times by a number of physicians. She had never given any indications of a mental derangement. She was a mere slip of a woman, dark and pretty. She had never shown any special interest in any man since the death of her husband. Her mother did not know that she was acquainted with Dr. Brinkley.

In her note to her mother the girl asked forgiveness for some act she was about to commit, but failed to specify the thing she contemplated doing. The note was left conspicuously displayed on her dressing table. Scattered about on her bed was the box of steel-capped cartridges which she had purchased that morning for her automatic revolver, with only a sufficient number of them missing to fill the chambers of her weapon.

Mrs. Whisnant purchased the box of cartridges from a hardware store in the early morning. She carried the revolver to the store with her in the same handbag which later played such an important part in the tragedy.

"Target Shooting," She Said.

She told the clerk who waited upon her that she was going target shooting and invited him to accompany her. The clerk warned her that it was against the law to carry a revolver without a license, and she then consented to have the weapon wrapped in paper, but insisted on taking both it and the cartridges away with her in the bag. She had the clerk explain to her carefully how to manipulate the revolver.

It is said that Mrs. Whisnant's companion at the time of the tragedy has made an explanation to the Coroner regarding her presence. The name of this woman is withheld by the police, but it is said they are satisfied she is innocent of any complicity in the killing.

Mrs. Whisnant called this woman, a trained nurse, on the telephone, and asked her to accompany her, as she disliked to visit a physician in his office alone. The woman went along in her official capacity and saw nothing unusual in the manner of the girl. She had no warning of what was coming until the first shot was fired. She then fled by the front entrance and remained unknown until she voluntarily appeared before the Coroner with her statement.

Mrs. Whisnant and her companion found a man and a woman in the doctor's office when they arrived. The two women sat in the front office waiting for the other patients to depart. When Dr. Brinkley opened the folding doors Mrs. Whisnant told her companion to wait for her. She said Dr. Brinkley was going to be mad with her because she had lost prescriptions before she had had them filled. There appeared to be nothing unusual in her attitude.

"I guess you think I worry you a whole lot," Mrs. Whisnant said to the physician, according to her companion.

Dr. Brinkley answered pleasantly that he was not annoyed, and closed the doors upon himself and his patient.

A moment or two later the first shots were fired, and Dr. Brinkley ran from the inner office, pursued by the young woman. At the first suggestion of trouble Mrs. Whisnant's companion had fled precipitately by the front entrance, but the story is taken up by Anna Williams, the maid who admitted the patients, and who was at the time in the kitchen.

Dr. Brinkley fled from the inner office into the outer office, into a passageway, through the kitchen and on to the back porch. He doubled across the porch and entered the hall on the other side of the house, still pursued by Mrs. Whisnant, who in the meantime had drawn the revolver from the bag, through the meshes of which the first shots were fired, and which was later found, powder-stained, in a corner of the inner office. The chase led through this hall and back into the reception room, where the shot was fired that reached Dr. Brinkley's heart. He died instantly.

Fires Bullet Into Temple.

The girl then turned the revolver upon herself, firing one bullet into her temple. She fell across Dr. Brinkley's feet and instantly expired.

As he passed through the kitchen Dr. Brinkley brushed against the maid, leaving blood stains on her shirtwaist. He called to her:

"For God's sake get the police."

The maid rushed to a corner drug store and telephoned for aid. A physician who arrived a minute after the shooting found Dr. Brinkley and Mrs. Whisnant both dead. The pistol was still clutched in her right hand. She had fired seven shots. Four took effect in the physician's body, two went wild, and the last she reserved for herself.

Physicians are of the opinion that the young woman was insane, but there was certainly method in her madness. No attempt was made to harm herself until she knew for certain that Dr. Brinkley was dead. Her determination was evidently to kill the physician. She followed him all over the house, always close behind, and always firing at every opportunity. The fact that she had to fire many times did not deter her in her purpose.

Infatuated With Doctor.

The accepted theory is that the girl was in earnest when she stated to friends that she would kill any man whom she loved who might not want to marry her, and that she had become infatuated with Dr. Brinkley.

Dr. Brinkley came to Savannah from Virginia several years ago. He was prominently connected in Suffolk and Nansemond County, where his mother, Mrs. Sallie Brinkley, and his brother, Fairlee Brinkley, live. Dr. Brinkley was educated at Nansemond and Suffolk and then went to the Medical College of Virginia. He was unmarried. He was popular among his colleagues and with his patients, and was making a good reputation as a specialist in nervous diseases. The remains were taken to his old home in Virginia for burial. A delegation of physicians from the Georgia Medical Association accompanied the body to the train.

The remains of Mrs. Whisnant were taken to her old home at Sylvania, in Screven County, for interment. She, too, is prominently connected, being descended from one of the best known families in South Georgia. The remains were accompanied by her mother and other relatives. The young woman was buried in the same white dress which she wore at the time of the shooting.

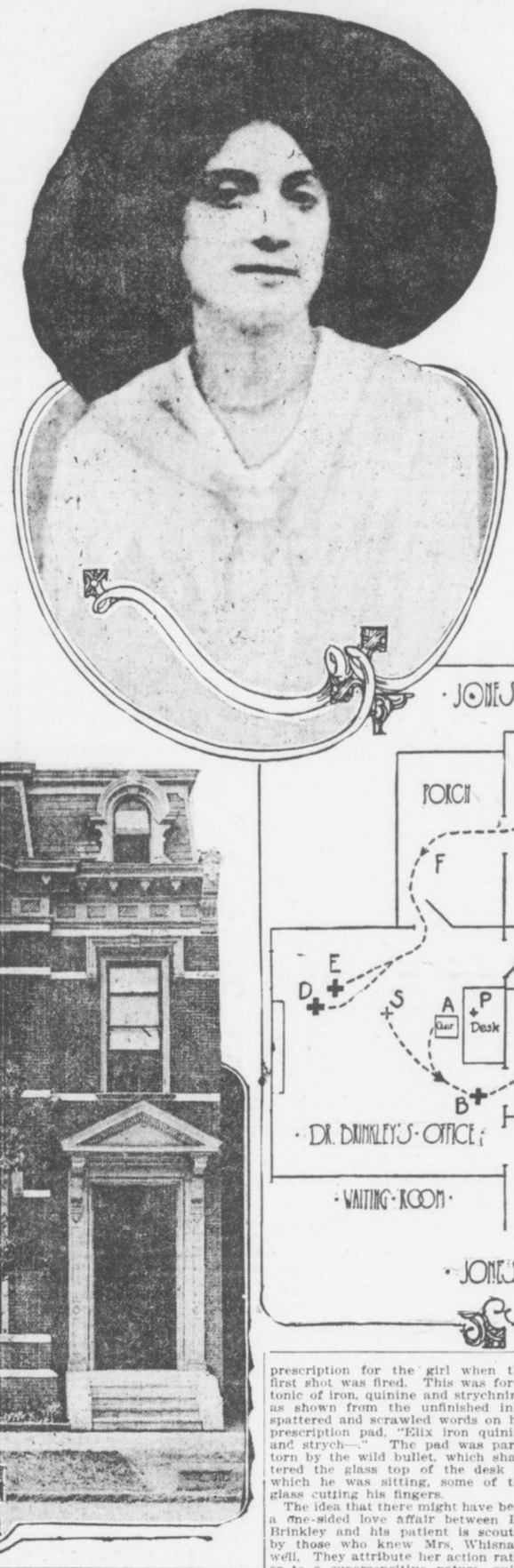
Prescription Is Found.

The fact that the attack was entirely unexpected on the part of Dr. Brinkley is demonstrated by the fact that he was engaged in writing a prescription for the girl when the first shot was fired. This was for a tonic of iron, quinine and strychnine, as shown from the unfinished ink-spattered and scrawled words on his prescription pad, "Elix iron quinine and strych—." The pad was party torn by the wild bullet, which shattered the glass top of the desk at which he was sitting, some of the glass cutting his fingers.

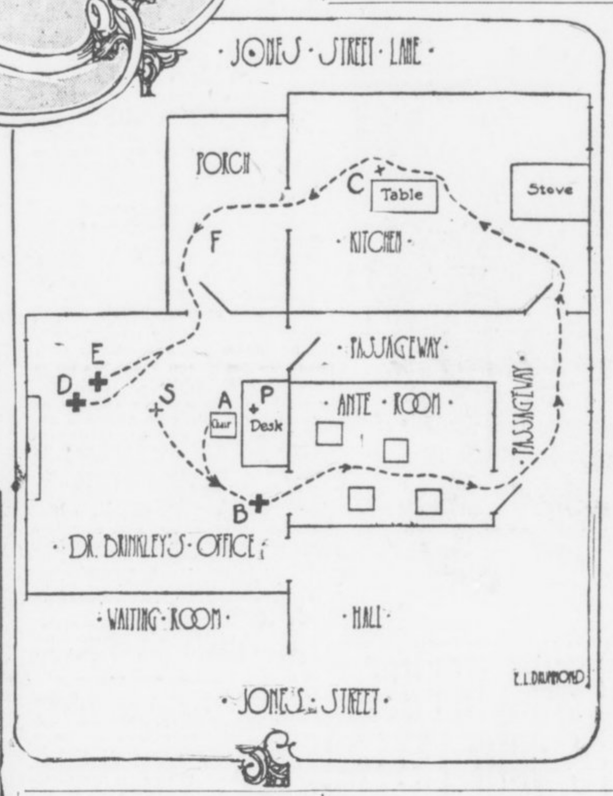
The idea that there might have been a one-sided love affair between Dr. Brinkley and his patient is scouted by those who knew Mrs. Whisnant well. They attribute her action rather to a supersensitive nature, quick at times to imagine insult, coupled with an uncertain temper.

Physicians generally are of the opinion that Mrs. Whisnant was suffering from delusional insanity, and that in her diseased mind she thought that Dr. Brinkley's kindness was evidence of affection. It is also stated that Dr. Brinkley had recently been showing very marked attention to another woman. It is possible that this was known to Mrs. Whisnant, who, realizing that the physician would never marry her, determined upon his destruction. It also appears that Dr. Brinkley had been paying some attention not purely professional to his pretty patient.

KATHERINE KITTLES WHISNANT, who slew Dr. Guy O. Brinkley and then killed herself. Below, at the left, is the house where the tragedy occurred. At the right is a diagram showing how the woman followed her victim before his death.







Girls Must Make Graduating Gowns

Savannah School Board Inaugurates Custom to Make Dresses as Simple and Cheap as Possible.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Final examinations in the grammar school began this week. The schools will close for the term next Friday. All arrangements for the commencement exercises have been completed. An elaborate program will be carried out at the Savannah Theater on Thursday night.

The final exercises will begin Wednesday with a debate between the Henry R. Jackson and Mercer Literary Societies at the High School building auditorium. An exhibition of the work done by the students of the manual training and domestic science classes will also be held on Wednesday.

An innovation this year was the determination that all high school girls should make their own graduating gowns. All of the graduating gowns will, as a consequence, be extremely simple and modest.

HEALTH TEST OF PUPILS HALTED BY BOARD ROW

Question of Compulsory Medical Inspection in Schools Causes Split Among Directors.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Compulsory medical examination of public school children, as proposed by the health and sanitation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has met with a temporary reversal at the hands of directors of that organization.

The matter came up in the form of a letter from Chairman B. H. Levy, of the health and sanitation committee, to Dr. T. P. Waring, chairman of a sub-committee of three, with instructions to devise plans for a compulsory examination of the children of the public schools.

Lee Roy Myers, a member of the Board of Education, took exceptions to this manner of handling the question. He disapproved of leaving the problem to so small a committee with a chairman who is already prejudiced. He declared that the Board of Education should be consulted. On motion of W. D. Krenson, the matter was laid on the table.

Myers explained that school teachers are required to make a careful report on all school children, a report the nature of which gives the family physician an idea of the individual pupil's trouble, and which results in an examination and treatment that costs nothing to either the Board of Education or the city.

Odd Fellows Lodge Buys Home Site for Handsome Quarters

New Building in Savannah Will Contain Meeting Rooms, Dining Hall and Several Stores.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—With the purchase by the Metropolitan Trust Association of the brick dwelling at the northeast corner of Harris and Whittaker Streets from Dr. B. P. Oliveros, plans of DeKalb Lodge of Odd Fellows for their new home became known.

The Metropolitan Trust Association is the holding company for DeKalb Lodge, all of the property of the lodge being in the name of the association.

The second floor of the building will contain the lodge room and supper room. All of the entrances will be on Whitaker Street, the lot having a frontage of 100 feet on that thoroughfare. The location is regarded as a splendid one, and it is expected that stores will add considerably to the revenue of the order.

U. S. INSPECTOR INVESTIGATES SPEER CIRCUIT

Lewis Visits Savannah to Examine Condition of Federal Court Affairs—Reasons Secret.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—An investigation of conditions in the offices of the Clerk, Marshal and Referee in Bankruptcy of the United States Court in Savannah has been started by Ralph C. Lewis, an inspector, representing the Department of Justice.

Lewis makes the same statement here that he made in Macon when his appearance there excited so much interest a few days ago. He endeavors to allay this interest by leaving the impression that his visit has no particular significance. He says it is merely a periodical investigation, and that the change of administration is responsible for his appearance at this particular time. He denies that he is making his investigation in connection with charges that may or may not have been filed against Judge Emory Speer or other court officials.

The death of one deputy clerk, the suicide of another and a change in clerks, together with an impending change in marshals, he declares, has considerable to do with the investigation. It is believed, however, that there is more to it than a mere perfunctory checking up of accounts.

Office Previously Examined.

For weeks prior to the retirement of Clerk T. F. Johnson and the succession of Clerk Cook Clayton there was a Government Inspector in the office going over the records. This inspector found everything in first-class condition, according to reports made at the time. This was but little more than a year ago. That another inspector would be sent out to cover the identical ground is regarded as most unlikely.

Reports have been sent out from Macon and Washington intimating that the department desired complete data upon the administration of Judge Emory Speer and his officers. Just what this information is for, if such is the case, is not known. It is known that a concerted attempt has been made to secure another Federal judge for this district, to sit at Savannah.

In Macon Inspector Lewis examined records of cases, documents and decrees, as well as the books of accounts of the Clerk and Marshal. He even went to Atlanta to have a conference with Attorney General Felder, who was counsel for Colonel Huff in the contempt case in which an attack was made on Judge Speer.

May Divide District.

The unusual scope of the inquiry excited general comment over the State and resulted in considerable speculation in Washington. There are those who believe the investigation may have some bearing upon the proposed change in the geographical lines of the State for district courts, or the supplying of an additional judge to sit at Savannah, which matter is now before the President and Congress.

Judge Speer has taken the position that he is amply able to conduct all of the cases that originate in the Southern District, and he is unalterably opposed to any plan that is designed to relieve him of any of his duties. He has been quoted as remarking that he desired to serve the entire Southern District as it now is until he is 70 years old, intimating that he would probably be ready to retire from the bench at that time. Judge Speer will be 70 years old in about five years.

Girl Crushed Twice By One Automobile

Party of Young College Women in Car See Stenographer Knocked Down by Machine.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Miss Mary Moore, 20 years old, a stenographer in the employ of Luke P. Pettus, is seriously hurt to-day as a result of injuries she received when struck by an automobile driven by Frank Rivers Thursday night. In the machine were Miss Ruth Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ely, and a party of visiting girls who had recently returned from college.

Miss Moore was crossing the street when the car struck her. Witnesses state that the wheels of the car passed over the girl's body, and that Rivers apparently lost his head, backing the car again across the prostrate form of the victim. Stephen N. Harris, who was passing in another machine, went to the assistance of Miss Moore. It is said that the wheels of the car were then resting on her body.

4 Tickets for Trip Of 18 Miles Cost $50 After 11 o'Clock P.M.

Young Bloods at Tybee Forced to Dig When They Mistake Schedule.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Fifty dollars for a ticket for four from Tybee to Savannah is perhaps pretty high, and not every young man could afford it every time he took a girl friend down to the island, but a couple of young fellows forked over this amount to the Central of Georgia several nights ago, and thereby hangs a tale.

The quartette came to Savannah on the 11:25. Ordinarily there isn't any 11:25 from Tybee to Savannah, nor is there any 11 o'clock train either. But the young ladies thought there was one at 11 o'clock, and, unmindful of the whistle of the last train at 10 o'clock, as it got ready to pull out for Savannah, they stayed on the island.

They thought the 10 o'clock train was leaving by railroad time, and at 11 o'clock, city time, they walked down to the station. It was empty. The train had gone. There were no more trains that night. The young women, who are twins, by the way, just had to get home. They accordingly told their escorts that lacking a launch or an automobile or an automobile road to the city, a special train was the only solution to the problem.

The young men discovered where the agent at Tybee slept and woke him up. They asked him about the special, and were told that one might be procured for fifty dollars. The young men were a little staggered at the price, but, the twins insisting, they were game, and one car was coupled up with an engine and the special started for town with its four passengers.

The trip was made with clear track on record time, and the 11:25 special reached the city before midnight and the young ladies were escorted to their homes.

The young men memorized the Tybee schedules before morning for future reference, and they declare that hereafter they will always be at the station half an hour at least before the regular trains are scheduled to depart.

Cruiser in Savannah After Long Patrol Duty in Caribbean

Tacoma Carries Fair-Sized Zoo Gathered Together While Sailors Guarded Coast of Honduras.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Ordered to Savannah that the men and officers might have a rest from their long patrol duty in the South Atlantic, the United States protected cruiser Tacoma is tied up at the old Gordon wharves. The cruiser will remain here ten days and during that time the crew will be given shore leave daily. Captain E. H. Durell is in command.

Since February the Tacoma has been stationed at Puerto Cortez, Spanish Honduras, where she has been on patrol duty. During the three months' stay there the men were put through target practice with small arms and were given instructions in boating and swimming. The cruiser is heavily armed for a warship of her size; besides ten 5-inch guns she carries eight 6-pounders, two 1-pounders and two machine guns.

The pets on board the Tacoma would make a fair-sized zoo. Among them are two Honduranian deer, six parrots, one Cuban goat, two monkeys, a banana rat and three dogs. The two young deer are the delight of the younger visitors. They are fed milk from a nippled bottle. All the pets are allowed the liberty of the deck.

JUDGE NORWOOD AT REST AFTER HONORED LIFE

Savannah Man Was First Southern Democrat Elected to U. S. Senate After Civil War.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—The funeral of Judge Thomas Manson Norwood took place this afternoon at 5 o'clock from the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Moore Scott, the pastor, conducted the service. Interment followed in Laurel Grove Cemetery.

Judge Norwood died Thursday at Thomas Manson Norwood is dead at his country place, Haddock Hall. He had been in failing health since early in April, but his last serious illness dated from June 3, when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. His death was not unexpected. No hope of his ever getting up was held by the attending physicians.

Judge Norwood was a distinguished jurist and statesman. He was educated in the academy in the Village of Culloden, which is noted for having numbered among its pupils many who afterwards distinguished themselves in the service of the State. He was a graduate of Emory College.

Elected to U. S. Senate.

Judge Norwood's life extended over a momentous period of American history. He was always a Democrat in politics. He was elected to the United States Senate by a Democratic Legislature in 1871, and was seated after a contest with Foster Blodgett, who claimed the office on the ground of a previous election by what was known as the Bulloch or carpetbag or scallawag Legislature of 1870.

Judge Norwood served with the Confederacy through the war. His political career began half a century ago in the Georgia Legislature. He was elected and served six years in that body at a time when sectional hatred was at its height.

He later went to the Senate. He was the first Democrat from the South to be seated in the United States Senate after the war.

Was Defeated for Governor.

Upon his retirement from the Senate, Judge Norwood resumed the practice of law. In 1880, when the Legislature failed to nominate a candidate for Governor, he accepted the nomination of the minority wing, but was defeated by Governor Colquitt, who was backed for re-election by Joseph E. Brown and General John B. Gordon.

Judge Norwood retired from the bench of the City Court in 1907. He was the author of several books.

Judge Norwood married Miss Anna M. Hendree, of Richmond, Va., June 2, 1853. She died ten years ago. He is survived by one son, Lacy M. Norwood; a daughter, Mrs. John T. McLaws, of Savannah; a grandson, George Norwood, of Macon, and a granddaughter, Miss Hendree Davis.

PAY ME FOR CURES ONLY



If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and paying out your hard earned money without being cured, don't you think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER? You will certainly not be out any more money if not cured. Consultation and Examination are Free for the next thirty days.

If I decide that your condition will not yield readily to my treatment, I will be honest with you and tell you so, and not accept your money under a promise of a cure.

My treatment will positively cure or I will make you no charge for the following diseases:

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLE, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, RUPTURE, ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Eczema, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Affections, Piles and Fistula and all Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

Newly contracted and chronic Cases of Burning, Itching and Inflammation stopped in 24 hours. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. My fees are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure. All medicines, the purest and best of drugs, are supplied from my own private laboratory. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN VISITING THE CITY, consult me at once upon arrival, and maybe you can be cured before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits.

CALL OR WRITE—No detention from business. Treatment and advice confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write and give me full description of your case in your own words. A complete consultation costs you nothing and if I can help you I will.

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Two tints—flesh and white



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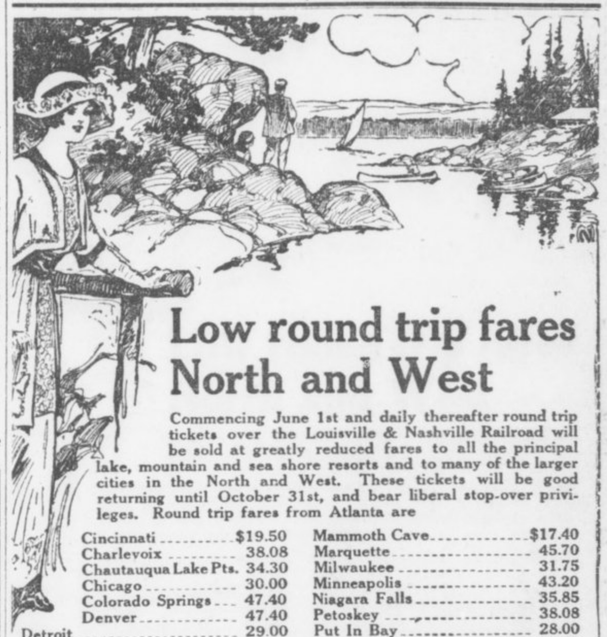

Low round trip fares North and West

Commencing June 1st and daily thereafter round trip tickets over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will be sold at greatly reduced fares to all the principal lake, mountain and sea shore resorts and to many of the larger cities in the North and West. These tickets will be good returning until October 31st, and bear liberal stop-over privileges. Round trip fares from Atlanta are

Cincinnati	$19.50	Mammoth Cave	$17.40
Charlevoix	38.08	Marquette	45.70
Chautauqua Lake Pts.	34.30	Milwaukee	31.75
Chicago	30.00	Minneapolis	43.20
Colorado Springs	47.40	Niagara Falls	35.85
Denver	47.40	Petoskey	38.08
Detroit	29.00	Put In Bay	28.00
French Lick Springs	21.70	Salt Lake City	60.40
Indianapolis	22.80	St. Louis	25.60
Louisville	18.00	Toronto	38.20
Mackinac Island	39.50	Yellowstone Park	67.60

These are but a few of the points. There are a great many others and we will be pleased to give full information upon application. Proportionately low fares from other points in Georgia.

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MRS. MARSHALL LIKES FOLKS AT HOME THE BEST

Wife of Vice President, While Pleased With Washington, Is Glad To Be in Indiana.

"A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE"

Climate of the National Capital She Regards as Superior to That of Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—Mrs. Thomas Marshall, wife of the Vice President of the United States, while here for a short visit, said she "was mighty glad to get back to home folks."

She says she is feeling well. The climate of Washington was the one subject over which she went into ecstacies. Climate and cleanliness she admits superior to Indianapolis, but aside from that she insists that the Capital City of the nation does not "stack up" with the Capital City of Indiana in her heart.

Looks Forward to Return.

"Maybe if I had a home in Washington I might like it better," she said, "but it hasn't yet made me forget Indianapolis, and I'm still looking forward to the time when we come back to Indiana.

"The people are all lovely and they've been so good to me, but I just can't get away from the feeling that it's the wife of the Vice President of the United States, and not me, that they are interested in. I never felt that here as the wife of the Governor.

"I think my Indianapolis friends were nice to me because they liked me, but there are mighty few in Washington that I feel that way with."

The Marshalls are on intimate terms with the White House folks, and Mrs. Marshall counts Mrs. Wilson and her three charming daughters among those few that she has really learned to know and care for in Washington.

Has Made Official Calls.

"I do not like official life," she said, "and I am looking forward with much pleasure to the visits to the Senate and the House. I have made all of the hundreds of official calls that devolved upon me and most of them I won't ever have to make again, so I shall be free to take a more active interest in political affairs.

"I particularly enjoyed a dinner at the Russian Embassy, for the house is so decidedly foreign and the food and service so different from the American. The Italian Embassy also is very interesting and we had unusual food at that dinner. The Chinese Embassy is quite American, but the dear little wife of the ambassador doesn't speak English, so of course I don't know much about her."

"OH!--OH!"

Try "GETS-IT," the Painless New-Plan Corn Cure—See Your Corns Vanish in a Hurry.

Whew! Hurts way up to my heart. I've tried almost everything for corns!"

Corn-sufferers, cornless joy is at hand. "GETS-IT" is the only real enemy any corn ever had. Put "GETS-IT" on in 2 seconds, and



"Well, Did You Ever! Come Over and See How Easy 'GETS-IT' Got That Corn!"

away they go, shrivel, vanish. No more cotton rings to make the corn sharper and more bulgy, no more bandages to stop circulation and stick to the stocking, no more salves to turn the flesh raw and make the corn "pull," no more knives or razors with danger of bleeding and blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is painless, stops pain, and is absolutely harmless to healthy flesh. Warts and bunions disappear. "GETS-IT" gives immediate relief.

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Elkin Drug Co., Coursey & Munn, Gunter-Watkins Drug Co., E. H. Cone, Inc., Tipton & Co.

Farmers Win Autos by Catching Foxes

Maine Man Receives $2,800 for Catching Two Animals and Invests Money in Motor Car.

BANGOR, ME., June 21.—When a Maine farmer wants an automobile, there are two quick ways of getting the money. One is to engage in potato farming. The other way is to go out and catch or shoot a black fox or a silver-gray fox.

Up in the town of Canaan last week Guy Nelson and Elmer Goodrich had some astonishing fox luck. They captured three black foxes, a mother and two kittens, which they have sold to E. W. Wallace, a fox farmer, of Millbridge, for $4,000.

Goodrich returned to Canaan on Tuesday with an automobile, and Nelson has put his money in the bank.

Last fall Nelson captured a black fox and a silver-gray. His wife helped in the capture and he gave her half of the $2,800 received for the foxes, with which she bought an automobile.

Accordion Used to Convert Chinamen

Americanized Celestial Goes Back Home to Employ Salvation Army Methods as Missionary.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—William Yee Tang, an Americanized Christian Chinaman, of Pittsburg, has departed for China, where with the aid of an accordion he proposes to win converts to Christianity. He will use Salvation Army methods.

The accordion was the gift of a member of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Yee is going to work among his own people in the town of his birth, 150 miles South of Canton.

With his accordion he plans to draw people to the street corners. He will distribute Christian literature in Chinese. Then he will preach to his fellow countrymen. Later he may have an assistant, and perhaps more. The great dream of his life is to establish a mission church in China.

Bees Contract Drug Habit in Poppy Field

Honey Makers Find Seductive Flavor of "Dopey" Blooms Irresistible and Become Intoxicated.

COLUMBUS, O., June 21.—Cultivation of the Oriental poppy by residents of Fostoria threatens to ruin the bee industry of the country near there. The bees are contracting the "dope" habit and are no longer storing sweets in the hive. They find the seductive flavor of the "dopey" blooms irresistible and after working them for a short time become thoroughly intoxicated.

The poppy is a popular flower in Fostoria and is largely cultivated. This year there are great swarms of bees about the poppy beds.

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47 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

U.S. Hires Woman Labor Expert

Wilson to Name Mrs. Harriman

Will Be On Industrial Commission

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman



Appointee Deep Student of Sociology, Specializing on Immigration.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Uncle Sam is to have a woman investigate and report on the relation between capital and labor. She is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who is widely known in social welfare work. Her post is to be on an industrial commission, which is to consist of three employers of labor, three representatives of labor and three representatives of the general public. It is assumed that Mrs. Harriman will be one of the last three.

Her appointment will be President Wilson's first selection of a woman for an important post under the Federal Government. President Taft selected Miss Julia Lathrop as head of the newly organized Children's Bureau shortly before his retirement from office.

Commission Is Important.

The Industrial Commission is regarded here as one of the most important commissions that have been created by Congress in recent years. It is authorized to hold hearings in any part of the country, to examine witnesses under oath, and to do practically everything else necessary to investigate relations between capital and labor.

Of the nine members of the Industrial Commission the President is known to have selected the following besides Mrs. Harriman:

S. Thurston Ballard, a mill operator of Louisville, Ky., and Frederick A. Delano, of the Wabash, to represent the employers of labor; John R. Lennon, of Peoria, Ill., treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, to represent labor, and Frank P. Walsh, a lawyer of Kansas City, to represent the general public.

The names of Mr. Delano and Mr. Lennon were in the list of men whom President Taft nominated for the commission at the last session of Congress. All the Taft nominees failed of confirmation at the hands of the Senate.

Interested in Immigration.

Mrs. Harriman has interested herself for a long time in problems of immigration and in social welfare work of various kinds. She has lectured on conditions on the East Side and on immigration problems in one of these lectures, given at the Berkeley Theater a year ago, she presented lantern slides of tenement life which caused something of a sensation among her hearers. She argued that it was unfair to bring immigrants into the country under the misrepresentations of unscrupulous steamship agents and crowd them into slums which made their lot harder than had been their lives at home.

In the last national campaign Mrs. Harriman was president of the Women's National Wilson and Marshall organization and made speeches in favor of the Democratic candidates. She is president of the recently organized Babies' Welfare Association and is prominent in other benevolent organizations.

BUY WIFE'S HATS OR GO TO PRISON

New Law in Oregon Provides Pay for Family While Father Is in Penitentiary.

SALEM, ORE., June 21.—Among the laws that will go into effect on June 3 is one that is likely to make shiftless or neglectful husbands sit up and take notice. It provides that "any person who, without just or sufficient cause, shall fail or neglect to support his wife or children, shall be deemed guilty of a felony and shall be punished therefor by confinement in the State prison for not less than one year nor more than three years, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty days nor more than one year."

While such a husband is in prison the law provides that the county court shall pay to his wife the sum of $1 a day and 25 cents additional for each child, but that not more than $1.75 a day is to be paid to any one wife.

Drug Slave Spends $100,000 in 11 Years

Cocaine Fiend Tells Astounding Story to Court as He Asks Judge to Aid Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Volmey Tilbert told Police Judge Sullivan yesterday that in eleven years he had spent $100,000 mostly for drugs, to which he is a slave, averaging nearly $30 a day. He was arrested for buying cocaine.

"I came from a wealthy family in Memphis," he said. "Eleven years ago I left college and inherited $100,000. Then I took to this. In the last month I spent my last $1,000. Can you send me to an institution?"

Judge Sullivan postponed action.

GAY UNIFORMS ARE URGED TO BUILD UP ARMY

Atlanta Recruiting Officer Would Likewise Give U. S. Regiments Distinctive Names.

More resplendent uniforms for the regulars of the United States army as a means of attracting recruits and of inspiring public interest are suggested by Lieutenant J. A. Gallogly, Coast Artillery Corps, who is in Atlanta in charge of the recruiting office.

Also he would see distinctive names attached to the regiments, descriptive of a particular service or of a section, that thereby a personal pride and appeal would be engendered.

"Handsome uniforms in themselves reveal a professional glory and dignity that rightly belongs to the army, although the American at present seems to see it not," he said. "The English regiments, picturesquely uniformed, every man alive and awake, jaunty with his swagger stick, proud of himself, of his country, and of his calling, are figures imbued with romance. There is a pride of the soldiers and a pride of those who watch the soldiers, and the result is good for the army and good for the public."

Lack of Interest Cited.

Somehow Lieutenant Gallogly admitted, there is a lack of public interest toward military matters among Americans, and a rather supercilious attitude toward the enlisted man.

"This is due to the ignorance that exists generally regarding the army and its personnel," he said. "In the army itself, the uniform of a private demands for him the same respect and consideration from his officer as the uniform and the rank of the officer demands from the enlisted man. There is a dignity that is attached to the soldier, which the public steadfastly seems to disregard.

"There is no calling which offers so much in reward or advancement for the young man without means of education, for the yonung man without wealth or powerful parents, than that of the army. The opportunity exists for any young man to enlist, to enter the army schools, to become an officer, and ultimately to become, if his will power is sufficiently powerful to hold him to the task, a general officer of the first rank.

Pleads for Gay Uniform.

"This the public does not realize. Probably the appearance of the American soldier in the prescribed uniform helps toward this attitude of the public. Certainly more showy and distinctive uniforms—except, of course, for service—would help toward generating more of admiration, envy, or desire, and would help to bring that picturesque glamor without which no calling has an appeal.

"The American people have maintained the attitude of contempt for gaudy uniforms for the soldiers—and yet can there be named a single secret or social organization which affects uniforms that does not prescribe the most showy and gaudy trappings for its members? The love of gay uniforms is innate."

What the public doesn't know about the army, its features, its facilities for training and education, is rather appalling, the recruiting officer explained, there being not one civilian in thousands, probably, who knows how many regiments of infantry, of cavalry, and of field artillery there are.

"Each regiment," he suggested, "might be known by a popular name and only officially by a numeral. The name should be apropos to something the organization has done or of the location from whence a majority of its enlisted men hail.

Praises Regular Army.

"The regular army, so little known, so little appreciated, never gets its need of credit. In the Spanish-American War, it was the volunteers who went out, bravely enough, and took all the credit and the glory as heroes. They didn't know how to take care of themselves, and a great many died. They didn't know a great many things, and it was the regulars who bore the brunt of the work and the campaigning. But nobody hears of the regulars."

Lieutenant Gallogly, in telling yesterday how the army men are succeeding in making the army attractive to sincere young men, and gave proof of progress.

When he took charge of the district, less than a year ago, there were only the offices in Macon and Atlanta. Now the two are augmented by the office in Birmingham, and the number will be swelled further July 1, when an office will be opened in the Leonard Building in Augusta, Ga.

"Against a record of twenty recruits a month from the district a year ago, we are sending fifty or sixty men into the army each month," he said. "More than that, the army men are beginning to prove that the army has much to offer a young man as a calling. Men have come into this office to enlist who practically are illiterate. Sent to the common schools at the posts and treated like men, they become good men and good soldiers. If they have fitness for any particular line of work, they may go to one of the thirteen trades schools which the army maintains—learning to become electricians, blacksmiths or farriers. This training entitles them to advanced pay, four or five times that of the ordinary enlisted man, and a number of privileges.

Chance for Enlisted Men.

"And if they are even more ambitious, they may study, work hard, and become commissioned officers. Only about thirty-eight per cent of the officers in the army to-day are Academy men, the others coming from the ranks or from civil life."

The crude products of the Tennessee and Georgia mountains, and of the Southern farms, who compose largely the ranks of the recruits sent from the Atlanta district, make the best soldiers, Lieutenant Gallogly said, although at first they are anemic, underfed and sometimes illiterate.

"For one thing," he explained, they are of true Anglo-Saxon stock. They have a foundation of physical assets, and they can shoot well."

Lieutenant Gallogly explained a plan advanced by Brigadier General R. K. Evans, of Atlanta, by which the opportunities for self-advancement will be brought nearer the enlisted man.

General Evans would bring into every post a number of trade schools, instead of having single schools scattered over the country as they are.

GIRL TYPIST IS MAN.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, June 21.—It has just been discovered that a person named Schwarz, aged 26, who attended the girls' high school at Marienburg, in Prussia, and afterwards became a "girl typist" is a man.

WOMAN PAWNS CHILDREN WHEN LEFT DESTITUTE

Husband Goes to Collect Legacy of $43,000 and Never Returns to His Family.

HUTCHINSON, KANS., June 21.—Elmer Manny, fireman at a Hutchinson salt plant, who inherited $43,000 in the will of his grandfather, and who has gone to Des Moines, Iowa, to claim the estate, left a wife and two small children destitute in Hutchinson.

It developed in court here that the wife, desperate in the extremity of poverty, had literally pawned the two children, Margaret, aged four, and Ole, a baby, for a debt of $20.

Children Left For $20.

The mother left the children with the landlady at a local rooming house, where she was in debt, with the understanding that they were to keep the children as security for the $20, plus cost of their care, while the mother worked out.

Finding she was unable to pay the debt, and hearing that the rooming house landlady was about to leave town with her children, the desperate mother appealed to the police judge to help her recover her babes.

"No mother can pawn her children in that manner legally," held Police Judge J. M. Jordan, and he ordered the landlady to return the babes at once, notwithstanding the unpaid debt.

Warrant For Husband.

A warrant will be issued for the arrest of the husband, if he can be located. Several months ago he was advised by a Chicago attorney of his inheriting an estate. The latter consisted of Chicago property, and in the settlement, it is claimed Manny received $43,000, deposited in trust for him in Des Moines, Iowa.

$10,000 Pink Pearl Is Demanded in Suit

Gem Formerly Owned by Lina Cavalieri Claimed by Woman and Jewelry Firm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—J. Edward Boeck, former purchasing agent for the Chinese Government, who has served a term in Sing Sing for defrauding New York jewelers, testified to-day in the Supreme Court regarding the disappearance of a $10,000 pink pearl.

Ludwig Nisson & Co. is suing Mrs. Jules Vatable to recover the pearl. She insists that she bought it and that it is not the one which is claimed by the plaintiff.

Boeck said he got a twenty-six grain pearl in 1907 from J. Edward Dayton, who told him that Mme. Lina Cavalieri wished him to sell. Boeck said he let Mrs. Alice L. Dodge take the pearl and she sold it to Sachreive & Co. of San Francisco.

Indian Girls Solve Servant Problem

Pupils of Colorado River Agency Will Go to Work as House Maids and Cooks.

SAN DIEGO, June 21.—The servant problem was in a measure solved in this city on arrival of a number of Morpave Indian girls from the Parker School of the Colorado River Agency.

The girls appeared June 16. They are sturdy and strong, and range in age from 13 to 17 years. All have a thorough training in domestic science and nursing. San Diego matrons looked forward with a great deal of interest to the arrival of the maids. The girls were put out to service the same as any other servant, but are under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Wells, the matron, who will accompany them here.

QUEEN OF COSTERS DEAD.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Mrs. Alice Jane Hicks, of Woolwich, who was known as the "Queen of the Costers," has died at the age of 90. She had 20 children, 46 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Nearly every trader in Woolwich market claimed relationship with her.

RELICS WORTH $50,000 FOUND IN OLD GARRET

Chicago Archaeologist Locates Egyptian Collection Sought for 30 Years by Antiquarians.

GRAFTON, Mass., June 21.—A collection of rare and ancient Egyptian relics valued at $50,000, for which archaeologists of the United States have been searching for more than thirty years, was discovered to-day in the attic of the home of Mrs. A. E. Poore by the Rev. Dr. S. A. B. Mercer, of the Western Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Dr. Mercer said the relics were brought to America in 1881 with the Obelisk now in Central Park, New York. They have been literally hidden from the world ever since. The collection includes rings worn by the Pharoahs of the Greek period and other relics, some dating back to 1850 B. C.

Mrs. Poore did not know the value or significance of the relics.

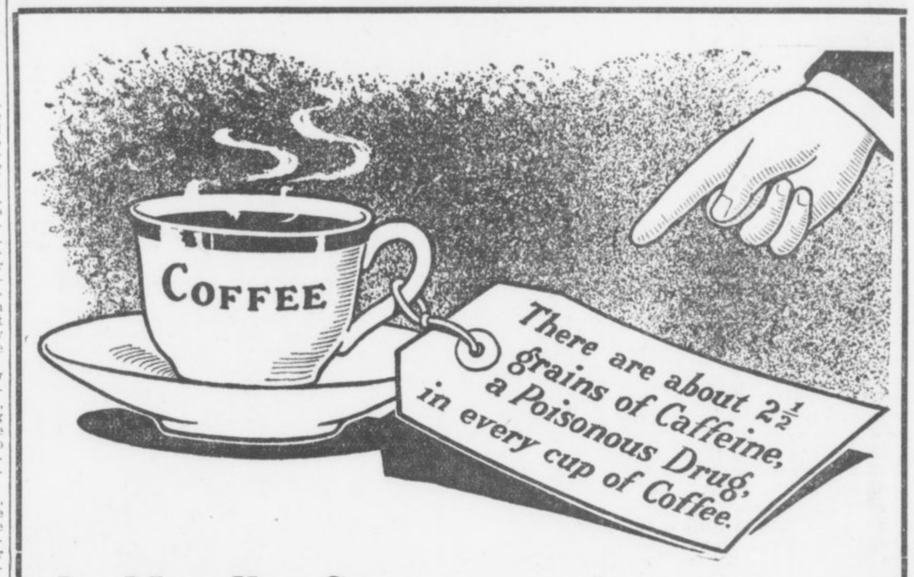
Hen Is Given $290 Credit With State

Missouri State Treasurer Opens Bank Account for Poultry Living On Egg Experiment Station.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 21.—The State Treasurer to-day opened an account with the Missouri hen and placed to her credit in the vaults the sum of $290. This money represented her work at the State Poultry Experiment Station at Mountain Grove in the production of eggs.

"Place that money to the credit of the Missouri hen," said Treasurer Deal, when a clerk asked how it should be entered on the books.

While the Missouri hen has been active for years, she has never had to her credit before a balance in the State treasury.



It Hardly Seems Our Business To Apologize For COFFEE

But simply to place the truth before people and let them act as they see fit.

That easily explains the cause of many a coffee drinker's disturbance of heart, stomach, liver and nerves.

It's a good idea when the body begins to show disturbances, to quit coffee and use

INSTANT POSTUM

This pure food-drink, sold by grocers everywhere, is warranted pure and absolutely free from the coffee drug, caffeine. It feeds and nourishes where coffee destroys the tissues.

Instant Postum is made of prime wheat and the juice of sugar-cane, roasted and blended to produce a flavour much resembling high-grade Java.

A level teaspoonful of Instant Postum in an ordinary cup of hot water dissolves instantly, and makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared **instantly** by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

ISLE of PALMS

"The Place That Leaves Nothing To Be Desired"

A pearl on an island---sea-surrounded---swept by delightful breezes. Famed for the delights it offers its guests through a hotel that is completely equipped with every modern facility and with an unrivaled cuisine. Nature's best and man's best have combined in making this an ideal spot.

Round Trip R. R. Fares From Atlanta

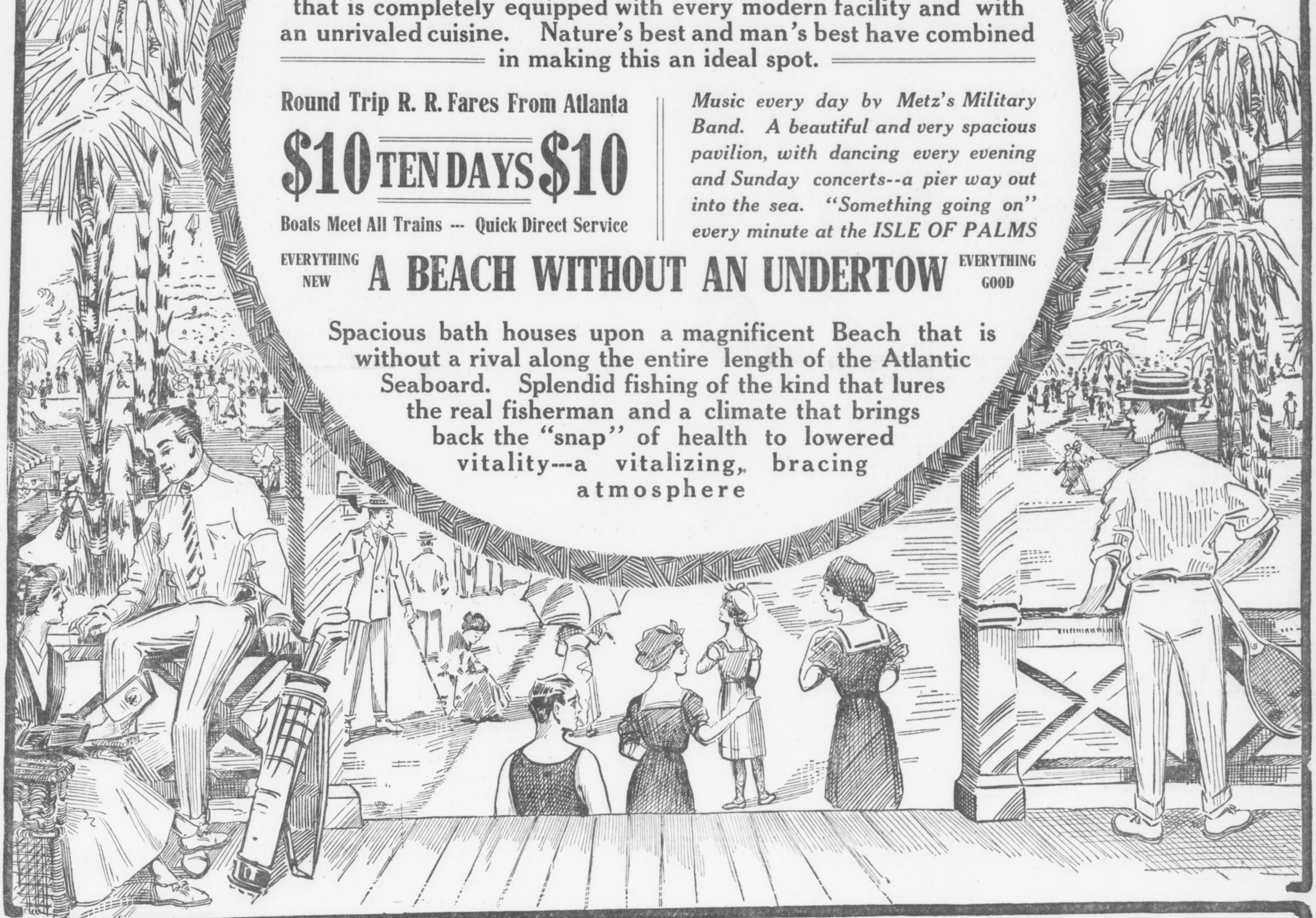
$10 TEN DAYS $10

Boats Meet All Trains --- Quick Direct Service

Music every day by Metz's Military Band. A beautiful and very spacious pavilion, with dancing every evening and Sunday concerts--a pier way out into the sea. "Something going on" every minute at the ISLE OF PALMS

EVERYTHING NEW **A BEACH WITHOUT AN UNDERTOW** EVERYTHING GOOD

Spacious bath houses upon a magnificent Beach that is without a rival along the entire length of the Atlantic Seaboard. Splendid fishing of the kind that lures the real fisherman and a climate that brings back the "snap" of health to lowered vitality---a vitalizing, bracing atmosphere



Rates very reasonable---remarkably so, when the character of the service and delights of the place are considered.

Some very desirable cottages may be had by those who prefer more seclusion than the hotel affords.

For information, including rates, reservations, etc., write direct to the owners

ISLE OF PALMS HOTEL CO., JAMES SOTTILE, Pres. Charleston, S. C.

For MILADY'S WARDROBE

BY MME. HAUTE MONDE.

THE array of summer petticoats is almost endless. One practical sort is made of crepe de chine, in soft, clinging quality, with a flounce of messaline. These petticoats are made in rose color and golden yellow and Japanese blue. Another charming warm day petticoat is made of thin printed silk, figured in blue or pink, and made with a tucked flounce. The tucks running roundabout, give the flounce just the small amount of stiffness it needs.

* * *

White felt hats are to be a favorite form of headgear for warm weather wear. The felt is thin and smooth and the hats are of stuff, trim outline. They are simply trimmed, many of them with straw. One, bound about the edge of the brim with white straw braid, is adorned with a dead white silk bow at the back. Another is banded about the crown with white straw edged with yellow and a quill of the straw is fastened at one side. Still others are banded with black and colored straw braid of loose weave. All white veils of lace can be worn gracefully with these hats.

* * *

One of the whims of fashion is the placing of black bows at the back of the neck instead of at the front. The bows are flat and tailored in effect and the fringed ends reach to the waist. This method of placing bows seems to be in line with the tendency to gather the skirt in the front and leave it plain in the back.

* * *

Removable buttons are a feature of some lingerie gowns and blouses. The buttons, of bone, are taken out when the gown is laundered. They are well made of highly finished bone and although they are much like the studs which women wore when shirt waists first came into being they are made to lie flat on the surface of the material.

* * *

June is the month for daisies and daisies are to some extent taking the place of roses on hats and summer frocks. One lovely white lace dress, made over yellow, shows a bunch of huge white daisies with yellow plush centers at the belt. Some of the big black or white hats are trimmed with a wreath of these homely flowers. The fad for wearing them is not widespread, so the woman who likes yellow and enjoys doing the unusual can adopt the daisy habit with safety.

* * *

For the past few years it has been a crime to have either abdomen or hip. Now things are undoubtedly changing and all the heading establishments have mannequins who look as though they wore no stays. Everyone "flops;" for without any support for the muscles, it is a difficult matter to do anything else. The outline of the average woman is none too distinguished, yet the designers declare that the untrammeled body shows grace and consequently suppleness, and that is evidently all these mighty powers seek at present.

* * *

White ceintures of leather from two to four inches wide are sold for summer wear, those that are most modish are either of thick toile, brocaded cotton stuffs, or leather that is soft and thin enough to be much puckered. These belts must be fully eight inches in width. This will surely give a big, loose waist, which is still the point striven for. The more Bagdad and Oriental, the more a la mode. Tight ceintures mean making the waist smaller, and this summer the immense waist will rule in Paris. No piece of linen, toile, or cotton brocaded goods will be too thick, for the spider waist heroine is as far from us as she can be.

* * *

One of the novelties of spring is brocaded tussor. This is dainty and silky, and makes some of the best dressy summer frocks. But in the end it is only tussor, and, though the cost is as much as a silk would be, one never feels the same wearing it. Certainly in the company of elegant dresses the tussor is out of its element. But we are sure to see stunning examples of the brocaded tussor later on. It is soft and becoming in cream-white, and takes well to all the fashionable dyes—ibis, salmon, lobster, flame, ruby, cerise, empire, and emerald green, royal blue, and the numerous tones of yellow, such as beige, absinthe, sulphur, mustard, orange, mandarin, and lemon.

* * *

The plain blouse of crinkled chiffon may be made into one of the dressiest garments imaginable by embroidering quantities of roses in heavy woolen cord on the surface; not too many, but say a dozen on the entire thing, sleeves and all. The roses or anemones are in brilliant red, while the tiny bit of foliage is in vivid green. The blouse is cut low, and there is a tiny collar, a sailor effect in pattern, of any colored mousseline desired. Such mousselines have a border of the same; that is, a kind of pearl finish which does away with the raw selvage.

* * *

Another novelty is the intentionally unnatural flower for the waistband. These velvet flowers appear on many of the most costly models, and they are wonderfully decorative. With their veinings of silver or of diamonds they look like some extraordinary unreal orchids. They are intended to supply a necessary touch of vivid color to a robe of pastel tinted tulle of chiffon; or to a gown covered with glistening embroideries. The leaves of these flowers, when leaves are introduced at all, are always made of shadowy green chiffon and the stems are covered with gauze which shows a bloom like that on black grapes.

* * *

The aporous summer blouses of chiffon or net, as delicate as the stuff that dreams are made of, and irresistible appeal even when they were first shown in the chilly days of spring, now, with the days of mounting mercury at hand, they recommend themselves on the ground of comfort as well as of beauty.

This diaphanous quality is to be the supreme touch of elegance of the season. It characterizes entire toilets composed of layers of net, chiffon, and filmy laces. But if one cannot afford to indulge in these expensive and evanescent creations one need not be as those without hope. Simple net blouses can be bought for a few dollars. Or a whole dress of net can be made by one's dressmaker, or, in fact, by oneself. A few yards of delicately tinted tulle in an airy, cloud around one's shoulders, and another, but more formal, little cloud of tulle in the shape of a hat, will sufficiently satisfy the demands of fashion.

* * *

The girdles and sashes to be worn with flimsy toilets are in plain delicate tints, generally or soft satin ribbon, although fine supple taffeta is also used. But the taffetas must have a dewy, or frosty, sheen instead of the hard brilliance of certain weaves. Cubist and Futurist girdles had a shortlived popularity among really well-dressed women. Even numbers of the younger generation quickly transferred their favor to the soft sashes of Roman stripes, which are now the accepted accompaniment of simple white frocks and of dark tailored suits.

* * *

Amber is another example of the failure of a color and an ornament not enjoying the same degree of fashion. Last season amber was popular. This year it is too popular, and consequently it is less chosen by women of exclusive ideas, proving that those things which are most shown and most extensively worn are not always most in the mode. Those who must have yellow are choosing the topaz and the yellow sapphire.

Those who were unforseeing enough to invest in Bulgarian jewelry has already discarded it. And where it included precious stones the pieces are already in the hands of the jeweler for resetting.

* * *

Many elaborate necklaces are seen, and as for beads, they are as the sands of the sea for number. In semi-precious stones these are in good form.

Trimmed Stockings and New Shapes In Parasols



THE onward march of the picture effects in women's gowns and accessories has gathered fresh impetus from the latest edict issued by the Parisian arbiters of feminine modes. The very last, up-to-the-second fad that has broken out in the French city of floods and freaks is lace-trimmed stockings. The description of the fad sounds enticing, to say the least of it. Here is what the masculine "star-gazers" may expect shortly to discover with their range-finders:

"The trimmed stockings," says the enraptured writer who has seen them on their native French heath, "when seen through the slashed skirts, present a particularly attractive picture. White lace edging or insertion three-quarters of an inch wide is banded around the stocking, something like the way in which the Greeks fastened on their sandals," continues the description. "Others wind the insertion around the leg in diagonals, and still others prefer using circular decorations.

But that is not all, oh, fair ones who are reading this with palpitating bosoms and bulging eyes! Not by any manner of means. The picture is to be touched up, its effect heightened by the carrying of the chic-est sort of sunshade or parasol, and in bell or pear shapes, too! Imagine the effect of a dainty bit of femininity cruising past the Candler Building, with her slashed skirt ballooning out in the frolicsome current and cross-currents, revealing tantalizing visions of lace-bound hosiery, the whole topped off by a quaint, bell-shaped parasol trying frantically to whisk the fetching picture out of your field of vision.

"Well, here's some more about the new style in stockings. "Rare old laces are being sought by the wealthiest woman in Paris," goes on the fashion writer, "especially when it tends itself easily to this decorative purpose. It is only a matter of a short time before every woman will be imitating the style, and, of course, the use of cheap imitation Valenciennes lace will put an end to the fad among the better classes.

"Th embroidered stocking and the open-work stocking are things of the past," concludes the writer, with a naive air of finality. "The trimmed stocking has come now and, until something more elaborate or expensive can be invented, it will hold sway."

Hobble Skirts Discarded at Paris Races

BY CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

PARIS, June 21.—Half of Paris fled the heated town to see what proved to be an unusual and sensational struggle for the "French Derby stakes."

Most Americans in Paris joined the procession, hoping to see a Yankee horse win. But when the eighteen horses entered in the great race passed the finishing post the Americans were nowhere, while outsiders had outpaced the favorite.

Never had the Chantilly track been so crowded as it was. The grandstand was one mass of warm humanity; 100,000 20-centime enthusiasts braved the sun in the field where they consoled themselves for losing the money they had risked on Ecouen and Nimbus by gasping at the strange and charming costumes in the privileged inclosures.

The fashionable dressmakers had as usual sent their most fetching "mannikins" to Chantilly to show off their new costumes.

I noticed a marked tendency today to discard the hobble skirt. One-third at least of the mondaine mannikins in the paddock wore sensible costumes. One-tenth affected feminine variations on boys' Eton jackets, cut round in front, the most striking of them reaching well below the knee and made of lace.

The hats worn were of small or moderate sizes and either trimmed with flowers or strange, algrettes. The favorite shades were white, cerise and blue, while many women sported sunshades of green, blue and purple.

This is a man's story.

Jewel Fashions

Jewels do not always follow the mode in color fashions. Thus "Nell Rose," favored as it is, has not brought the ruby into demand. This georgeous gem is still in quite the reverse position, and is never seen to-day without the accompaniment of other stones, and rarely even in this way.

* * *

Circle pins and the ubiquitous bar pin are threatened by the increasing vogue for the pendant brooch, changes in fashions of jewels and their mountings are rather subtle and difficult to follow. They may seem trifles to some women, but it is the observance of just such small details which contributes to the finished charm of the type of women known in Paris as the "elegante."

ENGLISH QUEEN FAILS IN EFFORT TO GET BARGAIN

Tries to Buy Chippendale Chairs of Duchess of Sutherland But Finds Her Shrewd Merchant.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—That Queens and Duchesses are not above taking delight in a good piece of business was shown by a recent incident at Stafford House.

Queen Mary invited herself to take tea with the Duchess of Sutherland there, principally with the object of looking over the furniture and bric-a-brac, which are to be sold, as Sir William Lever has taken a lease of the historic mansion.

Queen Is Collector.

The Queen is an amateur collector of old English furniture and possesses a nice collection of Chippendale. While looking around she noticed two Chippendale chairs, which she considered would make a handsome addition to her collection. Her Majesty asked the Duchess the price. Her Grace said the reserve was 150 pounds, ($750,) and that her Majesty was welcome to them at that figure.

"Oh! A hundred is as much as I want to spend," said the Queen.

"I am sorry," said the Duchess, "I can't go below the reserve."

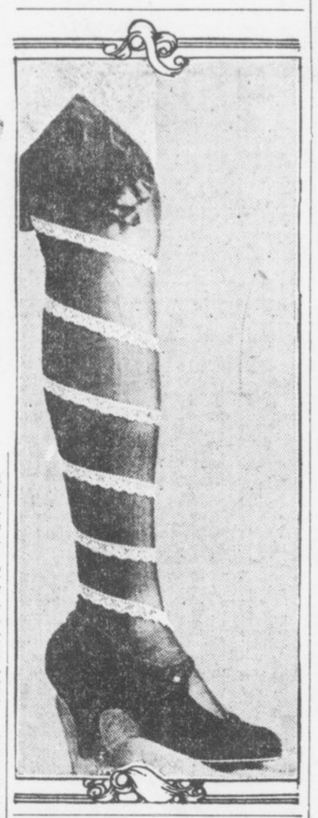
Her Majesty dropped the subject for a time and looked at other articles. Just before her departure she said to the Duchess: "I would like to have those chairs. Can't you really let me have them at a hundred?"

Refuses Chairs As Gift.

"I am sorry, ma'am," replied the Duchess, "I cannot sell below the reserve price. If your Majesty would accept them as a gift—"

"Oh, no, I couldn't think of it," said the Queen. "Well, if you can't sell for less, I'll send you a check for 150 pounds."

Thus two chairs were added to the Queen's collection of Chippendale. The auctioneers, who are now removing all the furniture and other objects from Stafford House for the sale, consider that the Queen made a good bargain.



A Canary Fad

PARIS, June 21.—If one is a woman and wants to be in fashion she must acquire one of those slender girl figures which every once in a while go out of style, but never stay out long. French newspapers which make a feature of expounding styles and fads of the fashionable rich to-day dwelt at length upon the fashions seen yesterday at the Chantilly race meet. Chantilly and Longchamps are style barometers. The slim figure was in its ascendency and among the other things noted in the great fashionable parade were Diaphanous waists, small hats, canes for women, golden shoe-buckles, anklets with watches set thereon, embroidered skirts and coiffures more appropriate for grand opera than outdoor gatherings. Two women carried canaries in gold cages.

Wishing Sash

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The "wishing sash," which must never be untied until the wish you made while tying it around the waist comes true, has arrived. Miss Dorothy Williams, sister of Mrs. Joseph Letter, was the first society belle here to wear it.

The sash, a Balkan style, is most effectively worn with white dresses. A single reef around the waist, it drops way below the knee and is tied in a true sailor's knot there. As naval men alone seem to have the knack of tying these knots, they are very popular just now.

Costumes for Traveling

There is art in the selection of suitable costumes for traveling, be the trip long or short, by motor, train or ship. Have you ever noticed the difference in the appearance of women travelers on the same train, when they get to the end of the journey. One is dirty, hot, disheveled, and the other is apparently as cool and clean as when she started. This effect is largely governed by the preparations made before the journey begins.

* * *

In traveling the less one has in the way of luggage the happier one is. But that little must be absolutely to the point and should have been especially designed for the journey. Economy of space should be sought for. Elaborate dresses of contrasting colors, which require separate foundations and slippers and other accessories to match are a useless burden. A simple dinner dress of crepe de chine and an evening dress for more formal occasions of some dainty material take up next to no room at all and if carefully chosen may be worn with almost anything.

* * *

As for traveling suits the elaborations are a snare and a delusion even if picturesque. A fine, firm, strong serge or cloth or silk in a well tailored coat and skirt is ideal. It should be made with a waist of the same fabric which may be attached by snap buttons. Or it may be worn with separate blouses. The coat may be a Russian blouse, a short jaunty jacket or a cutaway, a lining in some pretty color, not too light, or one just in tone. A soft durable satin should be chosen rather than one in chiffon or other modish but perishable fabric.

An extra coat is taken for long trips and for crossing the ocean a steamer rug is also necessary.

* * *

Headgear is an important item.

A hat or stiff straw projecting at the back is out of question. A few choose this sort, thinking they will wear a soft hat on the steamer. But they forget that on railroad trains and in most carriages this type of hat will be a nuisance, forever giving one a sensation of collision. Wings which extend are a trouble too, and they become unsightly soon as they are forever being struck against doors and windows.

BATHING TOGS

A CAP that would make any woman look well in the water is one of the new rubber caps trimmed with flowers. The cap is the most practical sort imaginable, for the flowers are of rubber. A colored cap of rubber, with a rubber frill about the face, and a deeper rubber frill to protect the neck from the sun's burning rays, shows a little bunch of beautiful violets at one side of the head. A cap of deep red rubber, made in the same fashion as the violet one, is adorned with a bunch of half open roses and the shape and color of jacqueminot roses.

* * *

The startling bathing suits which were described a few weeks ago continue to dazzle the eyes of shoppers. Black or blue taffetas and satin are most in demand, however, although the gayety which is not an undesirable feature of a beach color scheme is not wanting even with these sober tinted suits. Dashing caps, bonnets, girdles, hip sashes, stockings, and shoes are accepted in plain colors, in Scotch plaids, Roman stripes, Bulgarian and post-impressionist designs.



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"I left her side and sat softly at the Virtuolo Player Piano. It was dark now. I didn't need the lights. I slipped a roll in and played—what she had played one night when we were young, the song I used to ask for.

" 'Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt,
Sweet Alice whose hair was so brown.'

"I was lost to everything about me. I touched the time-lever just as I felt the time. I pressed the Acsolo buttons just as I felt the music soften and strengthen within me. And the music of the Virtuolo ebbed and flowed, responding to my Instinct, to my pressure.

"I saw before me again the old scene which those soft chords called up long, long ago. I saw brown-haired Alice, tender and wistful, living only for her sailor lad returned. I saw her tears, her laughter, the old, old mill which turned so bravely then, the smiling stream. I knew again the young love I knew when first we met.

"Lingeringly, the music died. I knew that it was perfect, for I had felt the music as I had pressed.

"I slipped back to her side. Her face was wet. She had lived again, too. I had brought the young days back to us who were old, by instinctive playing upon the Virtuolo. I love the Virtuolo for that."

* * * * *

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SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS RECEIVED FROM ALL THE GREAT CAPITALS OF EUROPE

PARIS FEARS A GRAVE SCANDAL IN ORLEANS SUIT

Powerful Influences at Work to Suppress It—Royalist Partisans Are in Panic.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.
Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—Powerful influences are being invoked to stop the scandal of separation between the Duke D'Orleans, Pretender to the throne of France, and the Duchess whom Royalists call "our queen."

The aged Emperor of Austria is doing all he can to prevent this fatal step, for "Queen" Marie Dorothea is an Austrian Archduchess, and as such a protege of Francis Joseph. She is related to many royal houses, King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is her first cousin. She is two years the senior of the Duke and illness has deprived her of physical charm, while life in a Hungarian country has not developed excellence.

The Austrian Archduchess was not the first choice of the Pretender. In fact, he was first engaged to Princess Marguerite of Orleans, his cousin, the daughter of the Duke De Chartres. Princess Marguerite broke the engagement and married Patrick McMahon, Duke of Magenta, son of the old Marshal and the fifth generation of a Limerick Irishman.

Duke Is Eccentric.

It is doubtful if the Duke would have made a good husband for any woman. He inherits eccentricities from his mother, who smokes cigarettes, and even a pipe. He likes the soft ease of his father, the late Count De Paris. He is handsome and stage beauties are his friends. Not being permitted to come to Paris, Brussels became his favorite town, and old King Leopold laughed at the young Duke's frailities. The present King of the Belgians has not been so lenient, and has sent more than one complaint to the Emperor of Austria.

The Duke has dissipated a goodly portion of his fortune, and the Duchess, who has been staying with her mother for the last two years, is far from rich. Her suit for $4,000 a month alimony would excite laughter in the average American divorcee. That a Bourbon princess of the oldest royal house in the world should ask for such a paltry sum seems ridiculous. The Duchess asks for separation not for divorce. It is said in royal circles that the Duke will apply to the Vatican to declare his marriage null and void from the beginning. The scandal is only beginning and the royalist cause in France has received a black eye. No such blow has been struck the cause since the wily Thiers induced the Bourbon prince to accept compensation for their confiscated property, and that before the war indemnity to Germany was paid off.

Prince Victor Rejoices.

The royalist scandal has given heart to the Imperialists, and Prince Victor Napoleon and Princess Clementine, his wife, are rejoicing. So, maybe, is the 87-year-old Empress Eugenie.

I find that Americans are the only people who sustain the old royal custom of being patrons of music and art. And in days gone by such patronage was the pleasure of kings and perhaps occasionally was extended by a few of the more powerful nobles. Looking around the American colony, I find many students who are beneficiaries of philanthropic and artistic men and women. For instance, Mrs. David Jayne Hill, wife of the former American Ambassador to Germany, has been fairy godmother to a young Polish musical student whose tragic history reads like a romance. It appears he is the only member of his family who escaped being massacred.

The beautiful Miss Eleanor Perry, of Chicago, is the pampered pet of Mrs. Charles Moore. Even Mary Garden had a Chicago patroness in her strenuous student days.

American Mother Makes Girl London's Favorite Debutante

Lady Iris Capell, Daughter of Countess of Essex, Leaves School and Reigns in Society.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—With the season half over, the debutante honors go easily to the half American, Lady Iris Capell, whose mother is Countess of Essex, formerly Adela Grant. Not only is Lady Iris ranked among those who are lovely and smart looking, but her cleverness is great for a girl in her teens. She represents the London axiom, "a girl's greatest asset is a clever mother," and Lady Essex has won encomiums for her method of bringing up her daughter.

No snobbishness or airs are permitted to Lady Iris, she dances with the first comer and is famous for not cutting dances or angling for eligibles. So far her parents have given no large entertainment for this bud of the year, but the Duchess of Marlborough gave a small dance at Sunderland House. Oftentimes the smartest girl emerges from the school room and is introduced without any formal function in her honor.

Those who remember Lady Essex's phenomenal success in London 20 years ago as a bride, watch her now with interest as the brilliant mother of a debutante.

TIDAL OBSERVATORY TO WATCH COAST MOVEMENTS

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The new tidal observatory, the first of its kind in Great Britain, erected within a compact building in the vicinity of the Castle Dunbar, is now in operation. The ordnance survey departments have selected this district as the most suitable on the East Coast of Great Britain, and one of the main objects of the observatory is to afford a means of directly examining local movements of the coast line, if any occur.

Anna Held Will Return to America Gets New Manager Not Old Husband

Alan Dale Finds Her Working for Charity in Paris—John Cort to Direct Tour.

By ALAN DALE.
Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21—She was selling tickets on the Boulevard des Italiens for the Parisian equivalent to the Actors' Fund benefit. She looked very, very charitable, and very, very chic. Mustard-colored satin, "tailor-made," a spikey-feathered hat, a large diamond medallion, an antique elephant-shaped pearl, and black velvet fixings would make anybody look charitable. They made Anna Held look a picture of benevolence. Oh, so charitable! Oh, so benevolent!

Not for ages had I seen her. I expected that she would be quite woe-strucked; that the long, long absence from dear America would



Anna Held, who longs to return to United States, but who declares she will not rewed Ziegfeld or marry any other man.

have told upon her constitution. Not a bit of it. There she sat, in full view of the gaping passers-by on the Boulevard—all of one sex, too—selling tickets for charity. She had sent me a card saying in pure French, "I count on you to visit me," and—there I was. Before she had deigned to throw a word of welcome at me, she had roped me in to the tune of twenty francs, which is quite frightful for a critic, and she dared to say to me, "You are not nearly as kind as this monsieur." "This" monsieur, who was fat and dark and oily, had just dumped down a hundred francs. I felt awfully snubbed, but, oh, was inexorable.

Everybody Bought Tickets.

People dropped in and out (she had "counted" on them all), and they all bought tickets. She told one smiling person who wanted to ask questions to ask her anything but her age—as though he would have been idiotic enough to ask that. For she is twenty-seven. All women are twenty-seven after a certain number of years on the stage. That is the rule. If they happen to have inconveniently aged children, they are still twenty-seven. BUT they were married at fifteen. That, too, is the rule.

"There is a rumor," I said impertinently (I felt that I had bought the right to be impertinent), "that you are going to remarry Ziegfeld, and we all hope it's true, for the sake of the old trademark."

She was just handing a ticket to a charity gentleman and telling him that he ought to buy two and bring his mother-in-law and a few of his aunts. She smiled at me. I certainly hadn't feazed her.

Likes Single Life.

"Don't believe it," she said. "It isn't true. It is really quite lovely being single, and I much prefer it. I can have just as good a time, and no trouble. That's the way I feel about it. Why should I remarry? I don't want any more marriage—yet."

Another ticket buyer. He didn't want to pay—just asked that his name be inscribed. That didn't suit her a bit. No, he must pay. It certainly wasn't expensive—ten francs for a lovely entertainment, such as he never could get anywhere else. I waited till she had dealt with him as he deserved to be dealt with.

"I'm sorry to disturb that pretty picture of a remarriage," she said, laughing, "but I must do it. I'll tell you something that you don't know. I'm going back to America in September, and I'm not going back to Ziegfeld. I have signed with John Cort—a very nice manager—and he is going to arrange for my appearance in vaudeville. Before I go back I'm going to appear in Paris at the Folies-Bergere in a little sketch—just for my own amusement more than anything else. Yes, I've signed with John Cort. Think of that!"

Conceals Grief Perfectly.

I sat still for a few minutes and thought of it. I thought—thought—thought. It did seem odd, Anna Held being under an allen management. For a few moments I imagined that it was even rather sad. Then I watched her selling more tickets, and if she had been nursing a secret grief (which I should like to have believed, as it would have been such a pretty idea), she certainly concealed it very effectually.

"Poor Ziegfeld!" she sighed. "I am sorry for him. He is so used to managing me—and I'm so used to being managed by him. Heigh-ho! You'd be surprised, Mr. Alan Dale, to know how managers run after me in America as soon as they knew I was free. Oh, it was extraordinary. But I did what I did because I thought it best. I shall have a new sketch for America. It isn't written yet, but it will be written. I haven't forgotten my English, and somehow or other I seem to be speaking better French than I have spoken for years. What shall I bring to America?" she asked very ingenuously, doing the novice.

"You know America almost as well as I do," I replied with relentless effect. "Perhaps," I added, "better."

Francs Too Cheap.

She smiled again. She sold a batch of tickets for 500 francs. I thought it splendid. She didn't. "I never think anything of francs," she babbled. "They seem so cheap, and dollars so expensive. I've just bought a sable coat for 70,000 francs. It was worth 100,000. I couldn't have paid $14,000 in America for anything. Dollars seem to me so terribly expensive, but I don't mind anything in francs. Now tell me all the news in America. How was the season? How were the new plays? Who has appeared there of late? Has any big artist been over?"

"Yes," I answered proudly. Sarah Bernhardt."

She burst out laughing. She laughed, and laughed, and laughed. Then she turned to me and asked, still laughing, "And how IS the baby?"

It was my cue to go.

Alpine Rivals Fight "Avalanche Duel"

Guides Both Seek Girl's Hand and Agree to Let Mountain Slide Settle Dispute.

Special Cable to The American.

GENEVA, June 21.—A duel by avalanche is reported from Courmayeur, at the foot of Mont Blanc.

A young guide and his rival were in love with the same girl, and as she could not choose between them, the rivals decided that one of them must "disappear."

Many avalanches fall in May on the Coldu Geant, between Chamonix and Courmayeur, at a height of about 9,000 feet, and the rivals agreed to stand in the most exposed places in turn for several hours at a time.

One of them was swept away and injured, but not killed, and the rivals will have to come to another arrangement.

WOMEN LAWYERS WILL FIGHT DISQUALIFICATION

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The Law Society has refused four women permission to take the first step towards admission on the roll of solicitors on the ground of sex disqualification. That decision has been challenged in the Chancery Division before Mr. Justice Joyce, when a test action was brought by one of them, Miss Gwyneth Marporie Bebb.

SOLDIERS MUST GREET KING.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—When the King, it is announced in an official order, arrives at, or leaves, Windsor, and an official intimation of the fact is given, the officers commanding the cavalry regiment and infantry battalion there are to be at the railway station in undress uniform; or, if an escort or guard of honor is ordered, in full dress.

Yarmouth Demands $350,000 to Marry

Mrs. Mosscockle, Bride-Elect, Said to Balk at Increase—He Calls Her "Peevish."

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—That Mrs. Mosscockle will marry the Marquis of Hertford is not even now certain. He is better known in America as the Earl of Yarmouth, whom Miss Alice Thaw married and divorced.

Mrs. Mosscockle, who is really infatuated with the Marquis as well as with his title, agreed to settle upon him $250,000. The Marquis is now holding out for $350,000. As there are constant quarrels between this ill-assorted pair, the Marquis also wishes to make the stipulation that he shall occupy an entirely separate suite of apartments when he and his wife set up housekeeping. Mrs. Mosscockle will not hear to this suggestion, so for the moment there is a distinct deadlock.

The Marquis recently received a touching message of congratulation from the Mayor and inhabitants of Ragley, where the family seat is situated. The Mayor declared his intention of organizing a real welcome of the bridal pair to the ancestral seat. This intimation has much amused those behind the scenes, for it is well known that Mrs. Mosscockle would never consent to settle down to a humdrum life in the country. She flatters herself on her supposed likeness to Queen Alexandra.

Meanwhile the Marquis is gadding about town, speaking in very free terms about the "peevishness" of his bride-to-be.

WOMAN BARRISTER IN SWEDEN.

Special Cable to The American.

STOCKHOLM, June 21.—Miss Marta Bjornbom, the first woman barrister in Sweden, has begun her professional work at Stockholm. She says her "specialty" will be to defend the fatherless.

Waitress Informs King His Dog Is His Superior in Looks

Monarch of Wurttemberg Visits Swiss Village Incognito and Enjoys Novel Conversation With Girl.

Special Cable to The American.

GENEVA, June 21.—The King of Wurttemberg, who is staying at the chateau at Friedrichshafen, made an excursion lately by steamer, accompanied only by his dog, and landed on the Swiss shore at Rorschach, on Lake Constance.

After a long walk his majesty, feeling thirsty, entered a small cafe and ordered a bottle of beer, which was served by a young Swiss waitress. "You have a beautiful dog, monsieur," said the girl. "Yes, more beautiful than I," replied the King. "That is true, monsieur; and certainly much younger."

The King, smiling, added, "You are perfectly correct, fraulein," and after leaving a gold piece on the table he departed in good humor. He was pursued, however, in the street by the girl, who wanted to give him the change.

"No, fraulein; keep the money as a souvenir of the King of Wurttemberg." It was only later that the girl discovered the identity of her royal visitor.

BREWERY BUYS RADIUM TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—To celebrate the 25th year of the existence of the company, the shareholders of Chester's Brewing Company, Limited, Manchester, have voted $1,250 for the purchase of ten milligrams (about one 2,900th part of an ounce) of radium for the Manchester Royal Infirmary. Mr. T. C. Rogerson, chairman, said that even allowing for 99 per cent of errors the radium would be working in the year 2163.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from Jacobs' Pharmacy and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

FRANCE STRIKES AT AGITATORS OF LABOR UNIONS

Inciting of Soldiers and Conscripts to Mutiny Causes Govment to Act Sternly.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.
Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—France is a country of almost unlimited political freedom, but of course there are boundaries which are not to be transgressed. In the opinion of the present government, the General Confederation of Labor by endeavoring to incite soldiers and conscripts to mutiny, has committed an act which endangers the safety of the republic and which calls for the severest punishment.

At present a law of March 21, 1884, prevents the Government from punishing the anarchistic agitators, and this law will therefore be repealed and replaced by a new Government measure which, while still affording the labor unions full protection as such, will give the authorities greatly increased powers to punish the professional agitators now in control of the Confederation Generale.

In this the Government has the strongest support of all the free labor unions, the independent and professional syndicates and the earnest reformers of the General Confederation of Labor.

As a matter of fact the workingmen themselves are the sternest accusers of the General Confederation of Labor in its present form and at the last congress of this body numerous objections were made to the arbitrary power which large unions—those of the railroad men, miners, printers and textile workers, for example—sought to impose on the small bodies. Under the pretext that the large organizations ought not to stifle the smaller ones the revolutionaries have compelled the latter to submit to them.

Strong Box to Grow.

It is though by the Government measure the reformers of the General Confederation of Labor will become the masters of this organization, and will be able to develop benefit societies as in Germany. If this development takes place it is prophesied that the strong box of this labor body will in twenty or thirty years contain a large sum of money instead of, as now, a few thousand dollars, which constitute the assets of the great Confederation of Labor.

Princess Patricia Writes of America; Queen Seizes Book

Royal Household Is Upset by Literary Adventure of Duke of Connaught's Daughter.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The discovery that Princess Patricia of Connaught has written a book dealing with her experiences while leaving in Canada and visiting the United States, has upset the royal household. It was not finished very long before Queen Mary got hold of it. She has it still.

The Princess-author wants to get it back, but may never see it again. Its contents have irritated her royal aunt, and the latter's desire that it be destroyed will probably be carried out.

Princess Patricia loaned the manuscript to a friend, who in turn showed it to the Countess of Fortescue, a lady in waiting, who submitted it to the Queen.

Princess Patricia had ample opportunity to form impressions of the people of Canada and the United States when her father was Governor-General of Canada.

"I was instructed, but never annoyed," declared the Duke of Connaught, "when I ventured out afoot, by the press of crowds. I have found that New Yorkers are a courteous people."

The drastic action of Queen Mary has given the impression that the Princess Patricia may have struck a discordant note, although she was quoted while in New York as saying:

"The people of New York have done us the honor to accept us as one of them. We are grateful. Your country is marvelous, your city is remarkable, and your citizens are—remarvelous."

The party visited Washington, where several functions were arranged in their honor.

$6,500 FOUND IN MISER'S OLD TRUNK IN GARRET

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—An Aberdeen miser's hoard, amounting to $6,500, has been discovered in an old trunk in an uninviting garret lately occupied by Lachlan Kemp, a laborer, who died a few days ago. Kemp had lived alone, and existed on simple and scanty food.

The money, all in bank notes, was in a drawer nailed inside his fragile box. The room was never locked and thieves would never have suspected that Kemp had such an accumulation of funds.

BRAINIEST MEN GREAT EATERS, DOCTORS AVER

Tremendous Energy Needed in Mental Labor Requires Nourishment in Proportion.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—All London is discussing the question:

"Who is the greater eater, the sluggish brain worker or the active; the man who is clever or the man who is not?"

In connection with the controversy it is recalled that of the famous men of recent times who were large eaters were Victor Hugo, Dumas, Bismarck, Cecil Rhodes, George Meredith and Sir Walter Scott.

Sir William Bennett, the well-known authority on matters of hygiene, today said:

"As a general proposition I should say that the man who uses his brain a lot does eat more than the man who does not. But, naturally, this does not apply in every case, and much, of course, depends on the kind of food."

Another prominent London doctor said:

"There is nothing unusual about the fact that the genius and the big brain worker are, as a rule, large eaters. The explanation is that where much energy is used up a large abundance of the raw material for the production of energy must be supplied.

"Whether the energy is muscular and is expressed by movements of the muscles, or is mental, and shows itself in productions of the mind, it all comes from the same source—the food one eats.

"This plain truth accounts for the fact that the person who goes in for vigorous mental work, especially the brain worker who produces good work, requires more food than the lazy person who makes few calls on his mental alertness.

"Of course, not every hard worker is a genius, but, on the other hand, every genius works hard—at times.

"During a working spell the output of mental energy of the genius is tremendous compared with that of the ordinarily endowed mortal, and to keep the balance even he must have an abundance of energy-producing food.

"Dr. Johnson, the great lexicographer, for the latter half of the life was a tremendous eater. Like other great writers who deserve the name of genius, he worked tremendously hard when he worked at all, and then demanded a large meal.

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57 and 59 PEACHTREE STREET

Bleacherites Just Regular Folks

Fabled Small Boy Not On the Job

By Left Hook.

THE game was dull and dragging. There hadn't been a real hit in three innings, the Crackers were having an easy time and the press box yawned.

"Say, you fellows. Some day I'm going to spend an afternoon in the bleachers and get a good story," remarked the youngest sport writer.

The dean of the press box reached for the ice water bucket and took a deep draught.

"So am I," he returned. "I've been going to do that some day ever since Father Chadwick invented the game. So have the rest of us. But we never did."

But the new guy thought it over, anyway. And next day he let a substitute keep score and he went to see what atmosphere and local color the bleachers could furnish.

* * *

THE hardest part of the undertaking was to persuade the bleacher gate keeper that a pass was all right. The gateman looked at it in deep curiosity.

"First time I've seen one of them newspaper tickets," he remarked finally. "If it's good, why don't you go to the main gate and get the shade, hey? Oh, all right. I'll take a chance. It's your funeral."

Two surprises awaited the sport writer who visited the strange territory beyond the shade. One was:

The bleacher crowd is just like the rest of fandom and quite as well behaved.

The other:

The small boy described in the funny papers as baseball mad wasn't there. That is to say, there were only three of him. And school had been over a week.

The atmosphere was there, in gobs. And it was torrid. The well-known June sun was doing its best to melt the rosin out of the pine planks and batting .417 in the effort.

The newspaper man took a look around for the famous fat man who tucks his handkerchief under his No. 19 collar, puts his coat under his arm, fans with his straw hat, and yells from batter up to the last out.

Maybe this was his day off, for no baseball story ever written omitted to describe this well-known character.

There was one gentleman of abundant avoirdupois down near the rail, but he kept his coat on, his mouth hermetically sealed and seemed more or less comfortable.

Interviewed as to his views on baseball he remarked that it was his first visit to the game in recent years, his vocation requiring his services very closely throughout the summer months. Beyond that he was uncommunicative.

Up against the back rail sat a squad of soldiers from Fort McPherson, khaki-clad, coats buttoned to the throat, caps over eyes. They sprawled all across the benches in evident enjoyment of freedom from discipline, and watched the game without visible emotion.

* * *

HALF way down the slope sat the wildest fan in the sunshine section. He appeared about fifty-five, his black suit was shiny at knee and he looked very like a bookkeeper who has been hunting trial balances until 11 p. m. for the past 25 years, or ever since he left college as first honor man and started out to make Andrew Carnegie look like a piker. He yelled at everything from a foul tip to a triple conversed animatedly with the first baseman about a quarter of a mile away and proved his intention of getting a full quarter's worth.

* * *

THE pessimist occupied a seat close down to third base and made bitter comments on the game as it is played nowadays. The pessimist wore a soiled shirt without a collar, shoes well ventilated at the soles and an expression of disgust with the way the world wags on. His companion in misery was a little man who looked as though he might have been good natured if he had been given a chance, but his friend wouldn't let him.

"There ain't no real ball players these days," quote the pessimist, borrowing tobacco, paper and match from his friend. "They're all four-flushers. They make their money writin' for the papers and going inter vawdy-ville and they just play baseball on the side. Every time I come to a ball game I swear off from comin' again. I wouldn't a-been here this evenin' if I hadn't expected to meet a feller. I was expectin' to borrow a dollar off'n him."

* * *

THE three small boys had gravitated together to a seat as close to the arena of activities as they could get. Each was an expert on baseball. They had the batting averages, pitching records and family connections of players past and present at their tongues' tips, and discoursed seriously and wisely of the wisdom of Chance, the pugnacity of McGraw and the ability of Mr. Cobb, of Georgia. There isn't a sporting editor in the game who knows half the dope the youthful trio displayed.

At the remote end of the bleachers sat the colored contingent, 50 strong. They made little noise, but there was a display of shining teeth whenever anything happened. The sport writer recognized a couple of club waiters, a barber and the manager of a well-known pressing emporium. There wasn't a cornfield type or a Decatur Street negro in the lot. The denizen of the back alleys doesn't care to get as far from a beer as Ponce DeLeon, and a quarter will buy oodles of catfish.

But take it all in all and by the large or any way you prefer, the bleachers are just like the grandstand except for the roof or the absence thereof. You can find just as much human nature in the reserved seats as in the sun. And the more one knocks about the town the more one learns that folks are just folks, find them where you may.

Bum Wing Appropriate Name for Chinese Pitcher

A HONOLULU paper announces a game arranged between the Twenty-fifth Infantry team, which was recently in Spokane at Fort Wright, and an all-Chinese team captained by Sammy Hop. A Frenchman named La Mere is slated to umpire this Yankee contest between the dark and yellow.

The Hawaiian sporting writer announces the Chinese line-up in the following fashion: Sammy Hop, second base; Bum Wing, pitcher; Wun Run, left field; Hop Hed, shortstop; Hit Long, first base; Hi Fly, right field; Low Hitt, centerfield; So Kum, catcher; Sam Bing, third base.

Baseball appears to have worked itself into the family designations of the erstwhile heathen Chinese.

YANKS' STADIUM TO SEAT 26,000; READY FOR 1914

NEW YORK, June 21.—Foundations for the Yankees' new baseball home will soon be laid. Frank J. Farrell, president of the Greater New York Baseball Club, will shortly have in his hands plans for the building of one of the largest and most completely equipped stadiums in either of the big leagues.

The grandstand will be of reinforced concrete and steel, arranged to seat 26,000 people, and the field stands will accommodate 5,000 more. Unlike the Polo Grounds, the grandstand and bleachers will not entirely surround the field.

The park will occupy the entire plot bounded by Broadway, Two Hundred and Twenty-fifth and Two Hundred and Twenty-sixth Streets, and the New York Central tracks, and the buildings will be provided with all the latest wrinkles invented for the comfort and amusement of lovers of the national sport.

The players' quarters, which will have more luxurious trimmings than are usually thought necessary for tossers of the leather sphere, will be located under the grandstands, and completely fitted up as club rooms, dressing rooms and locker rooms. Numerous showers and two separate plunges will be provided.

A separate entrance building, three stories high, will contain the offices, manager's department, ticket sellers' booths and turnstiles. The work of construction should start soon after the estimates have been taken for the foundations of the entrance building and stands.

Quarterback Has Different Task

Gardner Tells Of Vital Points

By Harry H. Gardner.
QUARTERBACK OF HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAM.

IN general, a quarterback's business is to make his team score. In most of the large games of the last few years, and particularly in the Harvard games of this year, this has come down to the utilization of the kicking game to the best advantage—that is, the more experienced teams saw that they were unable to rush the ball any considerable distance for a score, and therefore "fenced" for an opening and then played for a score with the best card they possessed.

Let us play a few minutes theoretically on the Harvard team against a strong opponent. We will consider that there is no advantage in wind or sun to either side and that there is plenty of time.

Harvard receives the kick-off and runs it to the 20-yard line, out of position to kick. By "out of position to kick" I mean that the team is so near the side lines that the kick might slip off the punter's foot and go out of bounds for a small gain, giving the ball to the other side in a good position to score, or else the ball might go diagonally across the field and give an opportunity to the catcher to make a sweeping run back and put his team in a position dangerous to us.

Position of the Quarterback.

Picture yourself in the quarterback's position, score 3 to 0 against you, fourth down, one and a half yards to go, only a fair position for a drop kick, and only two minutes to play, and you have a situation similar to one a quarterback has to meet and decide many, many times.

So much for the generalship, which is the result of concentration and study of the most careful kind.

Physically, the quarterback is connected with the rest of the team by his technique, by which I mean such things as handling the ball and catching punts.

The importance of handling the ball cleanly and quickly cannot be too greatly emphasized, as the slightest slip will spoil the play and a bad slip may result in giving the opponents an opportunity to score.

A good instance of this was in the Dartmouth game of this year when, on the first play, a fumble resulted from this very reason and gave Dartmouth the ball in a position very dangerous to Harvard.

To handle the ball cleanly requires constant co-operation and practice with the center, and not a little of the quarterback's time is spent in perfecting this play.

The efficiency of the backfield may be increased fully 25 per cent by quickness in handling the ball by the quarterbacks, as nothing slows a back so much as to have to wait for the ball.

Must Be Sure Tackler.

Another very important and essential feature of quarterback play is tackling in the backfield, for when a runner reaches the quarterback he is usually the only man who can prevent a touchdown.

This tackling is of the hardest variety, as the runner is in a position to exercise every trick known to a man carrying the ball, such as change of speed, "reversal" of field, straight arm, pivot when tackled, and sidestepping.

Catching of punts is even more important than this, in that on a bad day it is one of the most unpleasant of the quarterback's duties. To catch an ordinary kick, when out of the corner of your eye you can see half a ton or so of opponents raging down the field, usually none too far away, is sometimes none too reassuring; but add to this a high wind and a blazing sun—and a "floating" ball which wavers from side to side—and you have a situation which the Inquisitors of Spain overlooked.

Under these circumstances it is very difficult for a catcher to fool himself into thinking that he can't miss the ball. Yet such must be his state of mind if he wants to have even a chance of catching it.

Mediocre Team Can Cop Pennant

Chance Says Dope Is All Upset

NEW YORK, June 21.—Frank Chance, manager of the New York Highlanders, says this is the year an ordinary ball club can win the pennant in the National League.

A team of ordinary hitters, with ordinary pitchers, with ordinary thinking, should grab the pennant in the senior major league organization, according to the former Cub boss.

"I never saw such an upset in the dope," said Chance.

"What is the answer?" he was asked.

"There isn't any answer that I know of," was his reply. "Now, look at the Pirates. There was the team that looked to have a runaway race in the National. It looked like a walkover for Clarke and his men. They were playing the best ball in the league at the close of the season. They had the pitchers, the hitters, the fielders. They seemed to have everything.

"Clarke had a smarter ball club than McGraw. He seemed to have better pitchers. He seemed to have a better balanced team. The Pirates seemed to be the class of the league. Yet look where they are.

"The Giants haven't been playing the kind of baseball they played when they won pennants. McGraw has a team that should be beaten.

"But the Phillies?" it was suggested.

"I don't figure them to win. They will go along in great shape for a while. Suddenly some fellow will be injured. Then another will suffer an accident. Then another and pretty soon a pitcher will blow. Before you have realized it, the team will be down. It's the hard luck team of the league.

"I believe those Phillies have scared more people and have done less real damage than any ball club in the National League."

"Who will win?" he was asked.

"I don't know. If the Cubs had a couple more ptichers and played consistent baseball, they would win. If the Pirates played the game of which they are capable, they would win. If any team in the league got consistent pitching and played just ordinary baseball every day, that team would win.

"It isn't a knock on the old team. It's just the peculiar condition which prevails this year. It isn't that the teams aren't good; it's because they are erratic."

KELLEY TO CHANGE MAKE-UP OF INDIANAPOLIS TEAM

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—"I will trade or sell every member of the club, for I am going to give Indianapolis a winning ball team," Mike Kelley, manager of the Indianapolis club of the American Association, last night told friends. According to Kelley no player, who started the season with the Indians will be on the reorganized nine.

Already five new players have been signed and either are on their way or have arrived. These players are Tom Downey, infielder, with Baltimore in the International League; Phil Redding and "Lefty" Willis, pitchers, from the St. Louis Nationals; Jake Gettman, outfielder, Baltimore International League, and Jack Flynn, formerly with the St. Paul American Association Club. Gettman, Redding and Flynn have arrived, and the two St. Louis pitchers are expected to-day.

WAGNER SWINGS WHEN PITCHERS ARE IN HOLE

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.—Hans Wagner is the only player in the Pittsburg team who will swing when the pitcher is in a hole. The others will stand still and "look 'em over" after the count is in their favor, with the result that the chucker has at least 50 per cent the best of the argument. The Pirates, this season, are notorious for their tendency to wait them out; and there isn't a pitcher in the National League who doesn't know this.

What is to hinder a batter, when the pitcher is in bad, from swinging at a good one? What difference does it make if the count is 3 and 1 or 3 and 2? Only one pitch can be hit and this may as well be the first as the last.

COULON AND WILLIAMS TO CLASH ON COAST JUNE 29

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 21.—Promoter McCarey announced yesterday that he has matched Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion, and "Kid" Williams, of Baltimore, to fight twenty rounds at the Vernon Arena, June 29, for the bantam championship.

The bout originally was set for Baltimore, but Coulon called it off because the Baltimore promoters insisted on a Baltimore referee.

JACK KELLY WILL TRAIN CAMPI FOR LEDOUX BOUT

LOS ANGELES, CAL., June 21.—Tim McGrath, manager of Eddie Campi, has wired Trainer Jack Kelly to come here and take charge of Campi's work.

McGrath realizes that the Frisco bantam has much at stake in his bout with Ledoux on June 24 and is determined to send him into the ring in the best shape of his career.

FEDERALS STRENGTHEN.

PITTSBURG, PA., June 21.—Elmer Knetzer, pitcher and holdout of the Brooklyn team; Jack Lewis, former second baseman of the Boston Red Sox, and Tom Murray, St. Paul catcher, all Pittsburg boys have signed contracts and will join the Pittsburg team of the Federal League at Indianapolis.

THOMSON TO JOIN N. Y. A. C.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Fred C. Thomson, late of Princeton, holder of the world's record in all-around athletics, made the announcement last night that he would run under the colors of the New York Athletic Club in the coming all-around championship events to be held at Bovard Field July 12.

NAPS-RED SOX FEUD HAS BROKEN LOOSE ONCE AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The Nap-Red Sox feud is on again.

"In all my baseball career I have never seen such a raw exhibition as the tactics used by the Boston team," charged Manager Joe Birmingham, of the Naps, speaking of the game which the Naps won from the Red Sox. "There will have to be a radical change in their methods before their next visit to Cleveland, for I do not propose to let my team be crippled by rough-house tactics, nor are the Naps the sort of men to submit tamely to this sort of thing."

"Wood shot one at my 'bean' just before he soaked me on the arm," said Lajoie. "It looked to me as if he was trying to get us."

Boston's players indignantly denied the charges of the Cleveland team, declaring that they played a "clean, fair game throughout."

CROSS COUNTRY GRIND TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 22

NEW YORK, June 21.—The annual cross-country championship race of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America will be held over the Van Cortlandt Park course in this city Saturday, November 22.

The cross-country committee of the Association has requested Harry Fisher, graduate athletic director of Columbia University, to assume charge of the general details of the race, and he is already planning to make the 1913 contest a feature of the collegiate athletic season.

Team entries are expected from Harvard, the 1912 winner; Princeton, Cornell, Yale, Columbia, Brown, Dartmouth, Syracuse and Massachusetts Tech. Individual entries from several of the western universities are also likely.

ENGLISH POLO TEAM WILL TRY FOR TROPHY AGAIN

NEW YORK, June 21.—That there will be another challenge for the Westchester polo cup from England is certain, according to the news floating around Westbury and the Wheatley Hills to-day. The defi may come for next year, if not then, it will be made for 1915, for a certainty.

"The cup must come back," is a watchword that has taken hold of the minds of English polo players and just now polo has never been so popular in the old world.

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

SHELTON AND SHERMAN TO BATTLE IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, June 21.—Jack Shelton is ready for Joe Sherman in the return battle June 30. In the first war here last winter, Shelton shoved over the short end of the swatting after eight rounds of thrilling pounding. Jack's well directed wallops and ring generalship told on the Southern biffer and he went down to defeat.

Shelton has been training for the Sherman go, and is confident of administering the defeat pill. Taking it at any old angle, the biff-mix should be one of the scrappiest of the season. Both kids are advocates of the lively milling stuff and are mighty shifty ringsters. Sherman has been working around St. Louis for some time. The Memphis pride sends word that he's in top-notch form and ready for the St. Louis hammerer. The bout will be staged before the Memphis, A. C.

CHANCE SENDS CARLOS TO MONTREAL BALL CLUB

CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—Carlos, the young local high school pitcher who was signed by Frank Chance early this year, received word yesterday that he had been turned over to Montreal, with strings tied to him. He had the choice of Minneapolis, Louisville, Indianapolis and Montreal, and chose the latter because Kitty Bransfield is the manager. There are a number of other former Chicago players on the team. He will leave June 25.

KLAUS GOING TO AUSTRALIA.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.—That Frank Klaus, Pittsburg middleweight champion, now at Camden, N. J., will be matched for a series of bouts in Australia, is reported among his friends here. It is said that the trip will prevent Klaus from returning to Paris for another bout with Carpentier.

O'TOOLE HIT HARD.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.—Marty O'Toole, the $22,500 beauty of the Pirates, has made eight starts this season and has been taken out six of the eight times.

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RINGSIDE NEWS

Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis, who was considered one of the best welterweights in the business, has retired from the ring. He will act as a manager of a pugilist in the near future. The fighter whom he has taken under his management is Young Saylor, the lightweight from the Hoosier City.

* * *

Jack Britton has been guaranteed $1,500 for his 20-round battle with Charlie White at New Orleans on July 4. White is to get $1,000. They will weigh in at 133 pounds four hours before entering the ring.

* * *

Joe Mandot is spending his time in Los Angeles fishing with James J. Jeffries. Mandot expects to rest until the fall, when he will start another campaign for the lightweight title.

* * *

Johnny Coulon is to defend his title against Frankie Burns in a 10-round set-to at Kenosha, Wis., on Monday night. This will be the fourth meeting between the pair. Coulon rules a 10 to 7 favorite.

* * *

Johnny Dundee will make his next fight against Tommy Murphy. The Harlemite has agreed to take on the Eastern whirlwind July 15.

* * *

Jack White is crying for another chance at Dundee. The former claims that he had but one week to train for the affair, and is positive he can defeat his rival in another match. Tom McCarey may give White a chance later.

* * *

Young Shugrue will have a chance to prove his real ability on July 4. On that date he is scheduled to exchange blows with Matty Baldwin, the tough Boston lightweight, in a fifteen-round go at New Haven, Conn. Should Shugrue manage to trim Matty, he will certainly be entitled to much consideration when an opponent is selected to meet the winner of the Rivers-Ritchie bout.

* * *

Jim Savage, the clever heavyweight, is to get into action on Monday night. He is billed to meet Frank Logan in a 10-round engagement at New Orleans.

* * *

The Johnny Kilbane-Abe Attell match has not been closed yet. Jim Griffin, the Frisco promoter, is hot after the bout, but cannot reach terms with the champion. Kilbane does not expect to take a chance with Abe unless he is guaranteed a neat amount.

* * *

George "Knockout" Brown, the Chicago middleweight, is anxious to get on with Dillon or Clabby in a long bout. The Greek ringman has asked Tom McCarey for a date, and is willing to meet either of the boys on a "winner-take-all" basis.

* * *

Kid Williams is to get his much sought after match with Johnny Coulon on July 29. McCarey has secured the signatures of both boys, so that neither will be able to run out.

* * *

Terry Nelson is carrying a chip on his shoulders these days. Terry is simply pining for a match and dares any of the star lightweights to meet him in the padded ring. Although Nelson has been boxing for seven years, he has still to be stopped. He is one of the toughest lightweights in the game to-day.

* * *

Ad Wolgast is getting a dose of his own medicine from Willie Ritchie. After Ad defeated Bat Nelson he always managed to steer clear of the fighting Dane, and now Ritchie refuses to give Ad a return go. Billy Nolan, former manager of Bat, who is now handling Ritchie, is using this as a good argument in refusing to give Wolgast another chance.

* * *

Jimmy Clabby is one middleweight who does not fear Billy Papke. Jimmy writes that he will let Papke come in at catchweights and box him from six to twenty rounds. Clabby weighs but 151 pounds, while Papke hovers around the 165 pound mark.

ED AINSMITH CLAIMS RECORD FOR RELEASES

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Ed Ainsmith sets up a claim to the record for being released. Three times in 1909 he drew the slip in the New England League—once from Lowell and twice from Lawrence.

He learned the game in grammar school, attracted attention from the scouts while he was playing with the Holy Name Society team in Cambridge, Mass., and when but 18 years of age crashed into the professional ranks.

When Scout Kahoe bought his release from Lawrence in 1910 for $3,800 that club was out of the running and in seventh place. Still they insisted upon Ainsmith finishing the season, and it was not until he threatened to jump to an outlaw summer league in Vermont that the Lawrence owners told him to go to Washington.

Ainsmith, who is now 23 years old, played basketball in the off season until last winter, when he went to Texas for his health. The Southern climate made such a hit with him and brought about such an improvement in his physical condition, that he will return there next autumn.

MONTE CROSS AN UMPIRE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.—President O'Rourke, of the Eastern Association, has dropped Harry Mason from his staff of umpires and has substituted the veteran Philadelphia shortstop, Monte Cross. The release of Mason, it is claimed, is due to his neglect to file a report with the president of the league covering a row on the New Haven grounds Memorial Day afternoon.

BRITT BOOSTS ANDERSON AS CONTENDER FOR TITLE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—Jimmy Britt, the California boxer, says Bud Anderson is the legitimate lightweight contender for the throne now occupied by Willie Ritchie. "Pin your faith on Bud Anderson," said Britt. "He's the kind of a man to win the lightweight championship from Ritchie if the title is to change hands in the near future."

Britt believes Joe Rivers has too many natural handicaps to defeat the champion unless he shows remarkable speed, including a shorter reach, lack of height and poundage.

"If I were handling Anderson," continued Britt, "I would be right at the ringside July 4 to challenge the winner of the Rivers-Ritchie fight instead of taking a chance with a man like Cross. If Bud beats Cross he gets little credit for it, and if he is defeated he is through. Cross is as dangerous as any man in the ring to-day."

ONE MORE WAGNER.

Still another Wagner looms up in the baseball firmament with the possibility that he may take rank along with Hans and with Heine. This latest newcomer is "Bull" Wagner, late of New Orleans and now of Brooklyn. He recently held the Phillies hitless for six innings, after Ragan had been knocked out.

LIKE GOOD, OLD DAYS.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—Visiting players at Cincinnati are forced to dress at their hotel and travel to the park in an old-fashioned cab. The dressing room at the Cincinnati ball park has not been put in condition since the spring floods.

There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Goods

Goodrich Tires

Best in the long run

When we tell you that Goodrich Tires are best in the long run we mean that for day-in-and-day-out service they are so made and molded as to give you long, consistent, uniform, satisfactory wear and continued, comfortable pleasant riding.

We mean that Goodrich Tires are an advantage to whatever car they are used upon.

We mean that, as the makers of practically half the 1913 output of 1913 cars signify by *buying* Goodrich Tires for equipment, they buoy up and benefit your automobile, thereby increasing its service value to you.

Whatever car you own or buy you can have it equipped with Goodrich Tires if you specify them.

Frequently our attention is called to instances where Goodrich Tires have given unusual mileage and shown unusually long life under the most severe strains and in the most trying conditions.

We do not feature these unsolicited testimonials in our advertising—although they are so remarkably numerous as to be most gratifying to us.

We ask you to buy and use Goodrich Tires upon our straightforward, conservative promise of their quality and durability.

Forty-three years of active, successful rubber manufacturing is, we believe you will agree, valuable experience. And it goes into every Goodrich Tire

This knowledge of how to compound the purest rubber so that it not only retains every bit of its life and resiliency but is imbued with surprising resistance and toughness—*wearing quality*—is one reason for Goodrich Tires being best in the long run.

We believe Goodrich Tires on the average give longer wear than any other you can find. They must do this because our principle—*unit molding*—unchanged in all the time we have been making tires—gives the constructional perfection which insures against the greatest variety of road and weather conditions.

When the car driver is careful in giving proper attention to his tires keeps them properly inflated, sensibly avoids unnecessary shocks and strains, he gets astonishingly long mileage—but these records do not justify our making claims that would establish a wrong impression, and that is why they are not used in our advertising.

"There is nothing in Goodrich advertising that is not in Goodrich Tires."

Goodrich Unit Molding makes one integral piece of both thick, tough tread and strong, resilient body. The tread, being *of* the tire and not *put on* it, naturally does not strip or peel. The extra reinforcement of the sides with strips of pure rubber does away with the chance for rim troubles. Look at a cross section of any Goodrich Tire and at a glance you will see what *unit molding* means—there are no layers or separation lines.

Write for our free folders telling you how to get the best service from your tires and how to avoid the common tire injuries.

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Atlanta Branch: 25 Houston St
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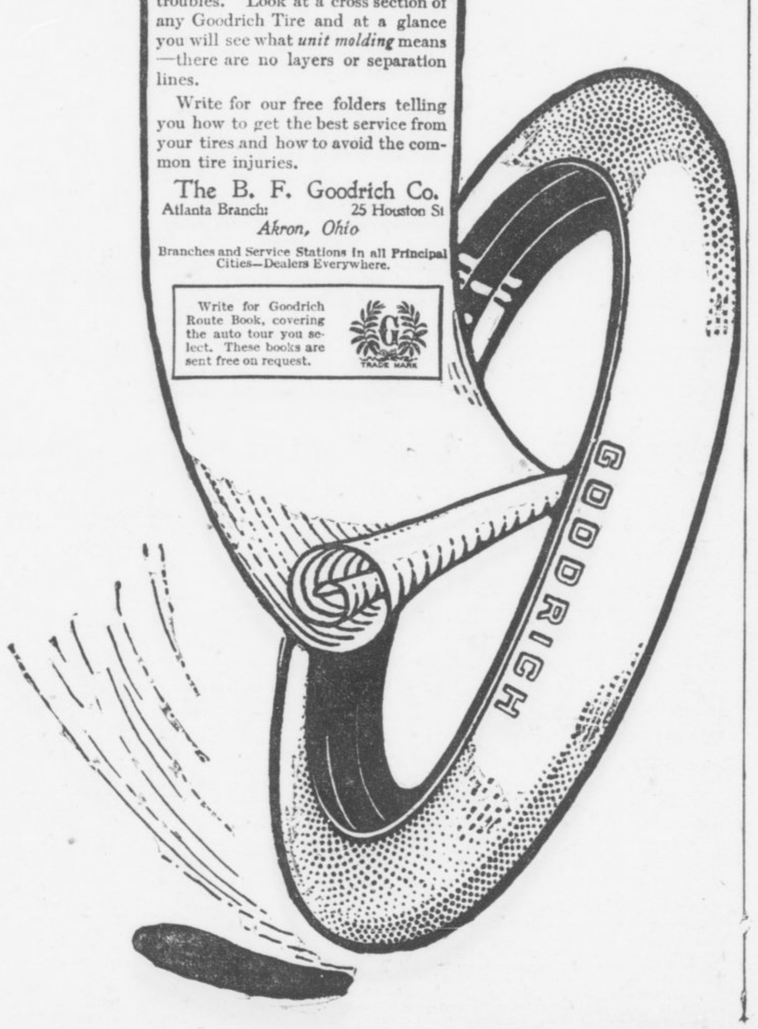
Branches and Service Stations in all Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere.

Write for Goodrich Route Book, covering the auto tour you select. These books are sent free on request.



NEW YORK BALL CLUB REPORTED TO BE ON SALE

NEW YORK, June 21.—The New York National League Club is on the market. Rumors that the Giants were to be sold have been rife for some time. It can now be said, upon the best of authority, that the club will change hands before the present season comes to a close.

Harry Hempstead, the president of the club, is the representative of the Brush interests in the club, which holds a majority of the stock. Hempstead is said to be willing to sell out if he gets his price. What price has been put on the club is not known.

The New York Club has a thirty-five years' lease on the Polo Grounds, and, as the club has been a wonderful moneymaker ever since McGraw was made the manager of the Giants, it would not be at all surprising if a price of $1,000,000 was asked. The last few seasons the Giants are reported to have cleared up an average of $200,000 a season for their owners.

Harry Hempstead, the president of the club, is a son-in-law of the late John T. Brush. Until assuming his present position he had no connection with baseball. It is now said that the heirs of Brush are anxious to dispose of their holdings and Harry himself is not averse to getting out of baseball.

* * *

IT has always been said that if the Giants were sold, Manager McGraw would be given a chance to raise enough money to buy in the club. There is not a question but what the New York Club, as it stands to-day, is one of the best business propositions in the land. However, if McGraw hopes to cut in as the owner he will have to hustle a lot to avoid some one getting in ahead of him.

It would not be at all surprising if Harry Stevens, the well-known caterer, was the new owner of the Giants with McGraw posing as the ostensible owner. Harry has been trying for a number of years to get a hold of some good big league club.

He made a number of offers to President Ebbets for a slice of the Brooklyn Club's stock. In fact, before Ebbets built Ebbets Field, Stevens offered to build the park for Ebbets without it costing Ebbets a cent, provided he was given a substantial holding in the club's stock.

* * *

PERCY WILLIAMS, of theatrical fame, is another who a short time ago was anxious to get into baseball. Williams made an offer for the Brooklyn Club, but Ebbets turned down his proposition. That was the time the Brooklyn team was going bad and Ebbets was simply flooded with offers to buy out his holdings.

* * *

UNTIL John T. Brush came to New York, the majority of the stock in the New York club was owned by Andrew Freedman and Richard Croker. But, under Freedman, the club was a big loser, so that Brush got the controlling interest in the club rather easily.

Whether Freedman and Croker are still stockholders is a mystery. It is likely that they hold some stock, but not enough to give them a controlling interest.

That Freedman and Croker did hold considerable stock up to a few years ago, at least was made plain when it was reported that the late Fred Knowles, then the secretary of the club, was to be let out. Knowles was always looked upon as the representative of the Freedman-Croker interests in the club after Freedman had stepped down from the presidency.

When the report went the rounds that Knowles was to be forced out, Fred took a hurried trip down to Florida, where Freedman and Croker were then sojourning, with the result that Fred did not lose his job. It was said at the time that this proved that Freedman and Croker still held a big part of the club's stock.

* * *

SINCE the death of Knowles, John Whalen, one of the big men in Tammany Hall, has been quite prominent in the affairs of the New York club. For a while he was the treasurer. It was said that Whalen "connection with the Giants was in the role of representative of the Tammany Hall interests in the club.

* * *

THE New York National League Club for the past half-dozen years has been the biggest money-maker ever known to baseball. In the lase two seasons the Giants have figured in on world's series, the profits from these games alone, figuring close to $175,000. In 1908, the memorable season when Merkle forgot to touch second, the club was reported to have cleaned up close on to $300,000.

NICHOLSON TO JUMP IN CHICAGO'S TRACK MEET

CHICAGO, June 21.—Captain John Nicholson, of the University of Missouri track team, joint holder with Case of Illinois and Shaw of Dartmouth of the world's intercollegiate high hurdles record, has entered the international games to be held in Chicago and will start in the high hurdles on July 2.

With Nicholson will be practically the entire University of Missouri track team.

SMITH AND RODEL CLASH IN RETURN MILL FRIDAY

NEW YORK, June 21.—George Rodel, the classy Boer heavyweight, is hard at work training for his ten-round return bout with Gunboat Smith, who he is scheduled to meet next Friday night at the Garden A. C. here. Manager Jimmy Johnson declares that Rodel will claim the title of White Heavyweight Champion if he beats Smith.

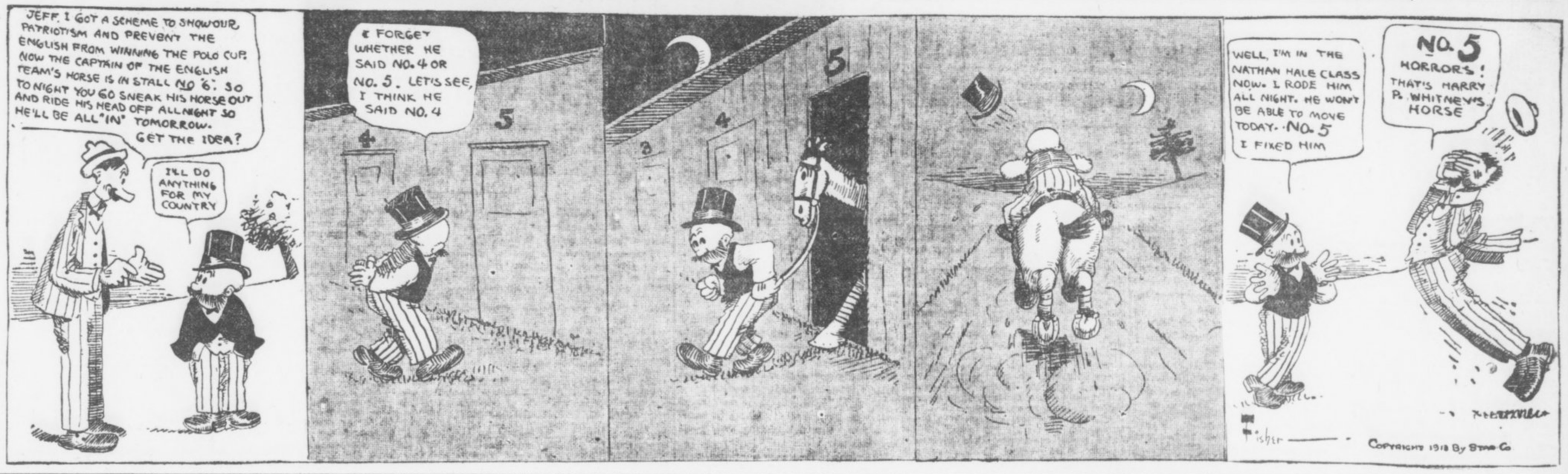
CONNIE MACK SIGNS UP PITCHER FROM DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., June 21.—Captain Dave Morrey, pitcher of the Dartmouth College baseball team, announced yesterday that he had signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia American League team. Morrey will report July 1.

MANY CLUBS AFTER CRANDALL.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Jersey City Club of the International League, is angling for Doc Crandall, the relief pitcher of the Giants, upon whom McGraw has asked for waivers. The Baltimore Orioles also are negotiating for his services. Several other clubs would like to get him.

And the Yankee Team Won, Despite Jeff's Patriotism :: :: :: :: By "Bud" Fisher



Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

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The Police Drove Him to Violence



MUTT and JEFF COLUMN

WILBUR SMITH, the Miller backstop, tells a good one on Veteran Bob Ganley, who once played in this circuit. The latter, it seems, was batting .300 on July 4, but between that time and August 1 his hits were few and far between; in fact, he went 12 games without reaching first. One day, however, he managed to get on through a single.

As Bob led off the bag, a darkey in right field yelled: "Mr. Bob, don't you go to wandering off that base; 'membah you am not ve'y familiar with that place."

Ganley turned around to spot the rooter in the general laughter following the sally, and was brought to by being touched in the ribs with the ball.

* * *

ED GAINES, a well known bookmaker, died the other day, practically penniless. Gaines once cleaned up $100,000 laying against the big wagers made by the late Mike Dwyer. He stood on the lawn at Gravesend one day, many years ago, and saw Circular Joe Vendig, Dwyer's commissioner, hustling toward the betting ring to place $10,000 on a 1 to 6 favorite.

"How much have you got?" asked Gaines, who had a trifle more than $3,000 in his jeans.

"Ten thousand," replied Vendig.

"I'll lay 1 to 4," replied Gaines. "That is better than 1 to 6 in the ring."

Gaines got the big bet, standing to lose $2,500, and the favorite was beaten. With his winnings he proceeded to lay better prices than the regular bookmakers whenever Vendig came his way and soon he had a fortune.

* * *

OLD gamblers tell another yarn to the effect that Gaines awoke one morning in a hall bedroom to find that he had three cents. He received a stamped envelope in the mail with the request to remit the amount of a tailor's bill. Gaines went to a neighboring saloon and offered to match the three pennies and the two-cent stamp against a nickel. The bartender consented and Gaines won. Before he left the thirst parlor he had run his nickel into $50, and that afternoon he went to the race track where he put the half century on a 20 to 1 shot which won the first race. He beat the card and had $30,000 in his inside pocket at sundown. The gamblers say this isn't a fairy tale.

* * *

A GOOD story is going the rounds in the National League regarding an error made by Larry Doyle in a close game and a "call" given him by Manager McGraw.

"When the Giants were going badly two or three weeks ago and everybody was kicking the ball, McGraw called 'Larry' Doyle, the good natured, to him after a game and took up with him the matter of an error he had made which figured largely in the defeat of the Giants.

"'Well,' replied 'Larry,' 'you've got to hand it to me, boss. I make all my errors when they count.'

"This answer disarmed McGraw.

"'You're a great little pinch error maker,' admitted McGraw."

* * *

FRANK HERBERS, "Biz" Kenny and Johnny Adams were filling a minstrel date in Macon. Just before the curtain went up the tall, lithe and languorous Mr. Herbers glanced through the peephole at the almost empty house.

"How many people are there out front?" inquired "Biz" Kenny.

"Well," said Mr. Herbers, "we are still in the majority."

* * *

JOE LAKE was pitching for Detroit in the morning game Decoration Day against the White Sox, and was irritated when Umpire Hildebrand called a ball on a batter when Joe thought it was easily a strike.

"Hey, there, what's the matter with that ball?" Lake shouted so loudly it was easily heard way up in the press box.

Hildebrand took the ball, looked it over carefully, inspected the seams and then rolled it back to the pitcher.

"It's all right," he exclaimed.

* * *

"BASEBALL men are learning that total abstinence from the use of alcoholic drinks gives them greater efficiency in their playing," said Harry S. Warner, editor of the Intercollegiate Statesman.

"Connie Mack," manager of the Athletics, is authority for the statement that baseball men cannot drink and win games.

"Professor Kraeplin, of Heidelberg University, made several thousand experiments on mental workers. They found that the use of alcohol lengthened the time between perceiving a signal and acting upon it."

* * *

AN elderly golfer of some years' experience walked into his clubhouse a few days ago with his soul shining through his eyes.

"I broke my record to-day," he remarked.

"What was your score?" queried a clubmate.

"One hundred and twenty-two and only 11 whiffs," he answered. "My former record was 120 and 16 whiffs."

Anyone who ever heard a clubhead pound the air about three inches above the ball needs no introduction to the meaning of a "whiff."

* * *

PING PONG is responsible for a new freak stroke developed by W. P. Jones, of the Australian tennis team which competed in this country.

Jones has christened his new delivery "the twister." It is a combination drop and out curve and is used almost entirely in alley play, either to draw an opponent from mid-court for a quick smashing follow-up, or to make him fan.

Strange to say, the new shot is a by-product of humble parlor ping pong. Mr. Jones watched the puzzling curves that a skillful player could produce with his paddle and little celluloid ball, and conceived the idea of a similar short hold stroke in tennis.

Only a Member of Evers Family Could Make Catch

THAT Johnny Evers is real Irish can't be doubted after a conversation he had with Billy Hamilton, the famous baseball scout, while the latter was in Tampa.

"There's a fellow over in Marlin," Hamilton told Johnny, "who jumped from second base to third the other day and caught a liner and made a terrible play."

"What are you giving me?" replied Johnny. "That's impossible."

"Well, it was your brother.

"Oh, well, of course," observed Johnny, "he might have done it."

WINNIPEG TO BID FOR BIG BOXING BOUTS

By Ed W. Smith

CHICAGO, ILL., June 21.—If all goes well within the next six or eight months in Canada there are likely to be some stellar boxing bouts decided there, especially in the immediate vicinity of Winnipeg. Recent happenings have not affected the standing of the game in the Manitoba capital, and the National Sporting Club of that place, through its chief representative, Louis Silverman, will be a bidder within a few days for some of the biggest possible contests among the men of smaller classes. There will be no effort to match any of the heavies, the club aiming to get stellar light and middleweight fighters.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY the N. S. C. now has a practical monopoly on the boxing game in the handsome dominion city, for John McKee's Club is reported to be out of business completely. This situation is merely stirring Silverman and his partners in the club to greater efforts, and they intend to get some kind of light on the middleweight situation if such a thing is possible during the coming summer.

* * *

THE Winnipeg people have a pavilion seating 7,000 persons and for the right kind of a match can get grand opera prices. Silverman has started negotiations for a meeting between Freddie Welsh, the English champion, and Packey McFarland of this city, and believes that such a contest would break all records for Canadian contests. Another match already closed is between Eddie Clabby and Sammy Trott. Packey is said to be quite willing to go there for a match with his ancient foe from England, and it is probable that the affair will be definitely closed within a few days.

DERBY LOSER SOLD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 21.—Charles W. McKenna of this city sold Foundation, his Derby disappointment to Cincinnati.

Speaker Tells How He Made Good

Got Real Start Under Mike Finn

By Tris Speaker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Stage fright! I had often heard of it before I joined the Boston Red Sox, but I had never experienced it. I really did not believe that there was such a thing as stage fright. That disease—I imagine that it could be called a disease, because I afterward suffered from it myself, and I know that all the home remedies or professional services could not cure me of it, and, incidentally, I thought for a while that it might cost me my place in big league baseball—is one of the worst that can dampen the ardor of anyone.

I had been playing professional baseball for a little more than a year when the Red Sox recalled me after farming me out to Little Rock to learn baseball as it should be played under Mike Finn, and, take it from me, if there is any manager in the business who can teach baseball, it is Finn. He is now the manager of the Mobile club of the Southern League.

The first day that I played with the Red Sox was on Labor Day, 1907. Talk about being nervous, a debutante wasn't in it with me. I was so nervous that if I had had the nerve I think I would have packed my duds and gone back home without trying to make good. But then, I possessed—probably I should say that I was imbued with—a little ambition. I don't mean to appear egotistical in saying this. It was nothing more than the natural ambition which forces every young man ahead regardless of vocation. I made up my mind that as long as I had reached the big league I was going to try and stick it out. This ambition did not in the least alleviate the qualms which caused my knees to knock together. I imagined that every one in the stands could see my knees trembling. My mind was more on my knees and my own feelings, I think, than it was on the ball game.

* * *

I NEVER got over that feeling of stage fright for the remainder of that season. Every time I went to bat or every time a fly ball came my way in the outfield I feared I would not hit or catch it. However, it just took me that length of time to get used to the fact that at last I had attained the goal that I had set for myself when I started out with the Cleburne club of the North Texas League, my first professional engagement, in the spring of 1906. The following year—I am speaking of the following year that I was with the Red Sox as a regular—I felt more at home, and that feeling has been growing on me ever since.

In the first few games that I played with that club I hit pretty well, and it was not long before they transferred me from pitching and made me over into an outfielder. At first the switch hurt my feelings. I wanted to be a pitcher, and to be switched suddenly to the outfield was an injury to my pride. You know how kids are inclined to regard outfielders. Before the youngsters begin to appreciate the working of a baseball machine and all its cogs, and how each position is important in itself and for itself—you see, this do not have nine players on a club because nine sounds better than six—the outfielder seems about the last thing in baseball. On a kid team it is the hardest thing to get a youngster to play the outfield. The star player is generally the pitcher or the catch and the rest rate according to their ability until in the outfield are found those who can neither catch nor hit.

* * *

TOWARD the season's end in 1906 I was purchased by the Houston club of the Texas League, and played center field there part of the season, when I was bought by the Red Sox. I was immediately farmed out to Little Rock for seasoning and recalled in September of 1907. While with the Little Rock team, under the tutelage of Mike Finn, I had a great season. I led the league in hitting and managed to cover a deal of ground in the outfield; also, I made a fair showing on the bases. I attribute this good work entirely to the finishing touches that Finn put on my natural ability, if I may be permitted to say that I did possess a little natural ability.

As to why I can hit, I cannot say. I just try to keep my eye on the ball all the time and take a hefty swing at it. Sometimes I am fortunate enough to hit it, and then sometimes I don't. Let me add that I think the greatest factor in the success of a ball player is keeping one's eye on the ball at all times. Keep your eyes open and watch the veterans. See what they do, when they do it, and how they do it. Whenever the opportunity presents itself discuss baseball with them. Baseball is like everything else—it is a study.

MIDKIFF'S INJURY FORCES CHANCE TO KEEP DERRICK

NEW YORK, June 21.—The transfer of Claude Derrick, infielder of the New York Americans, to the Rochester Club of the International League has been arranged by Manager Frank Chance, but Derrick will not join the Rochesters just yet. Chance has notified Manager Ganzel that Derrick will be retained pending the recovery of Midkiff. The latter was injured in a recent game.

PHIL CROSS WORKS HARD FOR GO WITH JOE HIRST

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Phil Cross, the aggressive young lightweight and brother of Leach Cross, is training hard for his coming match with Joe Hirst. The bout is to be staged June 30 at the Olympia A. A.

GRIFFITH LOOKS AT YOUNGSTERS.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Manager Griffith of the Senators is overlooking no bets with local amateur baseball players. To-day three "sand lot" pitchers were tried out at the park, one of them a high school student. Pitcher Engel is a graduate from the local amateur league. Manager Griffith thinks he has a comer in John Wilson, a recruit southpaw whom he signed while the youngster was at St. John's College, Annapolis.

SHUGRUE AND BALDWIN MATCHED FOR LONG BOUT

NEW YORK, June 21. — Joe (Young) Shugrue, the fast and clever lightweight of Jersey City, who is now regarded as one of the topnotch scrappers of his class, has been matched to meet Matty Baldwin, the rugged Boston mitt artist, for a 15-round bout, 133 pounds ringside, on the night of July 4. While Baldwin is not the same great fighter he was a few years ago, he is still capable of putting up a game, crafty battle. It will be a test of youth and strength against experience and skill and should be an excellent battle.

TINKER RULES REDLEGS.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—Exhibition games for the Cincinnati Reds, so dear to the heart of Manager Bancroft, have passed off the Cincinnati list this season, owing to Manager Tinker's objections.

GOTCH OFFERS SERVICES FOR OLYMPIAN GAMES

CHICAGO, ILL., June 21.—Frank A. Gotch, world's wrestling champion, is to be seen in Chicago in two exhibition matches in connection with the international athletic championships next month in Grant Park. The Humboldt farmer volunteered his services and in a letter addressed to E. C. Brown, general manager of the games declared he wished to give two exhibitions to show his appreciation of the manner in which Chicagoans always have stood by him in his matches to defend his title.

No dates have yet been set for Gotch's appearance nor have his opponents been selected. It is probable, however, he will give both exhibitions in the evening, as the heat of the day will preclude wrestling under the sun. Gotch probably will be the only professional wrestler to give exhibitions, as the other grappling events will be exclusively for amateurs.



WHAT ATLANTA MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS ARE DOING

ATLANTA PLANT USES PLATINUM IN QUANTITIES

Builds Up Business by Making Specialty of Jewelry More Costly Than Gold.

Four times as costly as gold, much harder to handle, mined and marketed by a syndicate in the land of the Czar,—platinum is one of the most interesting of metals.

In the heart of Atlanta, unnoticed by the general public, is a manufacturing plant which uses this precious stuff by thousands of dollars' worth yearly, transforming it from dull looking sheets to the most beautiful jewelry.

Craftsmen of wonderful skill saw, hammer, file and roll the gray metal into fanciful and artistic shapes until it leaves their hands even more costly than in its original state.

The industry is comparatively new in the South—indeed, in the United States, for platinum jewelry is new as contrasted with gold.

But with it as a specialty, the Vollmer Manufacturing Company, has built up a large business through all the Southeastern States.

Settings for diamonds, lavalliers pendants, rings and brooches all hand made from platinum are the principal products of the establishment. The designs are made by an artist in his line, and executed carefully by men who are masters of their difficult trade.

Platinum cannot be melted save by the acetylene-hydrogen blow pipe. It is twice as heavy as gold, and costs twice as much per ounce, so a ring of the same size costs four times as much as its yellow counterpart. The rings are sawed from the flat sheet, bent to shape, and soldered. When the finish is perfect, the stones are set.

Lavalliers are made, for the most part, from wire. The wire is drawn right in the shop—a laborious hand process. Tiny strips of the metal are pulled through slotted steel plates until of the required size and shape. The filings are very carefully preserved and sold, and bring around $20 an ounce.

Gold rings, of course, are made differently. A die is pressed into two pieces of cuttlefish bone, making a perfect mold. The gold, melted with the proper amount of allow in a tiny crucible by means of a gas and air blow pipe, is poured into this mold. Later the ring is polished and the settings put in.

While gold has a steady value, or rather, is the standard of value, platinum fluctuates in price, going up and down, but mostly up. The metal is in constantly increasing demand for use in electrical devices as well as for jewelry. As a Russian syndicate controls the output, it marks the price to suit its fancy. The metal is brought to Atlanta by express, just as gold bullion is moved.

H. J. Vollmer is president of the Vollmer company, and Frank B. Green is secretary and treasurer.

Machines Make Envelopes Seeming Almost to Think

Fold, Gum and Count at Rate of 65,000 Per Day Each—Other Ingenious Devices.

"The only one in the South, and the most complete in the United States," is the claim made by Montag Brothers for their plant at 16-20 Nelson Street.

The products of the factory are innumerable, but in general may be grouped under the head of stationery, druggists' sundries, and novelties.

The claim of being the most complete plant in the country is based on the fact that there is nothing in the stationery line which cannot be made in the Montag factory. Tablets, daybooks, papeteries, envelopes, embossed and engraved stationery—these are but a few of the things which are turned out of the Atlanta factory.

It has been said that the brain of man has conceived no more ingenious machines than are used in the printing trades, and this applies to stationery-making devices as well.

The Envelope Machines.

For instance, there are the envelope machines. After the envelope shapes have been cut from paper with a steel die, the shapes are stacked in the machines. Without further attention, except to replenish the glue and to wrap the finished envelopes in packages of a dozen, this machine folds the flat paper into envelope shapes, gums the seams, and spreads gum on the flap. One by one, the envelopes drop into a long belt, upon which they travel several feet out and back to the operator. When she gets the envelopes, the gum on the flaps is dry. In certain kinds of weather, the envelopes go over a tiny oil stove which assists in drying the gum. In hot weather, fans do this work.

One machine will make 65,000 envelopes a day. The output of the factory is 500,000 envelopes daily.

These are standard sizes and shapes. Unusual sizes and shapes are made by hand.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the handsome embossed stationery used by colleges, banks, and business firms who take unusual pride in the appearance of their letters. Few, however, are so familiar with the method whereby this embossing is done. Steel dies are cut by an engraver, one "male," with the design upraised, and one "female," with the design cut in. A specially made press inks the "female" die, wipes off the surplus ink, and presses the paper between the two dies. At the Montag plant is what is claimed to be the largest machine of this kind in the United States.

Making Tablets.

Another ingenious machine, designed in Atlanta, and sold to other stationery manufacturers who have seen its advantages, is a tablet-ruling machine, which feeds from two rolls of paper at once. It perforates, rules and cuts tablet paper, and the sheets, when they emerge from this machine, are ready to make eight tablets, after the counting, binding, backing and covering.

Much has been written about the skill of bank tellers and of employees of the U. S. Treasury Department, in counting paper money. It is safe to say, however, that none could be much more swift or accurate than the girls and men who count tablet paper. Skilled fingers run over the edges of the sheets with a rapidity which makes it impossible for the onlooker to believe that the papers have been counted until he verifies the count—laboriously, while the workman counts ten or a dozen more heaps.

Filling one whole corner of a floor in the factory is an "L" ruler. This rules paper crosswise, then proceeds to rule it lengthwise. It requires no attention. Automatically, it feeds the sheets into the machine, and automatically it counts them as they are delivered.

The paper travels perhaps 100 feet in this machine, along one side of the room, and up the other.

Mourning Stationery.

Perhaps not one person out of a thousand knows that mourning border stationery is bordered by hand. There are machines which will do the work, but the result is not satisfactory. Printed borders have no "life" it seems. Translated, that means that they have no gloss.

One girl does the work on all the mourning stationery in the Montag factory. She arranges the sheets in piles, each sheet overlapping the next a little. A brush, filled with special ink is rubbed over the edges, making a neat border. No sheet is spoiled except the top sheet.

It seems strange to think, on a hot day in June, of the Christmas holidays, but the manufacturer must look that far ahead. Just now, toys from Germany and Japan are arriving by the carload at the Montag factory, and great shelves are being filled with samples. Soon the salesmen will start out with their holiday lines—eighty-one trunks to a line, a line to a State. The lines comprise stationery, pencils, sundries, novelties, glass ware, leather goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

The youngster who could visit the factory in a week or two would have a foretaste of Christmas, and would learn what "Santa" is likely to bring him. The latest things in toys are arriving, many of them complete novelties.

The Montag factory occupies five floors, each 160 by 140 feet. Two and three carloads of flat paper go into the basement each week to emerge from the shipping room, ready for the business correspondence of the world, or the social letters.

Another important line is the manufacture of boxes; from the expensive containers for high-priced brands of candy, to the cheapest sort of yellow cardboard affairs.

JULY PAYMENTS RISE TO TOTAL OF $1,500,000

Banks Pay $285,500 Dividends; Corporations, $547,475; Rest Is Bond Interest Coupons.

BY M. A. ROSE.

Close to $1,500,000 in dividends and interest on bonds will be paid within the next two weeks by Atlanta corporations, the State of Georgia, the city, or by corporations in which Atlanta capital is heavily invested.

Of this $1,500,000, it is estimated half will go into the pockets of local investors. The rest goes to New York and Boston.

The great half-yearly melon-cutting period is at hand. It is probable there will not be another as big for a long time to come, for the quarterly payment plan, so popular in New York, seems certain to be adopted here. The Trust Company of Georgia and the Lowry National Bank, both $1,000,000 institutions, have led the way toward breaking up the big half-yearly disbursements, and the example will be followed by others.

Estimate Is Conservative.

The estimate of $1,500,000 is well within the truth. Indeed, if there were any way of learning the profits of the several large industries in the city which are close corporations, and of ascertaining the profits of the department stores and jobbing houses, which likewise are in the hands of few stockholders, the semi-annual disbursements would be found well over $2,500,000, it is believed.

Of the $1,500,000 known disbursements, $285,500 represents the dividends of Atlanta banks, and $547,475 the dividends of local railroad and industrial enterprises in which the public is interested. The rest is interest on bonds.

Bank Dividends.

The banks pay as follows:

Lowry, 6 per cent.	$ 60,000
Atlanta, 5 per cent.	50,000
Fourth, 6 per cent.	36,000
Third, 3 per cent.	30,000
Central, 3 per cent.	30,000
Trust Company of Georgia, 2 1-2 per cent.	25,000
American, 4 per cent.	24,000
Atlanta Trust Company, 2 1-2 per cent.	12,500
Atlanta Savings, 4 per cent.	4,000
Georgia Savings, Bank and Trust Company, 4 per cent.	8,000
Germania, 3 per cent.	6,000
Total	$285,500

The Trust Company of Georgia pays quarterly, the others, semi-annually.

The Fulton National and Travelers' Bank and Trust Company probably will not pay dividends. Both are young institutions which believe it good banking to pass their substantial earnings to surplus account, rather than "draw down" profits just now.

Dividends of Corporations.

Here are the corporations which will pay July dividends:

Empire Cotton Oil Company, 3 1-2 per cent. on $1,255,000 preferred.

Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation, 3 per cent. on $1,250,000 preferred and 3 per cent. on $2,300,000 common.

Exposition Cotton Mills, 3 per cent. on $700,000.

Georgia Railroad, 3 per cent. on $4,200,000.

Constitution Publishing Company, 3 per cent. on $150,000 preferred.

Atlanta Journal, 3 per cent. on $200,000 preferred.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad, 3 per cent. on $2,500,000.

Georgia Railway and Electric Company, 1 1-4 per cent. on $2,400,000 preferred.

Georgia Railway and Power Company, 3 per cent. on $2,000,000 first preferred.

Southern Ice Company, 3 per cent. on $1,885,000 preferred.

Realty Trust Company, 3 per cent. on $600,000.

The Georgia Railroad is not strictly an Atlanta corporation. It pays through Augusta, but the stock is largely held in Atlanta. The Southern Ice Company is a Nashville corporation, but its stock also is held extensively in Atlanta.

These figures are not official announcements in any case, but are based on past records and the best information available, as many of the boards of directors have not met as yet.

July Bond Coupons.

The State of Georgia has July coupons on the following bonds: $3,899,000 of 3 1-2's and $282,500 of 7's. Semi-of $3 1-2's and $282,500 of 7ss. Semi-annual interest on these is $139,472.50.

The City of Atlanta has July coupons to meet on: $55,500 of 6's; $52,000 of 5's; $3,148,000 of 4 1-2's; $1,408,500 of 4's; and $1,018,000 of 3 1-2's, the interest on these amounting to $119,780.

Other bonds with coupons due July 1, or thereabouts, are Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills 5's, $400,000; Constitution Publishing Company 5's, $295,000; Atlantic Ice and Coal Company 6's, $2,000,000; Georgia Railway and Power Company 5's, $12,493,000. Total semi-annual interest on these issues is $389,700.

A total of $648,952.50 therefore will be paid by the city, the State, and Atlanta corporations as interest on bonds with July coupons.

Of this amount, dealers in securities believe not more than $100,000 will be paid to residents of the city. To this $100,000 must be added $50,000, which represents the July coupons on $2,000,000 of bonds issued by small municipalities throughout the South, and held here.

Raiders of Cotton Prices Meet With Bitter Defeat

Losses So Heavy There Is Little Chance of Bear Sortie for Some Time.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—Bears in the cotton market bit the dust during the past week. When October and December contracts shot up in the neighborhood of 11.80 in the early part of the week, the most obstinate of the shorts found their ammunition exhausted, and were put out of business for the time being. The bear party in this market, its ranks thinned by the recent casualties, presents a sorry spectacle, and it will be many a day before this element can again become very aggressive in its operations.

The immediate cause of the sharp advance Monday and Tuesday was the crop report, the first of the season, issued by The Times-Democrat, which, as an authority, stands high. The gist of this report was given out Sunday night, and was cabled to Liverpool and other foreign centers. Monday Liverpool came strong, but the bears, still hopeful that they could control the course of the market, sold the American markets at the opening. Brown and Hayne and other prominent bulls in this market took all the contracts offered.

Profit-Taking Saves Shorts.

Shorts then became alarmed, and when they tried to cover found no cotton for sale. What followed is a matter of market history. The market closed Monday, with a bear panic on, and had it not been for heavy profit-taking by one of the large professional operators in this market, who was heavily long, there is no telling just how high the market would have sold at that close.

The following day, Tuesday, Liverpool was rather disappointing, causing the local market to open some 10 points down. The bear crowd plucked up courage once more, and sold the market short at the bottom, depressing prices to the level of 11.57 for October contracts. When they had exhausted their selling power the bull element came to the support of the market, both here and in New York, and another sensational advance followed. Prices climbed rapidly.

At 11.66 for October contracts, stops were reached on some big lines of short cotton, and before the slaughter of the bears was over December contracts had sold as high as 11.80 and October contracts as high as 11.78. At that level leading bull interests began to take profits on a large scale and the market has since displayed a reactionary tendency, but with a nervous undertone.

Good Rains in Texas.

Beneficial rains fell in Texas during the week, and the warm dry weather that prevailed in the central and eastern belt was favorable for the growth of the crop, except in Arkansas, where drought conditions are reported as becoming serious. Crop advices from the Atlantics are much more favorable, and it is now expected that the next Government bureau report will show a decided improvement in the crop in that section.

The Times-Democrat report followed too close upon the recent cool spell to show much improvement in the crop in that part of the belt. Even Miss Giles, another authority, who came out after The Times-Democrat, showed a deterioration of seven-tenths since May 25.

Should the bureau report in July confirm Miss Giles, the market would, in all probability, score another sharp advance. As a matter of fact, the bulls are now predicting 12 cents for the new crops in the near future, and the new crops in the near future, and should there be any unfavorable change in the weather, might easily put the market to that level, especially as the bears are now in no condition to offer any effective resistance to a further advance.

About the only short selling now is on the part of farmers selling against their growing crops.

Wheat Crop Promise Equals Record Year

Five States Growing "Soft Winter" Grain and Three Hard Spring Wheat States Cheerful.

CHICAGO, June 24.—If present indications are maintained, there will be a 1913 winter wheat crop equal to the record yield of 1906, when 493,000,000 bushels were harvested. The five soft winter wheat States, which raise the surplus of that grain, have a promise of 155,000,000 bushels, or 95,700,000 bushels more than was harvested in 1912. States west of the Missouri River, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma have the promise of 173,000,000 bushels, or almost 10,000,000 bushels in excess of last year's harvest, and compared with 98,500,000 bushels two years ago.

Figured on the old basis the total wheat promise of the country is 795,000,000 bushels. But on the new basis the promise is 744,000,000 bushels. The full crop of last year was 730,000,000; the high record crop, that of 1901, was 748,000,000.

There has been some deterioration in Kansas and Oklahoma wheat since the June Government's figures were made up. In the three Northwestern States, where the bulk of the spring wheat is raised, there is the promise of 194,500,000 bushels, or 68,500,000 bushels less than the big harvest last year. This is estimated on the lowest basis of the year, and will be raised later equal to 45,000,000 bushels in the moving figure method of the Department of Agriculture.

TRADE NOTES.

Coffee imports into Havre in 1912 amounted to 110,947.1 metric tons, equivalent to 244,596,498 pounds. Taking 14 cents a pound as a fair average price of coffee in bond in Havre, the imports mentioned would be worth $34,243,510.

Raw cotton from Africa and Asia imported into England and re-exported to the United States in the first quarter of 1913 weighed 58,000,000 pounds.

A potato shortage in England caused prices to advance on June 1 at Manchester by $2.50 a ton. Sales were freely made at $30 a ton, against $12.90 at the same time last year.

Sales of Pipe Are Life of Iron Trade

Other Consumers Hold Off Expecting Even $11 Per Ton Price To Be Cut Later.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 21.—Some sales of pig iron have been made in Southern territory, but not enough to warrant the assertion that the expected buying movement has started. The quotations are down to $11 per ton, No. 2 foundry, and while reports are current that this price is being shaded, this is not acknowledged. The sales recently made were for iron to be shipped out of the district.

Local consumption is showing improvement, as the cast iron pipe plants receive orders for immediate delivery of various sizes and shipments are being rushed forward. Several trainloads of pipe will be rushed to California points.

The foundries and machine shops are doing fairly well, about as well as might be expected with the pig iron market so quiet.

Pig iron, under $11 per ton, No. 2 foundry basis, is near cost. Consumers who are still holding off point to the $10.50 quotations that prevailed last year. Manufacturers remark that as soon as Congress adjourns and the tariff is revised there is likely to be an improved condition in the general market.

Curtailment in production is being carried further, and it is believed there will be a difference of at least 5 per cent in the make for the present month as compared to last month. There is a large quantity of iron in the furnace and warrant yards in this section of the country.

Reorganization of the Woodstock Iron Company is announced from Anniston, where the company has two furnaces. J. B. Carrington, of Anniston, is president of the reorganized company. Bondholders have been in possession of the properties. M. H. Maury, who is at the head of the Lynchburg Pipe and Foundry Company, now erecting a plant at Anniston, is vice president of the company, and the supposition is that the furnace company will furnish the iron for the pipe plant. The Woodstock Iron Company owns some valuable ore properties in Georgia.

No consequences are to be heard of the recent filing of voluntary petition in bankruptcy on the part of the Payne & Joubert Machine and Foundry Company in Birmingham and New Orleans, the plants to be kept in full operation by the receivers, T. H. Benners and W. P. G. Harding. It is believed that the indebtedness of the organization can be worked off in time, as contracts to the amount of $200,000 are in hand and others under consideration. The statement is further made that the New Orleans plant a little later will be consolidated with the works in this vicinity.

FINE WEATHER HELPS COTTON ALL OVER BELT

Boll Weevil Only Serious Menace. Acreage Estimates Now Agree on Small Increase.

MEMPHIS, June 2.—Warm sunshine in abundance and enough moisture practically everywhere have caused the cotton crop during the past week to make satisfactory progress. There are evidences still of too little moisture awhile back and of the recent week-long cool spell, but a continuation of present conditions soon will blot out a lot of damage and cause a revision of ideas as to yield. Reports reaching here during the week have been more optimistic and the main complaint has been that the plant is small and in some sections irregular in size. Clean fields are universally reported and the soil has been put into good shape for rains later on to have full effect. So far as advices here go, there is no serious lack of labor and cultivation has been at a minimum expense. There was no great amount of replanting necessary in this section of the belt and the crop perhaps is as evenly advanced, taking the belt as a whole, as in many years.

It will take time for this one to two weeks' tardiness to be overcome and it remains to be seen how well the plant will be prepared to withstand the trying time of the usual summer drouth. The feeling at this center is that the crop has improved since the Government report was made up May 25 by several points. There is no doubt of it so far as the territory close to the city is concerned, and some of the best prospects in years are seen here.

There is one danger, however, in part of the central belt. It is the boll weevil, and the time is at hand when the test is to be faced. Advices from the lower part of Mississippi and Louisiana tell of the presence of the pest in large numbers and it is a question whether efforts will avail to reduce the number so that the yield will be anything like it ought to be. Much depends on how the number of weevils can be kept down during the egg-laying period. Government agents and others are rendering every aid possible in the campaign, but already some sections say that planters are losing heart because of the odds against them. So far there are few complaints as to the pest in the Delta sections, and in Arkansas the weevil is said to be comparatively scarce.

Acreage ideas are converging around an increase of 3 to 4 per cent over last year's revised figures, which would give something less than the amount for two years ago, when the crop was over 16,000,000 bales. However, the estimate of the New York Financial Chronicle is that the acreage is the largest ever known.

The movement of the remnant of the old crop has become very light and consequently the small demand for the actual has not interfered with the bull campaign. Interior stocks have been losing their excess over a year ago, as shipments have been larger relatively. Quotations have been advanced generally from 1-8 to 1-4 cent to from 11 7-8 to 12 9-16 cents for middling, and quotations are still way above a deliverable parity as compared with New York contracts.

There seems little hope of stock in that center being increased and shorts in the summer months will be at the mercy of the bull interests. There has been moderate business in this center, but unsold stock is reduced to about 20,000 bales and very little is coming in.

The recent activity among spinning interests in buying new crop contracts against their needs of raw material in the early fall leads to the opinion that they surely will make big inroads on the available supply of the old during the rest of the summer, although there has been some check to the advance in the nearby contracts, encouraged by the enormous premiums ruling.

GOTHAM GETS BEEF SHIPPED FROM ABROAD

Price War Makes It Possible to Sell Argentine Meat in United States Below Domestic.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Taking advantage of a price war on fresh beef, now being waged in England between British and American packers, speculators in London and Liverpool are purchasing Argentine beef and shipping it to this country, where they are at present able to compete with States-grown beef.

The Armour-Swift group of American meat packers has lowered the price of South American meat in London and Liverpool to a point where the speculators there are taking a chance at the American market, finding that they can bring the meat from South America to English ports and then ship it back across the Atlantic to New York and sell it here in competition with American-grown beef from the West.

The speculators can land South American beef in New York just at present at about a penny a pound less than it costs to get plains-grown cattle here from the West, but this condition will not last any longer than the present low price holds in London. When the combine lets the price go up to a normal point it will not pay the speculators to ship here.

Argentine slaughterers are now paying the ranchers about 6 cents a pound for cattle on the hoof. The Chicago and Kansas City slaughterers are paying the Western ranchers 6 to 8½ cents a pound for cattle on the hoof. The freight on meat from Chicago to New York averages about one-quarter cent a pound. The freight on meat from Argentina to London averages about 1 cent a pound.

No meat has ever been brought direct from Argentina to New York, but the rate could not be less than the rate from Argentina to London because of the distance.

City's Milk Supply Up for Discussion

Establishment of Dairy to Supply "Certified Milk" One of Suggestions From Committee.

Atlanta's milk supply will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the "house of representatives" of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, to be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Piedmont Hotel.

At this time the report of the milk committee of the Chamber, of Commerce, of which Dr. S. A. Visanska is chairman, will be presented for discussion.

Other members of the committee are Oscar Elsas, Ivan Allen, Beaumont Davison and Dr. Michael Hoke. It is understood that they recommend, among other things, establishment of a model dairy, which shall supply certified milk.

This dairy, it is intended, shall supply milk to the sick, and at the same time serve as an object lesson to commercial dairymen of how to make their places sanitary.

The committee has inspected a large number of the sources of Atlanta's milk supply, first hand, and is armed with interesting information.

The "house of representatives" has not met for some time. The intention is to revive its activities. It is composed of the chairmen of the fifty-odd committees, the sixteen directors, the eight ex-presidents and the members of the advisory committee. One of its customs is that each member shall pay for his own luncheon when the "house" meets.

Urge Statewide Commerce Chamber

Organization Wanted for Georgia to Do for Commonwealth What Body Does for Atlanta.

Serious attention is being given at present to the plan for organizing a Georgia Chamber of Commerce, which shall fulfill for the whole State in a measure what the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce does for its principal city.

A committee from the Atlanta chamber, headed by C. J. Haden, has been busy the past week in considering the advisability of calling a conference of the representatives of all the larger commercial organizations in the State, looking to the organization of such a body.

The State Chamber of Commerce would encourage the formation of commercial bodies in cities and towns where none exists at present, would encourage good road building, general education, and agricultural development, probably including diversified farming.

Perhaps something might be done toward advertising the advantages of the State to prospective colonizers.

Boston Plans Displaying Products of 'Hub' Factories

New Haven Exhibit Rouses Cities of East to Value of Plan Atlanta May Adopt.

"New Haven's great success with an exhibit of home-manufactured products has started several other cities in the East along the same line. Boston even now has a movement under way to establish a similar display."

W. S. Lounsbury, vice president of th Travelers' Bank and Trust Co., after a trip through the East, thus expressed himself.

"Atlanta ought to have such an exhibit—must have it to keep pace," he says.

"I went through the exhibit at New Haven and was much impressed. There are, I should say, 200 exhibitors. Their displays are splendid and arranged so as to interest strongly everyone who enters.

"The arrangement of exhibits was made, I understand, by a committee composed of men not connected in any way with the exhibitors.

Arrangement Is Good.

"In the center of the hall are the low standing displays—small machinery and the like, so that one can look across at any point and see the wall displays. The desire to be impartial and to make the most effective showing possible was accomplished.

"As soon as a stranger arrives in New Haven, he is steered to this display, which is not right in the center of the city, but within easy walking distance, just a little to the east of Yale.

"Residents of New Haven take great pride in the display, and it has served, among other things, to increase by a very marked extent their loyalty to New Haven.

"They say there is not enough money in town to make them discontinue the exhibit. Besides increasing every New Haven man's pride in his home town, it has proved a great business-getter.

Railroads Should Help.

"I offer a suggestion for what it is worth—in my opinion the railroads can very well afford to co-operate heartily with Atlanta in establishing an exhibit of this kind. It is the railroads which profit to a large extent by the growth of manufacturing. It would seem to me that they could afford to give space in their terminals at low rental for such an exhibit, or, if this is not feasible, they could afford to make a contribution toward the success of the enterprise."

"I wish every Atlantan could see New Haven's display. It would convert any man."

Morgan Again Head of Biscuit Makers

Honor Held by Atlantan Several Years in Succession—Has Many Other Activities.

Brooks Morgan, manger of the F. E. Block Company, of Atlanta, has been re-elected president of the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers' Association of America.

The honor has been held by Mr. Morgan for several years, and he prizes it particularly as being genuine recognition of the South's advance in the manufacturing field.

All in all, Mr. Morgan is a busy man. He is a vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and gives much time to its affairs. He is director in a bank or so, manages the Ice Block concern, and has a hand in several other enterprises.

M. Gaston Bonnier has submitted to the National Agricultural Society of Paris samples of a new vegetable ivory made from the albumen of the fruit of a certain small palm growing in the forests of French Soudan. It resembles natural ivory in color and texture.

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MONTAG BROTHERS

Manufacturers---Jobbers---Importers

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"Farm Doctors" Doing Big Work For Modern Agriculture In Every Community In Georgia

Demonstration Agents Are Connecting Medium Between Scientific Agriculturist and the Plain Planter of Old Days Brings Labor Already Results.

(Georgia State College of Agriculture.)

Farm doctors! Georgia has about sixty-five of them located in that many counties. Other states have them, even as many as one for every county or more. It is a new thing in agriculture, not a new fad, but a big lusty notion. True, they do not bear the name "Farm Doctor," but why not? Is that not what a farm demonstration agent is, after all? Is he not called upon to prescribe a soil treatment, to tell how to cure it of sickness, how to build up its strength?

Soil does get sick. Its ailments are many. Its chief and most besetting trouble is that of being rundown on account of ocerwork and improper diet.

The farm demonstration agent has a few well tested remedies to apply wherever a farmer is willing. Some of these prescriptions are deep plowing, crop rotation, turning vegetable matter under, liming, shallow cultivation, thorough preparation of seed bed, growing legumes, etc.

Doctor's Advice Is Free.

The farm doctor's advice is free, and that is perhaps the reason that more do not take it. Usually not many farmers can be induced to accept the farm doctor's advice until it has been preceded by some missionary work. Testimonials must be produced. But wherever an opportunity is afforded to apply treatment, the soil will show for itself so that the whole community may see and know. The hard heads passing by the demonstration field can not help taking notice that there is a difference in favor of the new way, and after this preliminary "sheepish" interest, they all come round.

This "showing" business of farm doctors has been going on all over the country and everywhere the result has eventually been the same. Farmers have learned new ways and improved old methods.

Who is taking so much interest in the farmer that he is presented the free service of a farm physician? That is a little story in itself. Briefly told, the farm doctor is the bridge between the agricultural scientist and the farmer in the field. His is a business of taking determined facts of the test plats and the laboratories of the scientist and applying them to the farm conditions by telling the farmer how to do it.

Federal Government Co-operates.

The farm demonstration agent is, therefore, the product of the scientific side of agriculture. True the farm doctor is not paid entirely by the State Government, but his services are paid for in part by a county, a community, or by a number of private subscriptions. The part which the Federal Government plays in it is to duplicate that which has been done by the State, County or community and give general direction or at least co-operate with the State College of Agriculture in giving general direction to the work which is to be done.

What is the need of discovering important things relative to agriculture, things that tend to cheapen the cost of crop production and increase the farmers' profits, unless these discoveries are transmitted to the farmer? If the farmer were left to find out, he would be a long time at it unaided. Hence, those who have been selected to make laws and direct public revenues to render the largest amount of public welfare, have considered that since everybody is interested in cheaper food, nothing is, therefore, more important than to put into the hands of the farmer at once, all the information to this end that is possible.

Cost Tells on Pantry.

The fact is that the high cost of living spells to a large class of poor people, famine in meat, butter, eggs and other expensive but important articles of diet. If the high cost is not checked, the famine will continue to encroach inch by inch upon the pantry.

Perhaps it was a realization of the impending danger that led the Department of Agriculture of the United States to master quickly a surprisingly large army of agricultural experts and workers whose mission is to go out and induce the farmers to produce larger crops at lower cost, not only that the hungry may be fed more cheaply, but that the farmer may get just returns.

Be that as it may, it remains that the farm doctor is now to be found everywhere in the land, busy seeing to it that every farmer possible is given all of the useful information that he will take.

This farm doctor is not a stranger, not an imported product, but he is none other than one of the most prominent, progressive, intelligent, common sense farmers of the county. What he is teaching, he is practicing on his own place. His special training is usually not extensive. It is perhaps no more than a short course in agriculture, and conferences about the special message to be carried to the farmers of the respective communities.

"Book" Farmer Shows Worth.

Of course, when this practical farmer takes up the work he is at first dubbed by the shallow wits of the community as a "book farmer," an agriculturist who gets up early, drives to town and spends the day and all the stock phrases of the kind, but when this progressive farmer has the results to show, his home would have a path beaten to it made by inquirers, were it not for the telephone.

The farm demonstration agent can always find in each community men whose heads lift above the general level, who have eyes for visions and minds to comprehend without prejudice. These are the men who can be induced t co-operate [illegible] demonstration agent. [illegible] new lines of farming.

These co-operating farmers are called demonstrators, the idea being that they will first apply the information and when the results have been obtained, demonstrate t the remainder of the community their value. Usually the demonstrators of a county are scattered so that the results of the work will be most widespread.

South Needs Demonstrating Agents.

The South affords a field of work for farm demonstration agents unsurpassed. The Southern farmer has been tied to one crop and his knowledge of diversified farming is poor. Now that he is waking up to the necessity of restoring to the land the fertility which single cropping has taken, he is in fit frame of mind to hear what any man has to say who has the seal of authority.

Great results should be obtained through farm demonstration work in the South during the next few years. It will require money, it is true, to hire these soil doctors, but what kind of an investment can be found in which public funds can be put that will pay better?

The basis of prosperity in the South is agriculture—rather we should say cotton. It ought to be general agriculture. It will have to be if there is going to be real agricultural progress. Cotton should continue to be the big money crop, but it will be the bigger because of the practice of general agriculture. Facing so serious a fact, it is not of vital importance that every means for disseminating agricultural information be given all necessary public support?

Quick and Positive Returns.

An illustration of what a farm demonstration can do in a few years is afforded in Pike County by Victor L. Collier, who took up farm demonstration agent's work in 1909. His first act was make a canvass of the county to see what percentage of home supplies were being produced by the farmers. He found that a vast amount of money was going away from home that could be kept there. Consequently he began a systematic campaign among the farmers to grow more food stuffs. He instructed, encouraged, assisted.

To determine what changes had taken place during the four years with respect to producing home supplies, Mr. Collier recently addressed leading merchants of the county a number of inquiries. The answers, indicted the progress which has been made in eliminating some of the "out go" of Pike County.

It seems from these reports that feed stuff bills which Western farmers formerly held against the Pike County farmers, has been reduced nearly 100 per cent. The dealers claim that practically all of the feed stuff they handle is bought from local farmers.

Doctors Help Corn Clubs.

It is not only the duty of the farm demonstration agents or farm doctors to instruct the farmers how to apply new methods, but he is usually assigned a duty in connection with the boys' corn clubs and the girls' canning clubs.

He is expected to visit the Corn Club acres and the Tomato Club tenth acres, give such advice and encouragement as he considers necessary. That he can do this better than the school teacher or the country superintendent under whose direct authority the clubs have been organized, is self-evident. Perhaps the best arrangement yet devised for the direction of the farm demonstration agents is that which applies in Georgia where the agents have headquarters at the State College of Agriculture and from which direction is given in a co-operative way by the Federal as well as the State authorities.

In the college also centers the corn clubs and the girls' clubs. From the college also emanates the farmers' institutes. By thus co-ordinating and co-operating the forces of agricultural extension, the most can be accomplished for the money spent.

Some Important Prescriptions.

Some of the most important messages which the farm demonstration agents are now carrying out to the farmers of the South, are deep plowing in the fall and turning under stalks rather than piling them up to burn. They advise turning into the soil all the vegetable matter possible. Thorough preparation of the seed bed before planting is urged. After planting and even before the sprouting of the grain, the demonstration agents are keeping the crust broken to conserve the moisture in the ground. As soon after a rain as it is possible to get into the field and work the ground, they advise stirring the crust to break up the capillary opening through which the sun is sucking the moisture.

They advise shallow and frequent cultivation of corn and cotton. This means cultivators, weeders, harrows. It means doing the work four or five times more quickly and better than using the old-time plow.

To use machinery on the farm, it is necessary to get stumps out of the field and dynamiting stumps is stressed. Growing legumes such as cowpeas, soy beans, velvet beans, clover, alfalfa, vetch and the like is probably urged more than any other crop because of their great value as soil builders.

Live stock comes in for strong emphasis, not only for beef growing and dairyin~ but for farm power, for pork production, etc. They advise a system of crop rotation that the farm most needs.

They encourage fruit growing, trucking. In fact, the demonstration agent is supposed to agitate and encourage improvement in agriculture wherever there is need of it. It goes without saying that there is work of this kind to do anywhere one may go in this country.

MANY MILLIONS FROM EARNINGS BACK IN STEEL

Equity for Common Shareholders Increased $368,000,000 Since Organization.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Since 1901, the Steel Corporation has put back into its various properties from earnings approximately $315,000,000. This addition to its assets is net.

In addition, it has liquidated $50,000,000 par value of its own bonds, through sinking funds. This, with sundry sinking fund balances on hand, brings total appropriated from earnings in such a way as to increase equity for shareholders to $368,000,000. If this could be applied wholly to common stock, it would represent $72.50 per share.

If it be considered that in the original organization of the corporation, the preferred stock was fully covered by tangible assets, then all of this could be treated as an equity built up for common stockholders. But there is good reason to doubt that the preferred stock was thus originally covered by assets. Bureau of Corporations in its report computed that approximately $212,000,000 of the preferred had no tangible assets back of it in 1901. On this basis equity built up from common stock, from earnings, is reduced to about $156,000,000, or, say $32 a share.

Heavy Depreciation Charge.

The Bureau of Corporations, in its report of 1911, however, computed that on its estimate of investment, the Steel Corporation had set aside $38,250,000 more for depreciation than was actually needed.

If the corporation's balance sheet valuations are used, no addition to the equity for the stock should be made on this account, as full depreciation would be needed. But assuming that the common stock had no assets back of it in 1901, no depreciation would be called for, and the $38,250,000 thus set aside for depreciation may be regarded as creating an equity for the stock in place of water. This would amount to, roughly, $7.50 per share additional.

Valuing ore properties at the start at only $100,000,000 (the Bureau of Corporations' estimate) and allowing nothing for business organization, good will, trade marks or other intangible assets, the Steel Corporation has, therefore, from earnings, made good the original deficiency in the assets, compared with capitalization, to the extent of $400,000,000.

Water Made Good.

On this conservative basis, which takes no account of the admitted appreciation in value of certain properties like city land and ore, or of the expanded organization, any water in the preferred stock has been made good, and in addition an equity of $40 per share been built up for the common stock.

Against present increased value of ore lands, however, must be considered possible effect of competition of the Hill ores, which will come on the market next year.

This net addition to the equity should not be confused with expenditures for new construction, which up to the close of 1912 amounted to over $424,000,000. This outlay for construction, however, was not a net addition to assets.

United States Steel common stock finds itself to-day preceded by $128,300,000 more bonds than in 1901. In United States Steel bonds the increase has been $150,180,000; in subsidiary company bonds, $128,182,772. Against this is a reduction of $150,000,000 in preferred stock, brought about, of course, by an exchange of this into bonds.

Good Financing Done.

So far as the position of the common stock from the viewpoint of assets is concerned the exchange of $150,000,000 preferred stock into a like amount of bonds is of no special significance. This operation, severely condemned at the time, cost the corporation $6,800,000 in cash commissions. In nine years since the exchange was effected, however, there has been saved approximately $19,000,000 in dividends. The plan has, therefore, provided a means of getting additional cash into the treasury without increasing fixed charges. It also undoubtedly tended to help the position of the preferred stock, which at that time was a wet blanket on the entire security market.

This means that the increase in the equity for the stock is indicated by amount provided from earnings, as above set forth. Whether that equity be reckoned as $30 or $40 or $80 per share, or at some other figure, depends largely upon the individual opinion as to what extent original assets failed to cover the bonds and preferred stock. But that the equity is substantial, is clear.

The more important question from the stockholder's standpoint is whether, in event of tariff revision, trade recession or disintegration, this equity can be conserved.

Case of Each Railroad Is Judged on Its Own Merits

Many Have Narrow Margin Like Frisco, Yet Are in Sound Condition.

Following the appointment of a receiver for the St. Louis and San Francisco, a decline of from 2 to 5 points or more occurred in the stocks of a number of railroads whose shares were already selling at a low figure. In the fresh outburst of selling that followed this week's Minnesota rate decision, it was inevitable that the perplexed financial mind should ask whether the decline in the price of a number of non-dividend paying railway shares was simply part of the general liquidation that was taking place or whether other less pleasant inferences should be drawn. To such questions what answer should be given?

It is now generally understood that the Frisco was forced into the hands of receivers because it had used up its credit and was unable to meet payment on $2,250,000 maturing notes. It would seem, therefore, that the way to answer the question in mind is to determine first if any of the railroads whose shares have been specially weak has, like the Frisco, used up its credit, and next, if any of those companies will be called upon in the near future to meet maturing obligations.

When Frisco passed into the hands of receivers, it was pointed out that for the fiscal year 1912 the company had earned a bare surplus of $177,000 over its $14,772,000 fixed charges. It was pointed out further that the margin of safety for 1912, that is, the percentage of net income remaining after payment of fixed charges, was 1 per cent, compared with 10 per cent for 1911, 7 per cent for 1910, 9 per cent for 1909, 4 per cent for 1908, and that the ten-year average margin of safety was 11.4 per cent.

A railroad whose present margin of safety is at least 30 per cent of net income and whose average margin of safety for the past ten years runs as high as 30 per cent will experience no difficulty in meeting all maturing obligations. For example, New York Central's margin of safety for the past ten years figures out 32 per cent, and during all of those years that company has been paying dividends of 5 per cent or more on its entire capital stock. When the margin of safety runs under 10 per cent, howevev, the case calls for close study.

However, it by no means follows that a railroad whose margin of safety runs below 10 per cent is a candidate for receivership. Last year Missouri Pacific did not have any margin of safety; in fact, it reported a deficit of $1,979,991. That deficit, however, was not alarming, for those who studied the company's statements of earnings found that the management had simply established a policy of spending every available penny for improvements and betterments. In other words, it was found that the company earned more than enough to pay all fixed charges, but spent the money for improvements.

COMPANY IS INCORPORATED TO PRODUCE POTASH IN U. S.

Considerable interest was aroused in chemical circles by the report of the incorporation of the American Trona Corporation at Dover, Del. The company was incorporated with an authorized capital stock of $12,500,000.

Its object is to manufacture potash, borax and other chemicals from the alkali deposits at Searles Lake, in the Mohave Desert, California. The impression prevailed that if the company had discovered a successful process for the manufacture of these chemicals it would be of material importance to the agricultural interests of the country. All of the potash used here at the present time is imported from Germany, where its manufacture is controlled by a syndicate.

It is used extensively by fertilizer manufacturers. It was said that if competition with the German product could be furnished by an American-made potash, lower prices for fertilizer would probably result. It was said also that several companies had been previously organized to manufacture potash here, but had been unsuccessful.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Hamburg-American is planning to build six large steamships for the Panama Canal-Pacific Coast service.

John Claflin, before the New York Chamber of Commerce, said that good business is fairly in sight and is likely to continue.

Output of fourteen Swiss chocolate manufacturing companies last year was 66,000,000 pounds, valued at $14,500,000; 6,700 persons are employed.

Feeling in important London banking circles is that danger line has been passed and that this ends gravest week that has been experienced at that center since 1907.



DROPSY SPECIALISTS

give quick relief usually from the first dose. Distressing symptoms rapidly disappear. Swelling and [illegible] removed; often gives entire relief in 15 to 25 days. A trial treatment FREE by mail.

Dr. H. H. Green's Sons
Box 0, Atlanta, Ga.

To Keep Skin White, Velvety, Wrinkle-Free

(Aunt Sally in Woman's Realm.)

C. M. W. says: "My neck is so discolored from wearing high collars I can not dress decollete. What do you advise?" The treatment recommended to "Anise" will doubtless overcome this condition.

A. F. G. asks: "What should I do for crow's-feet and for wrinkles at the mouth corners?" Try a wash lotion made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½-pt. witch hazel. This is immediately effective in any wrinkled condition. Use daily for a while and results will astonish you.

Anise: A simple way to keep your skin smooth, soft and white is to apply ordinary mercolized wax before retiring, washing it off in the morning. This keeps the face free from the particles of lifeless cuticle which constantly appear. The wax absorbs these worn-out particles, so the younger, fresher, healthier skin is always in view. An ounce of mercolized wax may be had at small cost at any drug store. Use like cold cream.

POULTRY

Moulting season is now on and chicken fanciers should be careful in feeding stock. Green food should be first diet, and later meals should be changed to mash with an animal matter. Hens should not be overworked at this time.

By JUDGE F. J. MARSHALL.

What a common thing it is at this season of the year to hear persons complain that a number of their hens seem out of condition; that they are found sitting around under the bushes and trees, and do not lay; that their combs are pale and shrunken; and their favorite male bird is not himself.

This condition is strange to the unobserving. But it is perfectly natural in this season. Fowls are passing into the moult, a condition which lowers their vitality. Their circulation is not strong enough to put good red blood into the combs, hence the pale, limp appearance of that part of the fowl, which is but a barometer of the whole fowl's condition.

All the blood and energy that can be mustered is going into the furnishing of the new coat of feathers. This means a great strain upon all the vital forces of the fowl. In the wild fowls the process of moulting covers a long period of time.

Moulting Comes Gradually.

As a rule, they lay but one clutch of eggs and hatch them, running with them all through the season, and the moulting comes gradually, the birds losing but a feather or two at a time.

But man, in his work of forced egg production, forces the hen to lay as soon as possible. As a result, many of the hens which have been heavy layers go into moult in a state of semi-collapse from the long-continued strain. Many a good hen is not able to stand the strain of the moult, as it comes right after the greatest laying season of the year.

For this reason many an owner is called upon to mourn the loss of a number of his good hens. The fowls have been fed to their capacity for months to get the increase in egg production.

When this moulting comes it is folly to keep up heavy feeding. The hen is in no condition to take care of it, and may die of indigestion before she really gets into the moult. Material aid can be rendered in this moult by judicious feeding. Cut down all grain food to one meal a day and that at night. Omit all mashes and animal foods of all kinds.

Green Food Proper Diet.

Give them all the good green food they will eat—in fact, the more the better. Have it of appetizing kinds, so they will get a good deal of it. It may consist of cabbage, lettuce, beets, etc., all of which would be the better for being run through a grinder of some kind.

It may be a regular root cutter, a bone grinder, or anything that will shred it up in a palatable condition. About three times a week feed wheat bran slightly moistened with cold water or sweet milk, feeding just as much as they will clean up with a relish.

Keep up this method of feeding for about two weeks and a half or until the old feathers begin to fall out freely, when the tactics should be changed to an opposite kind of food.

It should consist of good, rich mashes with plenty of beef scraps added and a good proportion of corn meal. The addition of a little flaxseed meal to the mash will help the feathers to slip. It should not be more than 1 part to 50 of the whole bulk of mash thoroughly stirred through.

If you can not buy the flaxseed meal of your druggist, use sunflower seed, using about three pounds in the place of one of the flaxseed. Continue to give them all the vegetables they will eat.

The mashes should be fed in the evening and the grain in the morning in a good, deep litter to induce exercise. If these methods are systematically carried forward, splendid results will follow the prompt and satisfactory moult, and you can be sure of a good egg production in the fall if you care to keep up the battle.

Give Hens Rest.

If you are running a commercial egg place or want to get all the eggs you can, regardless of consequences, that is what you want to do; but if you are breeding for selling stock and eggs for hatching, and these are the hens you are wanting to breed from the following spring, give them all the rest they will take in the fall, which will fit them for the very best that is possible in the spring when you most need them.

Now, if you are not prepared or willing to carry this plan forward to the letter, steer clear of the whole thing and let matters take their course. It is advisable to keep all males away from the females at such a time, as both will do much better for the change.

A little iron tonic is a good thing to keep before them at this time of the year, whether you are doing the systematic moult or not. It will help to tide them over in good shape.

The formula is as follows: Dissolve eight ounces of sulphate of iron in a gallon jug of soft water, letting it stand 24 hours; then add one-half ounce of sulphuric acid. Shake well, and it is ready for use. Use about a tablespoonful of the mixture to a quart of drinking water.

It will bear repeating. Watch carefully the grain you are feeding at this season of the year. We say at this season for the reason that during hot weather all kinds of grain is more easily moulded than at any other time. In fact, if there is the least bit of dampness that comes against it, it is ready to do the act on first impulse. When grain of this kind is fed, it will cause bowel trouble sooner or later among the hens, and sooner with the young chicks. Avoid it if possible. Smell is the best way to detect it.

Big Coops Necessary.

The man or woman who takes time by the forelock and provides larger coops and roosting quarters for his or her growing chicks before they have already outgrown their present abode and is not forced to provide them after disease has come, will be miles ahead of the other fellow who never plans anything.

Wood ashes should not be used about the chicken houses if you care anything about retaining the proper color upon your chickens' legs and plumage. They will do the bleaching act to perfection, and you may all the while be wondering what is the cause of it. In many instances it will cause sore eyes also. There is nothing better for the dust bath than good, dry loose loam, to which may be added, if so desired, a little crude carbolic acid thoroughly worked in.

It is a good plan to get up a regular house cleaning two or three times a year to rid your premises of the stock that is not paying.

Sell off all the old lazy hens that have had their day of usefulness; also the cocks of the same generation, and put the feed that they would consume to a better use.

PURE WATER Necessary TO GOOD HEALTH

CASCADE SPRING WATER

Purest and Best Water in the South.

A Delightful Table Water

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Delivered to your home daily direct from the springs. Order by mail or telephone.

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LABOR FACTOR SMALL IN COST OF PRODUCTION

Leather Manufacturers Find Payroll Not Heavy Compared With Other Expenses.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Of the major industrial companies of the country there are few or none where labor plays so small a part in the cost of production as in the case of the leather producers, particularly the tanners of sole leather. Central Leather, for example, is one of the fifteen or twenty corporations whose annual gross runs above $50,000,000. For the year to December 31 last total sales reached $66,854,413, and yet the annual payment for salaries and wages was less than 9 per cent of this aggregate income, or actually only $5,847,059.

Central Leather, and in fact all leather companies, find that 75 per cent to 80 per cent of production is in the raw material. Labor and the process of tanning are the small end of the expense factor.

The contrast between a company like Central Leather, where the manufactured article is crude and where comparatively little labor is required with a highly specialized concern like General Electric is most impressive.

In order to produce $66,854,413 of sales in 1913 Central Leather required an average of 8,480 on its payroll. General Electric, on the contrary, shipping out to purchasers $89,182,135 of goods in the twelve months to December 31 last, had a list of employees exceeding the 60,000 mark.

In other words, each employee of Central Leather in a year accounted for $7,850 of product, while each employee of the big electric company was responsible for only $1,530 of finished goods.

Comparison could be carried even further in the case of some highly specialized companies. For example, the Torrington Company spends 90 cents out of every $1 of gross for labor. Its product is practically all labor.

New York Is First City in Commerce

London Is Second and Hamburg Third, Latest Figures Available Show—Liverpool Fourth.

The latest available statistics regarding the commerce of the world compel in some cases a comparison between the year 1911 and 1912 and are, therefore, unsatisfactory. The figures of the commerce of the port of New York are available for the year 1912 and those of some European ports are not available later than 1911, but these figures, such as they are, place New York at the top of the list of the leading ports of the world, for New York had a greater commerce than had London.

The following table is given in the Nation's Business, the official organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

1..New York, 1912	$1,793,690,123
2—London, 1912	1,791,857,641
3..Hamburg, 1911	1,674,187,176
4..Liverpool, 1911	1,637,280,476
5..Antwerp, 1911	1,121,654,799
6..Marseilles, 1911	678,431,300
7..Havre, 1911	531,096,600
8..Bremen, 1911	501,146,540
9..Buenos Ayres, 1912	479,536,241
10..Calcutta, 1911	410,128,830

The extraordinary commercial growth of the United States which has given New York this position can be understood easily by glancing back fifty years. In 1862, the imports of the whole nation were $189,356,677, or $5.79 per capita, as against $16.94 per capita in 1912. The total exports both domestic and foreign for 1862 were $190,670,501, or a per capita of $5.83 as compared with a per capita of $22.41 in 1912. It will thus be seen that the commerce of the entire United States fifty years ago was less than one-fourth of the commerce of the single port of New York in the year 1912.

Have You Sore Gums or Loose Teeth?

A prominent dentist, after years of experience, has found a home remedy that will cure Riggs' disease, bleeding, inflamed and spongy gums, and tighten loose teeth by rinsing the mouth.

Probably you have not enjoyed eating for some time. Get a bottle of STYP-STRING-ANT and that disease of the gums and teeth will be cured; therefore, aiding digestion. 50c bottle at all druggists, or parcel post, 55c in stamps. DeLamater-Lawrence Drug Company, wholesale distributors.



YOUR *best play* on the "19th."
Tee off with a bite to eat, and follow through with that incomparable after-golf refreshment—

Budweiser

From an Immaculate Plant

The main plant of Anheuser-Busch requires 110 separate buildings.

It covers 142 acres, equal to 70 city blocks.

6,000 people are employed here and 1,500 others in branches.

Home cleanliness is maintained in every nook and corner of this institution.

One can't go through on a tour of inspection, as hundreds do each day, and not get a quality-impression.

Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis

The Largest Plant of Its Kind in the World

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$3,000 IN PRIZES GIVEN AWAY FREE

Twelve SHETLAND PONIES, Harness and Carts

OUTFITS COMPLETE---READY TO DRIVE AWAY

TO HELP YOU GET STARTED We Will Give You 50,000 Extra Votes on the First $30 Worth of Subscriptions

It is not necessary to turn in the full a mount at one time. Turn in your subscriptions as you receive them, and when the total amount is secured, the 50,000 Extra Votes will be issued to you. This offer will be in effect for a short while only.

Bargain Days Are Here---Read Carefully

Club Your Subscriptions Together in Groups of Five and Secure Thousands of Extra Votes

DAILY AND SUNDAY

20,000 EXTRA VOTES WILL BE GIVEN

For every Club of Five—One-year ($6.20 or $7.00) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

8,500 EXTRA VOTES WILL BE GIVEN

For every Club of Five—Six Months ($3.10 or $3.50) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

3,000 EXTRA VOTES WILL BE GIVEN

For every Club of Five—Three Months ($1.56) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

DAILY ONLY

12,500 EXTRA VOTES WILL BE GIVEN

For every Club of Five—One-year ($5.20 or $5.00) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian.

6,000 EXTRA VOTES WILL BE GIVEN

For every Club of Five—Six Months ($2.60 or $2.50) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian.

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For every Club of Five—Three Months ($1.30) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian.

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

5,000 EXTRA VOTES WILL BE GIVEN for Every Club of Five One-Year ($2.00) Subscriptions to HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN.

These Votes Will Be Given in Addition to the Regular Vote Schedule Now in Effect

EXTRA VOTE OFFER ENDS SOON

Those who fail to take advantage of Bargain Days will lose the best chance of the contest to secure votes.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER.

If you are not already entered in the contest, you should enter as a candidate to-day. A few hours' work will secure you enough votes to put your name at the top of the list. Don't delay; start to-day. You can win a prize if you try. The contest is just starting.

NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE MADE NOW.

The list of candidates is far from full. There are excellent opportunities in every district for energetic and ambitious boys and girls to enter and win a prize. With the announcement of the extra vote offer the contest really begins. Call or write to the Contest Department and you will receive complete information.

BEST OFFER OF CONTEST

This offer of extra votes on paid-in-advance subscriptions is the best offer of votes that will be made during the contest. This offer will not be repeated, nor as good or a better offer be made.

After July 5 the schedule of votes will be reduced.

CASH YOUR PROMISES.

Candidates should cash every promise of a subscription that has been made to them. Do not let a single subscription escape you. See every one who has promised you a subscription and secure it while you can get extra votes.

GET BUSY—ONLY A FEW BARGAIN DAYS.

Do not delay. Start to secure your subscriptions at once. The votes you secure on this offer may spell success on July 31.

Friends will pay their subscriptions to-day, while you can secure extra votes, if you only ask them. Explain to your friends that their subscriptions will help you more if taken now than at any other time during the contest.

CALL, PHONE OR WRITE

CONTEST EDITOR, **HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN** **20 East Alabama St.**

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The Weather.

Atlanta and vicinity: Local showers Sunday. Monday, cloudy and not so warm.

HEARST'S

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Atlanta Edition of The American
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BE SURE TO GET THEM ALL.

VOL. I. NO. 12.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913. ★★★ PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEGRO BURNED BY 500 MEN IN MAIN STREET OF AMERICUS

Mob With Rope, Sledgehammers, Guns and Torch Avenge Probably Fatal Wounding of Chief of Police W. C. Barrow.

Black Shoots Officer With His Own Pistol, While Resisting Arrest—Minister's Plea Is Unavailing—Crowd Not Masked.

AMERICUS, June 21.—Enraged at the probable fatal wounding of Chief of Police W. C. Barrow by a negro, William Reading, alias Ray, here this afternoon, a mob of 500 men to-night took Reading from the Sumter County jail and lynched and burned him in Lamar Street, the principal business thoroughfare of the city.

The negro was resisting arrest when he took the Chief's pistol from him and shot him through the abdomen. Another bullet struck a negro bystander in the big crowd of blacks that was gathered around.

The shooting took place at 6:15 o'clock. Reading was almost immediately overpowered and taken in custody by Sheriff Fuller. The news of the shooting spread rapidly and before 7 o'clock the mob had begun to gather.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the crowd started toward the Jail. The Rev. Robert Bivins addressed the mob and endeavored to dissuade them from violence, but without avail. Led by some of the best known men of the city, they continued to the Jail, rushed the Sheriff and his deputies and secured the prisoner.

Dragged Through Street.

A rope was placed about the negro's neck and he was dragged from the jail to Lamar Street, where he was twice strung up to a telephone pole, under the glare of an electric street light.

As his body swayed back and forth fully 1,000 shots were fired; the body being literally riddled.

The rope was shot into threads and the body fell with a thud to the pavement.

Members of the mob brought a quantity of kerosene oil, and this was poured over the body. A match was lighted and the corpse was quickly consumed as the jeering crowd of hundreds stood around.

Members of the mob made no effort to hide their identity and the leaders are well known. None wore masks. The mob did not disperse until the fire department was called out, after the burning.

Chief Barrow had arrested the negro and was leading him up the street, holding him by the arm, when the negro began a tussle, causing the Chief to draw his pistol. The prisoner grabbed the weapon and wrenched it from the hands of the Chief. Then, stepping back, he pulled the trigger. The bullet entered just below the

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John D. Buys Sheep To 'Mow' His Lawn

Oil King Economizes by Having Woolly Animals Eat Grass Instead of Paying for Cutting It.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 21.—John D. Rockefeller is still economizing. While playing golf with some friends in the early spring one said: "Mr. Rockefeller, why don't you buy about 400 sheep and let them feed on your lawn and in that way you would save the cost of cutting the grass, and, besides, the sheep would keep in condition always?"

"How much would they cost?" he asked. The friend replied about $6 a pieces.

The oil king started figuring the cost of his big motor lawn mowers and the cost of the sheep, and found out that his friend's suggestion was an economical one, so he placed an order for the sheep.

Taken as 'Hold-Up' For Pistol Practice

Militiaman Arrested When He Points Artillery Revolver at Row of Medicine Bottles.

A. Jenko, a shipping clerk, living at 86 East Center Street, belongs to the Atlanta Artillery squad. Returning from pistol practice late Saturday afternoon, he dropped into a Center Street drug store for a drink. Thinking to have some fun, he drew his big pistol and began snapping it at the prescription bottles on their counters.

A policeman outside the store, seeing the young man brandishing the revolver, had visions of a hold-up, and rushed to the rescue. Jenko was locked up and told to explain the matter to Judge Broyles.

Farmer to Pose for Statue as Lincoln

Lebanon, Kentucky, Man Is Said To Be Physical Duplicate of Martyred President.

LOUISVILLE, June 21.—There is a possibility that George Grey Barnard, the New York sculptor, who has come to Kentucky in search for a living model for the statue he is to make of Abraham Lincoln, will find his man in Ben A. Lee, of Lebanon, Ky. L. Bernard Thompson, of Lebanon, having seen Mr. Barnard's advertisements, addressed a letter to him, saying that Mr. Lee, who is 50 years old, is so like the martyred President in form and feature that he is familiarly known as "Abe Lincoln."

Of Mr. Lee Mr. Thompson writes: "He is a farmer by occupation and strictly of the Anglo-Saxon type, with the physical features of centuries ago."

TEMPERANCE FORCES TO RALLY MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the temperance worker, will speak at the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Her address will be made the occasion for a rally of temperance and prohibition people, who have dubbed her the "Georgia Cyclone" because of her forceful methods on the platform.

UPTON SINCLAIR AND NEW BRIDE IN EUROPE

Special Cable to The American.

PLYMOUTH, June 21.—Upton Sinclair and his wife arrived to-day from New York on the George Washington, en route to Germany. The novelist was joined here by his little son, David.

The liner George Washington encountered fogs for 1,500 miles on her voyage.

Study Has Ended Now Work Starts

Mr. Student and College Graduate, you are anxious to get "something for the summer." You are asking your friends if they know of a position and you are going from place to place looking for work that will PAY.

Let The AMERICAN make the suggestion that you don't have to look far. In the Want Ad and Real Estate Section of The AMERICAN some of the largest firms, corporations and manufacturers are LOOKING for YOU—a young man of BRAINS and AMBITION. They are ASKING for you, too—in the Salesmen Wanted and Agents Wanted columns of this newspaper. They have live, money-making propositions that will make money for you quick. You are missing something worth while if you don't take advantage of the opportunities offered in these columns.

BANKERS FAVOR CENTRAL BANK, NOT ZONE PLAN

Regional Reserve Associations Second Choice as Means of Effecting Currency Reforms.

ANSWER SENATE QUESTIONS

Currency Commission of American Bankers' Association Not Entirely Pleased With Bill.

NEW YORK, June 21.—One central reserve association, with branches, would best serve the present banking and currency needs of this country, according to answers formulated by the currency commission of the American Bankers' Association to 33 questions asked by a sub-committee of the Banking and Currency Committee of the United States Senate.

Financial interests stated to-day that this was the basic principle of the Aldrich currency bill, created by the Aldrich committee subsequent to four years' investigation of banking and currency systems throughout the world.

Regional Reserve Bodies Suggested.

"Failing that," continues the bankers' answer, "a small number of regional reserve associations, also with branches, might be organized. The smaller the number of regional reserve associations, however, the more effective the reserve control.

"The experience of the world," reads the answer, "is that it is better for a Government to provide such currency indirectly, through some privately-owned corporation under strict Governmental supervision, rather than put the credit of the Government at issue with every note placed in circulation.

"Troublesome times come to every community and every nation, and it is better, then, to have the credit of the bank called in question than the credit of the Government itself.

Currency Limited by Bonds.

"In the use of Government bonds as security for circulation, the volume of currency instead of fluctuating with the varying requirements of trade, is limited by the volume of bonds and fluctuates according to their market prices."

An elastic currency authorized by law is advocated, the amount of it to be controlled.

"Whether the present requirements of reserve for national banks should be reduced, increased or otherwise modified," reads an answer, "depends upon how they are to be controlled or protected. If under a centralized system of control they are to be economically protected by a satisfactory note issue, based on an adequate gold reserve, and if under such control legal reserve money could be made available to the banks when required through proper discounting facilities, we believe some modification of the present requirements might be safely made."

Elasticity Is Problem.

In answering the thirty-third question in which the bankers are asked for their consideration of a "Federal reserve division" by the Treasury Department, the reply was:

"It is possible for the Treasury Department to furnish this country with a safe currency. It would be very difficult, if not impossible, to make that currency elastic, in the way of contracting and expanding according to the needs of the public.

"The great danger is that if borrowers go direct to the Treasury, politics would become an all-important and dominating influence. Our Government experienced great difficulty in retiring the greenbacks in gold as presented at a recent period, although their total amounted to less than $350,000,000."

The answer to the final question is concluded with the statement that the proposal that the Government should assume not only large demand liabilities on note issues, but also enormous demand liabilities in the form of bank reserve deposits, would be a radical and dangerous reversal of the Government's policy.

Eats 61 Eggs for $25; New World Record!

Railroad Clerk Devours 15 Scrambled, 16 Soft Boiled, 15 Hard Boiled and 15 Fried.

CAIRO, ILL., June 21.—Frank Blake, a clerk in a railroad office here, won a $25 bet to-day by eating 61 eggs. The world's record is supposed to have been 60.

The 61 eggs were cooked as follows: Scrambled, 15; soft boiled, 15; hard boiled, 15; fried, 15.

Colonel to Lecture In South America

Roosevelt Is Invited to Explain His Progressive Doctrine by the Argentine Republic.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Colonel Roosevelt will not be in the United States during the campaign this year.

When he goes to the Argentine Republic, which he will do in the fall, it will not be merely for the purpose of delivering to the Argentinians some general information about our system of government. He will discuss before them the same principles which he advocated in the last presidential campaign.

As he said to some of his friends, he regards the invitation to discuss these subjects as peculiarly gratifying because it is a recognition of the world-wide application of the principles on which the Progressive party made its fight.

Mark Twain Story Wins Suit for Boy

Huckleberry Finn's Adventures Quoted by Lawyer and Win Sympathy of Jurors.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn, Nigger Jim, The Duke and The Dauphin, was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by the attorney for Clyde D. Richey, fourteen years old, in his suit for $4,500 damages against the United Railways Company for a beating the boy said a conductor gave him.

Richey sued for $1,500 actual and $3,000 punitive damages. The jury was told that Huckleberry Finn story was an illustration of the sympathy that goes out for mistreated boys. The boy was given $10 actual, and $1,200 exemplary damages.

Finds Gold Meteor Weighing 20 Tons

Jewelers Examine Ore Found on Farm and Pronounce It Crystallized Precious Metal.

M'FARLAND, CAL., June 21.—Fred Williams, a farmer, has discovered what he believes to be a meteor containing 20 tons of crystallized gold.

Williams took a chunk of the substance to Fresno to-day to have it assayed. It has the appearance of solid gold.

He was unable to find an assayer, but took it to a number of jewelers, who pronounced it crystallized gold. Williams says the mass weighs at least 20 tons.

Fears Rear Attack; Keeps Book in Pants

Boy Pursued by Police Had Donned Literary Armor as Protection Against Emergencies.

Will Pickard, a 12-year-old boy, of 123 Ashland Avenue, broke a light on Peachtree Street and then ran in an alley hotly pursued by a policeman.

When the patrolman overtook the boy he found a book in the seat of his trousers, which he had thrust down there, fearing an attack from behind. It proved to be a receipt book of the Southern Express Company. Pickard was arrested on charge of theft.

Mary Garden Wires She's "Just Tired"

Diva Cables Chicago Manager Denying Report She Is Ill and Has Lost Her Voice.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Contradiction of reports from abroad that Mary Garden was seriously ill and had lost her voice came to-day in a cablegram to Bernhard Ulrich, business manager of the Chicago grand opera company, from Miss Garden, in response to his inquiry. The cablegram read:

"Am in splendid health and spirits. Am too tired to do 'Jewels of the Madonna' until September.

"MARY GARDEN."

16-Month-Old Baby To Take Aero Flight

Aviator Fred Parker Will Have Wife and Infant as Passengers Up Mississippi.

BILOXI, MISS., June 21.—Aviator Fred Parker will take Mrs. Parker and their 16-month-old son, Farnum, as passengers on his long flight northward up the Mississippi River.

Mrs. Parker is a Chicago woman and almost as enthusiastic a flier as her husband. She has made frequent trips with him, and declares that when one has once gotten the thrill of flying they never want to give it up. Their baby is perhaps the youngest flier in the world.

HINTS AT PLOT AT DEATH BED OF H. M. FLAGLER

Head of Western Branch of Family Tells Startling Story of Financier's End.

DETECTIVES GUARDED HOUSE

Removed From Palatial Palm Beach Home to Isolated and Dilapidated Building.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Amasa Plummer Flagler, who claims to be head of the Western branch of the Flagler family and nearest blood relative of the late Henry M. Flagler, except for Harry Harkness Flagler, a son, to-night told The Sunday American of the strange circumstances surrounding his last visit to the Florida empire builder.

The $100,000,000 estate of Henry M. Flagler was devised principally to the widow, who was Mary L. Keenan. J. B. Parrott, president of Flagler's Florida East Coast Railroad; William R. Keenan, brother of the widow, and W. H. Beardsley were named trustees of the estate.

Barred by Detectives.

In his statement, Mr. Flagler said:

"When I went to Palm Beach I was struck by the weird surroundings in which my relative was placed. I had expected to find him living in a luxurious mansion he had built. Instead, I found that he had been hustled away to an old, dilapidated house, way out on a bleak, sandy stretch of the beach, almost isolated from the community. A cordon of detectives surrounded the house, keeping constant vigil and forbidding any stranger to approach it.

"When I attempted to visit him, I was denied admittance by the detectives acting under the orders of J. B. Parrott, one of the biggest beneficiaries under the will. I was not even allowed to see him and thank him for what he had done for me, nor was I permitted even to leave my card.

"Strange Doings," Say Neighbors.

"Neighbors and old friends told me disquieting things. 'There are strange doings out there,' they informed me, whispering under their breath, for Parrott now rules Florida, and has evidently cast terror into the hearts of the residents of that district.

"Old business associates of the dying man came to me with the same strange tales; also brothers of mine in the Masonic order.

"When I last saw Henry, the year before his death, his health had completely broken down and his mentality was clouded. The codicils added last to the will completely changed its nature and they were made, I understand, after I saw Henry M. Flagler."

Jury to Decide Fate Of Pugilist Pelkey

Judge Refuses to Drop Prosecution of McCarty's Opponent In Fatal Bout.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, June 21.—The prosecution in the case of Arthur Pelkey, charged with manslaughter as a result of the death of Luther McCarty, rested to-day and the defense opened after Judge Harvey's refusal to grant a motion of the defense to take the case from the jury on the grounds that the Crown had not proved its charges.

Dr. Dunlop, testifying for the defense, declared that the evidence showed the autopsy had not been complete and that death might have been caused by a diseased artery.

St. Louis Sells Free Lunch Meal Tickets

Saloons Devise Way to Evade New Law Forbidding the Serving of Edibles.

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 21.—Saloons of St. Louis are devising means of circumventing the new State law which forbids the serving of free lunches.

To-day a saloon in the downtown district placed on sale tickets marked "Good for 1 cent at lunch counter."

11-YEAR-OLD PARCEL BACK.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—After eleven years, a parcel addressed in 1902 to Lieutenant P. A. Robarts, H. M. S. Formidable, Salonica, has been returned to the London Glove Company by the postoffice with goods and wrapper undamaged.

ARNOLD TO AID FRANK

Declares Prisoner Is Innocent

Has Studied Case Deeply, He Says

Reuben Arnold, noted Atlanta lawyer, who in a statement to The Sunday American says he will help defend Leo M. Frank, accused of slaying Mary Phagan.



Noted Lawyer, in Statement to Sunday American, Tells Why He Has Decided to Take Up the Defense of the Accused Man.

Negro Conley, in New Interview, Asserts He Is Eager to Face Leo M. Frank in Court and Repeat Story of Alleged Part in Crime.

Positive confirmation of the report that he would be one of counsel for the defense in the trial of Leo M. Frank, for the alleged strangling of Mary Phagan, was made Saturday night by Reuben R. Arnold, in a statement unqualifiedly declaring that there could be no room for the belief that Frank was guilty of the murder.

Mr. Arnold expressed his conviction that no white man committed the crime, and said that if he had not thoroughly convinced himself of Frank's absolute innocence he would not have undertaken to assist in the defense.

The brilliant attorney, in forcible language, made known his surprise that the detectives could continue to place the responsibility on Frank in the face of what he described as the positively incriminating affidavits of the negro sweeper, Jim Conley.

Makes Formal Statement.

The news of his connection with the Phagan case, which was anticipated by The American of three weeks ago, was contained in the following formal statement which was given to the newspapers:

It is true that I have accepted employment to assist in the defense of Mr. Leo M. Frank, but I wish to state that before I agreed to take the case I made it a condition that I should have time to study critically all the evidence delivered at the Coroner's inquest and all the affidavits that have reached the public through the newspapers, so I could form an opinion for myself as to Frank's innocence or guilt. I would not defend any man if guilty or such a murder as the one in this case.

After studying the evidence as critically as I can, I am satisfied that I hazard not a thing in saying that there is no room to believe Mr. Frank guilty of this horrible murder. I do not believe that any white man committed the crime.

Indeed, it is surprising to me that the detectives should continue to try to put this crime on Frank with the positively incriminating affidavits of Conley before them. People of common sense, unless under great excitement, ought not to give a moment's credence to either the Formby or the Conley statement, in so far as they attempt to incriminate Mr. Frank.

I see the detectives are gradually giving it out that Mrs. Formby will not be called as a witness, although her affidavit has been paraded before the public bearing the unqualified indorsement of the detective department as being perfectly reliable and true. Worse than this, an intimation was published in the newspapers that Frank's friends had persuaded her to leave town. In this and in many other ways our client has been done a very great injustice. The effort seems to have been not to find the criminal, but to try by all means to put the crime on Frank.

However, I think we will be able to clarify the situation in due time.

The Arnold statement constitutes one of the strongest documents of the whole Phagan mystery. It is known that the attorney has been interested in the case for weeks. During this time he carefully has gone over every scrap of evidence accessible, with the idea in view of satisfying himself beyond the possibility of a doubt of the innocence of Frank. He has not confined himself to the affidavits of the defense.

His main consideration has been of the affidavits and statements produced by the detectives in the case they have been developing against the accused man. His statement indicates that he believes them worthless so far as they seek to involve Frank in the crime.

It became rumored some time ago that he was making an investigation of the Phagan mystery on his own

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Woman Can Demand Women on Her Jury

California Judge Orders 30 Names of Fair Defendant's "Peers" Placed in Jury Box.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—A woman defendant can and ought to have women on the jury that tries her, in the opinion of Presiding Judge Frank Dunne, of the Superior Court. This ruling, the first of its kind made in the State, was handed down this morning in the case of Mrs. Bertha Williams, charged with extortion by another woman.

The court ordered that the names of 30 women be placed in the jury box along with the regular venire of men. Mrs. Williams' attorney demanded the right to have women on the jury on the ground that the constitution grants her the right to a trial before a jury of "her peers."

Girl Throws Ball Over 4-Story House

Seminary Graduate Then Declares That She Is Not a Suffragette, Nor Cares To Be Player.

HARTFORD, June 21.—Miss Elsa Mathilda Umla, of Brooklyn, a member of the graduating class of St. Joseph's Seminary, to-day astonished the thousands of persons who gathered to witness the graduating exercises by throwing a league baseball over a four-story building and a total distance of about 150 feet.

Miss Umla is 16 years old and is not of the robust, athletic type naturally to be associated with such a feat.

Miss Umla said she was not a suffragette and had no ambition to become a ball player as a regular means of an occupation.

Warships Routed By Air Man's Bombs

Mexican Gunboats Driven From Harbor When French Aviator Drops Missiles on Decks.

DOUGLAS, ARIZ., June 21.—Didier Masson, the French aviator who smuggled an aeroplane from Los Angeles into the Mexican rebels' lines, to-day drove the Federal gunboats, Guerrero and Tampico, from Guaymas Harbor. Bombs dropped by Masson on the decks of the two Mexican warships forced them to take refuge in the open seas.

Complete victory for the rebels, after a six-day battle at Ortiz, Sonora, is claimed by the Junta here.

According to dispatches received from Governor Pasqueira, General Obregon surrounded and completely routed the federal army under General Pedro Odjeda. Masson and his aeroplane played a big part in the battle.

'Hello Girl' Striker Held as Brick Hurler

President of Union Leading Walkout Accused of Throwing at Taxicab Carrying Non-Union Operators.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Miss Lillian Miller, president of the Telephone Operators' Union, whose members are on strike, was arrested to-day on a charge of "throwing something" at a taxicab in whic hseveral operators were riding. A statement was given out at the headquarters of the telephone company that it was understood Miss Miller had thrown a brick. After being in a cell about an hour, Miss Miller was released on a $200 bond. She said that absentmindedly she had picked up and thrown a pebble, but that the operators in the taxicab thought she was throwing at them.

RESORTS CAN NEVER COME BACK TO CITY, SAYS EAGAN

Vice Conditions in Atlanta Will Improve Each Day as Element Finds Police Chief and Judge Are Determined to Enforce Law.

Other Municipalities of the South and Nation Have Followed Lead of Beavers in Closing District. Women Are Being Cared For.

Few Offenders Against Edict Have Returned to Recorder's Court After First Offense as Incorrigibles Are Driven Out by Broyles.

By B. LEE SMITH.

"Since the closing of 'the houses in our midst' the morals of Atlanta have improved to such an extent that it precludes the possibility of their ever opening again," says John J. Eagan, chairman of the Men and Religion Forward Movement.

"This movement is national in its scope," says Mr. Eagan, "and in a few years the city which tolerates protected vice will be looked upon with horror and contempt."

Atlanta was not the first city to take this action, Toronto, Canada, setting the pace through a young police official who dared to do his duty, and to-day Toronto is looked upon as a model city.

A young man, unaided by human organization or co-operation, determined that as an officer of the law the violation of the law as to protected vice and prostitution should be stopped, and through the agitation started by him the law was enforced, and those who visit Toronto to-day see a metropolitan city of 400,000 population with not a single tolerated house of prostitution.

Cities Take Up Fight.

Many cities in the United States have taken up the fight started in Atlanta, and, patterned after the movement in this city, have either enforced the law at once or have given notice that at a future time the practice must be stopped, and have provided means for the carrying out of the law.

Little Rock has given a clean-up notice to the occupants and owners of the houses, but gave ample time—three months—for the occupants to reform or leave the city, and the owners time to rearrange their property holdings to meet the changed conditions.

The vice commission, organized in Little Rock to make a complete and thorough investigation, did so, and the conditions prevailing there were such as to cause action at once and conclusive to rid the City of Roses of this crime. Mayor Taylor, against the advice of many of his political friends, dared to do his duty, and signed the order closing the houses, and recommended legislation that would prevent their reopening in that city.

When the report of the vice commission, together with a message from the Mayor, was published, the good people of Little Rock were shocked beyond measure. They got squarely behind the movement and the result is that all ordinances necessary were passed by the City Council and the city will be cleaned up thoroughly.

As to the final result in Atlanta, there is to-day no doubt in the minds of those who stand for decency and morality that protected vice is a thing of the past.

Conditions to Improve.

Conditions are not nearly so good as they will be in the future, but are much improved. Those women who desired to change to a better life were and are being given every encouragement and assistance. Some 200 have been furnished homes—many of the younger girls being returned to their parents. The remainder were either given homes with Christian families or at the Florence Crittenton or Martha's Home.

Those who have become so hardened that reformation is impossible are being eliminated by degrees, and with the conscientious work of the police department, under Chief of Police Beavers, and the splendid backing given by Recorder Nash R. Broyles they will sooner or later learn that there is no place for them in Atlanta, and they will seek homes elsewhere. Where one of these women is forced to leave the city many young girls are stopped on the road to ruin, and in the course of time Atlanta will be free (or as nearly so as a strict enforcement of the law can make it) of this vice.

The noise of the opposition to the enforcement of the law, the cry of persecution, and the wail that the evil can not be eradicated, comes from those who have lost $700,000 a year by the enforcement of the law.

This cry is heard when the officers raid a place that is supposed to have beeen decent: "Shame. Innocent persons were found there and were forced to go before the Recorder to prove their innocence. Where is Chief Beavers going to stop?"

On the other hand, can be heard: "These women are scattered all over the city, and the police do not make them move on. No home is free from contamination with these women."

Few There Second Time.

These women are not molested by the police force unless reported or are caught violating the law. Almost every day since the closing of the Manhattan Avenue district one or more of these women have been before Judge Broyles, but very few have been there the second time. They will eventually understand that there is no place for them and their trade in Atlanta, and they will move on.

When Marion Jackson began to write and publish the bulletins of the executive committee of the Men and Religion Forward Movement many—especially those who were reaping financial benefits—were inclined to ridicule and laugh at the idea of closing "the houses in our midst," but they read what he wrote. As these bulletins continued to appear every reader of the Atlanta newspapers read them, wondering if they could be continued. They have been continued, and Marion Jackson has proven himself a genius, in that he has forced even the enemies of the movement to read what he has written, and he has convinced the public that he is the agent in the hands of Almighty God to rid Atlanta of this great evil, and He has blessed his work.

Ministers of the Gospel and Christians of any city can eliminate this evil if they will. They can create the public sentiment that will cause the officers to act, and to this class and they alone rests the responsibility if the cities in which they dwell are not cleansed of this vice.

Women Police Question.

The recommendation of Chief Beavers that women be employed on the force to assist the vice squad is one that has been considered and adopted by Little Rock, and the work of the female officers is such that they alone can accomplish the ends desired—that is, the detection and arrest of those who meet either by chance or design on the streets to make engagements.

Hundreds of cities in the United States have this matter up for consideration, especially in the South, and the one thing that has convinced the people that it can be done is the action of Chief Beavers in Atlanta, and the result.

The wisdom of Chief Beavers in his action of closing the houses in Atlanta was questioned by many good citizens at the beginning. But to-day they are firmly convinced that the law can be enforced and that the "necessary evil" was only necessary to those who were raking in the money from that source.

Atlanta is to-day one of the most moral cities in the United States. In ten years, if the policy of the present is carried out (and it will be), it will be a model city, and will reach the half-million mark in population—and more.

Fewer Complaints of Disorderly Houses.

Figures compiled saturday by W. T. Morris, secretary to Police Chief Beavers, show that there have been less complaints of disorderly houses in residence sections of the city since the restricted district was closed last September than before Chief Beavers' famous order was put into effect.

The records show that the number of cases made since last September is 41. During six months in 1909 the number of such complaints was 57.

The six months in 1909 was during the time of the agitation for the removal of the district from underneath the Washington Street viaduct. The situation, as affecting residence sections, became so bad that Captain Henry Jennings, then Chief of Police, brought it to the attention of the Police Commission in a written statement.

The showing made by the figures from the records, Beavers says, demonstrates that there is not nearly as much complaint as before the houses were closed.

The Georgian-American Pony Contest
VOTE COUPON

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

Carriers' and Agents' Ballot.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Pony Contest Vote Coupon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

GOOD FOR 15 VOTES.

Voted For .....

Address .....

Voted By .....

School Boys' and Girls' Ballot.

Pays Bond For Man Who Gave Bad Check

Saloonist Who Was Fined $1,000 Is Victim of $1,000 Paper and Loses Mules.

MIAMI, June 21.—Fearing that enough evidence could not be produced to convict, court officials have refused to issue a warrant and allow the Sheriff to go to Los Angeles and bring back N. C. Pike, arrested there yesterday for issuing a check for $1,000 without money in the bank.

The check was cashed by W. C. Groves, a saloonkeeper, who last week paid a $1,000 fine at Macon for violating the Georgia prohibition laws.

Wednesday Groves paid a $100 bond given for Pike's appearance in the criminal court here on a charge of operating a blind tiger, the bond being forfeited. Pike is also accused of selling mules and a wagon loaned him by Groves. He is still in custody in Los Angeles.

WOMAN BARRISTER IN SWEDEN.

Special Cable to The American.

STOCKHOLM, June 21.—Miss Marta Bjornbom, the first woman barrister in Sweden, has begun her professional work at Stockholm. She says her "specialty" will be to defend the fatherless.

Russian Prince Lost on N. Y. Elevated

Falls Asleep After Visit to Coney Island and Spends Three Hours on Aerial Road.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Prince Peter Lieven from St. Petersburg and his mentor, Professor von Riesman, left the Astor Hotel yesterday to pay a visit to Coney Island. The Prince fell asleep on an elevated train. "Where am I?" he asked the guard when he woke up.

"Where are you? grunted back the "step lively man." If you don't know where you are, you ought to," and at that he turned his back on the baffled Prince. After being three hours lost, the Prince found his way back to the Astor.

One Spoken Word Costs Masher $25

Police Nab Man Who Greets Girl After Two Years' Silence, Causing Her to Faint.

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—Just one word spoken after a wait of two years cost Max Schuster $25 in District Court here.

Two years ago Schuster saw Miss Tenna Safer on a street car, and since then he has trailed and watched her daily. Miss Safer appealed to the police, but was told that nothing could be done until the man spoke to her.

He rushed up to her on a crowded street and yelled "Hello!" The sudden greeting frightened Miss Safer. She fainted and the police arrested Schuster.

ARKANSAS PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD STATE AUDITOR

LITTLE ROCK, June 21.—All State house departments closed to-day by proclamation of Governor Futrell, because of the death of late State Auditor, J. M. Oathout, at Booneville, last night. No official statement was made from the Governor's office as to Colonel Oathout's successor, but it is understood that he coincides with Attorney General Moose's opinion that a special election is not necessary to fill the vacancy.

BRUNDIDGE LEADS FOR ARKANSAS GOVERNOR

LITTLE ROCK, June 21.—Scattering returns from a majority of the counties in Arkansas show that Stephen Brundidge, of Searcy, has received the Gubernatorial nomination of the Democratic party by a comfortable majority, although Judge George W. Hays, of Camden, has shown surprising strength, especially in the country districts, and his followers have not yet given up the fight.

CHINESE AMBASSADOR RETURNS TO THE ORIENT

WASHINGTON, June 21.—After a service of three and a half years as Chinese Minister here, Chang Yin Tang and his family, including his son, Henry Chang, secretary of the legation, left Washington to-day for San Francisco to return to China. Mr. Chang has served a longer continuous term than any of his predecessors.

WARDEN OF SING SING OUSTED AFTER PROBE

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.—John S. Kennedy, warden of Sing Sing Prison, to-night was removed from office by Superintendent of Prisons John B. Riley, following the disclosures of the recent West Chester County Grand Jury. The action of Judge Riley followed a conference with Governor Sulzer and was taken with the full approval of the executive.

TESTIMONY OF WOMAN'S PAST LIFE RULED OUT

MEMPHIS, June 21.—Testimony relating to the past life of Mrs. Margaret L. Schleber, the wealthy Memphis woman who slew her husband when she found him in the company of Mrs. L. E. Howell several months ago, was ruled out at the trial of Mrs. Schleber to-day. The testimony of Mrs. Howell's little girl was heard. She witnessed the tragedy.

FILIBUSTER ON AS LOCKS TURN ON LEGISLATURE

Democrats Force Tennessee Fusionists to Stay in House While New Election Bill Is Read.

NASHVILLE, June 21.—A new filibuster by fusionists in the Tennessee Legislature started to-night, following the action of regular Democrats to-day in forcing the passage of amendments to the State election law giving the regulars control of the entire election machinery of the State.

To prevent the passage of this election bill over Governor Hooper's veto, the fusionists fled to Kentucky more than two months ago, blocking all pending legislation until this week, when the Governor, in a desperate effort to save the State from defaulting on its $11,000,000 bonded debt, due July 1, recalled the runaway members.

The debt crisis has now been overcome, but as long as to-night's filibuster is maintained all State educational and charitable institutions will be without funds for necessary running expenses, appropriation bills, aggregating $2,500,000 being tied up.

The regulars passed the election bill by force to-day when Speaker Stanton, of the House, ordered the doors locked and placed thirteen assistant sergeants-at-arms on guard to prevent the fusionists from leaving the hall and breaking a quorum. It was called up immediately after a refunding act had been finally ratified and sent to the Governor for his signature. He approved the bond bill later in the day.

The fusionists returned for the afternoon session, when the appropriations bill failed of passage by one vote. The regulars then adjourned until to-night to again try to pass this measure, expecting the fusionists to be present. However, they remained absent and promise to stay away while anti-fusion measures are pending.

Woman in Tub Sees Thief Rob Register

Burglar Takes Time in Rifling Drawer When He Sees She Is Unable to Give Alarm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—And there, behind a screen in the rear of her husband's fruit store in Main Street, Patchogue, L. I., Mrs. Samuel Cordon had to stand and watch a thief rob the cash register in front. To be sure, she did shout, "Stop, thief!" but the thief apparently was aware of conditions back of the screen, for as he departed he laughed and said: "I dare you to chase me!"

Mrs. Gordon did not chase. Back of the screen she was taking a bath when the thief entered the store. It was in the slack afternoon hours and she expected no customers.

"I thought," she said afterward, "of wrapping myself in two Turkish towels, but I couldn't find any pins. And there he was, emptying the money drawer! And there I was! It was only eight dollars he got, but, dear me, it would have been the same if it were eight hundred. Indeed, I wouldn't have run out to catch him if it had been eight million!"

$10,000 Pink Pearl Is Demanded in Suit

Gem Formerly Owned by Lina Cavalieri Claimed by Woman and Jewelry Firm.

NEW YORK, June 21.—J. Edward Boeck, former purchasing agent for the Chinese Government, who has served a term in Sing Sing for defrauding New York jewelers, testified to-day in the Supreme Court regarding the disappearance of a $10,000 pink pearl.

Ludwig Nisson & Co. is suing Mrs. Jules Vatable to recover the pearl. She insists that she bought it and that it is not the one which is claimed by the plaintiff.

Boeck said he got a twenty-six grain pearl in 1907 from J. Edward Dayton, who told him that Mme. Lina Cavalieri wished him to sell. Boeck said he let Mrs. Alice L. Dodge take the pearl and she sold it to Sachreive & Co. of San Francisco.

Fungus a Cure for Grasshopper Pest

Millions of Insects in Kansas Die After Eating Peculiar Weed Now Being Studied.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 21.—Grasshoppers which appear in great numbers in Ness County last week, causing fear among the farmers for the crops, are being killed by millions by a form of fungus, according to reports received to-day by S. J. Hunter, State Entomologist, from special investigators for the department.

A shipment of weeds on which are clusters of dead grasshoppers has been sent to the Universtiy of Kansas here. The fungus is being studied to see if it be possible to distribute it.

BURNS CLUB MOURNS FOR SIDNEY H. PHELAN

Resolutions expressing sympathy to the surviving members of the family of the late Sidney H. Phelan have been adopted by the Burns Club of Atlanta, of which Mr. Phelan was a prominent member. A copy of the resolutions, drawn by a committee consisting of Donald M. Bain, Joseph Jacobs and Marcus W. Beck, was forwarded to the family by the secretary of the club Saturday.

The resolutions set forth that in the death of Mr. Phelan the club has suffered a great loss.

Eleanor Wilson Cocktail Is Here

D.A.R. to Serve It Tango Evening

It's a Temperance Drink and Is Highly Indorsed by Authorities of the W. C. T. U.

The Eleanor Wilson cocktail is coming to Atlanta!

Ever since the news the other day that Washington soda fount devotees were rapturously crossing their feet on the rail and calling for "Eleanor mints," Atlanta soft-drink disciples have had the hankering also to cross their feet and call.

They will enjoy the privilege at a regular "tango evening," which is to mark the opening of the Hotel Ansley's ball room on the night of the Fourth of July.

The Joseph Habersham Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, are giving the party, and they have set aside a special little booth for the "Eleanor" rapture.

Although the beverage, concocted after the directions of the President's daughter, has a suggestive title, it is a strictly temperance drink and highly approved by the W. C. T. U.

At the "tango evening" will be crowds of society folk to assist the Habersham Daughters to purchase a chapter house all their own. The new "Eleanor mint," alias "cocktail," is going to help them do it, too—because a record sale is expected. For the "mint" is said to be, in the words of our popular song, "so good—just goody—goody—good," and it's a cinch you can't keep a drink like that down!

To show it's strictly prohibition, read this recipe for making it:

Three fingers of chocolate syrup.

A dash of mint.

A filler of charged water.

A block of bisque glace and a double portion of whipped cream.

Care must be taken to separate the cream from the body of the drink.

Add a sprinkle of geraldine nuts, and last of all a cluster of Maraschino cherries.

Please pass the "Eleanor cocktail!"

Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President, who is patroness of latest soft drink fad.



MERCHANT OF SYLVANIA HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE

AUGUSTA, June 21.—P. A. Mock, one of the leading merchants of Sylvania, was arrested to-day by Special Agent Ralph Daughton, of the United States Department of Justice, charged with concealing assets while in bankruptcy.

Mock, it is alleged, carried goods from his store into the country, several miles from Sylvania, and hid them on his brother's farm. He was carried to Savannah and furnished bond in the sum of $1,000. He will be given a hearing Monday. He denies that he concealed the assets.

Bichloride Tablet Victims Recover

One Pensacola Woman Leaves Hospital—Other Out of Danger. Tried Suicide.

PENSACOLA, June 21.—One of the women who took bichloride of mercury tablets last Saturday night was dismissed from the hospital to-day, while the other is reported to be out of danger, although her mouth and throat were badly burned.

The women took doses the same night, both on account of love affairs, it is said. The affinity of one woman married the night before she took the dose and she went to his house the next day and told him, in the presence of his bride, she would commit suicide. The other had a row with a young man a few minutes before swallowing the tablets.

The woman dismissed from the hospital is Stella Allen. The other is Frances Willard.

Manager Is Ousted For Allowing Trots

Casino Displaces Him When He Refuses to Listen to Demands of Women's Purity League.

MIAMI, June 21.—C. A. Fuller has been forced to resign as manager of Ocean Beach Casino, a leading amusement resort, because he favored turkey trotting, the directors employing Harry Budge, former postmaster, as manager, with definite instructions given that turkey trotting and bunny hugging must not be al-

A 20% REDUCTION ON ALL DIAMOND GOODS

This reduction reduces our price on diamonds much below what they have brought in several years, and very, very much below what you can get them for elsewhere now, or in the future. Diamonds have advanced at least 10 per cent since the stock we now have was purchased. This affords a saving to you of at least 30 per cent.

Let us show you the beautiful assortment we have. Every article marked in plain figures. Terms of sale cash.

Eugene V. Haynes Co.
JEWELERS — 37 WHITEHALL ST.

LYNCHERS MAKE NO EFFORT TO CONCEAL FACES

Mob Disregards Plea of Minister Who Tries to Save Negro.

Continued From Page 1.

chest, coming out one inch to the right of the spinal column.

The negro then turned and ran about two blocks, followed by a crowd crying, "Kill him! Kill him." Someone opened fire, the bullet striking the negro, causing him to turn and fire on the crowd, shooting another negro, Dan Stallings, in the side. He ran a short distance farther, when several bullets from the crowd struck him. As he turned the corner of the Southern Express Company's building he was caught and overpowered. He was quickly rescued by a policeman, placed in an automobile and rushed to the jail.

When the big mob that later formed, stormed the jail, the Sheriff and deputies were overpowered. With crowbars and sledgehammers and others heavy tools the corridor and cell doors were smashed in. The negro was dragged out. The mob was divided as to what to do with him. While they were wrangling over the mode of punishment some one struck him over the head with a sledgehammer and another jagged a sledgehammer and another jabbed.

A rope was then placed around his neck and the mob paraded through the entire business section of the town, dragging the negro through the middle of the street. Finally tiring of this, he was strung up to the telephone pole at Cotton Avenue and Lamar Street, where he had shot the Chief. Then his body was riddled with bullets and burned.

Chief Barrow was cleared of the charge of neglect of duty to-day by the Police Commission of the city.

The result of the investigation was a matter of much gratification to the friends of the Chief.

The charges were brought against Chief Barrow by three physicians—Drs. J. W. Chambliss, W. S. Prather and F. A. Thomas—and T. L. Carruthers. The investigation was conducted thoroughly, it is claimed, and the evidence brought out did not prove sufficient to support the charges.

PLAYERS' CLUB TO HONOR HEAD BY GIVING PLAY

Amateur Thespians Will Present New Farce in Compliment to Mrs. T. B. Felder.

The Players' Club of Atlanta will honor its president, Mrs. T. B. Felder, with a presentation of Francis W. Crowninshield's one-act farce, "Neurasthenia," at the Piedmont Driving Club on Monday evening.

The performance will follow a dinner to be given by Mrs. Felder to members of the organization. The performers have been rehearsing for a week. "Neurasthenia" has been presented but once before—by its author in New York. The Atlanta production will be by personal consent of Mr. Crowninshield.

Following is the cast of characters:

Daphne, daughter of Mr. Dunham (ready for Dick), Mrs. D. Farnagan.

Delia, a nurse (ready for Arverne), Ida Howell Crainer.

Mrs. Dubbin, matron of Blythebourne (ready for food), Miss Hildreth Burton-Smith.

Delphine, maid to Miss Dunham (ready for the controversy), Mrs. Ransome Wright.

Miss Pinchott, a kleptomaniac (ready with the bag), Mrs. Frank Owens.

Mrs. N. O. Trumper, a bridge fiend (ready for a rubber), Mrs. T. E. Horton.

Miss Bohr, a professional beauty (ready for a sensation), Mrs. C. A. Weller.

Dr. Douglas Dupont, in charge of Blythebourne (ready to renew his lease), Wallace Draper.

Dempsey, attendant and bouncer-in-ordinary (ready for a tip), Frank Taylor.

The Duke of Dashitall (ready for an heiress), C. A. Weller.

Daniel Dunham, in room 79 (ready for ice water), Ransome Wright.

Dick Duval, in pursuit of Daphne (ready for the holy bonds), Thomas Donaldson.

SKATING RINK OPEN
At Ponce DeLeon
SKATING TWICE DAILY:
2:30 to 6 p. m. & 8:00 to 11 p. m.

MOTOR RACES
WEDNESDAY 8:15 P. M.

BIJOU ALL WEEK DAILY MATINEE TWICE AT NIGHT
AN ORIGINAL TABLOID SUCCESS
"THE MERRY WHIRL"
PRETTY GIRLS - NEW SONG HITS
REAL COMEDY - A GENUINE TREAT
ADMISSION 10 cts. Reserved Seats 10 cts. EXTRA

FORSYTH KEITH VAUDEVILLE Mat. & Night Daily All This Week
THE SPLENDID MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
GERTRUDE VANDERBILT
AND GEORGE MOORE
IN SONGS AND DANCE NOVELTIES
MINNIE ALLEN COMEDIENNE
DOC O'NEIL COMEDIAN
SIX MUSICAL CUTTYS
Dorothy Richmond & Co. 4 Hayama Japs
Special Added Feature
IDEAL THE SWIMMING AND DIVING SENSATION
DAILY MATINEES 2:30
ALL SEATS 25c
NIGHT 8:30
10 to 75c
COOLED WITH ICED AIR

GRAND SECOND WEEK
Starting Monday Afternoon June 23rd.
MR. GEORGE KLEINE CONTINUES
THE MOST WONDERFUL SPECTACLE THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN,
QUO VADIS
WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION
The Best Two and a Half Hours, Entertainment Ever Sent on Tour
Conceded by Critics To Be the Most Marvelous Photoplay in the Entire World.
Matinees 25c Evenings 25c, 50c
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

MAYOR PLANS COUNCIL TICKET FOR FALL RACES

Despite Agitation for New Charter, Most of Element in Charge Will Ask Re-election.

WOODWARD ENTERS FIGHT

Four Aldermen and Ten Councilmen Are To Be Chosen—McClelland May Retire.

Although Mayor James G. Woodward and other leading politicians have promised that charter reforms would be made an important issue in the fall elections, no opposition to the present controlling element in Council has been voiced by any of the candidates. New candidates are plentiful, too, and the Council is avowedly against real charter reforms.

Mayor Woodward is anxious for additional support for his policies, and he is expected to be behind a ticket in practically every ward in the city by the time the public campaign opens.

Four aldermen and ten councilmen are to be elected. If Alderman John E. McClelland insists on his resignation being accepted, he will make fifteen in all, just half of the membership of the General Council.

Guy Meyers Seeks Place.

Councilman A. H. Baskin, of the First Ward, has served his time limit and can not stand for re-election. Guy Meyers is regarded as a probable candidate for the place.

If Alderman McClelland resigns C. H. Kelley, ex-Alderman, and Harvey Hatcher, ex-Councilman, both will be out for his place. C. D. Knight, Councilman from the Second Ward, whose term expires, may seek the higher post. In that event, indications are that W. L. Parker will apply for Councilman Knight's place.

Alderman James E. Warren and Councilman Orville H. Hall, of the Third Ward, will stand for re-election, according to common report. No invitation for other candidates to make a contest has been heard of.

Councilman Albert Thomson, of the Fourth Ward, is being urged to run for Alderman J. B. Everett's place Alderman Everett will not be a candidate.

R. E. George will be a candidate for the Councilmanic place.

Greer Serves Time Limit.

Councilman J. J. Greer, of the Fifth Ward, has served his time limit. A hot contest for the seat is already on between Jesse B. Lee and Judge Russell Shirley. It is reported that Dr. B. E. Pearce may be brought into the contest.

No opposition to Councilman Jesse M. Wood's re-election from the Sixth Ward is anticipated by his friends.

The Seventh Ward is seething with candidates. Alderman F. J. Spratling will not run again. Councilman Roy Abernathy declares he intends to retire. Dan W. Walraven, Dr. J. C. White, Marcellus Anderson and Jesse Armistead are all likely applicants for the office.

Two new men will be elected from the Eighth Ward. Both Alderman A. H. VanDyke and Councilman Clarence Haverty have declined to stand for re-election. W. A. Hancock, formerly Alderman from the Seventh Ward, and ex-Mayor Courtland S. Winn are being groomed for the place. Frank H. Reynolds, now member of the Park Board, has been put in the race for Council by friends.

Smith Wants Re-election.

Councilman Charles W. Smith will ask re-election from the Ninth Ward, and J. P. Wall has announced that he will oppose him.

It is expected that Councilman Claude C. Mason will be returned from the Tenth Ward.

Printers' Head Lauds Work of Corn Club

Jesse Armistead Declares Commercial Prosperity Is Founded on Agricultural Production.

The recognition by organized labor of the high value of boys' corn club work is set forth in a striking way by Jesse W. Armistead, president of Atlanta Typographical Union, No. 48, in a communciation to Secretary Walter G. Cooper of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Upon the success of the farmer," says Mr. Armistead, "rests to a large extent the whole superstructure of commercial and industrial welfare; and it certainly behooves the commercial interests of Atlanta to foster and encourage greater efficiency in and diversification of crops.

"Under the organization of the Boys' Corn Club much progress has been made, both for the upbuilding and strengthening of food production in Georgia, and in introducing the principle of constructive co-operation along agricultural lines by the bankers, merchants and manufacturers of the big cities."

Girls in Race to Break Most Hearts

Young Women Try to See How Many Times They Can Become Engaged to Wed.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—The announcement of the fourth engagement of Miss Minnie Matheis, 18 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matheis, coincidently with the departure for Chicago to-day of Miss Naomi Stimson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stimson, has brought to light a contest in a race for supremacy for the number of engagements to the credit of each.

The betrothal of Miss Matheis to Edward Francis Cline winds up that part of the race in which Miss Matheis figures.

Both girls are members of the Sigma Chapter of Alpha Pi Phi Sorority.

Greek Hero Tells of Balkan Horrors

George Petrides Wounded in Battle

George Petrides, son of pastor of Atlanta's Greek Church, who has just returned after serving through Balkan war, in which he was wounded in all-day battle with Turks in mountains.



Son of Atlanta Pastor Declares He Is Willing to Return to Scene of Struggle.

"It was just struggling people—light—and thunder—and corpses!"

That's the way George Petrides described a Balkan battle in which several hundred people were killed and he barely escaped with his own life.

Just 23 years old, and quite shy of notoriety, he is Atlanta's only Balkan hero. He is the son of the pastor of the Greek Church here, and is just back from the seat of war. As a souvenir of a fierce five-day conflict between the Turks and the Greeks, he bears an injured leg from a shell's explosion and a strained back, where he was trodden upon after he had fallen helpless on the battlefield.

"What is my own life if I can help my poor country?"

That sentiment led him to join a regiment of 650 Greeks who left Philadelphia to aid their native country after the war broke out.

Tells of Army's Trials.

His own experiences as a member of a regiment of a thousand soldiers, includes weary marches across country and over mountains—wading icy streams, constant fighting with mountain rebels and a final battle with the Turks, in which several thousand soldiers on either side took part and in which his own lieutenant was killed before his eyes, as well as large numbers of the front rank, in which he fought. Four hundred Turkish soldiers were taken prisoners in the battle, the Greeks being victors shortly before nightfall, after fighting from daybreak.

Although just getting strong again from his injuries, Petrides says that if the war now rumored between the Bulgarians and the Greeks breaks out he intends to volunteer.

"It is a soldier's duty to go not only once, but every time his country calls if he is needed," he declared.

It was in broken English he told of his Balkan journey:

"Several months before the war, Greek young men of Philadelphia had organized a regiment. We had no particular plans except to learn tactics or to fight some time, if necessary, for America. When the Balkan news came though, all who could volunteered. We went over on the same ship.

"We bought our uniforms in Philadelphia, for it was our plan not to be any expense to our government. Most of the time we also bought our own food. We had to get guns in Greece, as we were not allowed to take them out of New York.

"Reaching Athens, we were all assigned to regiments. Although there were a thousand men in mine, there wasn't a single home boy in it.

All Anxious to Fight.

"All of the thousand were young fellows and anxious to fight, so we asked that we be sent out first. For this reason it was not more than three or four days till we were on our way to the battle field.

"We left Athens at night, because the people in the streets were too prone in the day to shout 'Hurrahs' and raise disturbances, hail us as heroes and block our progress. So it was about 2 o'clock in the morning when we set out along the deserted streets. I can still hear how the tramp of the soldiers' feet sounded on the cobblestones! We were headed for a little port just out of Athens. Bound for the opposite side of Greece, we had to go by ship. It was dawn when we went aboard.

"It was several days before we landed at Previsa to begin our march into the mountains. When we finally arrived it had turned very cold—for it was in November—and we had to provide ourselves with blankets.

"Next morning we headed across the country. For four days we marched, having to fight our way, and not being able to sleep when we stopped at night because of the Turko-Albanians. While our forces were always larger than theirs, they killed many soldiers for us, and we were continually compelled to chase them.

"When we finally reached our scene of battle with the Turks we were only about 800 men. We had killed many of the rebels, too, but I do not know in how large numbers, for we did not have time to stop and worry about them. They would surprise us when we least expected, and were like wolves at our heels, picking off some of our soldiers before we could turn on them.

"Having to fight so continually, wading streams and marching, scaling mountains, and having little rest, we were completely worn out on the fourth day when we reached a detachment of our army of 5,000 men. They were encamped under a big hill, planning a surprise on the Turks. Also several thousand were encamped on an opposite hill across a narrow valley.

"All that night word was passed along that we would fight next day. On the side of the hill where the enemy could not see our soldiers were placing cannon and throwing up breastworks. Nobody was able to sleep—they were too excited. But they did not seem afraid. Our people everywhere had the spirit of 'Fight to the death.'

"At daybreak our cannon opened on the Turks. We surprised them as we planned—but it was only a minute or so till they answered us. Then we were running full speed into the valley to meet them and push them up the side of their hill where they were pouring down. Ten minutes after the whole sky was smoke and fire and light, and people falling everywhere. At first we were rushing forward and firing upon one another from a distance, but we rapidly got so near together that we were fighting through the ranks and stabbing each other with our bayonets.

"God! Men get to be like animals in battle! It's kill or be killed—I have seen some horrible sights!

Fought All Day.

"We fought all day. Once or twice we pushed the enemy almost to the top of the hill and they drove us back. So many poor unarmed Greek slaves perished. The Turks had forced them in front of them for protection. As a result the poor fellows were fired on from front and back. We took many of them prisoners, and as their sympathies were all with us we gave them suits and arms, and they fought with us in later battles."

Speaking of his own wounds, the Balkan soldier said he didn't know he was hurt until the Turks became panic-stricken and fled—and the battle was over.

"You don't feel anything when you're fighting," he declared. "I know the volley that injured me, though, for I saw the lieutenant and numbers of soldiers fall at the time. Most of them were instantly killed. After the battle I managed to crawl over two or three bodies and get to the lieutenant. I took off his helmet. His skull had been crushed in.

"I can never forget that night on the battle field. The Red Cross aides couldn't get to us till next morning. There was another battle nearer them, and they had to attend to the wounded there first.

"I lay down beside the lieutenant and stuck my bayonet and gun in the ground so that nobody would step on us. By this time my knee was swollen to twice its size, and the pain was intense. I could not straighten it, and at times I almost fainted. I had aggravated it during the hour before the battle stopped by crawling forward on it and firing. I took my bayonet and slit the pants leg, but got no relief. Everywhere under the stars I could hear groans and cries or someone calling 'Mother' or other loved names.

"The following morning, when physicians came, they took us, several at a time, in autos back to Previsa to a hospital boat and from there to Athens, where I was ill for several weeks and unconscious a large part of the time. It was from Athens I was later relieved from army duty."

Corbett to Lecture At W.C.T.U. Meeting

Former Champion Pugilist Will Appear in New Role as Advocate of Temperance.

NEW YORK, June 21.—James J. Corbett, former champion fighter, is going to give a lecture to the Whitestone Young Women's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Bertha Trotman, chairman, announced yesterday, that the former champion would speak next Tuesday evening.

Corbett, who lives in Bayside, stated yesterday that some good lessons could be adduced from what he will say. He will discuss his travels and tell of some of his experiences and point out the morals they teach.

U. S. Ballet Girls Lazy, Says Danseuse

Mme. Malvina Cavallazzi, of Metropolitan Company, Also Calls Them Most Graceful and Bewitching.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Mme. Malvina Cavallazzi, who retires this week as head of the Metropolitan Opera House ballet school to return to Italy, declared American girls are the most graceful and intelligent in the world, but are lazy and impatient.

"Things come to them so easily that it makes them lazy and fitful," she said.

Cash Grocery Co. Sells Monday

GUARANTEED FRESH COUNTRY EGGS 18 1/2c Doz.

LEMONS 17 1/2c Doz.

No. 10 Cottolene . . .	$1.14
No. 10 Silver Leaf Lard .	$1.34
21 Pounds Sugar . . .	$1.00
Argo Salmon, can . .	14 1-2c
40c Coffee, Best in Atlanta	28c
1 Pound Pure Coffee . .	15c
16 oz. can Condensed Milk .	9c
Libby's Pure Apple Jelly .	5c
10c Package Corn Starch .	6c

CASH GROCERY COMPANY

118-120 Whitehall

ATLANTA LAGS IN RAISING FUND TO AID YANCEYS

Daughter Goes to Hospital While City Seems to Forget Need of Dead Officer's Family.

As if already forgetful of the tragic death of Dave Yancey, faithful public servant, who was killed in the discharge of his duty, Atlanta is beginning to lag in its response to the appeal for financial aid which is made by the officer's helpless family. Subscriptions Saturday were meager.

When the story of the tragedy was fresh there was a generous proffer of aid from everywhere in the city. Two or three days' giving seemed to suffice. A sum of about $1,000 was raised, $900 of which went to pay off a mortgage on the little Yancey farm; little was left for the immediate needs of the widow and six children. But after that little money has come.

If Atlanta is forgetting, the family in the little farm home is not. Their grief was as fresh Saturday as on the first day. If anything, it was more poignant when the family circle, close drawn by sorrow, was broken again. This time it was the eldest daughter, Lois, who was taken to the hospital. Ill at the time of her father's death, she rallied bravely, but a relapse came, and a serious worry is added to the trials of the Yanceys.

A benefit dance at the Owls' Club next Friday night has been arranged, the proceeds to go to the Yancey fund. Tickets will be sold for 25 cents each. Meanwhile, the family is in need, and has said so frankly.

Subscriptions which have not been previously acknowledged by The Georgian are as follows:

Arnold Broyles (In addition to $10 subscription)	15.00
G. C. Daniels	5.00
J. R. Roseberry	.50
G. M. Speer	1.00
J. V. Ray	.50
Fred Didschuneit	1.00
Dr. W. B. Chandler	.50
R. W. Everett	.40
J. W. English	10.00
H. B. Longino	2.00
Cash	1.00
Mr. Suttles	1.00
R. D. King	5.00
C. S. King	5.00
W. F. Mullin	1.00
Dr. Charles Thomas (colored)	1.00
Cash	.50
Employees McCord-Stewart Co.	6.00
W. J. Timms	1.00
R. A. Sonn	1.00

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian Association offers an attractive program for its Sunday afternoon meeting. The Rev. W. J. Ray, a noted evangelist, who is in Atlanta assisting Rev. F. J. Flemming, of Grant Park Baptist Church, in a revival service, will address the meeting. All men are invited.

Strict Secrecy Kept On Submarine Boats

Secretary of Navy, Following Other Countries, Instructs Crews Not to Discuss Torpedo Craft.

Precautions have been redoubled by a recent order of the Secretary of the Navy, it became known yesterday, to preserve the utmost secrecy concerning the construction and operation of submarines and the torpedo boat flotilla.

The order, which reached the Brooklyn Navy Yard a few days ago, forbids men on both types of craft to discuss any subject pertaining to structure or method of operation.

Commander M. M. Taylor, senior aide to the Commandant at the Navy Yard, said yesterday that the United States was following the lead of other countries in enforcing secrecy about such matters.

Makes 170 Feet Dive Just to Show Nerve

Young Man Declared He Was Tired of Having People Question His Courage.

NEW YORK, June 21.—"A man killed!" was the cry which went up when a young man plunged from the Washington Bridge into the waters of the Harlem River, 170 feet below.

When the supposed suicide rose in the water it was seen that his head had been injured, but he struck out with long, powerful strokes for the shore. The diver gave his name as John Bruns.

"I wasn't trying to kill myself," said Bruns. "A lot of my friends have been annoying me by saying I didn't have any nerve. So I jumped off the bridge to show them my nerve is all right."

Lady Cook to Work For Eugenic Unions

Promises to Devote Life and Fortune to Work of Making a Better Race.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Lady Cook, formerly Miss Tennessee Claflin, will outline her idea of a eugenics society to-morrow in an address to women. Lady Cook said to-day that every cent of her fortune will be used to make a better race.

"We have enough people in the world to-day," said Lady Cook. "What the future needs is smaller families and better quality. I want the intelligent men and women of this country to pledge themselves to a propaganda of education—that is, form an endless chain to keep up the race standard."

PIANISTS AFTER RETURN MATCH WITH "PLAYER"

Question of Ragtime Championship of Atlanta Threatens to Overshadow All Else.

The question of Atlanta's ragtime championship now threatens to become as famous as the pump question and the crematory discussion.

Although Frank Hammond, executive secretary to Mayor Woodward, awarded the decision in the contest to the Weatherholt player-piano, there are many advocates of the pianists not present at the contest who still insist that the player is not the equal of an expert with nimble fingers.

Decision Was Close.

Mr. Hammond admitted the decision was close but he believed, after studying the merits of the contestants closely, that the Weatherholt player-piano should have the decision in Friday's contest. And this was the opinion of a majority of those present.

Friends of Marsh Adair, well-known young Atlantan, want another contest and want him in as one of the contestants. They say he can outplay any player-piano ever built in a ragtime contest. Others, too, who were unable to attend the contest Friday afternoon, want another syncopatic bout held.

Another Contest Planned.

For this reason T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has agreed to attempt another solution of the problem.

So all lovers of ragtime will have another opportunity Tuesday afternoon of hearing the player-piano and expert pianists. The contest will be staged again in Weatherholt Hall, 72 North Broad Street, and the first contestant will begin playing at 3 o'clock. Everybody is invited. It's free.

CARS STOPPED AND LIGHTS GO OUT IN STORM

North Side in Darkness and Thousands Are Held Downtown Because of Shower.

Lightning left a large part of fashionable Atlanta in darkness for hours last night. Early in the evening, when the sudden thunderstorm blew up, lightning burned down two wires which supplied electricity to the section out Ponce DeLeon Avenue, Peachtree Street and Piedmont Avenue.

The "trouble" man of the power company was the busiest individual in the world for hours afterward. A volley of telephone calls came, varying from irate to tearful quality. Well along toward midnight lights were burning everywhere.

Telephones in many parts of the city were put out of commission by the lightning.

The Postal Telegraph Company had trouble with wires reported down in some places also.

The storm, coming as it did just as shoppers and workers were finding their way home in the late afternoon, wrought considerable inconvenience, as the street cars stopped. The power for the street cars was cut off by the power company, as is its custom in time of electric storms.

The disturbance, however, brought surcease from the intense heat of the day.

HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE MEET AT ATHENS JULY 4

ATHENS, June 21.—When the high schools of the State meet in Athens on July 4 for the annual contest they will afford some of the best amateur athletics and oratorical attractions offered here this year. Every year the attendance and interest increases until now it brings thousands of visitors here for the Independence Day holiday.

Build your home near your playground. Make the daily swim as easy to take as your morning shower.

Brookhaven lots face the finest lake around Atlanta. Buy a lot now while they are cheap.

CHAS. P. GLOVER REALTY CO.

2 1-2 Walton St.

FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS!!!

On Account of Enormous Raise in Rent

ALL SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHING

AT GREAT SACRIFICE

All our Clothes are this Summer's production—No old stock—All this season's make—Latest weaves and styles and elaborate assortment to select from.

Our stock consists of 2 and 3-piece Suits. Blue Serges, Gray Mixtures, Blue and Black Cheviots and all other shades of this season's style.

Big Reduction in Priestley's Mohair Suits---Prices Slashed

On All Gent's Furnishings

NECKWEAR

All 50c, 75c and $1.00 Ties

35c 3 for $1.00

ONYX HOSIERY

Attractive assortment of colors of the well-known Onyx Silk Socks—

Regular **50c** Value **30c**

SENSATION IN STRAW HATS $2.00 and $3.00 HATS AT..... **$1.45**

A. E. MARCUS CLOTHING CO.

57 and 59 PEACHTREE STREET

JURORS, NOT NEWSPAPERS, TO RETURN FRANK VERDICT, DECLARES OLD REPORTER

Writer Declares He Has Only Worked for Fair Trial and Fair Play---Race Question Is No Issue in Phagan Case---Rosser Not Writer.

By AN OLD POLICE REPORTER.

There were few developments in the Phagan case last week that to my mind were worth considering seriously or that threw new light upon the mystery.

Perhaps it was because of this that a good many people wrote letters to "The Old Police Reporter"—some commending my articles, others condemning them; but in every case indicating clearly that the interest has not lessened.

I observe that some of the State newspapers are publishing foolish little paragraphs, bearing the Atlanta date line, to the effect that the Hearst newspapers have been "bought to defend Frank." This is too foolish to notice.

Still other newspapers are taking advantage of the silly season to point out various phases of the case that to my mind are neither vital nor interesting.

Let me say again, as positively as I can, that these articles written by an old police reporter, are not for the purpose of either making a case for or against any other individual.

Newspapers Will Not Render Verdict.

My aim is to set down in a fair, truthful way my own opinion of the case. I do not know whether the editor of the Hearst newspapers indorses my views or not.

I am of the opinion that the editor of The Sunday American and The Georgian believes that it is not within his province to try Frank or Conley, but that it is his duty to give all the facts in the case that are obtainable and to let the law and the jury decide WHO is guilty.

I am not a believer in trials by newspapers. I believe in the law. I believe in the courts, in our judges, and in our juries.

I know nothing about the Phagan case that has not been published in the newspapers. I do know that Frank has been indicted. I do know, as does everyone else, that there is a chain of circumstantial evidence which, held together in court, will make the case against Frank very serious.

My own opinion is that there are several links in the chain that are so weak that when one is broken, the chain will fall apart. I can not be sure whether I am right or wrong, however, until the Solicitor General presents his evidence. In the meantime, I still believe that the community is anxious to give all concerned a square deal; and that the average man is fair-minded and is willing to have the case tried in the courts and not in the newspapers.

Hardly Price For Rosser.

In one of the letters sent to me, it was stated that the author of the articles signed by an old police reporter is Luther Z. Rosser. I take that as a compliment, for Rosser is a very able man, and they tell me he earns $100,000 a year. I sometime have doubts about my own ability, but I have no doubt at all about my earning capacity. I do not make $100,000 a year! Rosser is not the author of these articles, has no hand in them, and I hasten to lift THAT responsibility from his broad shoulders as quickly as possible.

Also I have received a long letter from a woman defending the Jews as a race. It was a very interesting letter, but wholly outside of the case. I do not consider race, creed or color a matter to be discussed in attempting to solve the Phagan mystery.

I have great admiration and respect for the Jews as a race, as every other fair-thinking man and woman must have. But even if Frank is condemned, I can not see how that would be any reflection upon the race any more than if an Irishman, German, Swede or Japanese were found guilty of the crime. Surely a whole race should not have to carry the burden of one man's crime!

Race Question Not Considered.

I refuse, therefore, in these articles to consider the race question seriously. It is not the issue.

The sole question to come before the court is, WHO killed Mary Phagan? And whether he be Jew or Gentile, white or black, yellow or green, if the evidence is CONVINCING, and the jury convicts or acquits, the court and the jury will have done their DUTY.

The Jewish race needs no defense from anybody. In fact, my experience with representative believe that this often persecuted, but undying, race will go on, as it has for centuries, in its own splendid way, making history and doing good in the world, without regard to obstacles, real or imaginary, that may be placed in its pathway of progress.

Sole Aim Is To Get at Truth.

Now, again, may I make it CLEAR that what I am writing represents only my OWN views—the views of an old police reporter, who has had a great deal of experience, and whose SOLE aim is to get at the truth, and keep an open and fair mind.

It is quite amusing to read in the newspapers what this, that and the other detective now and then says about the case and about the witnesses.

When a detective's mind is closed, and he declares emphatic-Jews the world over, leads me to ally that he KNOWS Frank is guilty, or Conley is guilty, I lose interest in that detective, because I believe if he should stumble across a piece of new and important evidence, he could not, and would not, see it.

The successful detective is the man whose mind is always OPEN; who is always willing to break out of an iron-bound circle and develop new leads, and to keep his mouth closed absolutely about the guilt or the innocence of the indicted person until he gives his evidence in court. Even detectives, with CLOSED eyes, see nothing.

It may be that our detectives are correct in declaring that Frank is guilty, or that Conley is guilty, but, personally, I shall wait until I hear all the evidence in court. That would seem to me to be the fair way, and the legal way, to go about the business of reaching a final verdict.

Extremists On Both Sides.

There are extremists on both sides of this Phagan case. There are people, who, convinced against their wills, are going to remain for their lives of the same opinion still.

In the aggregate these people are inconsequential, however.

The average Atlantan and Georgian is standing to-day with impartial and open mind, I think. He wants the TRUTH established—that's all. He is neither for nor against Frank—he is, to employ an expressive slang phrase, "from Missouri," strictly!

And it is just here, with the gentle reader's permission, that I shall hand a small and modest bouquet to the Hearst newspapers in Atlanta. The Georgian and The American FIRST called for calm and patience, when all about us a storm of protest, misinformation, non-information, passion, prejudice and reckless indignation was running riot in the community!

The big sheet anchor they threw to the windward was the SUPREMACY OF THE LAW!

Alert and vigilant ever, the brave and courageous Governor of this State instantly promulgated his unqualified approval of that course—and since that time, poise has been restored, reason re-enthroned, and the unruffled and quiet dignity of the blindfolded Goddess of Justice reassured to the people.

Old Reporter Glad of Work.

If this Old Police Reporter, after his own manner and method of doing things, has had a hand in that work, he is very glad—his work has been abundantly and abidingly worth while.

We are coming very close to the trial of Leo Frank, duly indicted by a Grand Jury composed of "good men and true," for the murder of Mary Phagan.

Much has been written of this crime that is worthless as evidence in a court of law. Hearsay, a mass of it, long ago discarded by the court officials as incompetent, has been printed for what it might be worth by way of news. The newspapers are agencies for the promulgation of news, not for the administration of justice—and within the broad scope of the word "news" always is to be found much that is totally irrelevant in legal procedure.

This fact, The Georgian, The American and the Old Police Reporter constantly have sought to impress upon the public—many, many news "stories," legitimate and ethical, have been given out with the advice that they be taken with a grain of salt.

Correspondent Assails Rosser.

Leo Frank, James Conley, or whoever may be held accountable for the death of Mary Phagan, must and will be tried according to those rules of evidence the Anglo-Saxon race, through centuries of experiment, has found to be best suited to the establishment of justice and truth.

And here a thought occurs to me that is worth while commenting on, perhaps.

A correspondent—a very foolish and misguided correspondent—addressed me a communication early in the week, bitterly and with utter unreason assailing Luther Z. Rosser for undertaking the defense of Frank. Rarely have I read a more unjust and unnecessary letter. It bristled with invective and vehement protest—it went so far as to say that Mr. Rosser is interested in the Frank case knowing Frank to be guilty, and that he is prepared to stop at nothing to free Frank of the law, regardless!

I shall not defend Mr. Rosser. He does not need it. The people of Atlanta know him. But does not this correspondent know that the law of Georgia, jealous of the rights and liberties of the people, not only confers upon a defendant at bar the presumption of innocence, but actually will not PERMIT him to go to trial, no matter how poor and humble he may be, WITHOUT COMPETENT COUNSEL?

Counsel Can Be Furnished Free.

Georgia, through the orderly and impersonal processes of her courts, furnishes the most depraved criminal the free benefit of counsel, and that lawyer who refused to undertake the defense of a defendant when ordered by the court would himself, no matter how satisfied HE might be as to the innocence or guilt of the accused, be in contempt of that court, and subject to the punishment its displeasure might prescribe.

I have never mentioned the Phagan case to Mr. Rosser but once, and then casually and without tangible result. Of my personal knowledge, I do not know what he thinks of it, really. I have been told by a brother attorney, however, who does know him well, and who has discussed this case with him, that Rosser unquestionably believes vehemently and thoroughly in Frank's complete innocence. And this brother attorney is one of the leading members of the Atlanta bar.

I shall not enter to-day into a discussion of the facts, near-facts, gossip and rumor abroad with respect to the Phagan case. I have looked back over the files of The Sunday American, and I can find little, if anything, that I would change in what heretofore I have written.

Every word has been set down in an earnest and sincere desire to throw such light upon the great mystery as I could. In doing that, I have gone pretty far, perhaps, in many directions—I know that, because I have been both approved and disapproved so generously and so vehemently—but inasmuch as I have kept my own conscience clear, and as that is the only conscience these articles MUST satisfy, I am reasonably well satisfied with what I have done.

Question of Imagination.

There is one point of fact that I shall touch upon to-day, and that merely because I have been called to account in that direction by a correspondent, very courteously, however. This correspondent disagrees with my doubts as to the complete truthfulness of the final Conley affidavit, and gives it as his opinion Conley "could hardly have imagined or made up the tale concerning Frank he sets forth therein."

Well, Conley is three times a confessed liar. That is admitted by all parties on all sides. A presumption of lack of veracity in Conley is not unwarranted, therefore, as to his fourth attempt to speak the truth.

Now, let's SEE whether Conley could have imagined the wonderful tale he tells of Frank's doings on the day Mary Phagan was killed, as ingenious, in parts, as that tale is.

A few days ago, Conley gave out an affidavit concerning a new phase of the Phagan case. He sets forth in detail how a certain man had undertaken to feed him sandwiches, which he declared he suspected of being POISONED, and which he, therefore, shudderingly REJECTED! Quite dramatic—even melodramatic!

The truth of the matter is, Conley (and this has been established beyond all doubt) RAVENOUSLY DEVOURED THE SIMPLE SANDWICHES THIS MAN, OUT OF MERE PASSING KINDNESS, GAVE HIM, AND PRONOUNCED THEM FINE!

If Conley afterward imagined all that poison stuff and nonsense, with its melodramatic turn, why could he not have imagined, after three weeks in jail, the other melodramatic thing involving Leo Frank, particularly in seeking to throw accumulating suspicion from himself?

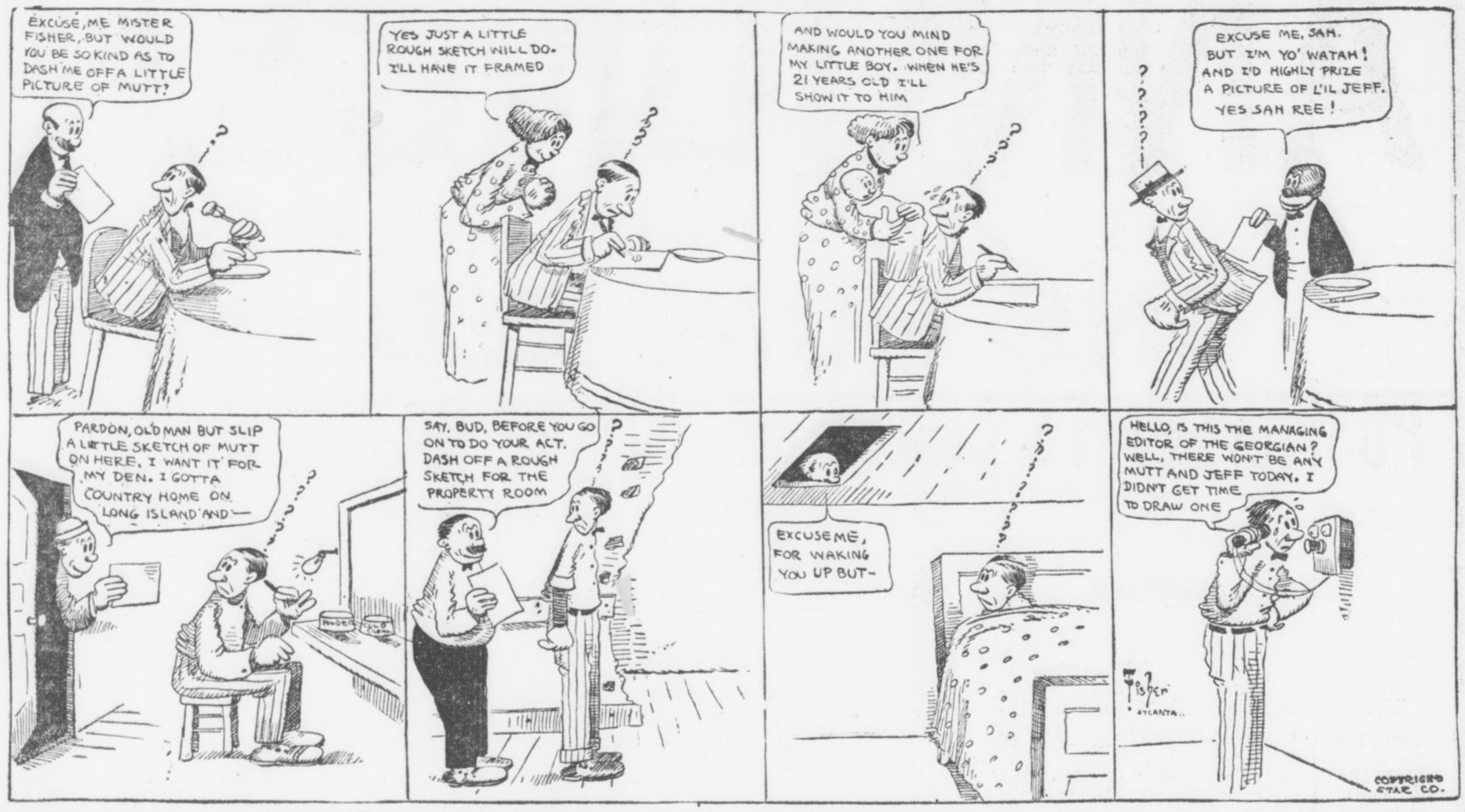
Mind you, now, I have never said that Conley killed Mary Phagan—I merely have said that, to MY mind, there is more reason to SUSPECT that he did it than to SUSPECT that Leo Frank did it—and I stick to it, because it is the thing I believe! I may be altogether wrong.

Maybe neither did it; maybe both did it; maybe Frank did it and Conley was a mere accessory after fact. The truth of that is for the court to say.

And when, after this case against Frank has been tried and a verdict recorded, that verdict will be the truth of the proceedings, and the State or Leo Frank, however things shall fall out eventually, will be entitled to the full benefit of it—in law and in public opinion.

May we not, therefore, continue to possess our souls in patience, and await in confidence the final adjustment of responsibility for one of the most deplorable murders ever consummated in the Capital City of the Empire State of the South?

Oh, Yes, Atlanta Is a Great City, but--- : : : By 'Bud' Fisher



LAWYER ARNOLD THINKS LEO FRANK IS INNOCENT

Continued From Page 1.

account. The American printed its conclusions that he would become identified with the case. But Mr. Arnold had not made his definite decision and refused to commit himself.

The entrance of Mr. Arnold into the case gives the defense a formidable array of legal talent. Both he and Luther Z. Rosser are in the forefront of their profession in Atlanta.

Solicitor General Dorsey made what is generally regarded as the wisest selection possible when he picked Frank A. Hooper to assist in the Frank trial. Attorney Hooper is known as one of the most powerful prosecuting lawyers of the State and has made a careful study of the case.

The Solicitor will return this afternoon from his week's trip to New York. One of his first conferences will be with Mr. Hooper, Judge Roan and Mr. Rosser in respect to the date for the trial.

Trial May Be Delayed.

It is the opinion of those interested in the case that it will not be called for trial on June 30, the date originally set. The trial is more likely to begin either Monday, July 14, or two weeks later, July 28. It is known that the time of Judge Roan is free these two weeks.

Attorneys for the defense have said that they are prepared to go to trial at any time, although less opportunity has been allowed them for preparation than is customary. It is reported that no delay will be asked by the defense unless some contingency arises that has not been anticipated.

Attorney Arnold will enter actively into the case at once. He already is familiar with the essential evidence that has been produced by both sides.

Conley Wants Early Trial.

Jim Conley, the negro sweeper at the National Pencil Factory, talked to a reporter Saturday night for the first time since he made his affidavit confessing that he played a part in the murder of Mary Phagan.

Conley declared that the detectives had told him he would be placed on trial for his part in the murder on Monday or Tuesday, and expressed disappointment when he was told that he might not be brought into court for several weeks. He said he had hoped he would have the opportunity of confronting Leo Frank and charging him with the murder.

"I haven't changed my story any since I've been here," Conley declared. "I told the truth when I said I helped Mr. Frank hide the body of the girl, and I'm going to stick to it. I'm anxious to face Mr. Frank and tell my story to his face. The detectives have told me I would see him Monday or Tuesday, but I guess I won't if they are not going to have the trial."

Conley declared vehemently that he is innocent of the murder of the girl, and declared he is willing to stay in jail because, he says, he knows he will be vindicated.

Quits $2,400 City Job to Return to Work

Recently Elected Collector Lured Into Politics Resigns Position to Take Back Old Place.

Few die and none resigns.—From the Maxims of the Elder Politicus.

CHICAGO, June 21.—But Robert H. McColl, who has been drawing a salary of $2,400 a year for the last 46 days as township collector at Evanston, resigned yesterday.

"WHY?" was the chorus that came from his friends.

"I want a job," said McColl. He will work for the Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Company, as he had done for 25 years until May, 1912, when he was lured into politics.

ABANDONMENT CHARGE STOPS WEDDING PLANS

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Morris Kramer, aged 27 years, alleged to have a wife and two children in New York and who is said to have announced his intention of marrying a Savannah woman, has been arrested on a warrant and a certified copy of a New York indictment charging abandonment.

Kramer is being held at the barracks for the New York authorities. When asked about his engagement to a Savannah girl, Kramer remarked: "It's all off now."

U. S. Attorney Quits; Hands Tied, He Says

San Francisco Prosecutor Declares Pressure From Washington Is Used to Stifle Important Cases.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—With three years yet to serve, John L. McNab, United States Attorney for the Northern District of California, last night wired his resignation to President Wilson, asking its immediate acceptance.

McNab to-day declared that the course was taken because of pressure brought to bear upon him by Attorney General McReynolds to delay or prevent the prosecution of Maury Diggs and Drew Caminetti, son of the Commissioner of Immigration, on white slave conspiracy charges, and directors of the Western Fuel Company for conspiracy to defraud the United States Governmnt.

McNab's last official act was to present to the Federal Grand Jury evidence tending to establish the charges of conspiracy on the part of the Western Fuel Company.

BABIES OF ST. LOUIS ARE TESTED FOR EFFICIENCY

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—A health census of the babies of St. Louis is to be taken up soon under the direction of three society women who have just conducted a baby show here. The babies of the city will be tested for mental and physical efficiency.

PAY M E FOR CURES ONLY



If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and paying out your hard earned money without being cured, don't you think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER? You will certainly not be out any more money if not cured. Consultation and Examination are Free for the next thirty days.

If I decide that your condition will not yield readily to my treatment, I will be honest with you and tell you so, and not accept your money under a promise of a cure.

My treatment will positively cure or I will make you no charge for the following diseases:

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLE, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, RUPTURE, ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

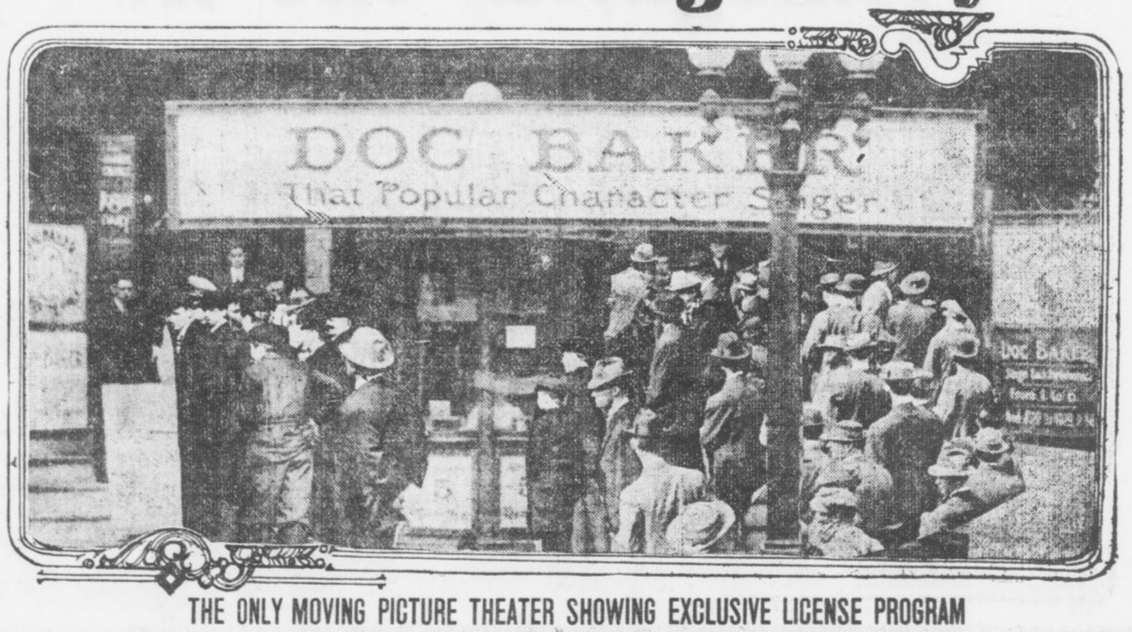
Eczema, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Affections, Piles and Fistula and all Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

Nearly contracted and chronic Cases of Burning, Itching and Inflammation stopped in 24 hours. I am against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. My fees are reasonable and no more than you are willing to pay for a cure. All medicines, the surest and best of drugs, are supplied from my own private laboratory. OUT-OF-TOWN MEN VISITING THE CITY, consult me at once upon arrival, and maybe you can be cured before returning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two visits.

CALL OR WRITE—No detention from business. Treatment and advice confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 1. If you can't call, write and give me full description of your case in your own words. A complete consultation costs you nothing and if I can help you I will.

DR. J. D. HUGHES, Opposite Third National Bank 16 1-2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

An Every Day Occurrence At The Montgomery



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ANNOUNCEMENT

We Beg to Announce That We Have Inaugurated Another Player Club To Be Composed of

ONE HUNDRED MEMBERS

POSITIVELY TO CONTINUE ONLY 15 DAYS

In order to meet the demands on us by those who failed to secure membership in the 400 Player Club just closed. We reproduce acknowledgment of this order for 100 more Player-Pianos by our factory : : : : : : : :

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Chicago, Ill., June 19th, 1913.

Weatherholt Piano Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Your order for one hundred more Players received for your extension club. Same will receive prompt attention. We start shipments to-day. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.

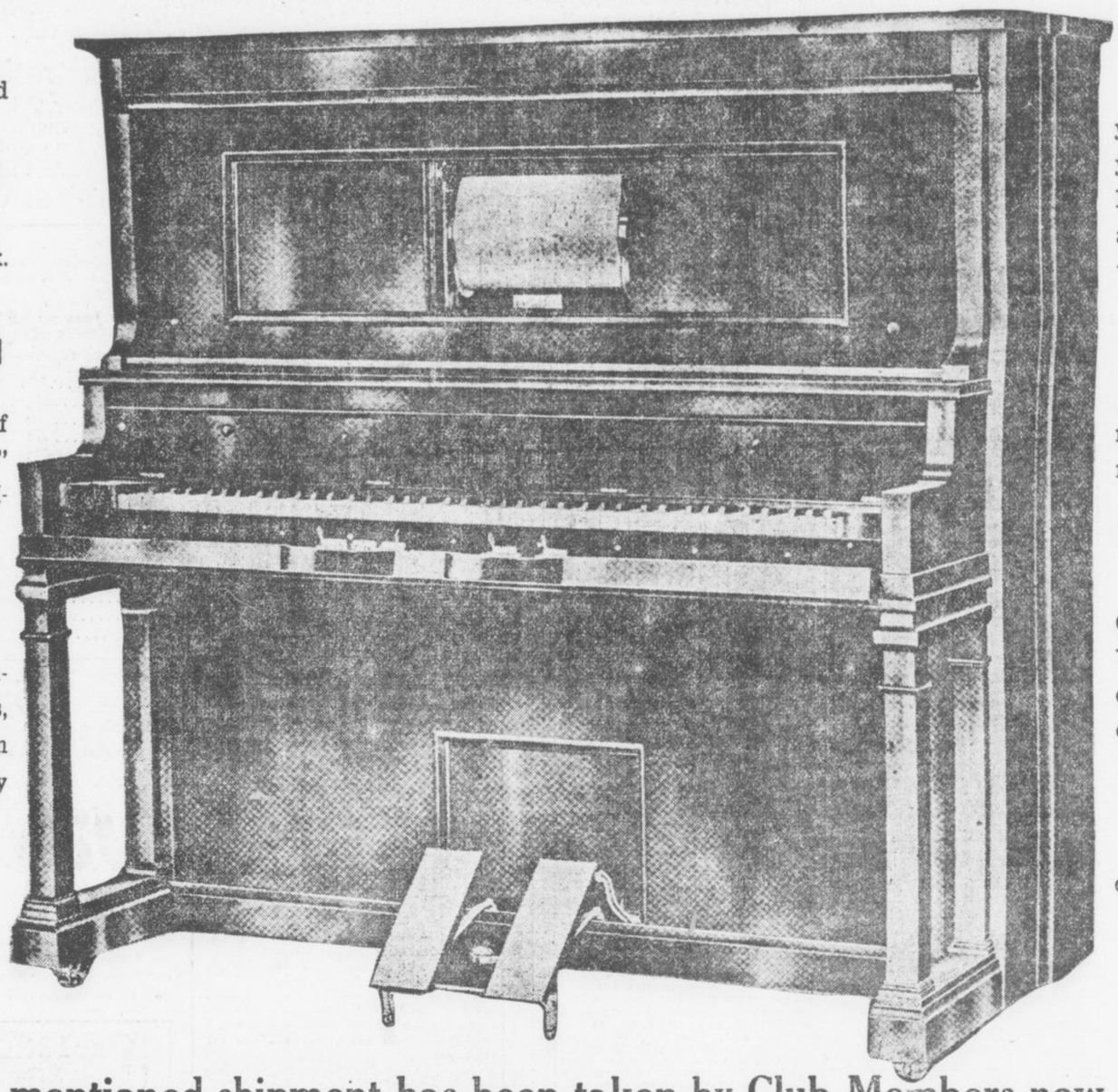
The following are the 9 features that mark the Weatherholt Extension Club the most liberal offer ever made by any Piano House in the South.

1—Price $488.50. These Players are sold all over the country for $650.00.

2—Terms $10.00 cash; $2.50 per week. (Monthly payments may be arranged).

3—No interest. Ask any other dealer if he charges interest. He will say "yes." There is absolutely no interest on WEATHERHOLT CLUB PLAYER-PIANOS.

4—FREE LIFE INSURANCE FEATURE. If the signer of the contract dies, even though a month's payment has been made, a receipt in full is given to the family of the deceased.



5—Ten-year guarantee. The strongest warranty ever issued on the sale of a Player-Piano.

6—Exchange privilege. In one year, if you wish to exchange for any reason, you may do so and money paid on club Player will be applied on the purchase of any Player in our stock of equal or greater value.

7—Rebate in cash. On all weekly payments made in advance, we will give you a rebate of 25 cents in cash.

8—A FREE EXCHANGE LIBRARY OF 5000 ROLLS AT YOUR COMMAND. You can have $10.00 worth of Player rolls every day if you so desire without one cent of cost in the exchange.

9—A total saving of $334.50 in the purchase of a Weatherholt Club Player-Piano.

As part of the above mentioned shipment has been taken by Club Members now enrolled on our "Waiting List," we suggest that, should you intend to have one of these beautiful instruments sent to your home, you CALL AT ONCE

Our Club Piano

Regular Price . . $375.00

Club Price $267.50

Terms: **$5** Cash, **$1.25** Per Week

CONDITIONS: No interest, one year's trial and exchange privilege, 15c rebate on payments made before due, free life insurance feature, ten-year guarantee.

All of which accompany in writing the sale of every Club Piano.

MEMBERSHIP BOOKS OPEN TO-MORROW

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.

"The South's Foremous Piano House"

Southern Distributors Henry F. Miller and Steger Pianos

72 North Broad Street (Weatherholt Building) Atlanta, Ga.

For Out-of-Town Customers

Fill Out Coupon and Mail

WEATHERHOLT PIANO CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Inclosed please find $10.00 membership fee (first cash payment), for which ship to my address your Club Player-Piano at once, including bench, scarf, 12 rolls of music and free delivery, with the understanding I can pay balance in $10.00 monthly payments.

Name .....

Address .....

M.E. BISHOPS TO URGE NATIONAL CHURCH TO-DAY

Appeal to Southern Members Will Be Heard From Every Atlanta Pulpit of Denomination.

From the pulpit of every Methodist Church of Atlanta to-day will be heard an appeal for help toward the erection of a representative church in Washington, D. C. The establishment of this church has been the dream and purpose of Southern Methodists for more than 50 years—a dream which now is near realization.

The appeal will be sounded here by some of the most forcible speakers of the Methodist Church. Bishop W. A. Candler, of Atlanta, and Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., will speak, while others will be some of the most prominent clergymen of the Southern church.

Bishop Kilgo will speak at the First Methodist Church, Dr. John A. Moore, who is home mission secretary of the Southern church, will be at Trinity; Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas, Texas, a notable church builder, will be at St. Mark; Rev. A. M. Hughlett, Park Street; Rev. W. R. Hendrix, Druid Hills; Dr. W. P. Lovejoy, St. John's; Bishop Candler, Grace Church; Rev. H. M. DuBose, St. Paul's. Other special preachers will be heard.

South in Nation Building.

The subject on which each will be heard to-day is "The South in the Building of the Nation." Much of the appeal for help toward the representative church will have a patriotic force and will call on sectional pride.

"The representative church will stand for the spiritual South," explained Dr. Sexton, secretary of the commission in charge of the details of the church building, who has been in Atlanta several days working out plans for the series of meetings to-day. "The Southern Commercial Congress is doing much for the South, in exploiting its commercial and industrial resources; the representative church will typify all that is best and highest in the spiritual life of the section."

Definite steps toward the establishment of the church were taken in Asheville, N. C., the summer of 1910, when General Conference was held. A building committee, representing every conference of the church, was appointed, consisting of devoted laymen, most of them business men. The statement which they sent out, immediately after their appointment, explains fully the purposes of the Southern Methodists in establishing the representative church.

"The need for such a house as we have indicated is imperative," it said. "Of the fact we have never at any time had the least doubt, but the closer investigation that we have recently made has served to deepen and intensify our conviction on the subject.

"Washington City is the capital of the nation and the very center of its political life. More than that, it is the meeting place for the nations of the earth. Hither come all kinds and classes of people, not only from every section of our own country, but also from every quarter of the world. Other churches have not been slow to recognize this fact and to take advantage of it.

"The Roman Catholics, in particular, who are never lacking in practical sagacity, have long followed the policy of intrenching themselves here by means of their churches, schools and hospitals. All the chief Protestant denominations are moving now to do the same thing.

"As the second largest body of Methodists in the world we can not afford to lag behind the rest. By every consideration we are bound to keep pace with our brethren of other denominations in shaping the moral and spiritual life of the capital of our common country."

Church to Cost $500,000.

The church, it is planned, will cost about $500,000, of which $309,000 has been raised. It is likely that at the services to-day those who desire will be given an opportunity to make donations toward the fund, but no special efforts at collection will be made. The purposes of the meetings to-day, Dr. Sexton announces, are purely educational.

Southern Methodists have been looking toward the establishment of a representative church since 1858, when in General Conference a resolution to that end was introduced by Dr. John C. Granberry, Dr. David S. Daugette, Dr. Andrew Hunter and W. W. Bennett, four notable figures in the church. The resolution was adopted, but the war coming soon after put a blight on the hopes. They were revived in 1906 when the General Conference was held in Birmingham, and when the action of 1858 was reaffirmed.

In 1910 at Asheville, N. C., the General Conference Board of Church Extension was placed in charge of the work, and a building committee was named, composed of J. C. C. Mayo, chairman, West Virginia; J. Adger Stewart, secretary, Kentucky; Governor George W. Donaghey, Arkansas; R. S. Munger, Alabama; J. E. Wall, Florida; Asa G. Candler, Georgia; John P. Scott, Louisiana; Murry Carleton, Missouri; J. L. Dantzler, Mississippi; J. S. Carr, North Carolina; T. P. Howell, Oklahoma; H. P. Williams, South Carolina; R. A. Schoolfield, Virginia; John P. Branch, Virginia; R. E. Davenport, Tennessee; Jesse H. Jones, Texas; J. W. Slaughter, Texas.

To take over the executive work of a pre-building campaign a representative church commission was appointed, consisting of Bishop Warren A. Candler, chairman; Bishop E. E. Hoss, Bishop John C. Kilgo, Dr. W. F. McMurry and Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, secretary.

Negotiations will be closed this month for the purchase of a site for the church, in the northwest portion of Washington, close to the hotel district and to the centers of Washington life.

"Considerations of both sacred duty and wise policy impel us to carry this work to completion," wrote four bishops of the Southern Methodist Church recently. "A good beginning has been made and perfect success is in comparatively easy reach. Let all the members and friends of our beloved church give earnest support to the devoted men who have been charged with the oversight and direction of this movement, which is the concern of us all."

PROMINENT speakers at Methodists' meetings to-day for a representative church in Washington. Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Durham, N. C., is at the top, next is Rev. W. R. Hendrix, while below is Dr. George Sexton, of Dallas.



Jacksonville Folk Plan Auto Run Here

Summer Tour In Interest of Good Roads Proposed by Florida Motorists.

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—Some time this summer an automobile run from this city to Atlanta is to be made, if plans now being discussed materialize. Early this spring, in April, an attempt was made to get up a run to the Georgia capital, but the rains spoiled the roads and the trip was abandoned. The attraction then was the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

Now, however, it is planned to get up a run for good roads purposes only. The automobile people here have boosted the good roads game for years, and have met with many good results. They failed to get their bill through the Legislature this year, but are not discouraged. Politics defeated good roads this time, but better results are expected later.

It is hoped that the proposed Atlanta run will again stimulate interest and create strong enough public opinion to force the passage of some legislation at the next session of the Florida Legislature. The State Good Roads Association is planning to reintroduce the bills next time and to ask the voters to support only those candidates for the Legislature who will favor roads.

Florida Youth Dying Of Accidental Wound

Girl Companion Hurries Frank Bamburg, Jr., of Jasper, to Valdosta Hospital.

VALDOSTA, June 21.—Frank Bamberg, Jr., youngest son of F. S. Bamberg, a prominent citizen of Jasper, Fla., lies at the Bellevue Hospital here perhaps fatally wounded by an accidental shot from a pistol.

The young man was driving in a buggy with a young woman to a picnic at Suwanee Springs. The pistol was lying on the seat between them and in some unexplained manner was accidentally fired, the ball passing through Bamberg's body, severing some of the vital organs, and lodging near his spine. His companion drove as rapidly as possible to Jasper and the wounded man was hurried to the hospital here. Doubt is felt for his recovery.

Jilted by Beauty, Baron Is Seeking Accidental Death

Nobleman Tempts Fate to End Life When Suit Is Spurned, But He Still Lives.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Mrs. Zdenko Von Dworzak, who before her marriage was the Baroness Madeline Pichler, arrived yesterday on the steamer George Washington, with her cousin, Baron Fedor Nicolics, who she declares is trying hard to get himself killed because she would not marry him.

Mrs. Von Dworzak is known as the most beautiful woman of Vienna.

"I refused because I could love him as a cousin and not as a husband," she declared.

The Baron has been unhappy ever since. He went hunting big game in Africa, hoping that he would be killed. All he got was a lion scratch and the fever, that made him miserable, the Baroness says.

The Baron says he is going to India now to see if he could not find a tiger big enough to eat him.

$1,025 Pearl Found In Shell of Mussel

Discovery Is Followed by Unusual Activity of Illinois People in Searching Through Shoals.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 21.—David Cooke, of Hampton, found in a mussel shell a pearl which he sold for $1,025 and there is now unusual activity in the mussel industry.

Cooke's pearl was a remarkable formation, white, and weighing fifty-five grains. A firm at Camance bought it from Cooke and shipped it to New York.

No accurate statistics are obtainable as to the Illinois mussel seekers' annual profits, but it is estimated the output of shells and pearls for the coming year will reach $5,000,000. The industry has grown from almost nothing in five years.

$100,000 Garden for Millionaire's Home

Louis XVI Park to be Feature of Place Now Being Built Near San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Mirrored in sylvan pools or peeping from clumps of rare shrubs, nymphs and driads, fauns and satyrs will disport in the Louis XVI gardens to be laid out at the Templeton Crocker home at Hillsborough.

The formal part of the gardens will comprise a main terrace in front of the house, 400 feet long by 100 feet wide. The most striking feature will be a circular pool and fountain, with walks crossing the pool.

From the terrace stately stairways will lead to the less formal gardens stretching for some 1,500 feet to the front and rear of the mansion.

The cost of the gardens alone, exclusive of the statuary, is expected to run well over $100,000.

Bishop Refuses to Let Pastor Wed Him

Aged Head of Episcopacy Declares Clergymen Are Not What They Ought to Be.

READING, PA., June 21.—Bishop Henry M. Lengel, of the Church of the Followers of God, and Mrs. Leah Young, both of this city, stole a march on their friends and were privately married by Alderman Miller, of Lebanon. The bishop is 69, and is noted for his work among the poor. His bride, a neighbor, is in her 60th year. Bishop Lengel, when asked why he preferred a civil ceremony, said:

"The ministers are not at all what they should be, for I am one myself." Bishop Lengel, who is retired, recently returned from an evangelistic trip to California.

Trails Wrong Man as Father 10 Years

Son Abandons Quest When He Discovers Man He Had Followed Is An Old Bachelor.

NEW YORK, June 21.—John Torhan, of 165 Oliver Avenue, Yonkers, gave up a ten-year chase yesterday after Michael Torhan, whom he thought was his missing father, upon learning that he had been trailing the wrong man.

The elder Torhan disappeared from Newark, N. J., 23 years ago, leaving a wife and three children. His son, John, since 1903, visited several cities from Boston to Omaha and finally located a Michael Torhan in Philadelphia, only to find he is a bachelor and much younger than the missing father.

He returned to Yonkers disappointed yesterday.

36-Cent Picture Now Valued at $100,000

Painting Bought by Australian Auctioneer Is Now Believed To Be Work of Rubens.

Special Cable to The American.

MELBOURNE, June 21.—A picture originally bought by an auctioneer here for 36 cents is now believed to be a genuine Rubens. The present owner, who bought it at auction for $250, values it at $100,000.

GAY UNIFORMS ARE URGED TO BUILD UP ARMY

Atlanta Recruiting Officer Would Likewise Give U. S. Regiments Distinctive Names.

More resplendent uniforms for the regulars of the United States army as a means of attracting recruits and of inspiring public interest are suggested by Lieutenant J. A. Gallogly, Coast Artillery Corps, who is in Atlanta in charge of the recruiting office.

Also he would see distinctive names attached to the regiments, descriptive of a particular service or of a section, that thereby a personal pride and appeal would be engendered.

"Handsome uniforms in themselves reveal a professional glory and dignity that rightly belongs to the army, although the American at present seems to see it not," he said. "The English regiments, picturesquely uniformed, every man alive and awake, jaunty with his swagger stick, proud of himself, of his country, and of his calling, are figures imbued with romance. There is a pride of the soldiers and a pride of those who watch the soldiers, and the result is good for the army and good for the public."

Lack of Interest Cited.

Somehow Lieutenant Gallogly admitted, there is a lack of public interest toward military matters among Americans, and a rather supercilious attitude toward the enlisted man.

"This is due to the ignorance that exists generally regarding the army and its personnel," he said. "In the army itself, the uniform of a private demands for him the same respect and consideration from his officer as the uniform and the rank of the officer demands from the enlisted man. There is a dignity that is attached to the soldier, which the public steadfastly seems to disregard.

"There is no calling which offers so much in reward or advancement for the young man without means of education, for the yonung man without wealth or powerful parents, than that of the army. The opportunity exists for any young man to enlist, to enter the army schools, to become an officer, and ultimately to become, if his will power is sufficiently powerful to hold him to the task, a general officer of the first rank.

"This the public does not realize. Probably the appearance of the American soldier in the prescribed uniform helps toward this attitude of the public. Certainly more showy and distinctive uniforms—except, of course, for service—would help toward generating more of admiration, envy, or desire, and would help to bring that picturesque glamor without which no calling has an appeal.

"The American people have maintained the attitude of contempt for gaudy uniforms for the soldiers—and yet can there be named a single secret or social organization which affects uniforms that does not prescribe the most showy and gaudy trappings for its members? The love of gay uniforms is innate."

What the public doesn't know about the army, its features, its facilities for training and education, is rather appalling, the recruiting officer explained, there being not one civilian in thousands, probably, who knows how many regiments of infantry, of cavalry, and of field artillery there are.

"Each regiment," he suggested, "might be known by a popular name and only officially by a numeral. The name should be apropos to something the organization has done or of the location from whence a majority of its enlisted men hail.

"The regular army, so little known, so little appreciated, never gets its need of credit. In the Spanish-American War, it was the volunteers who went out, bravely enough, and took all the credit and the glory as heroes. They didn't know how to take care of themselves, and a great many died. They didn't know a great many things, and it was the regulars who bore the brunt of the work and the campaigning. But nobody hears of the regulars."

Lieutenant Gallogly, in telling yesterday how the army men are succeeding in making the army attractive to sincere young men, and gave proof of progress.

When he took charge of the district, less than a year ago, there were only the offices in Macon and Atlanta. Now the two are augmented by the office in Birmingham, and the number will be swelled further July 1, when an office will be opened in the Leonard Building in Augusta, ta.

"Against a record of twenty recruits a month from the district a year ago, we are sending fifty or sixty men into the army each month," he said. "More than that, the army men are beginning to prove that the army has much to offer a young man as a calling. Men have come into this office to enlist who practically are illiterate. Sent to the common schools at the posts and treated like men, they become good men and good soldiers. If they have fitness for any particular line of work, they may go to one of the thirteen trades schools which the army mantains—learning to become electricians, blacksmiths or farriers. This training entitles them to advanced pay, four or five times that of the ordinary enlisted man, and a number of privileges.

Chance for Enlisted Men.

"And if they are even more ambitious, they may study, work hard, and become commissioned officers. Only about thirty-eight per cent of the officers in the army to-day are Academy men, the others coming from the ranks or from civil life."

The crude products of the Tennessee and Georgia mountains, and of the Southern farms, who compose largely the ranks of the recruits sent from the Atlanta district, make the best soldiers, Lieutenant Gallogly said, although at first they are anemic, underfed and sometimes illiterate.

"For one thing," he explained, they are of true Anglo-Saxon stock. They have a foundation of physical assets, and they can shoot well."

Lieutenant Gallogly explained a plan advanced by Brigadier General R. K. Evans, of Atlanta, by which the opportunities for self-advancement will be brought nearer the enlisted man.

General Evans would bring into every post a number of trade schools, instead of having single schools scattered over the country as they are,

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Our 11th Store Is Located at

45 Marietta Street, Cor. Forsyth, Under Bijou Theater

Todd Drug Co.'s Prescription Files at Our Main Store

WE have purchased their files and can refill any prescription originally compounded by the Todd Drug Company. All Todd prescriptions are located at our Main Store, 6-8 Marietta Street.

FREE at All Jacobs' Stores

$25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine



HERE'S the most extraordinary FREE gift offer ever made in Atlanta. This talking machine, if sold, would cost $25.00, and is as fine as any $25.00 machine on the market. **But it will not cost you one cent, either in money or time. It is to be given away to our customers Absolutely FREE.**

How to Get This $25.00 Symphony FREE

At Jacobs' Pharmacy stores, with every cash purchase, is now being given a talking machine coupon equal to the amount of purchase. If you buy 5c worth you will receive a 5c coupon; with $2.00 purchases, $2.00 in coupons. Save the coupons, and when you have $25.00 worth bring them to our Main Store and redeem them for the talking machine. **Not one cent will the machine cost you, not a single effort required to get it**—it is a free gift from us when you have made cash purchases to the amount of $25.00. Talking machine coupons will be given at all our stores, but will be redeemed for the Symphony Machine at our Main Store only.

Description and Demonstration of the $25.00 Symphony

This handsome $25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine is now exhibited at all of our stores. At our Main Store, second floor, you may examine it and hear it played—any selection you wish will be played. The tone is remarkably clear, true and beautiful; the voice reproduction is perfect and wonderful. It is a hornless model, with the latest improved tone chamber and reproducer.

Hear this Marvelous Symphony and you will want it Save your coupons, you will soon get it FREE.

Jacobs' Cut Prices Mean Savings

OUT-OF-TOWN residents can order by mail, and with the extremely low parcel post rates, the saving will average one-quarter from charges of local stores. In addition is the advantage of our very large assortments and always fresh goods. Please send with order sufficient amount to cover postage—if too much is sent the excess will be returned to you promptly.

25c Allcock's Plaster 13c	$1.00 Wine of Cardui 78c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 25c; qt. 45c	50c Bell's Pine Tar and Honey 39c; 25c size 19c; large $1.20
$1.00 Borolyptol 89c; 50c size 45c; 25c size 21c	50c Congress Playing Cards, gilt edges, new backs 39c
$1.00 King's New Discovery 78c; 50c size 39c	$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla 83c
$1 Pompeian Massage Cream 83c; 75c size 63c; 50c size 43c	$1.00 Ruetone Tonic Laxative 90c
Hunyadi Janos Aperient Water 35c; 3 for $1.00	50c Beta Quinol Dandruff Remedy 45c
$1.00 Herpicide 85c; 50c size 43c	Stomosol for Indigestion $1.00
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	50c Canthrox Shampoo 45c
$1.00 Cuticura Ointment 89c; 50c size 44c	$1.00 Lymphine Flesh Reducer 90c
60c Sal Hepatica 48c; 25c size 21c; large size $1.00	$1.00 Mercolized Wax 71c
$1 Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites 89c; large size $1.25	$1.00 Lavona de Composee Hair Tonic 75c
50c Nestle's Milk 45c; 25c size 23c; hospital size $2.40	$1.00 Kendall's Spavin Cure, large 89c
$1.00 Listerine 79c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.50 Kennedy's Medical Discovery $1.40
$1.00 Bromo Seltzer 75c; 50c size 37c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Winchester's Specific Pills 90c
$1.00 Sloan's Liniment 79c; 50c size 39c; 25c size 19c	$1.00 Kauffman's Sulphur Bitters 90c

Ten 5c Soda Checks For 25c Monday

At Our Main Store and 23 Whitehall Street.

OUR soda fountain coupon books contain ten 5c checks, costing regularly 50c. Monday, and Monday only, we will sell one book to a customer for 25c.

The checks may be used at any time and at any Jacobs' Pharmacy soda fountain, for ice creams, sundaes, sodas and other fountain beverages, but not for lunches.

Delicious, NEW At All Our Fountains Monday.

Eleanor Mint Sundae 10c.
Made from fresh mints.

Bryan Grape Rickey 10c.

Try these new specials. You can take our word for it, they are both fine.

Special Sale Monday Of Our First Quality Switches

$12.00 Switches

Made of extra fine hair, very soft, even strands, 36-inch length, and nearly all shades. Beautiful pieces, and well worth $12.00. Monday the special price is ..... **Only $7.50**

A Special 24-inch Switch at 98c

Heavy Switch of excellent grade, equal to any usually shown at $2.00; 24-inch length, soft and even strands. We have all shades, and can guarantee a good match.

Beautiful New Puffs at 98c, All Shades

Out-of-town customers should send sufficiently large samples to assist us in matching carefully. To those who have accounts with us or will submit satisfactory references, hair goods sent on approval for examination, and immediate return if not satisfactory.

Our 11th Store, Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

UNDER the Bijou Theater, and well located for the business district. The stock we have enlarged and brought up to Jacobs' superior standard. Drugs, medicines, toilet goods, sickroom needs, soda fountain specials, cigars, every department is under our own management and prepared to give patrons the service which has achieved for us the foremost position in the retail drug business of the South. Stocks complete, merchandise pure and always fresh, every article sold with our guarantee of satisfaction and returnable if unsatisfactory for refund of money, always the right price, giving honest value for every cent spent, and such details as courtesy and an earnest endeavor to please you, mean genuine satisfaction in trading with Jacobs' Pharmacy.

Use HID

And Discard Your Dress Shields. Positively No More Odor from Perspiration. Guaranteed Harmless.

Cream or Liquid.

Postpaid **25c** Anywhere

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Main Store and Laboratory 6 and 8 Marietta St.

23 Whitehall Street	544 Peachtree Street	266 Peters Street
102 Whitehall Street	245 Houston Street	152 Decatur Street
70 W. Mitchell Street	216 Lee St., West End	423 Marietta Street

Marietta and Forsyth Streets, Under Bijou Theater.

Don't Experiment, Send Your Films to Me

and get the best results you ever had in 8 hours.

Ask Any Kodak Owner

in Atlanta or Georgia, or better still, send Shelley Ivey a trial order and don't pay if work is not O. K. on receipt. Write for his new square deal PROGRESSIVE price list and camera catalogue and coupon system.

THE COLLEGE "CO-OP,"
Shelley Ivey, Manager,
97 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

I'm going to move to 119 and 121 Peachtree July 1.

Special.

P. S.—Free development of any brand of rolls or packs, films. Laboratory capacity 1,000 rolls daily. KODAKS LOANED (not rented) to CUSTOMERS AS LONG AS THE MACHINES LAST. I work day and night to give quick deliveries. S. I.

Use My 8-Hour Service

FREE FILM DEVELOPING AND 8-HOUR FINISHING SERVICE

For efficient, quick and quality 8-hour service, mail your film rolls or packs to me to get the best results you ever saw in developing and printing. All rolls and packs developed free. All orders completed in 8 hours after receipt. Send roll for trial. Don't send any money. Pay if o. k. My "Co-op" Coupon System gives you more for your money—$1.10 for every $1. Particulars on request. Write SHELLEY IVEY, Manager, The College "Co-op," 97 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. I'm going to move on July 1 to larger stores at 119 and 121 Peachtree Street, Candler Building.

IMPERATOR'S WONDERS SEEN BY HUNDREDS

Flower Garden, Candy Shop, Notion Store, Running Track and Roman Baths Features.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Hordes of visitors to-day visited the Hamburg-American docks to view the monster liner, "The Imperator," which has just completed her maiden voyage across the Atlantic. She is the largest ship ever to make this trip and, as far as is known, the greatest ship ever afloat.

Here Are the Wonders.

Here are some of the things the visitors saw:

A flower garden, with a large mint bed.
A candy and toy store for children.
A notion store.
A running track.
An elaborate Roman bath, two stories high, 65x41 feet, made of bronze and marble.
A swimming tank 31x21 feet, with a maximum depth of nine feet.
Turkish, Russian and mineral baths, 220 in number.
A photographic dark room.
The largest floating ballroom in the world—100x60x18 feet.
A rudder that weighs 90 tons.
A winter garden, filled with rich tropical vegetation.
A Ritz-Carlton restaurant, with a veranda cafe.
A roof garden.
A gymnasium, with electrically driven Zander apparatus.
A millionaire's apartment, the size of a twelve-room New York flat. It has a private garden and deck, and would perhaps bring $30,000 a year on Manhattan.
A public stenographer.
A florist.
Six barbers.
A manicurist.
A gardener.
A tailor.
A printing department, with three printers.
A hospital, with five physicians.
A cabinetmaker.
Four elevators, running through five decks.

Vessel Can Carry 6,000.

The Imperator is nearly one-fifth of a mile long.
She can carry 6,000 persons.
She has five captains.
She carries 83 lifeboats.
Her wireless is powerful enough to reach land when she is in mid-ocean.
She has eight kitchens.
Two chief chefs and 116 assistant chefs.

For a seven-day voyage the following quantities of food are carried:

48,500 pounds of fresh meats.
48,000 eggs.
121,000 pounds of potatoes.
27,500 pounds of fresh vegetables.
10,500 pounds of fowl and game.
9,000 pounds of fish and shellfish.
12,500 quarts of milk and cream.
900 pounds of tea.
500 pounds of chocolate and cocoa.
7,000 pounds of coffee.

Vessel Docked Easily.

The feat of docking the monster liner, in which thirteen tugs participated, was accomplished without a hitch, and as the 50,000 tons of steel glided slowly and smoothly alongside the pier a throng of spectators applauded the seamanship of Pilot John F. Hopkins.

The weatherbeaten tar, who has brought many big ships through Ambrose Channel, did not conceal his admiration of his temporary charge.

"She could dock herself," he remarked as he turned her over to the ship's commander.

Captain Hans Ruser, commander, said the trip had been fair, but too much fog had prevailed for best speed.

"Although the passage was made in 6 days, 5 hours and 14 minutes and averaged 21.15 knots an hour, the Imperator made 23 knots an hour on her trials in the North Sea," he said.

Not one of the 3,450 passengers had anything but praise for the behavior of the Imperator. Many of them had crossed the ocean before, and they were unanimous in agreeing with Rear Admiral Winslow that the Imperator is a model of comfort and luxury.

Inheritance Tax Law Proposed for State

New Muscogee Representative Would Assess Estates In Gorgia Above $10,000.

COLUMBUS, June 21.—For the purpose of levying an inheritance tax upon estates of persons in Georgia, H. H. Swift, the new member of the Muscogee County delegation in the General Assembly, will introduce a bill at the coming session of the Legislature.

The Swift bill would exclude all estates of less than $10,000 clear and above all encumbrances. He would begin by levying a tax of 1 per cent upon estates of $10,000 to $50,000 and continue the scale upward until the estates reach $1,000,000 or more when the rate of tax levied would be 6 per cent.

Mr. Swift says that while an inheritance tax is a new thing in Georgia, it is really an old practice.

Cape Horn People Regret Canal Work

Bishop Declares That Their Only Excitement Is To See Vessel Pass Every Now and Then.

NEW YORK, June 21.—According to Dr. H. C. Blare, Bishop of the Falkland Islands, near Cape Horn, there are certain people who will regret the opening of the Panama Canal. They are the little islanders, whose only excitement from one year's end to another is the occasional visit of a vessel rounding Cape Horn.

"Our people down there," said the Bishop to-day, "are about 2,000, and we certainly feel that we are at the edge of the world. We are just a bunch of hermit shepherds down there, and it feels like being in another sphere to see this city."

Newport is Astir Over the Two Mrs. Vanderbilts

Former Atlanta Belle to Aid In the Social Feud

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt — Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt



Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt

Society is Ready for Clash to See Who Is the Real Leader of Colony.

There are the makings of as pretty a social fight in Newport, R. I., this summer as ever delighted the dowagers, and Mrs. James McVicker, of New York, who as Mrs. Jack Horner was for many years a social favorite in Atlanta, will be a central figure in the fray.

Mrs. McVicker will be interested as the half sister of Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt, the second wife of Alfred G. Vanderbilt. The second Mrs. Vanderbilt is coming next week for the first time to Newport, where the first Mrs. Vanderbilt, divorcee, lives and holds majestic sway as social leader.

Society Is Aflutter.

All society is aflutter, following the announcement that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and his bride, who was Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim, divorced wife of Dr. Smith Hollins McKim, of Baltimore, are to return to Newport and open Vanderbilt's world famous estate, Oakland Farm.

What interests society is the first meeting between the present Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt. What interests them more is the conjectural subsequent behavior of the persons involved.

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt is Newport's leader. To the wife of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt belongs that position, by right of eminent domain. Society is wondering where it all will end.

The position of the new Mrs. Vanderbilt is conceded to be delicate and no less so than that her allies and friends, foremost among whom is Mrs. James McVicker. The McVicker, have a summer home at Newport, and naturally will be on the scene of the fight. And being a relative of the party concerned, Mrs. McVicker will be a cynosure of lorgnettes and monocles. Tact, diplomacy, self-possession, savoir faire—all will be required of her.

Many Conjectures Made.

Will Mr. Vanderbilt and his new wife and her friends be invited to attend the same social functions, or will they cut one another cold? Will the Alfreds when issuing invitations for some of their smart affairs include Mrs. Elsie French in their list? If so, will she accept? There is all sorts of conjecturing going on, and those who are interested can hardly wait to see for themselves.

Vanderbilt and his first wife have met only twice since their separation, and so far as it is known, the first and second wives of the youthful multi-millionaire have never met face to face.

Each of the three women whose persons are prominent in the affair have figured in divorces. Mrs. McVicker, before her marriage to James McVicker of New York, was the wife of Jack Horner, at one time of Atlanta, from whom she was divorced. The present Mrs. Vanderbilt, before her marriage to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was the divorced wife of Dr. Smith Hollins McKim, of Baltimore. And Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt was divorced from Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt in 1908.

Divorced In Atlanta.

Mrs. McVicker obtained her divorce from Jack Horner in Atlanta.

While all this anxiety is waxing keen and keener, beautiful Oakland Farm is being made a perfect paradise in readiness for the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and baby Alfred Vanderbilt, Jr., who makes his first visit to this country in July. Baby Vanderbilt was born September 22, 1912, at Tetchworth, Surrey, England, and was christened in December. It is said that he is to occupy the room once occupied by William Henry Vanderbilt, now quite a grown-up boy, and living with his mother, Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt.

Everybody is wondering just how much entertaining the present Mrs. Vanderbilt will do in this wonderful mansion, Oakland, but whatever she undertakes it will, without doubt, be done on a magnificent scale as it is thought the mistress of Oakland Farm is ambitious to shine as Mrs. Vanderbilt at Newport far in excess of her ability to do as Mrs. Hollins McKim in Baltimore.

Her relatives, particularly Mrs. McVickers, will aid her in her efforts to scale the topmost rung of Newport's social ladder, and thus to vie with the former Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Newsome Slew Herself, Says Jury

Traces of Powder In Brain Gives Strength to Theory of Suicide.

VALDOSTA, June 21.—The Coroner's Jury investigating the death last Saturday of Mrs. Morris Newsome today rendered the following verdict:

"We find that the deceased died as the result of shooting herself with a pistol, causing instant death, according to the evidence, cruel treatment by her husband being the cause."

The woman's body was exhumed to-day and an examination made. It showed powder marks through the brain, proving that the muzzle of the pistol had been placed immediately in the ear and tending strongly to the theory of suicide. The bullet was found imbedded in the brain. Newsome, who was arrested and jailed yesterday, was released from custody under nominal bond late to-day, after the Coroner's Jury had rendered its verdict.

Unless new developments are made, it is probable that the warrant sworn out against Newsome will be dismissed. Newsome, immediately after his wife's death, did much to arouse suspicion against himself.

Great-Grandfather Weds Wife's Nurse

Friendship Formed During Invalid's Last Illness Leads to Marriage of Aged Couple.

COLUMBUS, June 21.—Although 73 years of age and having a number of great-grandchildren, Rev. J. W. Howard, a well-known Baptist minister of this city, has become a benedict. His bride is more than 50 years old.

Before his first wife died last fall, Mr. Howard himself was critically ill with pneumonia, and few that knew him believed that he would survive his lifetime partner. She died rather suddenly while he was too ill to see her.

For several years his first wife was an invalid, and the woman who is now his wife lived in the home with them and nursed the sick woman with all the tender care at her command. Mrs. Howard died and the nurse left, later to return as the wife of the man whose former wife she had nursed so long.

Musical Baron Runs Away From Prison

Allowed to Go With Chaplain to Concert, Aristocratic Forger Makes His Escape.

LINCOLN, NEBR., June 21.—Baron VonWerner, who says he is a member of the German aristocracy, escaped last night from the penitentiary here, where he was serving a sentence for forgery.

He had been allowed to accompany the chaplain to a musical. VonWerner is an accomplished musician.



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DISTINCTIVE FEATURES:
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4. Departments: Kindergarten, Primary, Academic, College-Preparatory, Music, Art, Expression.
Thirty-ninth Session begins SEPTEMBER 24th, 1913.
Write for illustrated catalogue — B
L. D. and EMMA B. SCOTT, Principals.

BRYAN SNUBBED THEM, IS CHARGE OF DELEGATION

American Owners of Mexican Property Leave Capital After Painful Interview.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Members of a delegation of Americans having large interests in Mexico left Washington to-night very angry over their treatment by Secretary Bryan, whom they accuse of insulting them.

The delegation saw Mr. Bryan Saturday, representing, it is said, property in Mexico, mainly in mines and ranches, valued at over $200,000,000. Their purpose was to learn the policy of the administration in regard to the Mexican situation.

The outcome of the call on Secretary Bryan was a statement from him that the Government intended to follow the policy of the Taft administration not to intervene. To a suggestion about the withdrawal of troops from the border, Secretary Bryan is said to have remarked:

Charges Misrepresentation.

"You needn't think that all the red blood of this country is in Texas."

According to some members of the delegation, he practically told them that they had misrepresented the situation in Mexico and asserted that they were thinking of dollars and cents and not of the principle involved.

"You seem to be afraid that one of your steers will be killed and eaten by the Mexicans," Mr. Bryan is quoted as saying.

It is said that Mr. Bryan rejected a suggestion that the restrictions of the neutrality laws be removed so that the factions in Mexico might fight it out with no interference from the United States.

What incensed them particularly, they say, was a statement by Mr. Bryan that they were not candid, but were pretending to seek the safety of American women and children, when in reality they were thinking of their own selfish interests.

Asks Names and Addresses.

The delegation told the Secretary that American women and children were miles from railroad stations and could not get out of the country safely. To this Mr. Bryan is said to have responded:

"Give me their names and addresses and I will get them out."

It was the intention of appealing to President Wilson over Mr. Bryan's head that application was made for an audience with President Wilson to-day. Members of the delegation understood that the President had agreed to receive them. They learned this afternoon that he would not.

Among the callers on Bryan were Joseph Quailey, of New York; Brice McKinley, of Cleveland; C. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich.; H. S. Stevenson, of California; W. N. Pence, of Midland, Texas, representing the Nelson Morris meat packing interests, and Charles Newman and W. W. Turney, of El Paso.

70 PER CENT OF HAWAII MALES ARE ORIENTALS

Japanese, Chinese and Koreans Outnumber Natives and Americans in Pacific Possessions.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Those persons who are inclined to consider the Janapese as a serious menace to the safety of this country, will find fuel to kindle their fires of agitation in a bulletin on the composition and characteristics of the population of Hawaii, soon to be issued by Director Durand of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

The statistics which were prepared from the thirteenth decennial census taken in 1910, show that the Japanese, in that year, numbering 79,675, constituted 41.5 per cent, or more than two fifths of the total population, while the Japanese, Chinese and Koreans combined, numbered 105,882, or 55.2 per cent of the total population. The increase of the Japanese in the decade 1900-19110 was 18,564, or 30.4 per cent. In the same period the Chinese decreased 4,093, or 15.9 per cent.

Hawaii First Striking Point.

It is practically certain that in case of war between the United States and Japan, the first move of the latter nation would be an attempt to seize Hawaii and the Philippines. To those who think that such a war is imminent, the statistics quoted above will bring alarm.

On the other hand, in the decade 1900-1910 the number of Caucasians, including Americans, Portuguese, Porto Ricans, Spaniards and other Caucasian descendents, inreased 15,229, or 52.8 per cent, the percentage of increase being practically the same in this as in the preceding decade.

Oriental Males in Majority.

As enumerated in 1910 the number males 21 years of age and over was 83,996, of whom 70.3 per cent were Chinese, Japanese, of Koreans—nearly one-half, being Japanese—16.5 per cent were Caucasians, 9.4 per cent were Hawaiians, and 3.7 per cent were of other races. In 1900 males of voting age numbered 79,607, the number of such males having increased during the decade by 4,389. The number of Chinese males 21 and over, however, decreased 4,900 during the decade, and the number of of Hawaiians 953, the aggregate increase for all other races combined being 10,242.

Males of militia age—those from 18 to 44 years, inclusive—decreased in number from 72,596 in 1900 to 70,962 in 1910. The number of such males decreased among the Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiians, and increased among the Caucasians, the part Hawaiians, and the group "Filipino, negro, and all other."

INDICTMENTS QUASHED WHEN GRAND JUROR FLEES

DENVER, COLO., June 21.—At the request of District Attorney Rush, Judge Butler quashed all indictments returned by the County Grand Jury, now sitting. The reason was the absence of Grand Juror J. H. Gardner, who is a fugitive from justice, charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

$10,000,000 Dividend Declared by Fords

Owner of Majority of Stock of Motor Car Company Gets Check for $5,600,000.

DETROIT, MICH., June 21.—That a $10,000,000 cash dividend has been declared by the Ford Motor Company, was stated in several banking houses to-day.

The bankers are so sure of their information that they even give out the size of the checks that passed. Mr. Ford, owning 51 per cent of the stock, takes down $5,600,000. James Couzens gets as his share of the melon $1,150,000. An even $1,000,000 goes to Dodge Bros., while the Gray estate gets $1,030,000. Other big checks go to John W. Anderson and H. H. Rackham, who receive half a million each.

Americans Cooped in Mexico Die of Want

Hundreds Are Perishing While Awaiting Ships to Carry Them to United States, Says Miner.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Hundreds of Americans, men, women and children, are dying of starvation and fever on the outside of Mazatlan, while awaiting ships to bring them to the United States, according to a dispatch received from Frank L. Gluyas, mine operator of Mexico.

Two refugee ships have arrived at San Francisco within the last two days, the Collingham and Colusa.

Passengers not only confirm the assertions of Gluyas, but add that the conditions are so frightful in Mazatlan and all other Pacific ports of Mexico that they are indescribable.

TOONIGH SLAYER HELD TO COURT FOR KILLING

CANTON, June 21.—Sheriff J. P. Spears to-day arrested and jailed James McConnell, who last night shot and killed John Roberts, near Toonigh, Cherokee County. The Coroner held an inquest and bound McConnell over to Superior Court to answer the charge of murder. He claims that the shooting was accidental. There were no witnesses. Both were negroes.

AUTOIST NOT BLAMED FOR FATAL ACCIDENT

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Frank Rivers, driver of the automobile which ran over and killed Miss Mary Moore, was given a hearing in police court to-day and dismissed. It was shown in the evidence that the girl's death was caused by her own hesitation as the car approached. The car was running at a limited speed.

MRS. MARSHALL LIKES FOLKS AT HOME THE BEST

Wife of Vice President, While Pleased With Washington, Is Glad To Be in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—Mrs. Thomas Marshall, wife of the Vice President of the United States, while here for a short visit, said she "was mighty glad to get back to home folks."

She says she is feeling well. The climate of Washington was the one subject over which she went into ecstacies. Climate and cleanliness she admits superior to Indianapolis, but aside from that she insists that the Capital City of the nation does not "stack up" with the Capital City of Indiana in her heart.

Looks Forward to Return.

"Maybe if I had a home in Washington I might like it better," she said, "but it hasn't yet made me forget Indianapolis, and I'm still looking forward to the time when we come back to Indiana.

"The people are all lovely and they've been so good to me, but I just can't get away from the feeling that it's the wife of the Vice President of the United States, and not me, that they are interested in. I never felt that here as the wife of the Governor.

"I think my Indianapolis friends were nice to me because they liked me, but there are mighty few in Washington that I feel that way with."

The Marshalls are on intimate terms with the White House folks, and Mrs. Marshall counts Mrs. Wilson and her three charming daughters among those few that she has really learned to know and care for in Washington.

Has Made Official Calls.

"I do not like official life," she said, "and I am looking forward with much pleasure to the visits to the Senate and the House. I have made all of the hundreds of official calls that devolved upon me and most of them I won't ever have to make again, so I shall be free to take a more active interest in political affairs.

"I particularly enjoyed a dinner at the Russian Embassy, for the house is so decidedly foreign and the food and service so different from the American. The Italian Embassy also is very interesting and we had unusual food at that dinner. The Chinese Embassy is quite American, but the dear little wife of the ambassador doesn't speak English, so of course I don't know much about her."

LET ME END YOUR
TOOTH TROUBLES
ABSOLUTELY PAINLESSLY

Those who dread having teeth extracted, filled or crowned should call at my office and I will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that I can do it painlessly by the use of my Nitrous Oxide.

Fillings in Silver, Platinum and Amalgam, 50c.

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Guaranteed for 20 years. They Never Slip or Drop. I Guarantee Them for 20 years.

22-K Gold Crowns, Porcelain Crowns and Bridge Work } $4

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Lady Attendant and Ladies' Rest Room

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Gold Dust Vulcanite Sets Do Not Make the Mouth Sore Nor Have Rubber Taste

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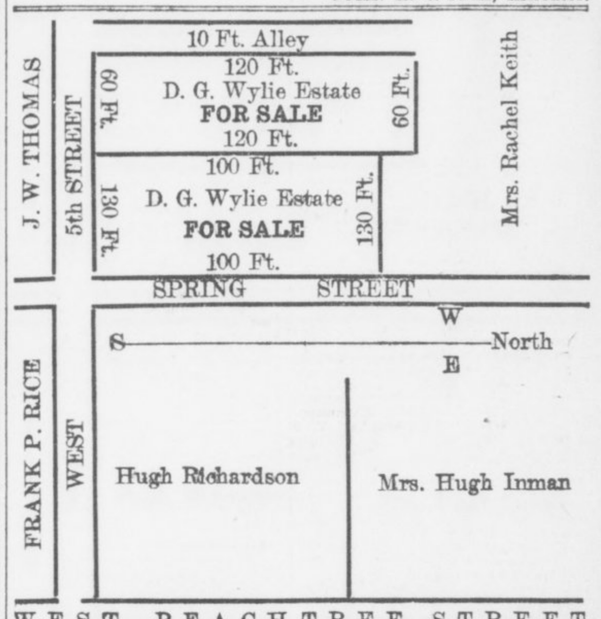
Entrance 73 1-2 Whitehall Street, Fourth Door from J. M. High Company. Over the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store. Opposite Vaudette Theater. Reference: Central Bank and Trust Corporation.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
OF THE PROPERTY OF THE
D. G. WYLIE ESTATE
Before the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m.

It being necessary for the payment of debts. This property is sold by the executor of David G. Wylie under the power so to do given in item fourth of his will probated in said county. Terms of sale: One-half cash, balance in one and two years. Interest on deferred payments at 6 per cent, payable annually.

JOHN R. WYLIE, Executor.



MR. THURMOND

The lot on the corner of Spring and West Fifth Street is 100x130, and has a two-story brick residence that cost $12,000.00 to build.

The Fifth Street lot is 60x120 with a 10-foot alley on the west side. This has a double flat on it that cost $7,500.00 to build, and rents for $900.00 a year.

Go out and look at this property which is surrounded by some of the handsomest homes in the city, then come to the Court House Tuesday, July 1st, 1913, at 10 a. m., and buy it at your own price.

BUN WYLIE, Agent

STEVE R. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer 43 Inman Bldg.

MANY GEORGIA MILL CHILDREN GET $1.50 WEEK

Labor Commissioner's First Report Shows That 6,592 Workers Under 18 Are Employed.

EVEN TEN-YEAR-OLDS LABOR

Comparison Is Made of Weekly Earnings of All Trades—Motion Picture Men Best Paid.

That children from 10 to 12 years work for a weekly wage of $1.50 in the cotton and knitting mills of Georgia, is one of the significant items contained in the first annual report of H. M. Stanley, State Commissioner of Commerce and Labor. In contrast is the woolen mills statement showing no children under 14 years of age to be employed.

Total number of employees in the cotton mills of the State is shown as 30,399. The lowest weekly wage is $1.50, the highest $30. Female employees over 18 years of age are paid from $9 to $15 per week.

The report is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready before the Legislature convenes. Commissioner Stanley, however, has prepared extracts from the report. The 140 cotton mills in Georgia, capital $35,288,600, during the past year manufactured goods worth $51,200,489. The amount paid to daily wage-earners was $8,429,513, while officials and clerks received $1,108,633.

3,211 Girls Under 18.

Employed in the cotton mills were 3,211 females under 18 years of age, while there were 8,753 over 18. With the males there were 3,381 under 18 and 15,054 over 18.

The scale of pay was as follows:

Highest weekly wages, males and females: 10 to 12 years, $3.60 to $6; 12 to 14 years, $6 to $9; 14 to 18 years, $7 to $12; over 18, males, $14 to $30; over 18, females, $9 to $15.

Lowest weekly wages, males and females: 10 to 12 years, $1.50 to $3; 14 to 18 years, $2.70 to $5.75; over 18 $3 to $6.

A total of 1,167 employees is shown for the knitting mills. The highest wage paid males is $25 per week, while the lowest to children from 10 to 12 years is $1.50. Many males over 18 were found to be receiving from $3 to $6.50 weekly, with females over 18 drawing from $3 to $6.

There are 30 knitting mills in the State, with a capital of $1,443,500, while the total value of the product during the past year was $1,781,700. Wage earners were paid $744,340, and clerks and officials, $161,780.

Earth Workers Well-Paid.

There are 114 brick, tile, stone and terra cotta plants in the State, with a capital of $2,874,430, and paying wage-erners $601,201.

In cotton oil mills there is a capital of $13,614,000; total value of products, $26,368,934.

In the various trades an average of $5.33 per week is shown for the 30,399 employees, of whom 23,807 were over the age of 18 years.

The report shows the following weekly wages of employees in trades other than the cotton mill industry:

Boilermakers, $18.98; bookbinders, $18 to $25; bottle blowers, $25 to $50; buggy and carriage makers, $15 to $20; carpenters, $15 to $21; machinists, $9 to $24; gas plant employees, $6 to $27; leather workers, $8 to $18.50; marble and granite workers, $14 to $35; moving picture operators, $18 to $50; painters, $15 to $24; printers, $7 to $35; stereotypers, $15 to $35.

Storm Damage Around Quincy Totals Millions

One Life Lost in Gadsden County, Florida—Tobacco Crop Ruined.

PENSACOLA, June 21.—News from Quincy to-day is to the effect that the storm of Thursday night did at least $1,000,000 damage to property in Gadsden County, and that one life was lost. The damage was caused by wind and hail. The tobacco crop is reported to be almost entirety ruined, much of it being beaten to pieces by the hail. Shade trees were blown away and a number of large tobacco barns were destroyed.

Tobacco raising is decidedly the biggest and most important industry of Gadsden County.

Several prosperous growers were practically ruined financially as the result of the storm.

Some damage is reported to property in the town of Quincy, but the greatest damage was to tobacco crops throughout the county.

It is not known here whether the one storm victim was a white person or a negro. The storm was the worst experienced in that section in many years.

OPPOSES COSTLY REPAIRS ON TALLAHASSEE CAPITOL

MIAMI, June 21.—Judge George A. Worley, Representative from Dade County, will oppose the expenditure of a large sum in repairing the State Capitol building at Tallahassee, damaged by Wednesday's cyclone, as he believes the next Legislature will favor moving the capital to some city east of the Suwanee River or dividing the State. For this reason he believes money spent on the present building would be wasted.

TOP HAT styles as set by official Washington. The President and some of his advisers, showing their different ideas as to headgear.



Silk Hat Problem Pesters Democracy

President Wilson and Members of His Cabinet Fail to Regard It From the Same Angle.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—At what angle to wear a silk hat is the question on which Democratic leaders, of one mind on party policies, disagree. The President, Beau Brummel of Democracy, insists that the brim should be in touch with the ears. Vice President Marshall's hat looks like the apex of a monument.

Secretary of State Bryan, far nowadays from the Commoner slouch hat and ministerial blacks, wears his tile jauntily on the back of his head, with a row of corkscrew curls protesting against the hardness of the brim.

The Secretary of Labor, William B. Wilson, puts his "plug" on with a rakish slant to the left ear, while the Postmaster General is proud of his equally rakish slant to the right one.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, to hide a lack of hirsute foliage, tips his forward.

Coach Cunningham Forms Athens Team

University Boys to Play Summer Baseball—Bob McWhorter in Lineup.

ATHENS, June 21.—Coach Cunningham, who was awarded his diploma in law last Wednesday, has since been busy organizing for Athens a summer ball team and arranging a schedule. Mostly University of Georgia men who live in Clarke County compose the team, and since Bob McWhorter, Corley, Erwin and other stars live here it goes without saying that the Athens bunch under the leadership of Cunningham will be one to be reckoned with.

The first series was played this week with Madison.

Oconee County Loss Holds Weird Power

Susie May Burgess Predicts Cataleptcti Attacks and Predicts Strange Cure.

ATHENS, June 21.—The people of Athens and of the sections of the State around Greene and Oconee Counties are intensely excited over the unusual and uncanny actions and revelations of Susie May Burgess, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burgess, residing near Farmington, Oconee County.

Some time ago the girl became affected with something like cataleptic attacks, which render her practically unconscious and cause her body to become entirely rigid. Strange as it may seem, she predicts days ahead when she will be attacked, and so far her predictions have been fulfilled.

This caused no unusual excitement, but when a week ago the girl commanded her brother to go to the grove of former Governor Peter Early, which is nearby, and get from beneath some of the stones around it a locust tree root that shone like gold and from which a lotion could be prepared that would cure her, the neighbors began to get excited. So convincing was she that the family physician went to the old grave for the root. To his astonishment it was found, and, stranger still, it glowed with a brighter hue than phosphorus. No explanation can be given as to how the girl knew it was there, as the rocks and ground around the grave had not been broken probably since the old Governor was buried 100 years ago.

Barrow County Gets Support From Athens

Representatives Rhodes and Lipscomb Expected to Aid Winder in Legislative Fight.

ATHENS, June 21.—The fight that is to be waged by the inhabitants of Winder and that vicinity for the creation of a new county named Barrow, with Winder as its capital, is being felt here, and both sides have been active in soliciting the support of the Clark County Representatives.

Representative Frank Rhodes already has come out publicly in favor of the new county, and it is understood that Representative Lipscomb will not oppose the measure. One of the local papers has given the new county its support editorially and is being thanked and praised on the one hand and abused on the other by those opposed to the new county.

The general opinion, however, is that the claim of the Winder people is a just one, and that Barrow County should be given the most serious consideration by the Legislature.

Individual Drinking Buckets for Horses

Public Water Troughs at Jacksonville Infected—S. P. C. A. Enforces Sanitary Regulation.

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—All hack drivers and draymen of this city are now being forced to carry buckets in their vehicles for the purpose of watering their horses. There are many public watering troughs here, but they have all been ordered closed because of glanders. This disease has spread extensively among the live stock here, and an effort is being made to wipe it out.

The S. P. C. A. is responsible for the bucket rule. The president of the association is on duty in the streets watching for hackmen or others who do not have a water bucket on board. Warnings have been posted and all who fail to comply with the warning during the present hot spell will be arrested for cruelty to animals.

Union Barred From Calling Firm 'Unfair'

Florida Circuit Judge Issues Injunction Against Miami Plumbers' Union.

MIAMI, June 21.—Judge Bethel, of the State Circuit Court, has issued an injunction restraining the local plumbers' union from interfering with the business of Schneibli & Entwistle or from placing the firm on a black list or publishing it as "unfair." The union last week published the local firm as "unfair" in The Miami Labor Journal and national publications, because it employed an apprentice plumber without employing a journeyman plumber, in violation of union rules.

Attorneys say this case is like that which caused Samuel Gompers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor to be fined for publishing the Buck Steel Range Company as "unfair."

Midwinter Fair For Florida Folk

Five Counties to Unite in Big Exhibition During Next Tourist Season.

JACKSONVILLE, June 21.—A departure from the regular program will be tried next winter by the counties of Orange, Lake, Volusia, Osceola and Seminola in the fair business. Plans are now being worked out for a midwinter exhibition. Prizes will be offered for the best county exhibit, the best fruit, live stock and vegetables raised. Prizes also will be given for the best of everything else produced in any of the counties.

The members of the Orange County Fair Association started the ball rolling and all of the others have joined. The commissioners of the different counties have agreed to support the movement, and it is believed that the affair will be one of the most attractive features of the coming winter's tourist season.

GETS FIRST LAW CASE ON DAY OF GRADUATION

ATHENS, June 21.—Milton Thomas, son of Judge G. C. Thomas, of Athens, holds the record for getting into the practice of his profession after graduation. On Wednesday he was awarded his diploma in the law department, and that afternoon took charge of the business of a bankrupt millinery concern as receiver, having opened offices with his father.

BERNARD SHAW PENS REBUKE OF ASQUITH ACTION

Author Declares That Premier Classes Women Not as Human Beings, but Rabbits.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—George Bernard Shaw's letter to The London Times criticising the British Government for its "cat and mouse" treatment in the rearrest of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst just before the funeral of Emily Wilding Davison has caused widespread comment.

"I am quite confident that when I say that the moment chosen for the arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst Saturday last made the proceeding a revolting one I am giving expression to the feelings of a large body of your readers," says Shaw. "There was no necessity to rearrest her until after the funeral. Any official or minister, realizing the situation, would, if he had a spark of decent feeling, have taken care to order a postponement.

Situation Unrealized.

"As no such order was given we must conclude the Government does not yet realize the situation. May I call attention to two new considerations? The first is that it is now clear that the plan of the Home Office is, first, to relieve the worst tension of public opinion by turning Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison, and, then, by rigidly imprisoning her in a house in which she has taken refuge, produce all the effects of the closest confinement, while escaping responsibility which would attach to those effects if they occurred in prison.

"It is alleged Mrs. Pankhurst's condition is very serious. It is quite clear it can not be very favorable, as Mrs. Pankhurst is not made of iron. Suppose Mrs. Pankhurst dies, will the Government, merely because it has contrived she shall die out of Holloway, still cry 'We don't care,' as it did by arresting Mrs. Pankhurst before Miss Davison's funeral instead of after it?

Not of the Human Species.

"My second point is in the newly declared attitude of the Prime Minister in his debate on the Dickinson bill. Mr. Asquith for the first time opposed franchise for women explicitly on the ground that woman is not a female of the human species, but a distinct and inferior species, naturally disqualified from voting as the rabbit is disqualified from voting.

"This is a very common opinion. Mohammed's efforts to discredit it fourteen centuries ago were lost on many Arabs as completely as on Mr. Asquith, but it makes the position extremely uncomfortable. A man may object to the proposed extension of suffrage for many reasons. He may hold that the whole business of the popular election is a delusion and that 'votes for women' is only its reduction to an absurdity.

Where the Question Differs.

"He may object to it as upsetting a convenient division of labor between the sexes. He may object to it because he dislikes a change, or is interested in business or practices which women would use political power to suppress, but it is one thing to follow the Prime Minister who advances all, or some, or any of these reasons for standing in the way of 'votes for women,' and it is quite another thing to follow the Prime Minister who places one's mother on the footing of a rabbit.

"Many men would vote for anything rather than be suspected of the rabbit theory. It makes it difficult to vote for the Liberal party and then look the women of one's household in the face.

"The situation is that if Mrs. Pankhurst dies public opinion will consider the Government, for which Mr. Asquith is in effect fully responsible, will have executed her. Mr. Asquith will not be moved by that in his opinion. It will matter just as much as killing a rabbit. I can not convince him he is mistaken, but I can assure him that a very large section of the public will not agree with him.

"I suggest that the authorities having had to let Mrs. Pankhurst out of prison should now let her alone. There was something to be said for letting her out; there is nothing to be said for pursuing her now. She is out with a game of 'cat and mouse' that will produce on the public a feeling of vindictive assassination if she, like Miss Davison, should seal her testimony with her blood."

Blackshear Puts Ban On Sunday Ice Sales

Doctor's Prescription Necessary to Get Frozen Water in Georgia Town To-day.

WAYCROSS, June 21.—Unless there is a big change of heart in Blackshear, a thriving little city near here, to-morrow will see a new record established in Georgia for Sabbath observance. The word has been quietly passed around that no ice can be sold in Blackshear on Sunday, effective to-morrow, without a doctor's prescription showing that ice is actually needed for sickness.

It is reported that ice dealers have gotten the habit of selling other things along with the ice, hence the rigid frigid rule.

People who want ice for Sunday have laid in a supply to-day, figuring on a strict enforcement of the "ice law." The outcome of the crusade against ice will be awaited with considerable interest.

Waycross Motorists Observing Speed Law

Police Do Not Now Need Stop Watches to Time Cycles and Autos.

WAYCROSS, June 21.—The recently organized Pioneer Motorcycle Club has just held a called meeting, and without a dissenting vote adopted strong resolutions pledging the members to observe in every particular the city traffic ordinance and to aid officers in every way possible to enforce the speed limit provisions.

Automobile owners also are observing the speed law, and it is believed the recent purchase of stop watches for the police to catch speeders will prove a useless expenditure.



Price Sells!

Price is the strongest possible argument.

Quality in our goods is always assured.

Read this, you'll be amazed.

Investigate, You'll Buy!

WHEREAS:--

1st. The summer was late in arriving.
2d. Our Porch and Summer Furniture was delayed three weeks by the floods in Indiana and Ohio.
3d. We will move into our five-story new warehouse July 1st.
4th. It is more satisfactory to sacrifice profits than to move big lots of merchandise.
5th. We take stock July 1st.
6th. We need room.

THEREFORE WE HAVE RESOLVED:---

1st. To get rid of all our Summer Furniture---regardless of price.
2d. To do it this week.

Haverty's Special Summer Furniture Sale

Means that this week you can buy here Porch Rockers, Chairs, Swings, Settees, Go-Carts, Baby Carriages; Kaltex, Willow, Maple, Oak; Finished Green, Natural or Fumed, Plain or with Beautiful Denim or Tapestry Upholsterings, 20% to 50% less than regular prices.

Everything Is Marked in Plain Figures. Regular Price---The Original White Tag. Special Sale Price---The Red Tag.

Make Your Own Terms---

This is not a money-raising sale.
We don't need money---We need room---
Buy what you want---
Divide the amount into weekly or monthly payments.
The price is the same.
We'll be glad to accommodate you.

PORCH SWINGS
$3.50 Mission Swing $1.75
$7.50 Mission Swing $4.75
$17.50 Kaltex Swing $10.00
$12.50 Kaltex Swing $8.50

$25.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $15.00
$35.00 Kaltex 3-piece Suit $22.50
$6.00 Brumby Standard Rocker $3.75
$8.00 Kaltex Rocker $6.50
$10.00 Kaltex Rocker $5.00

$5.00 Kaltex Rocker $3.50
$14.00 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$9.75
$13.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$8.50
$12.50 Willow Rocker, upholstered ...$7.75
$3.50 Maple Rocker $2.50

$4.50 Maple Rocker $3.50
$3.00 Maple Rocker $2.25
$2.50 Maple Rocker $1.75
$10.00 3-piece Maple Suit $7.50

Baby Carriages
$5.00 Folding Go-Cart $3.50
$4.50 Folding Go-Cart ..$3.50
$18.50 Willow Pullman $12.50
$21.00 Willow Pullman $15.00
$22.50 English Perambulator $12.50
$23.00 English Perambulator $15.00
$27.50 English Perambulator $17.50

Sale Begins Monday, June 23rd

THE HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

13-15 Auburn Avenue, Corner Pryor St.

Sale Ends Saturday, June 28th

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Real Estate, Want Ads and Poultry

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913.

Want Anything?

TELEPHONE

Main Atlanta 8000

Telephone clerk will take your ad, and, if requested, assist you in wording, or will write the ad for you—that's his business. He will also make it as brief as possible to obtain the results desired. In order to accommodate customers accounts will be opened by phone, but you will make payments promptly after publication or when bills are presented by mail.

Classified Advertising Rates:

1 insertion .....10c a line
3 insertion ..... 6c a line
7 insertions .... 5c a line
30 insertions .... 4½c a line
90 insertions .... 4c a line

No advertisements taken for less than two lines. Seven words make a line.

To protect your interests as well as ours, an order to discontinue an ad will not be accepted over the phone. Please make order to discontinue in writing.

TELEPHONE

Both Phones 8000

LITTLE ADS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
"PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH."
ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.
The following schedule figures are published only as information, and are not guaranteed.

No.	Arrive From—	No.	Depart To—
26	Birmingh'm ..12:01 am	26	New York...12:15 am
25	New York ....5:00 am	29	Columbus .... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville .. 5:30 am	13	Cincinnati ... 5:40 am
42	Washington .. 5:25 am	32	Fort Valley.. 5:30 am
12	Shreveport ... 6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm 5:50 am
16	Heflin ..... 6:20 am	7	Chatt'ga .... 6:40 am
29	New York....11:15 am	12	Richmond ... 6:55 am
8	Chatt'ga .....10:35 am	23	Kansas City. 7:00 am
7	Macon ..... 10:40 am	16	Brunswick .. 7:45 am
17	Fort Valley..10:45 am	39	Birmingh'm 11:30 am
21	Columbus ....10:50 am	38	New York...11:01 am
6	Cincinnati ....11:10 am	40	Charlotte ...12:00 n'n
22	Columbus ..... 1:40 pm	6	Macon ..... 12:20 pm
30	Birmingh'm .. 2:30 pm	36	Columbus ...12:30 pm
40	Birmingh'm .12:40 pm	29	New York... 2:45 pm
39	Charlotte ..... 3:55 pm	15	Chatt'ga .... 3:00 pm
5	Macon ..... 4:00 pm	39	Birmingh'm.. 4:10 pm
37	New York..... 5:00 pm	*18	Toccoa ..... 4:20 pm
15	Brunswick ... 7:50 pm	22	Columbus ... 5:10 pm
11	Richmond .... 8:30 pm	5	Cincinnati ... 5:10 pm
24	Kansas City.. 9:20 pm	23	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chatt'ga ..... 9:35 pm	25	Heflin ..... 5:45 pm
19	Columbus ....10:20 pm	19	Macon ..... 5:30 pm
31	Fort Valley..10:25 pm	44	Washington .. 8:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ...11:00 pm	24	Jacksonville. 9:30 pm
23	Jacksonville .. 6:50 am	11	Shreveport ..11:10 pm
*17	Toccoa ..... 8:10 am	14	Jacksonville 11:10 pm

Trains marked thus (*) run daily except Sunday.
Other trains run daily. Central time. City Ticket Office, No. 1 Peachtree Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Scotch collie; answers to name of Sport. White and sable color. One eye blue. Will pay reward return to 139 East Tenth Street. Ivy 6164. 107-22-6

LOST—White female collie dog, with light tan stripe down back. Answers to name of Beauty. Liberal reward for return to W. A. Speer, 1345 Peachtree Road. Ivy 206. 6-22-131

LOST—Left in Whitehall street car Friday afternoon, silk umbrella. Owner's name on leather handle. Reward. Phone Ivy 2805 69-22-6

Certainly some reader of The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American has located your lost article.
All lost articels advertised in ALL the Atlanta papers or reported to our "Lost and Found Bureau" are listed for thirty days and can be seen at any time at 35 Peachtree Street.

CRYSTAL MIST Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-22

LOST—In a motorcycle accident on Peachtree Street, Friday afternoon, about 7 o'clock, a purse containing $64. Reward if returned to M. R. Feale, 460 Capitol Ave. Phone Ivy 4993. 6-22-14

LOST—One roan pony, weight about 300 pounds, with a brand on shoulder. Notify Harper-Weathers, Phone Main 883. 6-22-10

LOST—Male poodle dog, answers to the name of "Joe." Reward. 205 Spring Street. Ivy 2168-L. 6-21-35

LOST—Thursday night, a solid gold round bracelet, carved, either at Forsyth Theater or on Capitol Avenue car. Reward if returned to 80½ Capitol Avenue, or phone Main 2286. 6-21-33

LOST—A watch, between Georgia round house and lower end of Decatur street car line. Return to H. C. Gordon, 208 Decatur St. and get reward. 6-21-21

LOST—In Grant Park or on Glenwood Avenue, between Cherokee Avenue and Grant Street, Monday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock, silver mesh bag containing money. Finder please phone Bell Main 4945. Reward. 6-20-31

LOST—Coral brooch; coral in shape of flower; lost in downtown section or on Whitehall street car, Saturday or Tuesday. Reward. Call Main 3416. 6-20-11

LOST—Pair of eyeglasses on College Park car Thursday, July 19. Finder call Main 2221, Atlanta 773. Reward. 33-20-6

PARTY being known, will avoid trouble by returning to cashier at 243 Peachtree, pay envelope taken on last Saturday. 29-20-6

LOST—One diamond ring cluster of five. Thought lost in Alamo Theater. Return to W. T. Hicks, care Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, and receive reward. 6-19-17

LOST—Saturday on Peachtree car child's leather pocket book containing small change and gold watch engraved "Helen." Finder call Ivy 2048. Reward. 6-19-33

WHITE PERSIAN CAT from North Kirkwood. Finder please phone Decatur 98. Reward. 50-18-6

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEAR-BEER LICENSES.

HEREBY make application to City Council for renewal of near-beer license for colored only, at 32 Fort Street. L. D. Kielman. 6-17-1

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE is increasing in value daily. Many bargains are offered in the Real Estate columns of the "Want Ad" section of The Georgian.

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

UNIVERSALIST.
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—16 East Harris, near Peachtree Street. Special Sunday school meeting 10 a. m.; church services 11 a. m. by Rev. J. N. Rasnake, State Superintendent. 6-22-6

CHRISTIAN.
WEST END (Christian)—Gordon and Dunn Streets. W. O. Foster, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. 2-8-54

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES.
CATHEDRAL—Washington and Hunter Streets. Very Rev. C. T. A. Pise, D.D., Dean. Holy communion 7:30 and 11 a. m. Service 4:30 p. m.
ST. LUKES CHURCH—Peachtree, between Pine and Currier Streets. Rev. C. B. Wilmer, D.D., Rector. Services 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wednesday 4:30 p. m., evening prayer and address.
ALL SAINTS CHURCH—North Avenue and West Peachtree Street. Rev. W. W. Memminger, Rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Holy communion and sermon 11 a. m. Children's service 5 p. m.
EPIPHANY—Moreland and Euclid Avenues. Rev. Russell K. Smith, Rector. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
FIRST Church of Christ, Scientist, Cable Hall, North Broad Street. Services, Sunday, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms at 613 the Grand, open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., free to the public. 1-25-8

METHODIST.
ST. MARK—Corner Peachtree and Fifth Streets. A. M. Hughlett, A.M., LL.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 2-15-3

LEGAL NOTICES.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
By virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of Fulton County, will be sold at public outcry, on the first Tuesday in July, 1913, at the Court House door in said County, between the legal hours of sale, the following described property, namely:
Twelve shares of stock in the Chestnut Hill Cemetery Association, par value of each share being $25. The said stock is evidenced by stock certificate No. 8 of the said company, and was issued to Allen Cox on the 9th day of December, 1912. Terms of the said sale will be cash. MARTHA COX,
Administrator of the Estate of Allen Cox.
This June 6th, 1913. 6-7-1

PERSONAL.

TREMAINE.
TREMAINE.
TREMAINE.
The Mystic
Permanently Located in Atlanta
125 WEST PEACHTREE STREET.
Hours, 10 to 7. Closed on Friday.
UNDER AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE
Develops Personal Magnetism, Mental and Psychic Powers. Your greatest wish CAN POSITIVELY be realized. This IS the man. If you are in need of TRUE help and advice concerning your most secret and important affairs, consult
TREMAINE.
Convincing tests and demonstration. Curious and frivolous are not desired at any price.
MY WORK IS MY RELIGION. 42-22-6

FREE READING, by stars on all subjects. Nothing kept back. Send birthdate, dime. Address Frank Schuberger, Welr, Kans. 76-22-6

CLEAN UP and paint up; make your old house look new. C. F. Binder is the man. Call Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-60

HAT SALE—Trimmed and untrimmed hats at half price. White shapes, 98c; outing hats, 98c; panamas, $2.98. Remodeling hats our specialty, $1.50. Panamas cleaned. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree street, next to Candler Building. 82-32-6

LADIES—Make money manicuring at home leisure hours. Pleasant, fascinating, easy. Experience unnecessary. My free booklet tells how. Mlle. Thomas, Box 680, care American. 74-22-6

TRY A SIPHON of special highball Crystal Mist Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-40

CRYSTAL MIST Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-21

SWEETIME FOR LOVERS—Makes them go wild over you; either sex; 10c, 3 for 25c. Aaron Watson, Yuma, North Carolina. 45-26-6

REFINED, educated companionable young woman, 31 years of age, who has never been married, wants to marry congenial gentleman soon. Please give complete details. Address P. O. Box 1881, Los Angeles, Cal. 6-22-4

MR. A. W. PERCEY, vice president Merick Medicine Company, Waco, Texas, is here in the city to introduce and to advertise the celebrated Baby Percey Medicine, the most wonderful medicine for children's complaints; also greatest cure for indigestion, stomach or bowel trouble. 6-21-30

LADIES—Ask your druggist for Chichester Pills, the Diamond brand; for twenty years known as best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere. 5-20-1

LADY PIANISTS, send 15c for our new march and song, with full information —March ("The Nation's Idol"), song ("Tribute to Thomas Jefferson"). Abbott & Powell, Chickasha, Okla. 45-20-6

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—Important information will be furnished Winona Gold-Copper Mining Company's stockholders by addressing Box 75, Little Rock, Ark. 44-20-6

PARASOLS MADE to match your own costume, of your own goods, 50c to $2.00. The fad of day.
TAYLOR UMBRELLA COMPANY.
116½ Whitehall Street. 6-17-36

DR. GAULT'S Antiseptic Powder for women. It is cleansing, cooling and non-irritating. Can be used as a douche at any time with safety. It has no equal. Price $1 per box, postpaid. J. T. Gault Chemical Company, 702 Austell Building, Atlanta. '4-25-33

SERIOUS RESULTS come from trusses improperly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 24 Wall Street, has an expert fitter and it will cost you no more to have him fit you, and it means insurance. 6-24-19

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

GATE CITY DOLL HOSPITAL, 242 Courtland, near Cain, repairs all kinds of dolls reasonably. 48-13-6

DR. J. G HEARD, DENTIST, is permanently located at 630 Candler Building. Ivy 4670. 29-12-6

OLD HATS MADE NEW.
LADIES' and gents' Panama, straw, soft and stiff felt hats cleaned and reblocked. Best work, late styles. Mail orders solicited. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter Street. 6-11-1

(CONTINUED IN COLUMN 7)

Home-Owning Problem Solved for Salaried Men

Local Realty Dealers Prepare for Winnipeg Trip





Types of medium-priced houses which Atlanta's building official declares can be owned by systematic planning and saving. The comfortable dwelling at the top is intended for the man who makes $40 to $50 a week, and the bungalow at the bottom is possible for the man whose salary is $35 or a little less. Homes like the first can often be acquired for $500 down and $40 a month, and like the latter, for $300 down and $30 a month.

"Start on Small Scale and Make Sacrifice," Is Advice of Building Inspector Hays.

It is possible, in the opinion of Building Inspector Ed R. Hays, for every man of fair-sized salary in Atlanta to buy his own home and to pay for it in 10 to 15 years. Mr. Hays has long been engaged in various kinds of building operations and he knows how far a $25-a-week wage will go toward building a bungalow, and he is thoroughly awake to the possibilities of a $40-a-week salary in the possession of a home much more pretentious. He is besought every month by hundreds of people who want to build homes, and he gives them the advice of an expert.

"The young men of the city don't realize what they can do in the cause of home-building," declared Mr. Hays. "If they did, they could almost double the number of houses which the people erect every year. It is estimated that 1,500 to 2,000 homes are built every twelve months. Usually the homes are erected by people who have become established in business, but it is entirely possible for the young unmarried man to put up a house for investment or for the young married couple to start housekeeping soon after marriage.

"Of course, in setting forth the possibilities for home ownership some qualifications must be mentioned. The first is that the prospective owner must be willing to make many sacrifices. Another is that he must have the co-operation of his wife, who can do as much toward making success out of a home project as himself, who draws the salary. A man who makes $25 a week can soon pay for a $1,000 lot, advance a few hundred dollars to a house-builders' agency and own a bungalow. And the man who makes $40 to $50 a week can soon pay for a nice two-story home, on terms of $500 cash and the balance at $40 a month.

"The average skilled workman can buy his own home through a little self-denial. I know a man who had a wife and one child and who made a very small salary. He bought a two-room house for $600, paying $25 cash and $10 a month. By the time his home was paid for he had three little mouths to feed instead of one. He soon bought a second place, a four-room affair, for $1,100, paying $50 cash and $10 a month. He rented it for $8 a month for a year or more and then occupied it, and later took up the last note. In this humble manner he got his start, and today he is worth $10,000, and has made some safe investments.

"The way most people find it convenient to buy is to pay $300 to $500 cash and $25 to $35 a month, and assume a loan of $1,250 to $2,000. Most of the loans are for five years. By the time the notes are redeemed, the loan is up, and the house-builder either renews the loan or borrows from some other lender."

Disappearing Wall Beds In New Apartment House

Something unique in apartments is promised by Mrs. Carrie S. L'Engle and her son, Philip L'Engle, who will soon build at the southeast corner of North Jackson and East Pine Streets. Disappearing wall beds will be the distinctive feature. These are designed to fit into the walls, closing up like the old-fashioned folding beds, but giving much more room. Other features will be vacuum cleaners and shower baths for each apartment. The wall beds are said to be the first in this section of the country.

The structure will be two stories high and contain eighteen kitchenette apartments of two and three rooms. The cost will be $35,000.

The lot is 110 feet on Jackson Street and 175 on East Pine, and was bought for $11,000 cash from J. L. Moore, through the Charles P. Glover Real Estate Agency.

Charles P. Glover and Others to Attend Big Convention in Canada—Eight-Day Jaunt.

News of royal times which will be enjoyed by the delegates to the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges at Winnipeg in July has stirred local realty dealers to their utmost in efforts to be present. In view of the fact that railroad fare is only about $70, round trip, and that the journey can be made in about eight days, brokers have begun to take out their time tables and to plan traveling habits appropriate to the occasion.

The list of those who will probably go was increased Saturday with the names of Harris G. White, vice president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, Joseph D. Greene, executive secretary; Van B. Smith, of Galloway & Smith; M. C. Kiser and John D. Muldrew, all of Atlanta, and Messrs. Cone and Bruce Ravenel, of Macon.

These men have about come to the conclusion that the Canadians up in Manitoba never sleep. During the past week, information was received that arrangements have been made in Winnipeg for a series of "convention breakfasts," to be held at 7 each morning and that the day's festivities will wind up with a baseball game at 9 or 10 p. m. At that time of the year, day dawns at 3:30 a. m., and there is plenty of light at 9 or 9:30 p. m. to witness an exciting finish in the ninth inning with three men on bases and the town slugger at the bat.

PERSONAL.

Will invest $4,875 in a business, or some good paper. Would buy purchase money notes.
Would buy good income paying stocks or bonds. "Income," Box 127, care American. 165-22-6

Splendid home on North Boulevard, modern in every way; good terms to right party.
Big piece of land corner of Pulliam and Crumley Streets. Will trade for smaller property—either white or negro. Will trade for stocks, paying dividends.
Cheap lot on Clarke Street, west side of Clarke, 95 feet from corner Fourteenth Street, 50x124 feet.
P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga. 106-22-6

DOLL HOSPITAL—Dolls repaired; all parts furnished. 110 Luckie St., Atlanta Phone 3400. 6-22-125

MADAM—Buy your husband a fine tailored suit on my easy payment plan. Tom Weaver, Tailor, 14 Luckie St. 6-10-41

FORTUNES have been made in Atlanta Real Estate. Your opportunity is probably to-day. Read Real Estate ads in "Want Ad" section of The Georgian.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, home-like. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor Street. 11-9-57

MATRIMONIAL.

ATTORNEY, 42, comfortably situated, would marry. X., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio. 40-22-6

IMPORTED Ginger Ale may be good but there is none better than the Atlanta-made Crystal Mist. 6-22-37

HELP WANTED—MALE.

CRYSTAL MIST Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-47

PLATEN PRESS feeders. Ten dollars per week. Steady job. Must be able to make ready. Frank Bros., Columbus, Ga. 6-19-9

ANYBODY can earn $20 weekly, raising mushrooms, entire year, in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. Hiram Barton, 323 West Forty-eighth Street, New York. 27-22-6

WANTED—Men to travel in Georgia; groceries, candies, jewelry. Good pay and tailored suit or twenty-year watch free in ninety days. Experience unnecessary. J. E. McBrady & Company, Chicago. 39-22-6

WANTED—Three young men with references to call on bankers, merchants, lawyers and doctors. Experience unnecessary. Proposition good for $10 per day. Office Equipment Company, Albany, Ga. 41-22-6

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course; details free. Atlas Publishing Co., M-97, Cincinnati, Ohio. 6-15-18

WANTED—Experienced produce salesman, who understands butter and egg business. Must be well recommended and able to furnish bond. Address K. P., Box 872, care Georgian. 6-21-32

WANTED private detective to do some shadowing. Address Detective, Box 2, care Georgian. 27-21-6

MEN—My illustrated catalogue explains how I teach the barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Write Moler College, 38 Luckie Street. 29-21-6

YES, shave 19c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta Street, 4 E. Mitchell, 115 Edgewood Avenue, 99 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths 15c. 6-21-5

WANTED—Bright boy to take position in office. Age between sixteen and eighteen. Must have some knowledge of filing, also operate typewriter. To the right party there is a future to this position. Very best reference required. One without these above requirements need not apply. Dunbar & Sewell, 132 South Forsyth Street. 6-21-8

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get. My free booklet, Y-12, tells how. Write to-day—NOW. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C. 6-4-3

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; free instructive booklet, giving plans of operations. G. F. Redmond, Dept. 85, Boston, Mass. 9-14-19

YES, Prof. G. O. Branning teaches the barber trade. It's easy. We teach in half the time of other colleges. Complete course and positions in our shops only $30. Why pay more? Thousands of our graduates running shops or making good wages. Good wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 10 East Mitchell Street.

GOOD WAGES—Plenty of Work—No Trouble. Go North for the Summer Good men wanted in all branches of our business; laborers, handy machine men, molders, helpers, rammers, coremakers and chippers.
Able-bodied men can become skilled chippers and coremakers in less than thirty days, and make more than $3 per day.
COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO.,
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
5c Fare from St. Louis, Mo. 5-30-36

WANTED—Six first-class men with real estate experience, four inexperienced men, at once. Good salary to right men. L. P. Butterfield, 1021 Empire Building. See Mr. Lynch and Mr. Bell, sales managers. 6-6-206

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Peachtree and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, or 411 Cherry St., Macon, Ga. 4-1-1

CARPENTERS, TAKE NOTICE!
Stay away from Augusta, Ga.; trouble on hand; hundreds of idle men walking the streets. Carpenters D. C. 207-6-12

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted; $75 month to commence. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 49-E, Rochester, N. Y. 30-14-6

THIS VERY MINUTE the opportunity you've been long waiting for is in the Want Ad pages of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian. Not an issue is printed that does not contain the cream of desirable positions, excellent boarding and rooming places, fine business opportunities, real estate bargains and other things. Whatever your desire, you'll find a way to gratify it in Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ad pages.

HILBURN HOTEL.
10 AND 12 WALTON ST.,
FOR gentlemen only; center of city, near new postoffice; rate 50c, 75c and $1.00. 5-31-10

DON'T work for others. I started a very small mail order business a few years ago. Made $8,500 first year. To-day am one of the large mail order operators of the country. I want you to co-operate with me. I will put you into money-making business, supply you with everything to start and the work can be done at home in spare time. No canvassing, no experience. Instructive book free. Address Good Pay, Box 1026, American. 279-5-26

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Not under civil service; new red book, giving list of thousands of them; fifth salaries; postpaid $1. Address Good Positions, Box 1038, care American. 287-5-25

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Dancing master for one or two months' session, at once. Address H. L. H., Box 683, Covington, Ga. 6-22-64

CLEAN UP and paint up; get in the clean-up campaign. C. F. Binder tells you how. Call Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-51

MAN to take orders and deliver groceries and clerk in store; a good chance for man not afraid of work. Take East Point car and get off at Lakewood Avenue after 9 a. m. Sunday. W. M. Cheshire. 91-22-6

WHY LONGER endure inside drudgery? Be our representative doing outside, healthful work. Own boss. $20 daily profit not unusual. Experience unnecessary. G. Macy, sales manager, 640 Lydia Street, Chicago. 55-22-6

$100 WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Mail order business. Don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Nebr. 50-22-6

PULLMAN porters wanted; give references. For information write P. O. Box 804, Atlanta, Ga. 5-4-31

MAN qualified to interview merchants and manufacturers, also to act as local representative. Liberal inducements to right parties. Address Mercantile, Box 1027, care American. 252-5-25

I HAVE averaged $200 per week with a small mail-order business; started with less than $5. Send for free particulars; explains how. Address Big Money, Box 1034, care American. 303-5-25

MR. MAIL ORDER MAN—Deal with established corporation. We have an ideal method for beginners or established firms. Patented specialties; factory prices; no fake schemes. Copyrighted prospectus free. Address Mail Order Man, Box 1017, care American. 302-5-25

THOUSANDS of appointments to be made in the government service soon; big boom; booklet 204, giving list of positions, salaries, chances of appointment, etc., sent free. Address Correspondence Institute, Box 1032, American. 326-5-25

EARN $10 to $15 weekly copying and addressing. Particulars upon request. Address Rex, Box 1049, care American. 259-5-25

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples big wholesale house. Address Emery, Box 1048, American. 288-5-25

$100.00 WEEKLY profit. Spare time at home. Mail order business. Don't worry about capital. Free book telling how. Address Brown, Box 1008, American. 296-5-25

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn more than $200 per month; excellent opportunities. Write Secret Service, Box 1005, care American. 283-5-25

STOP making other people rich. Start a mail order business of your own and earn $50 to $250 a week. I made $50,000 the first five years with a small mail order business, $10,000 the first year. Began with $5. No matter where you live I will show you how to start small in your own home, in spare time, evenings, at first. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Send to-day for my illustrated free booklet. It tells how I can help you. Address Moneymaker, Box 1042, care American.

$$$$$$$$$ BE OUR INFORMATION REPORTER; big pay; spare time; confidential; experience unnecessary. Address Information Sales Co., Box 1044, care American.

LEARN the cotton business in our sample rooms or by our type samples and correspondence course. Our sample rooms located in the Kiser Building in Atlanta. Experienced cotton instructors; five years' successful operation; good contracts for men of ability. Write Cotton Business, Box 1085, care American.

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing. Send for particulars. Address Newspaper Corresponding, Box 1039, care American.

LINOTYPE instruction, 166 sold last month. Each week's delay is expensive. Address Linotype School, Box 1041, American. 230-5-25

THE BEST Want Ad days in The Atlanta Georgian are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday read them in Hearst's Sunday American. Try them all. The results will surprise you.

GOVERNMENT examinations. Most thorough preparation $5. Returned if not appointed. Particulars free. Address Civil Service, Box 1030, care American. 297-5-25

WANTED—Good advertising or editorial man or woman to establish high-grade standard magazine with local features in Atlanta and local territory, with our ready-printed syndicate story service; first responsible applicant gets valuable franchise practically assuring profits at start; you handle own capital, paying on monthly basis for our illustrated story and general picture sections to which you add local illustrated articles and local advertising; new color covers each month. For particulars and copies of A. M. A. magazines now running, write at once to American Magazine, Box 1052, American. 244-5-25

$30 WEEKLY taking orders for cut-rate groceries, experience unnecessary. Send for agents' sworn statements and territory. Outfit free. Standard Mercantile, Box 1037, care American. 245-5-25

DO YOU want to make good money by taking a few orders each day? You can work half time and make $3 or $4 per day; others are doing this, why don't you? Address A. B. C., Box 1579, care American. 5-25-302

WANTED—Persons to write and copy letters, $10 to $25 a week readily made by following our practical directions. Send for particulars. Address Copying, Box 1016, American. 284-5-25

$30 WEEKLY taking orders for cut-rate groceries, experience unnecessary. Send for agents' sworn statements and territory. Outfit free. Standard Mercantile, Box 1037, care American. 245-5-25

SALARIED MEN, investors, any man who wants to "get ahead." Daily opportunities are offered capital, but men of small means are forced to stand aside and see other men pocket the profits.
Here is your chance.
The Peacock's Iron Works (est. 1865) at Selma, Ala., in order to enlarge scope of business recently incorporated and are moving business to Attalla, Ala.
Trade established; goods sold throughout the world. No tedious waiting for building up patronage. Offer preferred and common stock at $100 per share. Buy a share or more each month and get on the road to independence. Iron business is profitable. Write for details. W. E. Co., Box 1053, American. 266-5-25

I NEED GOOD men everywhere, part or all time, learn my business, make money with me; no experience needed. Sample, details and working plan sent upon request. Address Big Thing, Box 1036, care American. 308-5-25

WANTED—Organizers to solicit members and organize lodges. Write Order of Owls, Box 1050, American. 226-5-25

$25 MADE weekly in any town; no canvassing; particulars free of this never-fail proposition. Write now to G. S., Box 1019, American. 285-5-25

DRAUGHON'S Business College, Atlanta. Enter any time; catalog free. SUMMER RATES. 6-8-44

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

If You Want a Position; If You Want Help; If You Want Anything, You Will Find It Here

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—A few colored men to learn the automobile business. Apply 1018 Century Building. 116-22-6

WANTED—Demonstrators and salesmen; experience unnecessary; salary and commission. Call Monday on Mr. Snyder, 140½ Peachtree St. 109-22-6

WANTED—Farmers' society that has solved the marketing problem wants local, county and State representatives to put the new system in operation. All or part of time. Exceptional opportunities with promotions for live men. Address Live Men, Box 1024, American. 306-5-25

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

LADIES — SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE OF TOILET NECESSITIES, CONTAINS VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR ALL WOMEN WHO DESIRE TO BE BEAUTIFUL. TOILET MAIL ORDER, WISTER, OKLA. 32-26-6

LIVE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $30 per week; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Omaha, Nebr. 6-1-37

LADIES TO SEW at home for a large Philadelphia firm; good money; steady work; no canvassing; send stamped envelope for prices paid. Universal Co., Dept. 68, Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 6-8-8

WOMAN for downstairs work; furnished room if desired; competent housekeeper. Apply at once. Ivy 5108. 6-21-46

WANTED—Settled woman for general housework; small family; good place for right party. Apply 8 Farlinger Court Apartment; 17 East Avenue. 6-21-45

WANTED—At once, first-class cook, with references; $5 per week and room. 7 West Eighth Street. 6-20-24 6-20-24

GOOD wages to a first-class cook. None other need apply. Phone Decatur 628. 6-21-7

WANTED—Teacher to go to mountains with us and tutor two boys for third and sixth grades. Main 4630-J. 262 Whitehall Street. 6-21-10

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Call Ivy 2536. 6-21-12

YOUNG LADY to assist in office; salary six dollars; state experience if any. Address P. A. C., 869, care Georgian. 31-21-6

WANTED—A good cook at once; small family. Apply 62 Washington Terrace, Apartment E. 6-21-18

WANTED—A cook; do some housework; good room. Apply 781 Ponce DeLeon. Phone Ivy 1918-L. 50-20-6

WANTED — Young lady assistant bookkeeper. One who can use a typewriter preferred. Answer in own handwriting to Eiseman Bros., Inc. 6-20-43

WANTED—First-class cook at once; room on lot. 779 Piedmont Avenue. Ivy 59. 6-20-27

WANTED—A young woman; general house work; good salary. 65 Walnut Avenue. 41-19-6

WANTED—Colored hospital trained nurse to care for well children. Phone Ivy 5156-J. 6-19-36

FAMILY of two and baby six months old want middle-aged colored woman to cook and help with baby; work very light; good wages; must be willing to stay in house at night. Call Ivy 6912-J. 6-19-20

WANTED—A cook at once. Apply to 179 Spring St. 6-19-25

CAN YOU READ HIS FACE? Learn then by studying psycognomy. Enroll in our institute NOW, and get Study 1 for 25 cents. Amo House, Box 363, Atlanta, Ga. 5-3-5

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

EARN $8 weekly at home during spare time mailing circulars. For particulars send 10c silver which we return when you begin work. Droste Company, 474-B 35 Trumbull Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 6-15-50

GIRLS LEARN MILLINERY; best trade on earth for women; pay $60 to $100 a month. Write Ideal School of Millinery, 100½ Whitehall St. 3-29-41

YOU ARE looking for a position, aren't you, or you would not be reading these ads? Perhaps the position you are looking for is not to be found advertised today. Then why not spend a few cents advertising for a position in the "Situation Wanted" columns of this paper tomorrow? There is no need of your walking around in the hot sun or rain, letting your brain go to rust as well as worrying yourself sick looking for a good position when a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Georgian will do the searching for you. An ad in this paper will cost you only a few cents to run several times and relieve your mind of a heavy load. Try it and see.

6-17-7

WOULD YOU OWN YOUR HOME? A Georgian "Want Ad" will show you the way.

LADIES—Earn $20 per hundred making sanitary belts at home. Address Belts, Box 1014, American. 278-5-25

EARN $14 per 100 at home embroidering corner of imported handkerchiefs; plain, easy hand work; stamped handkerchiefs and instructions. Send any distance, prepaid. Address Embroidering, Box 1300, care American.

LADY to travel in Georgia; groceries, candies, jewelry; good pay and tailored suit or 50-year watch free in 90 days; experience unnecessary. Address Lady Salesman, Box 1301, care American.

SONG POEMS WANTED—Fortunes in successful songs. I've paid thousands in royalties. Send your poems or melodies to me for examination. I publish under 50 per cent royalty contract. Established 16 years. Many "big hits." Free booklet. Address Poems, Box 1011, American. 296-5-25

WOMEN—We give $5.00 in gold for your spare time; particulars free. Address Raydex, Box 1084, American. 238-5-25

LADY WANTED—To sell our new Washable Elastic Sanitary Belt and Sanitary Skirt Protector; make $10 to $30 weekly; no money required; sell on spare time—not sold in stores; every woman wants both. Send postal to Ladies' Wear, Box 1302, care American.

WOMEN—Sell guaranteed hosiery; whole or part time; goods replaced if hole appears; big money-saver; large profit; experience unnecessary. Address International Mills, Box 1081, American. 255-5-25

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no experience nor correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Company, F-97, Cincinnati, Ohio. 6-15-19

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Good cook at once. 331 Euclid Avenue. 6-22-130

WANTED—A lady cashier of experience, well recommended, for few hours work daily. Apply Walton Soda Co., Walton Bldg. 6-22-109

WANTED—Settled white woman without family to live with me; good home for right party. Mrs. C. B. Camp, Grantville, Ga. 90-22-6

LADY TO TAKE ORDERS for cedar chests; big commission. Apply to 77½ Whitehall St., Room 2. 87-22-6

LADIES make $15 to $25 weekly handling our ladies' sanitary specialties. Positive necessities. Quick sales. Light to carry. Write to-day. Madam Therme, woman's department, 322 North Desplaines, Chicago. 54-22-6

WOMEN—Get Government jobs. List of positions available free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 603-E, Rochester, N. Y. 81-22-6

GIRL or woman for cook and housework; six hours each day. 92 Lawton St. 67-22-6

LADY AGENTS WANTED throughout Georgia to handle our "Ever-Ready" Clothes Line Holder. Good commission. Address Elgin, P. O. Box 371, Atlanta. 46-26-6

WANTED—Woman stenographer, familiar with phonograph dictation, who has had experience in the handling of subscription orders for magazines. Cotton Publishing Company, Grant Bldg. 6-22-9

CRYSTAL MIST Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-47

CLEAN UP, paint up, and ring up C. F. Binder for painting and tinting. Best results. Call Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-50

EARN $7 per fifty at home embroidering corner of handkerchiefs. Printed lessons free. Easy handwork. Trial lot and instructions 20c, coin. Send any distance prepaid. Arabian Supply Company, Dept. 61, Cleveland, Ohio. 28-22-6

COLORED WOMEN agents for wonderworking Palmer's Skin Whitener. Start own business. 100 per cent profit. $1.50 outfit free to responsible agents. Write to-day, giving references, Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga. 1-25-3

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and clerks closely supervised by the company; their conduct on the premises carefully guarded by matron, woman supervisors and chief operator, who have complete control over the retiring and operating rooms. Short training course for those inexperienced; salary paid while learning. Salary increased upon being transferred to operating force, and for those becoming efficient, increased as they become worthy, with opportunities for ultimate advancement to $75 per month. References proving the standing of the applicant essential. Those having educational advantages preferred. Lunch room and comfortable retiring rooms provided with several hundred Carnegie Library books for the convenience of the operators. Matron and trained nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 to 5, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Training School, 25 Auburn Avenue. 6-16-16

COLORED women agents, $2 daily. Write for particulars. Taylor Remedy Company, Louisville, Ky. 6-15-16

PROBATIONERS WANTED — Must have one year in high school or its equivalent; twenty to thirty years of age; allowance given; new nurses' home; single bed rooms; full staff of lecturers. Address St. Luke's Hospital, Box 1083, American. 327-5-25

WOMEN to do plain sewing at home for a large Philadelphia firm; good money and steady work; no canvassing; send reply envelope for prices paid. Address Sewing, Box 1012, American. 239-5-25

WANTED—Perfect womanly beauty by host of women; old women and young ones who want to know the secret of perfect womanly beauty and charm can learn it by writing to-day; just a postcard will reveal the magic mystery of feminine perfection; don't send money; just ask for the secret. Address K., Box 1079, American. 242-5-25

WANTED—Attractive young ladies to demonstrate and take orders for silk hosiery; $5 to $10 a day easily made; complete sample outfit of different grades sent prepaid $1.25; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Address Hosiery, Box 1082, American. 238-5-25

IF YOU want a position that is above the ordinary, as stenographer or typist, you will find helpful information in the book "How Stenographers Make Big Income;" tells unusually effective ways of getting new positions, ways to earn more money in present position; start a little business of your own. Address R. J., Box 1004, American. 274-5-25

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

WANTED, Cotton Mill Help ALL KINDS. High Wages. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

6-17-7

I WILL start you earning $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; send for free instructive booklet giving plans of operation. Redmond, Box 2000, care American.

WANTED—Persons to write and copy letters; $10 to $25 a week readily made by following our practical directions. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Brooks Copying Co., 924 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 30-7-6

CRICHTON-SHUMAKER Established 1885 Business College THE LEADING Business Training School in the South. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION BY THE PROPRIETORS IN PERSON. CATALOGUE FREE. KISER BUILDING ATLANTA.

EDUCATIONAL.

MISS N. N. NORRIS will open her school at 641 Highland Avenue Monday, June 30, 1913. 208-6-9

ESTHER TITMAN KENNEDY; school of pianoforte. Summer session. Special rate. Ivy 3707-J. 455 Courtland. 51-20-6

TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHERS for fall openings. Write for registration blank. The Hall Teachers' Agency, summer office, Bogart, Ga. 48-22-6

TRY A siphon of Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-46

WRITE for record of our eight years' work. High class patronage. Efficient service. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga. 64-3-4

ARE YOU LOOKING for results? The Want Ad pages of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian fill the bill.

AGENTS & SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS—Make 500 per cent profit selling our new "Illuminated Day and Night Good Signs;" sell everywhere; experience unnecessary; samples 10c; particulars free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. 35-22-6

AGENTS—Big money selling emblem watch fobs; all lodges; oxidized silver; best cut; name and address stamped on free; sample 25c. Evans & Co., Thomson, Ga. 36-22-6

$12 SALARY weekly and 100 per cent profit; 25c article; needed by every woman, hotel, railroad, garage, steamship, office building and all stores. Particulars, address Gale, Box 1559, care American. 5-25-314

SALESMEN—Experienced in any line, to sell general trade in Georgia; unexcelled specialty proposition; commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses; vacancy June 1. Address Jewelry, Box 1574, care American. 5-25-276

AGENTS WANTED—In every town in Georgia to sell instant-seal guaranteed liquid puncture proof for automobile tires; big commission. Address Union, Box 1525, care American. 5-25-240

WANTED—Representative for a high-grade steam specialty; practical steam man or man with established territory preferred. Do not object to selling non-competitive goods. Address M., Box 1502, care American. 261-5-25

WANTED—An active agent in every town at once; 100 per cent profit; particulars free. Address Special, Box 514, care American. 315-5-25

WANTED—Traveling salesman by a New York importer of laces and embroideries, for the State of Georgia; state age, experience and references. Address B. A., Box 1521, care American. 271-5-25

AGENTS—Salesmen can make $50 weekly selling chemical coolers to hotels, restaurants, butchers and merchants; cool refrigerators and ice boxes; cheaper than ice; the best selling article on the market. Address Chemical, Box 31, care American. 204-5-25

FIELD unlimited for this rapid seller; agents can get rich with it; every one you approach needs it; nine out of ten will buy; send for proofs; they will convince you; 100 per cent profit. Address S. N., Box 1551, American 5-25-290

JAEGER, JR., VACUUM CLEANERS; GET the sales; large profits; special wholesale prices. Address J. M. C., Box 1522, care American. 312-5-25

THIS model watch pocket lighter sells to everybody; better than any dollar lighter; live agents sell hundreds daily; big profits; samples 25 cents; new catalogue of many other lighters now ready; buy from the factory. Address Sales, Box 1552, American. 5-25-281

AGENTS—Sign men make $10-$20 daily selling our flexible letters; handsome, durable, universal use; anybody can put up. Write particulars, sample. Address Letter, Box 1578, American. 5-25-286

SALESMEN to sell Carrara paints, varnishes and specialties; a standard of quality for 28 years; big inducements to sell to trade or consumer. Address Paint, Box 1566, American. 5-25-294

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—We are makers of fastest selling advertising novelty ever made; sells all lines trade; strong on banks. Address N. M. Co., Box 1568, American. 5-25-315

AGENTS—We have the greatest and fastest selling line of new patented household articles; best in spring and summer; make $5 to $25 daily; housewives can not resist our snappy goods; nearly every demonstration means sale; exclusive territory—but be quick. Address National, Box 1562, American. 5-25-296

AGENTS—Both sexes; we will start you earning big money; begin to-day. Write for particulars. Estes, Box 1592, American. 5-25-259

BASEBALL BOOK—Standard authority, millions sold 1913 season; hustlers get coin; send 25 cents for 12 books; agents; profits, 300 per cent. Address Standard, Box 1549, American. 5-25-289

WANTED—Three good salesmen for permanent positions; high-grade specialty for all lines of retail trade in towns and smaller cities; best ever advertised in leading trade papers; efficient selling helps and full support of entire sales department; connection can be made here that will be worth $3,600 or better yearly to producers; references and bond required. Address Worthy, Box 1596, American. 5-25-309

AGENTS—Salesmen—Monthly directory of newest, best-selling specialties sent free. Address Distributor, Box 1538, care American. 316-5-25

SALESMEN of tact and strong personality; address quick for splendid position. Address New, Box 1520, American. 5-25-241

AGENTS make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices. Success guaranteed. Samples and particulars free. Address Sign, Box 1533, care American. 277-5-25

BLESSING TO AGENTS—Chance of lifetime. Enormous sales. Hat pin point protectors. Surprising low prices. Sample 10c. Address D. P., Box 1534, care American. 310-5-25

EARN big money selling college pennants, hat bands and pillows. Write for sample. Address Capital, Box 1530, care American. 318-5-25

AGENTS—Hurry. Something new; sanitary device for telephones; millions will be sold; 150 per cent profit. Apply for territory. Address Hygienic, Box 1535, American. 5-25-253

SALESMEN for this section to sell dealers our high-grade cigars; former experience not necessary; splendid opportunity. Address Smoke Shop, Box 1577, American. 5-25-267

GREATEST dry goods bargains on earth. Fine dress lengths, etc. Agents wanted. Address Remnant, Box 1524, care American. 281-5-25

$9 PER WEEK easily made. Free samples to workers. Big seller. Premium on every sale. Agents get busy. Write quick for our big offer. It sells on sight. Address C. A. M., Box 1529, care American. 272-5-25

MFG. WANTS traveling salesmen on commission. Address C. P., Box 1523, care American. 272-5-25

SELF HEATING SAD IRON. It's a beauty. Sells for $1. Agent's samples, parcel post, 80c. Folders free. Address Process, Box 1540, care American. 294-5-25

SUCCESSFUL salesmen working small country towns can increase their earnings from $65 to $75 per week, selling our line of fancy fruit ciders. 25 per cent commission, prompt settlements, light samples. References required. Address R. C., Box 1587, care American. 5-25-217

GIVE agent or company to take over the exclusive local agency of a positive seller to grocery, hardware and furniture houses. Address M. S., Box 1511, care American. 236-5-25

SALESMAN — Experienced specialty salesman to sell the drug trade direct; a high-class proposition well-known and liberal terms to the trade. Address Exterminator, Box 1601, care American. 5-25-313

SALESMAN wanted to sell our fall line of dry goods and blankets to retail merchants. Fine side line for traveling men. Liberal commission. Address Retailer, Box 1571, care American. 5-25-287

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS & SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Responsible party to take charge of our business in each county handling sale of Automatic Combination Tool, a combined wire fence stretcher, post puller, lifting pack, etc. Lifts or pulls three tons; weight 24 pounds. Sells readily to farmers, shops, contractors, etc. No experience necessary. Descriptive catalogue, prices and terms free upon request. Address Automatic, Box 1528, care American. 319-5-25

WANTED—Salesmen to handle our new merchandise selling plan; commission 25 per cent; weekly settlement; salary and expenses paid to successful men. Address Import, Box 1500, care American. 262-5-25

TO HIGH-CLASS book salesmen and saleswomen everywhere. We have just acquired ownership of the most salable and meritorious book property in the country. The delightful "Travelogue" by E. Burton Holmes, and propose to inaugurate immediately a vigorous sales campaign in their behalf. Good places for worth-while people. Write Bureau, Box 1516, care American. 296-5-25

RELIABLE man or woman to fill vacancy in Atlanta as our representative. Grand chance for right party. Answer promptly. Address R. D., Box 1509, care American. 270-5-25

SUCCESSFUL salesmen working small towns can increase their earnings during spare time by placing punch board assortments (jewelry, cutlery, chocolate, gum). We take back unsold goods. Can use only men now employed. State territory. We want men capable of earning $50 per week and we want them now. Address D. M., Box 1517, care American. 317-5-25

FREE SAMPLE—All our old customers write; lowest prices ever offered; combination dish protector, water strainer and splash preventors. It sells itself; $60 week. Address Filter, Box 1541, care American. 340-5-25

WANTED—A hustling salesman to handle the best line of trunks and bags manufactured; liberal commission and liberal terms to the trade. Address Liberal, Box 1600, care American. 5-25-325

WANTED—Agents in every town. Sell to automobile and motorcycle owners. Quick seller, good profits. Investigate to-day. Address P. O. B., Box 1539, care American. 5-25-232

SALESMAN—Making the smaller towns, wanted to handle high-grade proposition to merchants in all lines of trade; full line or side line; liberal commission; big repeat business. Address Wilbur, Box 1503, care American. 309-5-25

AMBITIOUS salesmen, neat appearance, call on merchants in their territory; elegant side line, convenient to carry; good commissions, prompt remittance. Address "Merchandise, Box 1570, care American. 5-25-268

MANAGER WANTED every city and county, handle best paying business known, legitimate, new, exclusive control, no insurance or book canvassing. Address C. H., Box 1546, care American. 5-25-301

SALESMEN for best selling advertising pencils on the market. Write in confidence for particulars and terms. Address Jackson, Box 1569, care American. 5-25-283

PICTURE AGENTS—$60 week easy; 16 by 20 framed pictures complete, 12c; our "Negro Angel," "Jack Johnson" and sixteen other negro pictures are making our agents rich; portraits, frames, pillow tops, catalogues, samples free. Address Association, Box 1556, care American. 5-25-270

AGENTS wanted in every town; new household necessity; best seller; start at once; $18 to $20 week. Investigate to-day. Address B. & C., 1582, care American. 5-25-324

AGENTS WANTED—Also ten crew managers; new scheme; big profits; 30 days' credit; samples free. Address S. & F., Box 1597, care American. 5-25-265

SALESMEN WANTED to sell our check protector. It sells to every person who writes a check. Circulars and information free. Sample, 25c. Address Colton, Box 1599, care American. 5-25-308

CLERGYMEN—One of the largest New York publishing houses wishes to be represented in this territory by a clergyman who can give all or part of his time calling on persons who have inquired about its publications; must be aggressive and believe that the sale of good literature is a dignified and useful work. Write, stating age, business experience and how much time you could give to the work. Address Literature, Box 1594, care American. 5-25-366

WE FURNISH you capital to run profitable business of your own; become our local representative and sell high-grade custom-made shirts; also guaranteed sweaters, underwear, hosiery and neckties direct to homes. Write Custom, Box 1586, care American. 5-25-295

I HAVE the best proposition in existence for agents; $50 a week made regularly; whole or part time. Address, Byrne Box 1584, care American. 5-25-305

AGENTS—Ten dollars daily can be earned by everybody undertaking an easy agency as an extra; expert knowledge unnecessary. Write Surplus, Box 1585, care American. 5-25-299

AGENTS—Handle remarkable money getter; easy to sell; easy to handle; repeat orders most every house. Write for free sample. Address Southern, Box ... care American. 298-5-25

WE START you in business, furnishing everything; men and women; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy and Popcorn Crispette Factories" anywhere. Opportunity lifetime. Booklet free. Address System, Box 1550, care American. 5-25-297

DON'T canvass or peddle; start a mail order business. We tell you how and furnish everything; wholesale; many make $3,000 per year. Address M. M. C., Box 1542, care American. 5-25-293

CANVASSERS to sell automatic screen door catches; big money, exceptional proposition. Sample catch postpaid, 25c. Address C. C., Box 1526, care American. 248-5-25

AGENTS—New profitable field; brilliant Mexican diamonds; exactly resemble genuine; only experts; quick sales, large commissions. Send for special offer. Address Implement, Box 1560, care American. 5-25-303

AGENTS—To handle specialty that sells on sight; sure repeater; big profits; ask for particulars. Address Franklin, Box 1575, American. 5-25-278

AGENTS—A money getter; a deaf and dumb could sell it; particulars free. Address Supply, Box 1512, American. 5-25-234

SALESMEN—To handle our line of little Giant ice chippers and shavers; also sell to ice cream manufacturers, soda dealers, meat packers, railroads, steamship companies, hospitals, ice dealers, creameries, hotels, milk dealers. Good side line. Write for proposition. S. B. C., Box 1532, care American. 282-5-25

SALESMEN WANTED—For vacancy in Georgia, traveling salesmen, experienced in specialty or advertising line. Man worth good compensation can secure permanent, well-paying position, with splendid chance for rapid advancement. Well-known manufacturer. Staple, well-advertised line. Address Permanent, Box 1548, care American. 5-25-321

SALESMAN wanted for country towns; $25 weekly salary and $5 per day allowed for expenses when traveling. Address Western, Box 1518, care American. 253-5-25

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS & SALESMEN WANTED.

EXCLUSIVE territory now being allotted for Little Giant Lift and Force Pump; only thing of its kind; it has free field wherever there's plumbing; removes stoppage in pipes, saves plumbers' bills, prevents noxious gases; everyone wants it, everyone can afford it, everyone can operate it; as strong in business world as among homes; selling at top speed; 50,000 already in use. I can grant you absolute monopoly and fix you for life if you are the right man. Address Quick Seller, Box 1606, care American.

AGENTS—Our new $6 per year Accident and Sickness Policy pays $2,500 for loss of life; $15 weekly benefit for injury or sickness; also $5,000 policy $10 yearly; guaranteed by State; liberal commissions; exclusive territory; assured income. Address Accident Underwriters, Box 1622, care American.

JUST OUT! $1 SIZE Self-heated Iron; greatest dollar article. Write or wire for territory and credit sample. Address Self-Heated Irons, Box 1620, care American.

AGENTS WANTED—For Gas Igniter; permanently attached to burner; great demand for auto headlights and domestic use. Write for sample and territory. Address Gas Igniters, Box 1625, care American.

YOUNG MAN—Would you accept and wear a fine tailor-made suit just for showing it to your friends? Or a Slip-On raincoat free? Could you use $5 a day for a little spare time? Perhaps we can offer you a steady job? If you live in a town smaller than 10,000, write at once and get beautiful samples, styles and this wonderful offer. Address Select Styles, Box 1614, care American.

SALESMEN—Earn $250 per month; sell advertised goods. Samples unnecessary. Best contract on earth. Address Advertised Goods, Box 1629, care American.

CORSETS—Saleslady wanted in every city for high-grade corsets, not sold in stores. Highest commissions. Best proposition. References. Address Corset Salesmen, Box 1615, care American.

PHOTO pillow tops, portraits, frames, sheet pictures, luminous crucifixes, medallions and photo plates at very lowest prices. Rejects credited. Samples and catalogue free. Thirty days' credit. Address Photo Novelties, Box 1624, care American.

AGENTS—Sell rich-looking 36 by 68 imported rugs $1 each. Carter, Tennessee, sold 115 in four days, profit $57; you can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel post. Address Imported Rugs, Box 1609, care American.

CHEWING GUM—Sell to dealers. Clean, profitable business built up quickly with our new brands. Four flavors, novel packages. Send 10c for full pack of each and exclusive territory proposition. Address New Brand Gums, Box 1630, care American.

AGENTS! Don't accept an agency until you have seen our new line of money-makers. Beautiful samples. Address Imperial Art Goods, Box 1610, care American.

LADIES—We want an energetic woman in every town to solicit orders for toilet goods. You can't fail by our plan. Address Toilet Articles, Box 1623, care American.

I WILL START you in the cleaning and dyeing business in your own town. Big profits. Pleasant work. No capital required. Free particulars. Address Big Profits, Box 1695, care American.

AGENTS—If you are looking for fast sellers with big profits write us at once and get full particulars on two of the best articles ever offered to agents. Address Fast Sellers, Box 1619, care American.

ACTIVE agents everywhere for an everyday business that pays; best lines of sanitary household brushes, dustless mops and dusters in America. Address Active Agents, Box 1612, care American.

EARN big money weekly, selling Collection Cabinets to merchants; retails for $7.50; your profit $4.50; no competition; exclusive territory. Write for free sample and descriptive matter. Address Collection Cabinets, Box 1616, care American.

AGENTS—A pair of silk hose free; this month only; send no money, state size; agents wanted in every town; write to-day; beautiful line; large profits. Address Hosiery Salesman, Box 1613, care American.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted in every community for Wear Well silk petticoats; write for particulars. Address Representatives, Box 1617, care American.

AGENTS—Portraits, 35c; frames, 15c; sheet pictures, 1c; stereoscopes, 25c; views, 1c; 30 days' credit; samples and catalog free. Address Portraits and Pictures, Box 1611, care American.

AGENTS—Specialty rugs; many are making $30.00 weekly; new descriptive booklet of value sent free. Let us increase your opportunities, and enlarge your earnings. Address Specialty Rugs, Box 1627, care American.

AGENTS—Get particulars of one of the best paying propositions ever put on the market; something no one else sells; make $4,000 yearly. Send postal to-day for particulars. Address Worth While Articles, Box 1604, care American.

"SAY-CO" VACUUM CLEANERS GIVE ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION ALL STYLES; agents, solicitors, crew managers, wanting the best territorial arrangement and best built vacuum cleaners, write to-day. Address Cleaner, Box 1557, care American. 5-25-319

AGENTS—Great opportunity; quick sales; 100 per cent profit; write for particulars. Address Vinson, Box 1593, care American. 5-25-288

I MADE $15,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. Address Independence, Box 1598, care American. 5-25-307

MAKE $200 TO $500 per month, new inventions. Kerosene gas lighting systems and portable lamps; 300 to 500-candlepower for less than a nickel a week. Any one can install and operate them. Artistic fixtures for all lighting purposes. An opportunity of a lifetime for energetic men to get into a permanent money-making business. Address Light, Box 1553, care American. 5-25-273

AGENTS WANTED—100 per cent profit selling useful specialty; used in homes, hotels, stores and by auto owners; good repeater; sample free. Address Auburn, Box 1590, care American. 5-25-300

DEMONSTRATORS for new scientific toilet preparation; a revelation; removes superfluous hair; hairs come out by the roots; any one can use it; never been sold; great money getter; sample, 10c; price $1. Address La Ex., Box 1591, care American. 5-25-312

FLY KILLING is on; get busy; imported novelty; big seller, profits; fairs, homes, stores, offices. Sample, 5c. Address E. N., Box 1576, care American. 5-25-284

WANTED—An active agent in every town at once; 100 per cent profit. Address Capable, Box 1589, care American. 5-25-311

NATIONAL VACUUM CLEANER. PATENTED and guaranteed. More than 197,000 satisfied customers in United States and Canada. Best known vacuum cleaner on the market. See new metal flexible spring adjusting nozzle. Also makers of first selling Daisy three-bellows sweeper type machine. Write for prices. Address Daisy, Box 1567, care American. 5-25-279

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS & SALESMEN WANTED.

SIDE LINE Salesmen. Ten live-wire retail, Premium and Punch Board deals for small town trade, weekly commission settlement. W. E. Graves Company, St. Louis. 5-25-3

EARN good pay copying addresses. Particulars six stamps. Hinchey, Middleport, N. Y. 31-25-5

WANTED—Salesmen to sell our line of polishes to the grocery trade. Send stamp for particulars. Heroux Mfg. Co., 198 Short St., Attleboro, Mass. 6-1-3

MAIL ORDER business. Free particulars, showing how you can obtain a loan of all advertised "Instructions and schemes." Mail Order News, Dept. 8, Baltimore, Md. 71-1-6

WANTED—Salesmen to sell our line of fancy fruit ciders to grocers, confectioners, general stores in the small country towns. Salary $125 per month and expenses. Address Crown, Box 1547, care American. 5-25-291

SALESMEN earn $300 a month; sell highly advertised goods; $5 commission every order; samples unnecessary; best seller on earth. Address Brokerage, Box 1527, care American. 5-25-245

REPRESENTATIVE, individual or jobber, to market high-grade structural steel and industrial paint. Exclusive Atlanta territory, commission basis. Only high-class man with references. Address Exclusive, Box 1637, care American. 300-5-25

TAKE ADVANTAGE of parcel post. Make from $15 to $50 weekly in mail order business in spare time. We will show you how. Some years ago we started in mail order business with practically no capital. To-day our business is tremendous. We start you in your own home, furnish everything and guarantee success. No experience necessary. Send for free booklet telling how to start. Address Success, Box 1554, care American. 5-25-320

AGENTS, crew managers and aluminum salesmen. We have the famous Pottery Set, made from aluminum, to sell at $1.98, with five other new specialties. Get prices quick. Address Ware, Box 1564, care American. 5-25-216

TRAVELING salesman to sell retail country merchants our mill production fall dress fabrics, flannels, blankets. Strong side line. Liberal commission. Address Merchant, Box 1545, care American. 5-25-271

SALESMAN—Georgia territory open, must be producer; excellent opening, staple line, expenses advanced against commission. References required. Address Commission, Box 1602, care American. 5-25-316

AGENTS—The folding tray-wagon is the latest step-saver for women—the greatest one since the kitchen cabinet. Useful every day in every home. All steel. Light and strong. Easy sales; handsome profits. No competition. Write quick for agents' proposition. Address Folder, Box 1565, care American. 5-25-322

BIG PROFITS FOR YOU—Manufacture Barley Crisp. New confection. 5c package costs you 1c. Machine, instructions complete, $7.50 prepaid. Send for samples. Address Barley Crisp, Box 1621, care American.

LIBERTY BELL, steel engraving, on white satin, mounted 8 by 10. Agents' terms with sample sent upon request. Address Liberty Bell Pillows, Box 1618, care American.

AGENTS—A device that saves money, increases efficiency, adds to comfort, convenience; beautifies the home, office and store, and is electrical, is the kind of device to sell. Show these features on an article to the people to-day and your sale is made. I have that article. If you are alive, wide-awake and want to handle a general agency for the most unique electrical specialty, which will cut lighting bills in half, write for my proposition. Address Electrical Specialty, Box 1628, care American.

WE ARE the largest manufacturers of twisted wire brushes in America. Highest grade goods, best service, highest profit. Write for our new catalog. You are sure to win. Address Brushes, Box 1603, care American.

AGENTS to sell the newest electric appliance on the market; sold everywhere there is electricity, in the home and office; liberal profits; sales-driving sample, weighs a pound; no experience or knowledge of electricity required. It shows how to use one bulb instead of two and get the same results. Sells for $3.50 and saves the purchaser an investment of $25. Write for particulars. Address Newest Electrical Appliance, Box 1626, care American.

ATTENTION, AGENTS—Mop, vacuum, crew managers, etc. Our indestructible cleaning, polishing and dustless mop just patented sells at sight, pays 150 per cent profit; $10 to $15 per day easily; exclusive territory to business producers; wonderful opportunity; act at once. Address New Patented Articles, Box 1608, care American.

SALESMAN—For general mercantile trade to sell new proposition of merit. Attractive commission contract. $35 weekly for expenses. Mercantile Trade, Box 1501, care American.

AGENTS—Don't be greedy for work; easily make $4 to $10 a day; sells everywhere without talk; sample, 25c; catalog free. Address Sanitary Household Goods, Box 1636, care American.

THE LARGEST exclusive calendar house in the world wants at once for Atlanta and Northern Georgia a strictly high-class salesman to sell their line of art calendars and monthly service. Must be forceful, aggressive and willing to work. Applicants must be able to show successful record as salesmen (not necessarily in our line) and furnish high class references as to character and ability. A good proposition for the man who wants to make good. Address Calendar Salesman, Box 1634, care American.

SALESMEN WANTED—Evidence costing thousands of dollars yours free. We offer you the chance of securing a good position as traveling salesman or a raise in salary. Let us prove it at our expense. Book of evidence for the asking. When a proposition to make money is laid before you it becomes an issue with you—a plain bald horse-sense duty to yourself—to look over the evidence and determine the legitimacy of the thing. Let your next move be toward a mail box. Address Salesman's Training Association, Box 1632, care American.

AGENTS—You can't make a cent out of the best line of new specialties to be had unless you answer this ad. To get the proof, address New Specialties, Box 1635, care American.

HABERDASHERY SALESMEN—"Incola" soft collar supporter, only supporter holding collar perfectly smooth. Exclusive territory to salesmen with established trade; 15 per cent commission. Collar Attachment, Box 1163, care Sunday American.

AGENTS—Hundreds making $50, $75 weekly; sensational offer; $1 nickel-plated safety razor; beautiful chased handle; 25c stick finest quality shaving soap, all 12 1-2c. Address United, Box 1588, care American. 5-25-285

WANTED—Experienced salesmen for leather belting, dressings and rainvilized belts. Belt makers since 1874, Leather Salesman, Box 1637, care American.

WANTED—Representative for a high-grade steam specialty; practical steam man, or man with established territory preferred. Do not object to selling non-competitive goods. Address Established, Box 1573, American. 5-25-264

AGENTS—Marvel of the age; patent steel tension shears; every household needs one. Particulars and sample free. Write Enterprise, Box 1581, care American. 5-25-306

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AGENTS & SALESMEN WANTED.

HIGH-CLASS AGENTS wanted to sell beautiful high bluff water front lots situated on St. Andrews Bay and Gulf of Mexico; high rate of commission; work for both men and women. Apply 608 Walton Bldg. 110-22-6

FOUR high-grade salesmen; must come well recommended; none but hustlers need apply. $9 N. Pryor St. 6-22-134

WANTED—Five salesmen who want to make money; $25 a week and up. 511 Peters Building. 6-22-95

AGENTS—To solicit automobile owners for puncture proof tire remedy. Call Monday before 9 o'clock. 715 Third National Bank Building 6-22-98

REPRESENTATIVES wanted in every county of Georgia to handle automobile tire remedy. Write for particulars. 715 Third National Bank Building. 6-22-99

WE ARE DESIROUS of securing agents, either sex, to handle "Sun" Disinfectant Balls and fly and mosquito pillows, which sell at sight. Guaranteed profits to you of from $4 to $10 a day. Sun Chemical Company, Richmond, Va. 77-22-6

VACUUM CLEANER AGENTS—Clear $40 to $60 per week with our new design; $7.50; wheel operated; extra powerful bellows-type cleaner. Sample furnished with money back guarantee. Write for particulars now. Doty Company, Dayton, Ohio. 75-22-6

CLEVER AGENTS and crew managers; five-piece aluminum cooking set; fast seller; retails $1.98; 100 per cent profit. Experienced men preferred. Aluminum Factories Company, LaGrange, Ill. 53-22-6

LIVE WIRE agents make $25 to $150 every week selling our fast-selling line of metallic sign letters for stores and offices. Big demand; easy sales. One man made $31.95 in two days; another $42.60 in three days. No experience required. Exclusive territory. Simple and particulars free. Metallite Sign Company, 437 North Clark, Chicago. 52-22-6

AGENTS—Would you take steady job making $30 weekly, with opportunity to be district manager at $3,000 yearly? No experience required. My goods are snappy self-sellers. Make big money quick by writing me to-day. E. M. Davis, president, 786 Davis Block, Chicago. 51-22-6

LADY AGENTS wanted in every community. Fast selling article. Sale in every home. Write for particulars, FREE. No

Small Investment; Big Profit in American "Want Ads"---Read for Profit---Use for Results

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Summer position; traveling or teaching preferred; first-grade license; anything honorable considered; not afraid of hard work; well developed; splendid references. College Boy, care Georgian. 114-22-6

EXPERIENCED insurance man, bank cashier and bookkeeper, with best of references, wants position at once. Address Cashier, 880, care American. 96-22-6

WANTED--Situation as cotton buyer and shipper; twenty-five years' experience; highest references. John T. Hammond, Cuthbert, Ga. 80-22-6

EXPERIENCED registered pharmacist desires position. Address Phenol, Box 875, care Georgian. 79-22-6

DRUGGIST—20 years' experience; good all-round man; A1 prescriptionist, salesman, soda dispenser; good appearance and habits. References. All I ask is a trial. Bell, 114 Garnett Street, Atlanta Phone 2055. 73-22-6

WANTED—Position; have had five years' experience in mercantile and cotton business; can keep small set of books; let me call and see you. A No. 1 reference. Address P. O. Box 31, Jonesboro, Ga. 72-22-6

CLEAN UP and paint up; make your old house look new. C. F. Binder is the man. Call Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-61

YARDMAN and gardener wants place —good worker and milker. Can cultivate vegetables, flowers, etc. White and single. Address Gardener, Box 871, care Georgian. 58-22-6

CRYSTAL MIST Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-29

WANTED—Position as fireman; four years' experience. Can fire stationary or any other boiler. Address Dan Davis, 97 West Dumphries Street. 39-21-6

MARRIED man, with best of references, wants position as soda dispenser; five years' experience; in or out of city. A, G., care Georgian. 44-21-6

WANTED position by experienced office man, accountant and rate and traffic expert. Now employed but am seeking better position. R. H. M., 132 Kennedy Street. 28-21-6

YOUNG MAN of long experience in general office work, handling sales correspondence and selling, wishes responsible position affording advancement. Address R., Box 685, care Georgian. 47-20-6

AMBITIOUS young man seeks employment with some reliable firm where there is a future. All I ask is an opportunity to prove my ability and worthiness. Can give best of references if required. E. L. Hockaday, 66 Currier Street, Atlanta. 53-20-6

OLD, experienced traveling specialty salesman desires Middle and South Georgia territory; any line. Address O. R. Barclay, 817 Broad Street, Macon, Ga. 46-20-6

EXPERT bookkeeper desires connection with good firm requiring services of high-class man. Now employed. Highest credentials. No child's place wanted. J. M., care Georgian. 36-20-6

PRINTER—All-round, reliable. Position on country newspaper desired. Address T., care Georgian. 37-19-6

HONEST colored boy wants job; can furnish good reference. Call 411 Auburn Ave. For reference call R. Newell, 391 Edgewood Ave. 27-19-6

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or assistant by young man of twenty; good habits and not afraid of work; give me a trial; best references. Address P. H. H., Box 1, care Georgian. 26-19-6

WANTED—By a boy 14 years old, in office or store; can write good hand; have had several years' experience in store. Jerome Elliott, 70 Windsor St. 49-18-6

WANTED—A position by expert lady stenographer; holds a position in a nearby city, but will have to move to Atlanta. Three years' experience; good references. Address S., Box 940, care Georgian. 57-17-6

WANTED—Position as manager or clerk experienced in both American and European houses, front and back; any location. Moderate salary to start. Address T. W. C., care B. H. Guinn, Oxford, Ga. 58-17-6

SUCCESSFUL organizer of buying or selling forces; have good connection now, but want to make change. Address Organizer, Box 57, care Georgian. 6-16-9

DETAIL DRAUGHTSMAN (at present employed) would accept position with good lumber manufacturing concern. Address Draughtsman, P. O. Box 87, Columbia, S. C. 36-16-6

MOTOR TRUCK DRIVER wants employment. Address F., Box 714, care Georgian. 121-15-6

WANTED—Position as planing mill foreman. Have 12 years' experience. Can give A-1 references. Have good position at present, but wish to make change on account of the health of my family. Address W. W. W., Box 10, care Georgian. 74-15-6

YOUNG MAN, good education, experienced, wants position to learn line of goods and sell. Temperate in habits, energetic, ambitious. Can give bond and excellent references. Address F. B. F., 94 Garnett Street, Atlanta. 66-8-6

IF YOU want first-class house cleaning call Ivy 3082. 5-26-26

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Situation by young lady, 19; reliable, efficient, familiar with office work and typewriting without stenography. Honest work any kind accepted. Moderate salary. Good references. Address Immediate, Postoffice Box 1454. 94-22-6

STENOGRAPHER, six years' experience, desires office position, summer hotel work. Best references. Address Miss Summer, care Georgian. 58-20-6

GRADUATE S. N. S., having one year's experience and elementary and high school license, wants position as teacher. H. A. L., Hartwell, Ga. 42-20-6

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants permanent position; insurance office preferred. Address Steno, 365 Woodward Ave. 40-20-6

A1 YOUNG LADY BOOKKEEPER, experienced in all office work, with best of references and recommendation, wants position at once. Address Miss M. E. Owens, care General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga. 25-20-6

BRIGHT stenographer with experience wants position at once. Call Atlanta phone 1843. 27-20-6

WANTED—Position by expert young lady bookkeeper. Best of references. Address Miss X., care Georgian. 36-19-6

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper and stenographer by young lady who isn't afraid of work. Address Miss Lucas, Waverly Hall, Ga. 37-16-6

WANTED—By a lady of refinement, a position as housekeeper and companion for children in a widower's home. Miss Lane, 23 Forrest Avenue, Atlanta. 43-22-6

CRYSTAL Mint Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-19

POSITION WANTED as traveling nurse by middle-aged colored woman. Can give good references. Address Lizzie Smith, 302 Auburn Avenue. 37-21-6

YOUNG LADY with good college education, and a fair knowledge of business, in both clerical and stenographic work, wishes position with good firm. Work light and moderate salary to begin. Answer "B. H.," 867 Georgian or phone Ivy 3435. 20-21-6

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

AUCTION SALES.

AT AUCTION.

SEVERAL CONSIGNMENTS, INCLUDING A FINE LOT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FROM 386 WHITEHALL STREET, CONSISTING OF VERY FINE BED ROOM, DINING ROOM, LIBRARY AND PARLOR FURNITURE, ART SQUARES, LINOLEUMS, HAT RACK, LACE CURTAINS, ETC., TUESDAY, JUNE 24, AT 10 A. M.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY,

12 E. Mitchell Street.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

STENOGRAPHER, well educated, energetic and rapid on typewriter, wishes to make a change. Best of references given. Address Miss M. A., No. 2 Williams Street. 6-21-9

YOUNG LADY, with two years' experience, desires stenographic position at once. Call Ivy 6705. 118-22-6

A middle aged widow wishes to keep house for widower or couple of old people. Address Mrs. E. L., care American. 95-22-6

BY refined middle aged widow (unincumbered) any position of dignity. Address W. R. C., 879, care American. 93-22-6

HOUSEKEEPER for hotel or companion to sick. Good nurse and housekeeper. Small compensation to begin with. Inquiries, address L. A. F., Box 100, care American. 83-22-6

CLEAN UP and paint up; make your old house look new. C. F. Binder is the man. Call Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-62

WANTED—Cases to nurse by experienced sick nurse. Maternity a specialty. Best of references. Rasonable rates. Ivy 7304-J or West 1054. 6-21-44

WANTED—Position in a beauty parlor by experienced young lady; salary expected; reference; either in or out of city. Address Miss S., Box 409, American. 94-8-6

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

SITUATION WANTED by couple, German, without children; first-class yard man and experienced truck gardener and dairyman; wife best cook; best references. Address J. Havell, Route 1, Smyrna, Ga. 30-21-6

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Second-hand rolltop oak desk; must be in good condition. Address "R." 881, care American. 100-22-6

CLEAN UP and paint up now; paints and leads are my specialties. Call C. F. Binder. Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-59

TRY A SIPHON of Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-24

WANTED—At once, one Edison spring dictaphone and shaver; must be cheap. Price in first letter. C., Box 879, care Georgian. 6-21-25

WANTED—A second hand B flat cornet, double valve; must be a bargain. Address M., 220 Courtland Street. 6-19-53

TO BUY a second-hand bath tub. W. E. Chambers, City Hall. Main 4100, Atlanta 974. 6-19-35

WANTED—Second-hand bath tub. Answer quick. Call Ivy 7491-J. 6-19-19

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 3-26-26

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St.

DROP A CARD.
We'll bring Cash for
Old Clothes and Shoes.
"THE VESTAIRE."
166 Decatur Street.

DRESSMAKING — DRESSMAKERS

DRESSMAKING all kinds; satisfaction guaranteed; summer prices. 68 Currier St. 6-22-124

SPECIAL attention given to fitting, work guarnteed, in dressmaking; prices reasonable. 31 East Alexander Street. Between Peachtrees. Ivy 7070-L. 6-19-18

MUSICAL INSTRUCTIONS.

ATLANTA'S Leading Violin School. Summer rates. Write for prospectus. Erwin Mueller, German Violinist. 419 Wesley Memorial Bldg. 6-17-48

MEDICAL.

IF SUFFERING with gravel send $1 to Riley Medicine Company, Autryville, N. C., for one bottle Golden Diamond, a sure cure. 51-18-5

DROPSY CURED—Relieves shortness of breath in 36 to 48 hours. Reduces swelling in fifteen to twenty days. Colonial Dropsy Remedy Company, 408 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga. 5-25-11

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 11 North Broad St., Atlanta.

If you have decided to spend a few months away from home this summer and would like to have some one take care of your home during that time, we know of no better and quicker way to find reliable parties to care for it than to place a small "Want Ad" in Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian. Try it and see.

YOU ARE looking for a position, aren't you, or you would not be reading these ads? Perhaps the position you are looking for is not to be found advertised today. Then why not spend a few cents advertising for a position in the "Situation Wanted" columns of this paper tomorrow? There is no need of your walking around in the hot sun or rain, letting your brain go to rust as well as worrying yourself sick looking for a good position when a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Georgian will do the searching for you. An ad in this paper will cost you only a few cents to run several times and relieve your mind of a heavy load. Try it and see.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

MUST sacrifice my fine high-grade piano at once; need money bad. T. H. 882, care American. 6-22-133

FOR SALE—One 7-horsepower, 1912 twin cylinder Indian motorcycle, tandem equipment, in the very best condition; terms. Call Main 2144. 102-22-6

HAVE $2,800 to buy first-class purchase money notes. If discount inducing will buy second mortgage notes. "Gold," Box 125, care American. 103-22-6

A FULL DRESS SUIT, about 38 coat; in perfect condition; $10. F. J. L., care Georgian. 6-22-108

A FINE OIL PAINTING, about 18x26 inches, by a famous Southern artist; value, $150; will sell for $60. F. J. L., care Georgian. 6-22-107

CLEAN UP and paint up now; paints and leads are my specialties. Call C. F. Binder. Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-58

FOR SALE—Underwood and Remington typewriter, also dicliaphone outfit and multigraph machine, all first-class condition. Address "L," P. O. Box 575. 11-22-6

FOR SALE—Two floor and one wall show cases, one small soda fount. Apply 141 S. Pryor St. 6-22-78

FOR SALE—Cheap; leather davenport; Vulcan water heater and dress form. Apply 61 East Linden Street. 62-22-6

A NEW L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter, latest improved No. 5. Address W. D., Box 874, care American. 68-22-6

FOR SALE—$35 cooking range for $15; also iron bed for $4. Apply 626 Piedmont Avenue. 6-22-68

CRYSTAL MIST GINGER ALE is served at all founts. 6-22-32

TRY A SIPHON of Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-23

CRYSTAL MIST Ginger Ale is served at all founts. 6-22-34

CLEAN UP, paint up, and ring up C. F. Binder for painting and tinting. Best results. Call Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-49

FOR SALE—Moving picture machines, chairs, curtains and all supplies at lowest prices. W. H. Peck, Rhodes Building, Atlanta, Ga. 4-6-23

FOR SALE—14 dozen typewriter ribbons for all makes of typewriters; 4,000 sheets typewriter carbon paper, legal and letter size, color black, blue and purple; 20 typewriter rubber covers, two cylinders, 12 pair cabinet slide hooks; 32 oilers, 17 type brushes and 120 bottles typewriter oil. Retail price of above about $292.65. For cash and quick sale can be bought for $92.65. Everything guaranteed to be best quality. Address P. O. Box 252, Columbus, Ga. 6-22-2

FOR SALE—One 25-horsepower Frick saw mill complete, one 125-horsepower Payne automatic engine; will sell cheap for cash or will take lumber at market price. Address Royal Lumber Company, Atlanta, Ga. 6-22-1

LIFE scholarship to Bagwell's Business College for sale cheap. Call at Toilet Article Department, Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. 34-22-6

SECOND-HAND SAFES—Small, medium and large home safes, $15; Hall's bank and fireproof safes, vault doors, etc. C. J. Daniel, 416 Fourth National Bank Building. 9-7-33

FOR SALE—One new 10-horse gasoline engine, guaranteed at half price. C. D. Vane, Adel, Ga. 6-22-7

ELECTRIC FANS. I can save you from 5 to 10 dollars on every fan. Hunter Hogue Electric Co., 25 Moore Building, 65½ Walton Street. Phone Ivy 4071. 6-21-6

$600 KNABE upright mahogany piano for $300 cash. Can be seen between 12 and 1 p. m., and after 5:30 p. m. No piano house scheme, but individual owner, who needs cash badly. Address Owner, P. O. Box 150, Atlanta, Ga. A chance for any one who knows what a Knabe piano really is. 6-14-10

FOR SALE—Household goods and piano. 268 Myrtle Street. Call Ivy 4921-L. 6-20-42

FOR SALE—Patent novelty, new and useful. R. E. Finley, Route 4, Atlanta, Ga. 6-20-7

BABY CARRIAGE for sale. Ivy 99. 34-20-6

FOR SALE—At $55 cash, No. 5 1913 Oliver Typewriter; perfect condition; used for 100 letters only. Price $100. A. L. Johnson, 73 North Pryor Street. 6-19-54

WILL sell my $210 equity in $450 upright piano, used less than four months, for $20 cash, balance due $7 per month. Address Quick Buyer, care Georgian. 6-19-37

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

FOR SALE—No. 2 pine shingles at $2.10 per thousand. Cut prices on all kinds of lumber. Gate City Lumber Company, 604 Decatur Street. Both phones. 6-14-42

SAFES, FILES, cabinets, new and second hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 N. Pryor Street.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
Pays for itself in ice-saving.
$17.50 to $75.00.
C. H. MASON,
6-8 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

WE RENT good pianos $3 per month up. We sell good pianos $5 per month up. R. P. BECHT COMPANY,
107-108-109 Temple Court Building. Main 667. 2-19-26

BANKRUPTCY blanks, $1.50 per set. Warranty deeds, bonds for title. Mortgages, contracts. Stock certificates and bonds. Bennett's, 25 S. Broad. 201-20-13

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS.

CRYSTAL MIST GINGER ALE is served at all founts. 6-22-32

WILL EXCHANGE for auto, 58 acres of land 17 miles north of Atlanta; price, $1,250; no incumbrances. P. O. Box 626. 6-22-16

WANTED—To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or piano. Address Box 216, care Georgian. 5-16-46

THE BEST Want Ad days in The Atlanta Georgian are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday read them in Hearst's Sunday American. Try them all. The results will surprise you.

A House,
A Home,
A Horse,
A Cow—
These
"Want Ads"
Will Tell You How

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED—IF YOU wan to sell your business, no matter where located; need partner or additional capital, write Young & Goodroe, Business Brokers, 413-414 Peters Bldg. "We can sell any business that has merit." 6-22-8

TRY A SIPHON of Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-25

EXCELLENT PROPOSITION FOR good man; investigate. C. H., 1423 Candler Bldg., Saturday or Monday. 6-21-11

ESTIMATE PROPOSITION for good man; investigate. C. H., 1423 Candler Bldg., Saturday or Monday. 6-19-34

FOR SALE—Fancy grocery and delicatessen; established trade; little competition; busy thoroughfare, excellent stock; business now $100.00 per month. Owner has other business which requires his entire time. Come me quick. Atlanta phone 880. Bell Main 3239. 6-19-39

ONLY $500 CASH

FIRST-CLASS restaurant and lunch room in one of the best locations in the city. In heart of the business and hotel district; best class patronage, long lease, cheap rent, paying $200 to $300 per month. Owner has other business calling him to California and for quick sale will take $1,200. Terms of $500 cash and balance $50 per month. This will bear the closest investigation and is a big opportunity. Call or phone Mr. Young, 414 Peters Bldg. Main 3155. 6-22-8

DO YOU want to locate in a growing town? Then come to Alston, Ga., the town that's growing so rapidly. Alston Commercial Club, Alston, Ga. 33-19-6

FOR SALE—Fancy grocery and delicatessen, established trade, little competition; busy thoroughfare, excellent stock; business now clearing $100 per month. Owner has other business which requires his entire time. See me quick. Atlanta Phone 880. Bell, Main 3239. 6-18-22

ESTABLISHED tailoring, cleaning and pressing business. Net profits $125 per month. Bad health compels me to sacrifice this business for $1,000. I will take $500 cash down and give easy terms on balance if desired. F., Box 303, care Georgian. 6-11-2

RIDLEY & JAMES
AUDITORS.
ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
ATLANTA, GA.
6-15-21

PICTURE THEATER

IN one of North Georgia's best towns of 7,000 population, we offer for quick sale, nice and completely equipped Moving Picture Theater, with stage 20x25, dressing rooms, over 300 seats. Equipment first-class, cost over $1,500 less than one year ago. Owner can not give attention, only reason for selling. Price $700, terms half cash, balance monthly with lease as long as desired, cheap rent. This is a pick-up and a big opportunity for the right man. For particulars see Young & Goodroe, 413 Peters Bldg. 6-22-8

IMPORTED Ginger Ale may be good, but there is none better than the Atlanta-made Crystal Mist. 6-22-36

ADVERTISE—Twenty words in seventy-five weeklies, $1.50; twenty Sunday papers, $5. Life Company, St. Louis. 26-22-6

HOW TO OBTAIN A POSITION—A small copyrighted BOOK that increases your salary by new, well-tested methods that win. Descriptive circulars FREE. Book and circulars postpaid, 25c. William P. Rea Publishing Company, A, Northwestern Building, Chicago. 33-22-6

NOTICE—Contractors and Firms: Bricklayer wants contractor to buy in small mortgage work; terms to suit. Address Layer, Box 875, care Georgian. 78-22-6

IF YOUR MONEY is earning you less than 7 per cent write us; stock received by real estate; investigation invited. Address Hillsboro, Box 1070, care American. 5-25-227

METAL specialties manufactured on contract, royalty, or bought outright, die methods that win. Descriptive circulars free. Address Stamping and Electric Works, Box 1063, care American. 5-25-256

$5,000,000 EUROPEAN capital for investment in attractive enterprises. Address Bankers' Alliance, Box 1065, care American. 5-25-235

SODA WATER

CIGAR and lunch business for sale; good location in heart of city. Now paying around $150 per month. Good lease, cheap rent; price $1,700. Terms of $600 cash, balance monthly. Young & Goodroe, Business Brokers, 413 Peters Bldg. 6-22-8

PATENTS secured or fee returned. Illustrated guide book and list of inventions wanted free to any address. Patents secured by us advertised free in The World's Progress; sample free. Address Patents, Box 1076, care American. 5-25-241

MANUFACTURER wants State managers with $500 to $5,000 to establish office and manage salesmen. Guaranteed monthly salary $150, also liberal commission. Should pay $10,000 first year. References required. Address Acme, Box 1056, care American. 5-25-243

LODGE TALKS—Tells you what to say when called upon in a lodge meeting of any kind. Will make you a good speaker. Every man should have a copy. Address Lodge Talks, Box 1075, care American. 5-25-258

FOR SALE—Best daily newspaper proposition in South Georgia—in the best city of its size in the State; modern equipment throughout. Can be bought at a bargain, half cash or good negotiable paper, balance on easy terms. Write quick to "Newspaper," Box 10, care Georgian. 5-23-12

WE OFFER a first-class opportunity for persons to go into business for themselves and be independent. Address Opportunity, Box 1061, care American. 5-25-248

CHARTERS for stock companies, any business, obtained any State; prompt service; lowest rates; all supplies; engraved stock certificates, etc., included; incorporators and resident agent furnished if desired; meetings held, minutes, by-laws and agreements prepared; advice of our expert corporation attorneys free by mail for one year. Address Investment Bankers, Box 1060, care American. 5-25-247

CAPITAL—Am looking for good stock or bond issues, $50,000 up (companies incorporated). Address Burke, Box 1057, care American. 5-25-230

AUTOMATIC Electric Railway switches and signaling devices. Patents now before Interstate Commerce Commission. Snap for financier. Address Kroell, Box 1062, care American. 5-25-236

INVENTORS—I will advance money to secure patents on new and useful inventions. Write to J. B., Box 1059, care American. 5-25-231

MAIL order opportunities; 25 new propositions. No competition! Make 95c profit on dollar order; complete outfit sent upon request. Address Mail Dealers, Box 1058, care American. 5-25-238

MANUFACTURERS—We are an established sales organization seeking accounts for representation in New York market. Concerns desiring profitable sales service, commission, address Manufactures, Box 1078, care American. 5-25-242

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WARE & HARPER.

BUSINESS BROKERS.
ROOMS 724 AND 725.
ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Phones: Bell Main 1795; Atlanta 1888.

$2,000 —BEAUTIFULLY equipped and splendidly located (in less than two blocks of very heart of the city, North Side) strictly high-class 45-room TRANSIENT AND FAMILY HOTEL; one of the most reputable in the city of Atlanta; steam-heated, electric lighted and every convenience; this is worth $3,500 if sold at prices usually obtained; clearing $200 to $300 per month; owner's ill health forces retirement from business.

$5,500 —NEWLY and beautifully equipped and splendidly located (heart of city; very best location) high class POOL ROOM, making big money; will sell on very reasonable terms to the right party; seven of the very finest pool tables and other very beautiful equipment.

$550 —SPLENDIDLY located in first-class residence section of the city; nice, clean, well selected stock of GROCERIES; cheap rent; making money; can be greatly increased; illness of wife cause of offer.

$1,800 —STRICTLY high-class, most liberally patronized and beautifully equipped ELECTRIC THEATER in one of North Middle Georgia's best cities of 6,000 inhabitants; clearing $200 per month; change of circumstances of owner only cause of offer.

$2,000 —A WELL-ESTABLISHED, highly reputable and splendidly located, in a first-class and very populous section of the North Side, a FANCY GROCERY business and MARKET; making money; can be greatly increased; owner is sick and must sell.

$2,000 CASH—Strictly high-class, and the only White BARBER SHOP of five chairs, and beautiful equipment, in one of Georgia's best and most growing cities of 12,000 population; this is a great big opportunity for any one in this line; if you want a business of this kind, investigate this at once.

$250 —THIS amount will secure a beautiful CONFECTIONERY business; well established; finest business street of city; clearing $50 per month at this season; can be greatly increased; this is a fine opportunity for some good business woman. 6-22-17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

$200 BUYS half interest in old-established photo studio in heart of Atlanta, doing good business, which can be greatly increased by right partner. Address Bargain, Box 575, care Georgian. 6-22-96

FOR SALE—$250 cash, 9-room rooming house; pay $60 per month and rent only $30 per month; for sale on account sickness; act quickly. Agent. Phone 1482. Call 8 a. m. to 12 m. 150 Courtland St. 6-22-120

WANTED—Will pay cash for small business that is a paying proposition and costing not more than $1,000. What have you to offer? Address Newman, Box 560, care Georgian. 6-22-106

SPLENDID opportunity for drug store business; well established soda water, etc. Address Walton Soda Co., Atlanta, Ga. 6-22-119

PARTY with $500 to $1,000 has opportunity to connect himself with big real estate deal. Salary and commission. Make several thousand per year. Rare opportunity for man of executive ability. 609 Equitable Building. 58-22-6

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of 28-room hotel, centrally located, big bargain, $700; owner going West. Address 1191½ N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala. 65-22-6

BAKERY FOR SALE OR RENT—Best established bakery in thriving town; 10,000 inhabitants; store and shop fully equipped; one horse and wagon; located on main street; doing good business; established 20 years, 8 living rooms in same building; rent reasonable. Investigate quick. U. B., Box 305, Union, S. C. 64-22-6

FOR SALE—Bicycle and grocery business, located on front street in nice brick building; cheap rent; two-room class of trade and making money, but must sell out on account of ill health. Price, $700; half cash and balance monthly. Address "Bargain," Box 1060, care American. 6-22-77

CLEAN UP and paint up now; paints and leads are my specialties. Call C. F. Binder. Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-57

FREE—Let me show you 100 business opportunities that can be started with little or no capital. Address Demarest, Box 1064, care American. 5-25-257

START A CANDY KITCHEN—$30 course in candy making for 50c; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Address Specialty House, Box 1074, care American. 5-25-228

STOCK, bond issues, industrial, power, railway, mining corporations purchased, underwritten, sold commission basis; capital supplied. Established house. Address Established House, Box 1073, care American. 5-25-254

STATE MANAGER for new mechanical specialty. Sells to merchants at $10, $6.50 profit. No limit to money-making possibilities, but agency organizing ability, and $300 to $500 absolutely necessary. Address Mechanical, Box 1068, care American. 5-25-261

LOOKING for a stock or bond issue of $100,000 or more. Address Stocks and Bonds, Box 1069, care American. 5-25-259

$10 BUYS option contract (put or call) on 50 shares stock, 10,000 bushels wheat or 50 bales of cotton, affording unusual chances for large profits without further outlay. Address Cotton and Wheat, Box 1077, care American. 5-25-251

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY on purchase money notes or other security. Address R., Box 1, care Georgian. 56-22-6

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS TO LEND, any amount, 6 per cent. Write or call S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad Street. 4-1-17

MORTGAGE LOANS.
On Atlanta Property.
BUSINESS BUILDINGS.
5 and 5½ per cent.
RESIDENCE BUILDINGS,
5½, 6 and 6½ per cent.
Your rate depends upon the location. Without notice you can pay back a hundred, any multiple of a hundred dollars, or the entire loan on any interest date.
TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN.
Loan Correspondents,
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA.
203-208 Empire Building.

FARM LOANS PLACED in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Company, Gould Building. 7-12-1

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. D. H. Tolman, 820 Austell Building.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

BUSINESS GUIDE

It Will Pay You to Consult It For Any Line of Business

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF ADS CONSTITUTES A RELIABLE GUIDE TO WELL-KNOWN AND REPUTABLE BUSINESS ENTERPRISES, AND TO INDIVIDUALS IN VARIOUS LINES OF BUSINESS IN ATLANTA AND SURROUNDINGS. THE ALPHABETICAL ARRANGEMENT INSURES READY REFERENCE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Artistic Cleaning.

CLEAN UP and paint up. Get in the clean-up campaign. C. F. Binder tells you how. Call Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-53

Auction Sales of Furniture and Household Goods.

CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY, 12 East Mitchell Street, buys and sells everything; regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2424. 10-3-41

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK.
Corner Alabama and Broad Streets.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,000,000.

Barber Shops.

15c HAIR CUTS 15c
AT NO. 3 VIADUCT PLACE.
6-17-35

Baseball Score.

PLAY — Baseball scores given by innings at 77 Peachtree Street. You will find the standing of all the leagues. — BALL

Bicycles.

FOR BICYCLES and supplies, see D. Alexander, 54 N. Pryor. Main 3116. Repair Work a Specialty. 3-27-51

Blacksmithing.

STRUCTURAL STEEL AND IRON WORK.
WE make all kinds of metal windows and doors, also window gratings and hangers of all kinds. Anderson Bros. & Rich, 372 Edgewood Avenue. 4-2-7

Builders.

LET US BUILD you a home. Will buy you a lot or pay off your lot. Terms to suit. 400 Temple Court. Main 4189. 4-15-16

Carpenter and Builder.

FLY—SCREENS—FLY
COME see our roll-away screen, our roller-bearing screen, our sliding screen; none better. It will pay you to come and get prices. 217 Kiser Bldg. Main 1319. Porter Screen Company, J. J. Crawford, Agent. 6-12-13

ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK. D. M. WHEELER, 19 South Forsyth St. Phone M. 4186. Atlanta 1547. 12-31-16

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

ATLANTA STEAM CARPET CLEANING COMPANY (INC.), 27 West Alexander Street. Phone Ivy 4186. Moist and dry cleaning. Rugs woven from your old carpets and rags. Porch shades made to order. 5-27-8

Cash Registers.



NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS.
50 NORTH BROAD ST., ATLANTA.

Coal, Coke and Wood.

S. M. TRUITT & SONS,
for dry wood and best coal. 1-31-21

Chronic Diseases.

SPECIALTY—CHRONIC DISEASES OF BLOOD, heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, etc., rheumatism, nervous diseases, medicines furnished; consultation free. Write or call on Dr. M. T. Salter, 68 South Broad. 11-11-2

Cleaning.

CLEAN UP and paint up now. My paints and leads are the very best. Call C. F. Binder. Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-54

Dentist.



BEST WORK
Crowns (22 k.) $3.00
Bridge work $3.00
Full set teeth $8.00
Filling 50c
All work guaranteed 20 years.
R. R. fare allowed 25 miles.
Eastern Painless Dentists
38½ Peachtree St., Near Walton.
4-2-31

Drinks.

TRY A SIPHON of special highball Crystal Mist Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-28

Ear, Nose, Throat and Lung Trouble.

DR. GEORGE BROWN, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, 312-14 Austell Bldg. I have the only compound oxygen plant ever brought South and make this gas daily. Weak, nervous, anaemic and pale people are invited to call. 4-6-13

Engineering and Machine Designing.

G. V. PLANT, M. E.
I DEVELOP YOUR INVENTION.
Dixie Pattern and Machine Works, 262 West North Avenue. Main 2829. 4-5-17

Fly Screens.

PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
PRICE & THOMAS—FLY SCREENS.
62 N. Pryor. Phone Bell Ivy 4203. 6-14-40

FLY SCREENS, FLY SCREENS, FLY SCREENS—Wood fly screens, metal fly screens, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, metal weather strips furnished anywhere in the South. Write or phone W. R. Callaway, manager, 1403 Fourth National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. Main 5310.

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

Fly Screens.

Fly Screens Made to Order.
OAKLAND CITY REPAIR WORKS.
Carpenter and cabinet work a specialty. Call West 242-L. Atlanta 528. C. F. Dickey, Mgr. 5-1-37

FLY SCREENS.
METAL AND WOOD FRAMES, portable garages. W. J. Baker Company, Bell phone Ivy 926. No. 811 Empire Life Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 5-1-4

Furniture.

R. F. Jordan Furniture Co.,
144-6 Auburn Ave.
Bell Phone Ivy 4467;
Atlanta Phone 1800.
Old goods taken in part payment on new.
6-14-41

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.
T. C. FURNITURE CO.
Cash or easy payments, 415 Marietta, Phone Atlanta 1797. 4-5-12

Ginger Ale.

EVERYBODY loves Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-26

EVERY DAY is a good day to read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Georgian.

Hairdressing.

LADIES.
WHY WEAR hair that does not match, when you can have it dyed to match any shade? We have real natural shades in stock. If your switch is not full enough, can make it over and have any amount added at a reasonable price, at
THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.,
36½ WHITEHALL ST.,
SUCCESSORS TO CLAYTON & ZAHN.
M. 1769. 6-11-27

Hat Cleaning.

STRAW HATS, 25c; Soft Hats cleaned and blocked, 35c. George's Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shine Parlor, 3½ E. Alabama Street. 4-10-11

Jewelry.



FRENCH and Electric Clocks repaired. We call for and deliver them. Phone us if you want to know the correct time.
BANTA-COLE CO.
5 SOUTH BROAD STREET.

Lace Curtains.

WORK called for and delivered; satisfaction guaranteed; prices, 25c to 50c per pair. Call Atlanta phone 2641. 6-2-13

Lighting Fixtures.

ELECTRIC and gas fixtures; all new styles; lowest prices. Queen Mantel and Tile Company, 56 West Mitchell Street. Phone Main 681. 1-16-16

Lime, Concrete, Roofing, Stone.

LADD LIME AND STONE COMPANY. Lime, concrete and roofing stone. 915 3d Nat. Bank Bldg. 2-3-50

Machine Works.

MALSBY COMPANY.
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
MACHINERY.
438-40 MARIETTA STREET.
4-5-16

CAMP MACHINE SHOP
275 Marietta Street
METAL WELDING AND MACHINE WORK.
6-15-4

Mattress Renovating.

SANITARY MATTRESS RENOVATING—Factory new and up-to-date; moderate prices; give us a trial. Jackson & Ott Company, Means Street and W. & A. R. R. Both phones. 3-20-14

New Rubber Tires.

NEW RUBBER TIRES put on your baby carriage. Repaired, repainted and re-covered. Phone Ivy 3076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood Ave. 2-13-9

Painting and Tinting.

EMERY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. "Let us build you a house," "Or paint your old house." 318 Fourth National Bank. Main 1455. 4-29-26

PAINT! PAINT!
THE TRIPOD PAINT COMPANY,
37-9 Pryor Street.
BEST goods, prompt service. Phone us your orders. Phones Bell Main 4711, Main 4710, Atlanta 406. 7-1-12

Phenoline.

A DISINFECTANT, deodorant and germicide; destroys chicken mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood Avenue. Main 2317, Atlanta 3038-A. 6-11-28

Painting and Tinting.

Contract Painting and Wall Tinting.
J. A. JOHNSON, 397 W. Fair St., West 1288-J, for all kinds of painting and tinting. 6-22-137

C. F. BINDER & SON,
MANUFACTURERS of high-grade paints, white lead and creosote stains. We make ready mixed paints to order. Corner LaFrance and Lowry Streets. Bell phone Ivy 5852-J, Atlanta, Ga. 5-27-3

Printing.

RYBERT & HOLLINGS

The Business of the "Want Ad" is to get you what you want---when you want it

:-: THE AMERICAN'S RENT BULLETIN :-:

The best of Rooms, Houses, Apartments, Flats, Housekeeping Rooms, Boarding and Rooming Places (either furnished or unfurnished) in any locality can be located with ease through this bulletin. Business Locations, Warehouses, Garages, Storage Houses, Etc., can be found or rented by reading and advertising in it.

The American employs special representatives to keep this Rent Bulletin complete with each issue for the benefit and convenience of its patrons. Save time, money, worry and useless steps by consulting this Rent Bulletin when you desire to rent.

Legislators' Accommodations

CAN accommodate several Legislators with nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. 104 Luckie St. 6-22-74

ONE or two nice cool rooms, large and clean, in private home. Walking distance. 20 Currier. 6-22-11

TWO nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; also room for gentlemen. 158 Washington Street. 6-21-42

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. 162 Courtland Street. 6-21-28

185 SOUTH PRYOR.

CAN accommodate more table boarders. Main 1503. 6-21-15

CLEAN ROOMS with breakfast in Decatur for legislators. $15 per month. Phone Decatur 399. 6-21-22

ONE NICELY furnished room, board near by; all modern conveniences. 156 Central Avenue. Main 2656-J. 6-20-26

CAN ACCOMMODATE four legislators or four other gentlemen with nicely furnished rooms at 239 Capitol Avenue; all conveniences. Call Main 1167-J. 6-20-25

DELIGHTFUL single room, with or without board, in private home, near Georgian Terrace. Ivy 847-J. 6-20-22

IF THE LEGISLATORS want a nice home, everything convenient, go to 71 Capitol Avenue. Mrs. J. A. Parker. Atlanta phone 3914. 6-20-21

NEATLY furnished rooms. Board within few steps. 210 Spring Street. Phone Ivy 3205-J. 6-20-3

FURNISHED rooms with private bath, 35 Druid Circle, Inman Park. Phone Ivy 2432. 6-18-26

NICELY furnished rooms; all conveniences; board nearby. 514 Spring St. Ivy 2197-J. 6-19-38

ONE large room with board. 131 Washington St. 6-19-24

ROOM and board for four legislators at $25 per month. 459 Cherokee Ave. 28-19-6

TWO furnished rooms, nice location; board near by; all conveniences. 58 W. Peachtree. 6-17-25

CAN accommodate two legislators with clean, cool rooms; $3.50 per week; splendid meals near; private home; walking distance. 30 W. Fair. 6-18-35

DELIGHTFUL, cool and pleasant rooms and board at 74 Forrest Ave. 6-18-11

CAN accommodate two gentlemen with nicely furnished front bed room. Atlanta Phone 2079. 349 Central Avenue. 6-18-10

FOR RENT—Lovely room, connection with bath; new home. No children. Coolest place in city. Phone Ivy 5725-J. 26-18-6

LEGISLATORS can get nicely furnished rooms with board. 121 Capitol Square. Main 4839-L. 6-17-42

FOUR beautifully furnished rooms, with or without board; all modern conveniences. 287 Gordon. West 1027. 6-17-28

WEST END—Beautifully furnished room, with board; new home; also large sleeping porch. West 950-J. 6-17-26

NICE ROOM and board in strictly private home, one block Georgian Terrace. Ivy 2543. 6-15-71

BRIGHT, clean, nicely furnished rooms, every convenience. 82 Spring Street. 6-17-4

CAN accommodate two gentlemen with nicely furnished room and board; private home; all modern conveniences. 15 Bedford Place. Ivy 2421-L. 6-16-18

TWO delightful rooms; private family; North Side. Good home cooking. Ivy 6675. 6-16-11

TWO LARGE rooms; one with bath; meals. Phone Ivy 5187. 43 West North Avenue. 6-15-6

NICE ROOM, adjoining bath, two beds; every convenience; gentlemen only. 61 East Cain, Apartment 5. 6-15-114

513 PEACHTREE STREET—I have large, pleasant rooms with board, bath and electric lights. 24-15-6

SIX OR EIGHT legislators can get nice cool rooms and good board at 45 Erwin Street; convenient to three car lines. Call Ivy 5843. 6-15-100

DELIGHTFULLY cool, bright and pretty rooms, bath connecting. Marlborough, 436 Peachtree, Apt. 12. Ivy 2958-L. 6-15-59

TWO nicely furnished rooms, near Capitol; all conveniences. 232 Capitol Ave. Main 1592-J. 6-15-73

TWO large, cool rooms with board; all conveniences. 222 W. Peachtree. Ivy 5784-J. 6-15-58

15 E. TENTH ST.—Three nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. Ivy 6516. 6-15-57

ONE nicely furnished room, 275 E. Pine Street; all modern conveniences. Ivy 7309-J. 6-15-56

111 WASHINGTON ST.—Well furnished room with excellent table board. Main 5361-J. 6-15-121

THE WILTON, 220 Peachtree; next to Masonic Temple; select boarding house; large, cool rooms; electricity; all conveniences; splendid table; prompt service; family style; walking distance to Capitol; direct car service. 6-15-55

LARGE front room and dressing room, with board. 766 Peachtree. Ivy 2774-J. 6-15-119

IN LOVELY North Boulevard home, one nicely furnished room; east front; six windows; large dressing room. 514 North Boulevard. Main 9083. 6-15-72

ONE nicely furnished room, near Capitol; all conveniences. 320 Washington St. Main 4384. 6-15-70

CAN accommodate several legislators; nicely furnished rooms; excellent meals. 127 Capitol. Main 5172-J. 6-15-69

FURNISHED rooms; private home; all conveniences; hot and cold baths. 19 E. Harris. Ivy 6349-J. 6-15-61

THREE nicely furnished rooms; with best of board; all conveniences. 163 Courtland. Ivy 7057-J. 6-15-60

CAN ACCOMMODATE about ten legislators with nicely furnished rooms and board, near Capitol. 75 Washington. 6-15-7

LARGE, clean cool rooms; best table board; all conveniences. Main 5527-J. 193 Washington. 6-15-5

TWO nicely furnished rooms, one front, with bath, electric lights, private entrance. Suitable for gentlemen. In garage section. 345 Peachtree Street. 6-15-12

WANTED—Two boarders, gentlemen or business ladies; private family; all conveniences; suburbs. 655 Washington Street. 6-22-3

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

LEGISLATORS' ACCOMMODATION

ONE BLOCK from State Capitol, furnished room, in private family, with gentleman and wife (no children); private entrance; up-to-date conveniences for one or two gentlemen. Call at 140 Trinity Avenue, Apartment 5, or Bell phone Main 2161. 6-22-132

NICELY furnished room, connecting bath; all conveniences; close in. 252 Ivy Street. Atlanta 5238. 6-22-127

LEGISLATORS ACCOMMO... F
NICELY furnished room. 261 Whitehall Street. Main 5398. 6-22-98

NICELY furnished rooms and board for several legislators. Convenient to Capitol. Private home. On Capitol Avenue. Main 4649-L. 6-22-113

THE CHESTERFIELD.

LEGISLATORS or other gentlemen can get nice rooms, with connecting shower baths, all conveniences. Next to the Capital City Club. 6-22-115

LEGISLATORS can secure nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, in private family; all conveniences; one and a half blocks from Capitol. 140 Trinity Avenue; Apartment 6. 6-22-117

TWO nicely furnished rooms, second floor; room and board. 22 E. Harris. Ivy 5589-J. 6-22-112

CAN accommodate several legislators with the very best of board. Rates reasonable. 7 Orange St., Main 1410-J. 6-22-86

THREE nicely furnished rooms, splendid location; all conveniences. 5 Krogg Street. Atlanta phone 1167. 6-22-88

DESIRABLE rooms for legislators can be secured at 11 Cone, near Walton Street. 28-15-6

LARGE upstairs room, all conveniences, on car line, near Grant Park. Main 4809-L. 6-15-13

LEGISLATORS can get two nicely furnished rooms. 3 Baltimore Block. Call Main 2597. 6-15-11

SEVERAL very desirable rooms and first-class board. 27 E. Third Street, between the Peachtrees. 6-16-16

FOUR nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; rates reasonable. 255 Courtland Street. Ivy 6248-L. 6-15-8

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS and board, $3.50 per week; cool place. 56 West Baker. Atlanta phone 2174. 6-22-128

COUPLE can secure good room and board; all conveniences. 338 W. Peachtree. 6-22-87

ONE large front room with or without meals. West Peachtree. Ivy 2962-J. 6-22-85

CLEAN UP and paint up now. My paints and leads are the very best. Call C. F. Binder. Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-56

WANTED—Boarders; nicely furnished rooms, with meals. 118 West Peachtree Street. Ivy 7582-J. 6-22-81

ONE large front room, dressing room connected; hot and cold water; with meals. Ivy 290. 6-15-67

EVERYBODY loves Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-42

EVERYBODY loves Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-27

ROOM AND BOARD. Reasonable rates. Under new management. 22 East Ellis. Phone Ivy 7398-J. 6-8-70

COUPLE—Ladies or gentlemen may obtain room and board in private West End home; all conveniences; terms reasonable. 70 Grady Place. West 1255. 44-26-6

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board; Jewish cooking. 108 Capitol Ave. 49-20-6

477 PEACHTREE.

AN ELEGANT front room, with private bath, refined neighborhood; meals if desired; homelike. Bell Ivy 7010. 6-20-45

LARGE, airy room, all modern conveniences, excellent board; private home; close. Ivy 1040. 6-20-20

COOL ROOM, delightful board, with refined family, for two gentlemen. Ivy 5859-L. 6-19-27

PEACHTREE STREET.

AT No. 524, nicely furnished rooms with board for couple, with all conveniences. Ivy 7537. 6-19-30

EXCELLENT BOARD; North Side home; close in; choice; reasonable; also table board. Ivy 7465. 6-17-41

CAN accommodate a few refined boarders, Legislators or couples, in suburban home; good board and delightful rooms. Answer "Home," care Georgian. 25-19-6

TWO cool rooms, with or without board, in cultured family; North Side; ideal for legislators. No other boarders. Ivy 7311. 6-15-96

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, $3 WEEK. ROOM AND MEALS, $4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 6-9-6

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

477 PEACHTREE ST.

WILL have pleasant rooms for gentlemen or couples of refinement; references; between Merritts Avenue and Linden; homelike. Bell Ivy 7010. 5-24-200

PEACHTREE INN.

Peachtree and Alexander Sts. American plan $7.50 week up. Room to yourself. European, $3 week up. 1-9-34

BELLEVUE INN.

NICELY furnished single or double rooms, with or without meals. 57 E. Third. Ivy 1598-L. 6-12-24

36 EAST NORTH AVE.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees; nicely furnished rooms and excellent table board. Ivy 6501. 6-2-10

SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED—Summer boarders; good, nice summer resort, 5½ miles from Clayton. Good country fare, pure mountain spring water; rates, $5 per week. Ed Price, Jr., Route 1, Clayton, Ga. 43-20-6

FOR RENT—Well furnished screened house in delightful mountain town; medicinal springs; shade and porches. Address J. Mattison, Demorest, Ga. 27-15-6

MOST ROMANTIC SPOT IN GEORGIA, "GLENBROOK," TALLULAH FALLS.

tain spring water, fresh country fare, all the comforts of home, rates reasonable. Address W. W. Askea, Proprietor. 63-15-6

WILTON LODGE, Turnerville, Ga., cool, quiet and comfortable; in Blue Ridge Mountains, near Tallulah Falls. Excellent fare. Rates reasonable. 6-1-17

FURNISHED rooms and board $10 per week up; at Gilotte's House, St. Simons Island, Ga.; also privilege for light housekeeping. Address C. Gilotte, St. Simons Island, Ga. 34-19-6

BOARD WANTED.

GENTLEMAN wants room with or without board, in Jewish family. Reasonable. B. R., Box 525, care Georgian. 6-22-92

WANTED—At once, two or three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; must be cheap; state price and location. Permanent, 877, care Georgian. 86-22-6

TRY A SIPHON of Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-44

WANTED—Board by three refined young men in private family; Grant Park section preferred. Address Park, Box 1, care Georgian. 37-20-6

BOARD WANTED during legislature for self, wife and two children, ages 7 and 3, in private family. Address Box 57, Edison, Ga. 6-19-6

WANTED—Accommodations for the Georgia legislators. They are coming in now and will be in session at the State Capitol from June 25 for FIFTY days. All of them are on the outlook for nice, comfortable and home-like places to eat their meals, or to board or to rent. Many of the places these legislators had last year did not suit them and they desire to find something better. All the legislators will read The Georgian—that's certain. Their attention will be called day after day to the "Legislators' Accommodations" column on the Want Ad pages of The Georgian. This will be a big advantage to you. So if you have eating or boarding places or have rooms, apartments or houses for rent, your ad should be under the "Legislators' Accommodations" heading. An investment of a few cents will keep your house full for the next three months. Phone or send in your ad at once.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

HANDSOMELY furnished large front room, private bath; shady lot; gentleman preferred. "Peachtree," care American. 111-22-6

ONE furnished room, suitable for couple or two young men, or two young ladies; reference required. Apply 331 Courtland Street. Bell phone 1760. 6-22-5

ONE large upstairs furnished room for young men; can accommodate four. 267 Whitehall St. Call Atlanta phone 5853-B. 6-22-12

EVERYBODY loves Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-28

EVERYBODY loves Crystal Mist Ginger Ale. 6-22-43

TWO nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. 112 LaFrance Street. Atlanta phone 992. 6-22-18

TWO or three large, bright, beautiful connecting rooms, furnished complete; gas stove, sink, hot water, private bath. 61 Currier. Ivy 6603. 6-21-49

LARGE, cool furnished bed room; all conveniences; for gentlemen. Main 2378-J. 112 Crew Street. 6-21-52

DELIGHTFUL front room in attractive Peachtree home; beautiful location. Garage. Ivy 3086-J. 6-21-52

ONE nicely furnished room; all conveniences; strictly private family; excellent location; North Side. Ivy 1952-J. 6-21-37

FOR RENT—Two front rooms; also three connecting rooms for light housekeeping. 15 West Pine, between Spring and West Peachtree Streets. 6-21-40

TWO front rooms, one with private lavatory. 239 Peachtree Circle. Phone Ivy 7459-J. 40-21-6

TWO beautifully furnished front rooms for housekeeping; electric lights; Bell phone; best location. Can't be beat. 290 Washington Street. 6-21-43

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, large, front room, in private family. 513 Capitol Avenue. 33-21-6

89 WEST PEACHTREE—Apartment F; two furnished rooms, connecting bath; ELECTRIC FAN. Call Ivy 6967. 6-20-18

FURNISHED front upstairs room for rent. 139 Forrest Avenue. 36-21-6

THREE connecting rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; gas stove; all conveniences; close in; ideal for summer. Main 3758-J. 6-21-29

FURNISHED front room; private entrance; bath; Grant Park section. Phone Main 662-J. 6-21-17

ONE large and small room; second floor; all conveniences. 22 East Harris. Ivy 5589-J. 6-21-20

WANTED—A couple to occupy front room in private family in Druid Hills; reference required. Ivy 6239-L. 6-21-19

LARGE, neatly furnished room, dressing room, with stationary washstand; delightful for summer, in private home. Gentlemen only. Ivy 2188-J. 6-21-24

FARLEIGH APARTMENTS.

135 SPRING STREET; close in. I have now a three-room apartment, one three-room unfurnished apartment, and several single rooms, nicely furnished, at summer rates. Apply George Hancock, Mgr. 5-17-31

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, with private bath, in handsomely furnished North Side home. Phone Ivy 1316. 6-20-48

DELIGHTFULLY cool front room; newly furnished and every modern convenience; very reasonable. 9 E. Alexander, corner West Peachtree. 6-20-28

NICELY furnished room, private home; all modern conveniences. Main 4714-L. 6-20-41

ONE elegantly furnished front room for gentlemen; convenient to meals; all conveniences. Phone Ivy 7461. 6-20-17

TWO nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. 352 Peachtree St. Call Ivy 2168-J. 6-20-15

REFINED young couple will rent two newly furnished rooms with connecting bath; can do light housekeeping; desirable location; cheap rent. Main 3610-J. 6-20-14

TWO nicely furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences. 141 Pulliam Street. 6-20-10

BEAUTIFUL large room and kitchenette; nicely furnished and every convenience. 9 E. Alexander, corner West Peachtree. 6-20-9

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished complete; new; reasonable; all conveniences. 173 Luckie St. Ivy 3144-J. 6-20-8

ONE NICELY furnished front room in West End, in private family; reasonable; all conveniences. Call West 164. 6-20-23

PARTY leaving city will rent four furnished rooms and sleeping porch from July 1 till September 1. Call afternoons 50 Royston Ave. 38-20-6

FURNISHED rooms; private home; all conveniences; hot and cold baths. 19 East Harris. Ivy 6349-J. 6-19-40

LARGE, neatly furnished room, dressing room, with stationary washstand; delightful for summer, in private home. Gentlemen only. Ivy 188-J. 6-19-16

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, complete for housekeeping. First or second floor. Private entrance. Dressing room attached. Sink in kitchen, $16. Connecting bath. Bell phone 290 Washington Street. 6-19-15

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; bath connecting; light and delightfully cool; all conveniences. Apt. 12, Marlborough, 436 Peachtree. Ivy 2955-L. 6-22-136

ONE large front room; one or two beds; also small room; with running water; reasonable. 74 Luckie St., Phone Ivy 6662. 6-22-123

LARGE cool front room, nicely furnished; all conveniences; nice street; easy walking distance to center of city; very cheap during summer months. 88 Currier St. 6-22-122

NICELY furnished front room, North Side, with couple with children; gentlemen preferred. Call Ivy 3041. 6-22-121

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for summer; very cheap. Call Main 3621-J. 6-22-119

TWO NICELY furnished rooms for housekeeping; also one nice cool front room; private family; all conveniences. 79 West Baker. 6-22-118

FOUR or six rooms to rent to legislators, with all conveniences; nice meals next door. 16 East Baker. Ivy 2666-J. 6-22-116

NICELY furnished room. 261 Whitehall. Main 5398. 6-22-97

SEVERAL nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 22 Windsor Street. 6-22-129

ROOM with or without board in private home. Close in. Phone Ivy 5396-J. 6-22-90

TWO or three front first floor, sink in kitchen, hot water bath, nicely furnished, light housekeeping rooms; close in; party without children. Main 4752-J. 117 Formwalt Street. 6-22-89

FOR RENT—Two large, bright rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping; near Grant Park. $16 per month. Phone Main 3170-J. 97-22-6

THREE rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping. 181 Windsor. Main 3942-J. 6-20-29

NICE, cool rooms; also light housekeeping apartment, private family; close in. 151 Spring Street. Ivy 6640-J. 6-21-47

CLEAN UP and paint up now. My paints and leads are the very best. Call C. F. Binder. Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-55

In beautiful Inman Park home newly furnished room for one or two gentlemen. All conveniences. 33 Kuhns St. Take Inman Park to Clifton car. 70-22-6

58 E. Ellis—One furnished room; price, $8 per month; near in. Ivy 2403-J. 6-22-75

FOR RENT—To gentleman, nicely furnished room connecting with bath. Apply 61 East Linden St. 63-22-6

A NICELY furnished room for one or two gentlemen. 39 Carnegie Way. Phone Ivy 5553. 6-18-36

TWO connecting rooms adjoining bath, sink in kitchen, private entrance, one block of Grant Park. Bell phone; no children. 424 East Georgia Avenue. 6-18-3

ONE nicely furnished room; all modern conveniences; private family. Ivy 4689-L. 6-19-14

FOR RENT—One furnished front room, private home, close in on Washington Street, to gentlemen only. Call Main 4579-J. 6-19-13

43 W. CAIN—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in; modern conveniences. 6-19-11

WANTED—Roommate for young business woman; very desirable front room in refined home. Call Decatur 270. 6-19-2

CLOSE IN, North Side, one nicely furnished room with all conveniences. For information, call Ivy 4456-L. 6-15-145

THREE attractive furnished rooms for housekeeping; no children; references. Main 4241-J. 6-18-12

HANDSOMELY furnished large front room, private bath; shady lot; gentleman preferred. "Peachtree," care American. 100-15-6

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

WITH private family, one or two delightful rooms; modern conveniences; choice section, to refined couple or business lady. References. Ivy 6970-J. 6-21-50

TWO large connecting front rooms; hall, porch; entire floor; conveniences; near in. 400 Courtland. 6-21-34

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO large connecting rooms, all conveniences; private entrance, in cottage with couple. 163 Oak Street, West End. 115-22-6

THREE large, cool, connecting rooms in suburban home, to couple; every convenience. 245 Sells Avenue. West 875-J. 6-22-135

TWO large connecting rooms, first floor; hot and cold water; ten minutes' walk from business section. 19 Pulliam Street. Main 5574-J. 6-22-114

TWO or three rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; good location; nice neighborhood. 350 Lee Street. 6-22-91

TWO rooms with kitchenette, close in; all conveniences. 50 E. Baker St. 6-22-76

THREE large connecting rooms, private entrance. 26 Augusta Avenue. Phone Main 3356-J. 6-20-19

CRYSTAL MIST GINGER ALE is served at all founts. 6-22-30

NEAR Peachtree Street, two rooms and kitchenette; phone, light and porch; $12.50. 54 East Alexander. 6-21-39

UPPER FLOOR, three large rooms, hall, bath and sink. 281 Central Avenue. 42-21-6

FOUR OR FIVE unfurnished rooms for rent; all conveniences. 343 South Pryor Street. Main 2269-L. 6-21-23

TWO large newly papered connecting rooms. Price reasonable. North Avenue and Cherry. Ivy 4429. 6-21-16

THREE unfurnished rooms in suburbs. Apply 41 East Lake Drive, Oakhurst. 28-18-6

THREE connecting rooms, near Grant Park; electric lights, gas, telephone, bath. Phone Main 5116-J. 48-20-6

FOUR OR FIVE rooms on first floor; sink in kitchen; nice bath; rent reasonable. 48 Evans Street, just off Gordon. 6-20-40

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Call West 647. 6-20-39

THREE unfurnished rooms on North Side cheap; all conveniences. Ivy 4895. 6-20-16

ONE bright North Side room; references required. Call Ivy 529-L. 6-19-10

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms for rent for light housekeeping; near in. Call 117 Pulliam Street. 6-19-5

THREE large, cool, connecting rooms in suburban home, to couple; every convenience. 245 Sells Avenue. West 875-J. 6-18-30

TO COUPLE without children three rooms built for light housekeeping. Best section Inman Park. Call Ivy 3886-J. 6-17-6

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT during July and August, beautiful 3-room apartment, completely furnished, $37.50 per month. Apply Apartment No. 21, The Sisonia, 61 West Harris Street. 6-22-138

NICELY furnished room, adjoining bath, in steam heated apartment; electricity, phone, etc. Phone Ivy 3584 or call at apartment 2, 387 Peachtree. 6-20-44

FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms and bath; low price if taken at once. Call Ivy 2985. 6-19-46

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and single room, cheap for the summer; private family. 221 West Peachtree. 6-16-6

THE PICKWICK.

NEW TEN-STORY, fire-proof building; rooms single or en suite with bath. 77 Fairlie Street, adjoining Carnegie Library. 6-5-32

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

AT 237 E. Pine, 1, 2 or 3 connecting rooms furnished or unfurnished; nice rooms, nice neighborhood; on car line. 60-22-6

DELIGHTFUL front room in Frances Apartment, 325 Peachtree Street; private bath, all modern conveniences; immediate possession. Apply Room 205. 6-19-50

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

NEW second story; six rooms, three porches; modern; screened; reduced rent for July and August. Ivy 3692. J. P. J. 6-22-111

APARTMENT of five rooms and bath, in the Victoria, 87 West Peachtree Street; every convenience; apply on premises. 35-21-6

BEAUTIFUL downstairs four-room apartment at 251 Capitol Avenue. Every modern convenience. Call at 133 Capitol Avenue. 6-21-27

APARTMENT—Close in, low rent, 3 rooms with bath; all conveniences. Call Ivy 2985. 6-19-47

APARTMENT for rent, unfurnished, with privilege of renewal of lease for another year. Ivy 2116. 6-19-28

NORTH SIDE; five-room apartment; $25; all conveniences. 333 North Boulevard. Call Ivy 6548. 6-17-23

NICE 4room apartment, every convenience; good location; walking distance. 386 Whitehall. 6-15-78

IN THE HERBERT.

244 COURTLAND STREET, close in, on North Side; six rooms and bath; front and back porches, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; rent $42.50. Reference required. Apply Herbert Kaiser, 411 Atlanta National Bank Building, phone Main 276, or janitor on premises. 6-11-29

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

SUMMER RENT—Delightful furnished home; large, shady lot; reasonable rent. "Between Peachtrees," American. 112-22-6

NICELY furnished house; six rooms and bath; close in; piano and phone. 129 Ivy. 6-22-126

FOR RENT—Completely furnished six-room bungalow for months of July and August. References. Phone Ivy 2665-J. 47-22-6

FOR five or six months first floor of my North Boulevard modern home; every convenience. Call Ivy 967-L. 6-21-36

ADJOINING DRUID HILLS.

FOR RENT—To acceptable tenants two brand-new six-room bungalows, modern beauties, stone fronts, electric lights, cabinet mantels, beautiful fixtures, large airy bed rooms, pretty baths, hot and cold water, lovely living and dining room, large porch, artesian water, pretty street, cement walks; splendid neighborhood; good schools and churches; one block from best car line; fifteen minutes' ride from the center of the city; car every five minutes; $25 per month, worth $35. Take North Decatur car at Equitable Building, get off at Murray Hill Station, go to the right one block; keys at Mrs. Wilson's in the grove there. We will rent or sell on easy terms, two of these bungalows. An exceptional opportunity to secure a house and location that will appeal to those of refined taste.

SEE MR. WALKER.

No. 8 Nelson Street. Phone Main 2824. 6-21-26

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage on Hawthorne Avenue, College Park; all conveniences. Do not object to children. Phone East Point 451. 6-19-49

FINE summer opportunity for 60 days; for rent, furnished 7-room bungalow in the beautiful woods; 20 degrees cooler than Atlanta. Located on suburban electric car line, 8 miles from Atlanta. Write E. S. Upson, Smyrna, Ga. Telephone 907-6. 30-19-6

SUMMER RENT—Delightful furnished home; large, shady lot; reasonable rent. "Between Peachtrees," Georgian. 161-15-6

SIX ROOMS, large sleeping porch, to reliable party for five or six months; location and conveniences very best. Call Ivy 967-L. 6-14-47

UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

395 WOODWARD AVENUE; cottage; two rooms; water and gas; large lot. Just tinted and painted. 57-22-6

824 Piedmont Avenue.

BETWEEN Tenth and Eleventh Streets we have this brick house of eight rooms. Beautifully arranged. Has all modern conveniences; furnace heat, and on a very large and shady lot. Rent very reasonable. Call Mr. Aycock. Ivy 3390. 6-22-70

84 East Cain Street.

BETWEEN Courtland and Piedmont Avenue you will find this two-story ten-room house. Has usual city conveniences. Has just been painted on the outside and thoroughly overhauled throughout. This will make A-1 boarding house. Rents $45 per month.

Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.
2 1-2 Walton Street.
6-22-71

CRYSTAL MIST GINGER ALE is served at all founts. 6-22-31

FOR RENT—Near-in six-room cottage, large lot; modern improvements. 148 Walton Street. Call Ivy 6212-L. 43-21-6

FOR RENT—Nice, comfortable cottage, good water, fine shade, at city limits, on Federal Prison car line. Mrs. S. E. Whitfield. 34-21-6

FOR RENT—Comfortable North Side cottage; six rooms and bath; $20. See Mr. Gorman at Lowry National Bank. 6-19-29

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, eight rooms and bath, unexpired lease July 1 to September 1, $25. Call at 33 Bedford Place. 6-19-31

BUNGALOW, six rooms, Inman Park; immediate possession; garden already bearing. Call Ivy 6812-J. 6-17-27

ANSWER—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

NEW six-room bungalow; modern conveniences; Inman Park; furnished or unfurnished; no small children. Ivy 3110-J. 6-21-13

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished cottage in Kirkwood. Ivy 99. 35-20-6

LOOK—You have read this; if you want anything, others will read your ad if it's in the Want Ad Section.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE, together with use of telephone and typewriter cheap. Inquire 107 Temple Court Bldg. 6-19-8

FOR RENT—Eight first-class office rooms; best location. Apply 100 Whitehall St. 6-14-6

DESK SPACE with use of telephone. Apply 533 Candler Bldg. 4-25-9

QUESTION—If you have read this, is it not reasonable to suppose others will read your ad in this paper if you want anything?

APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—To rent, three or four-room apartment with bath; must be good location; within walking distance business center. Address P. Q., 876, care American. 84-22-6

ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Three rooms or two rooms and kitchenette, for light housekeeping, by refined couple, in vicinity of West Peachtree and Fifth Streets. Address H. M., care Georgian. 6-21-1

GENTLEMAN wants furnished room in refined Jewish family; North Side. Address Box 465, care Georgian. 52-20-6

WANTED—Accommodations for the Georgia legislators. They are coming in now and will be in session at the State Capitol from June 25 for FIFTY days. All of them are on the outlook for nice, comfortable and home-like places to eat their meals, or to board or to rent. Many of the places these legislators had last year did not suit them and they desire to find something better. All the legislators will read The Georgian—that's certain. Their attention will be called day after day to the "Legislators' Accommodations" column on the Want Ad pages of The Georgian. This will be a big advantage to you. So if you have eating or boarding places or have rooms, apartments or houses for rent, your ad should be under the "Legislators' Accommodations" heading. An investment of a few cents will keep your house full for the next three months. Phone or send in your ad at once.

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—Good 5-room house with all conveniences in West End; will take long lease on acceptable place. Phone West 83. 6-22-73

WANTED—To rent from owner five to seven-room modern new house with all city conveniences, with privilege of buying if satisfactory after several months' occupancy. Address B., Box 98, care Georgian. 6-19-1

HOTELS.

WHITE PATH HOTEL and Mineral Springs open June 10; sixteen-page booklet free. White Path Hotel Co., T. H. Tabor, Manager, White Path, Ga. 6-1-8

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT it will save you time and money if you use Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

GEO. P. MOORE,

Real Estate and Renting.

10 Auburn Avenue.

FOR RENT.

30 EAST ELLIS STREET—We have a nice seven-room house with all modern conveniences; house is in first-class shape; wall repapered; all necessary plumbing repaired. We would be glad to show you through any time. Within two minutes' walk of Candler Building.

HOUSES FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

5 R. H., 94 Dalney	$ 7.50	5 R. H., 144 Highland Avenue (apartment)	$40.00
5 R. H., 44 Norwood Ave., Kirkwood	15.00	5 R. H., 64 Currier St. (furnished)	37.50
5 R. H., 10 N. Mayson Ave.	22.50	5 R. H., 41 Orleans	18.10
5 R. H., Harrison Road, Hapeville	11.00	5 R. H., Vaughn St.	15.00
5 R. H., 19 E. Washington	8.00	5 R. H., 28 S. Park Avenue	10.00
5 R. H., 58 Albemarle	18.00	4 R. H., 49 DeGress	15.00
5 R. H., 825 Marietta St.	25.00	5 R. H., 57 Krogg	17.60
5 R. H., 5 Hopkins	25.00	4 R. H., 262 E. North Avenue (apartment)	17.50
5 R. H., 1468 DeKalb Ave.	15.00	4 R. H., 32 Virgil St.	10.00
5 R. H., 290 E. Linden St. (furnished)	35.00	4 R. H., 223 Humphries St.	12.50
5 R. H., 505 Lucile Ave.	12.50	4 R. H., 16 Leonard	13.10
5 R. H., 270 E. Fair	20.60	4 R. H., 433 Spring Street (furnished)	45.00
5 R. H., 26 Connecticut	14.00	4 R. H., 124 Lucile Avenue (flat)	23.00
5 R. H., 291 N. Ashby St.	13.10	4 R. H., Stewart Avenue	25.00

A long list of larger and smaller houses. Come to see us.

FOSTER & ROBSON,
11 Edgewood Avenue.

Turman, Black & Calhoun

203-8 Empire Building

FOR RENT.
APARTMENTS.

99 West Peachtree St.	5 rooms	$45.00
67 Highland Avenue	5 rooms	35.00
51 Hayden St.	5 rooms	18.00
172 Central Avenue	6 rooms	25.00
45 1-2 Auburn Ave., several bachelor rooms		$17.50 and 20.00
427 1-2 East Fair Street	5 rooms	20.60
288 Whitehall Street	5 rooms	20.60
274 1-2 North Boulevard	5 rooms	20.60

HOUSES.

76 West Peachtree Street	10 rooms	60.00
56 Hurt St., partly furnished	10 rooms	55.00
151 Richardson Street	10 rooms	45.00
194 McAfee Street	10 rooms	55.00
140 Crescent Street	10 rooms	55.00
154 Greenwich	9 rooms	20.00
108 Merritts	8 rooms	45.00
171 East North Avenue	8 rooms	70.00
24 Bedford Place	8 rooms	35.00
868 Piedmont Avenue	8 rooms	40.00
135 East Tenth Street, furnished	8 rooms	75.00
26 East Harris Street	8 rooms	55.00
723 North Boulevard	8 rooms	40.00
248 Stewart Avenue	8 rooms	35.00
415 Spring Street	7 rooms	40.00
330 Central Avenue	7 rooms	27.50
19 Albemarle Street	7 rooms	17.50
118 Simpson Street	7 rooms	20.60
176 Gordon Street	7 rooms	40.00
47 Drewery Street	6 rooms	30.60
35 Prado	6 rooms	45.00
139 North Jackson Street	6 rooms	25.00
1 Augusta Avenue	6 rooms	25.00
63 East Tenth Street	6 rooms	42.50
189 Cameron Street	6 rooms	20.00
143 Formwalt Street	6 rooms	22.50
85 West Peachtree Place	6 rooms	22.50
21 North Bonaventure Avenue	6 rooms	40.00
104 East Ellis Street	5 rooms	30.00
24 Wellington Street	5 rooms	20.00
96 McDaniel Street	5 rooms	18.00
29 Alta Avenue	5 rooms	25.00
36 Ormond Street	5 rooms	20.00
174 Formwalt Street	5 rooms	17.50
69 Lee Street	4 rooms	12.50
15 West Alexander Street	4 rooms	18.10

FOR RENT.

163-5 Walton Street, 25,000 square ft., 4 stories and basement.
66 1-2 West Mitchell, third story loft of 72,000 square ft.
455 1-2 Peachtree Street, over 3,000 square ft.
42 Luckie Street, 1,800 square ft.
H

Future Wealth Is to Be Found in Atlanta Real Estate. These Ads Are the Guide Posts

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT BY EDWIN P. ANSLEY, Realty Trust Building. Bell Phone Ivy 1600. Atlanta 363.

40 Hurt St., 12 rooms	$50.00
44 E. 9th St., 12 rooms	65.00
Decatur, Ga., Clermont Ave., 12 rms.	50.00
305 Woodward Ave., 10 rooms	32.50
95 Washita Ave., 8 rooms	40.00
Decatur, Ga., 11 Howard St., 8 rooms	42.50
63 East Tenth St., 8 rooms	42.50
42 Adair Ave., 8 rms.	50.00
Maddox Drive, Ansley Park, 8 rooms	60.00
Ormewood Park, Delaware Ave., 8 rooms.	20.00
118 East 9th St., 8 rooms	55.00
15 Garnett St., 7 rooms	22.60
307 Woodward Ave., 7 rooms	30.00
3 Crescent Avenue, 7 rooms	55.00
Kirkwood, Ga., 12 Clifford Ave., 6 rooms.	25.00
Kirkwood, Ga., 16 Clifford Ave., 6 rooms.	25.00
Kirkwood, Ga., 20 Clifford Ave., 6 rooms.	25.00
Kirkwood, Ga., 62 N. Howard St., 6 rms.	19.00
401 E. Fair St., 6 rms.	30.00
405 E. Fair St., 6 rms.	30.00
282 Courtland St., 6 rooms	22.50
Decatur, Ga., Ansley Street, 6 rooms	25.00
Decatur, Ga., Ansley Street, 6 rooms	25.00
36 Ormond St., 5 rms.	20.00
158 Ashby St., 5 rms.	22.50

APARTMENTS.

212 Rawson St., 5 rms.	$27.50
513 Courtland St., 5 rooms	27.50
515 Courtland St., 5 rooms	27.50
515-A Courtland St., 5 rooms	27.50
40 Eugenia St., 5 rms.	25.00
40-A Eugenia St., 5 rooms	25.00
442 S. Pryor St., 7 rooms	40.00
442-A S. Pryor St., 6 rooms	30.00

EDWIN P. ANSLEY.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care American. 113-22-6

I have some fine lots for sale at Ponce DeLeon Springs; will sell 200 feet on Angier Avenue, or will trade for improved property.
Will trade or exchange a $15,000 place close in for farm lands or smaller property.
"Angier," Box 126, care American. 104-22-6

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

FORREST AVENUE, near Summit; eight-room two-story house; four bed rooms. House in good repair. $6,000. Loan $2,000, at 6 per cent, due in three years. Will exchange for North Side bungalow.
W. A. BAKER & CO.,
1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Main 613. 6-22-84

SAVE MONEY NOW on Furniture at HIGH'S.

BARGAIN—Five-room cottage; lot 40x164 to alley; gas, water, porcelain bath; half block car line. See house at 7 Welborn St., then phone West 1021-J. Price $2,250; easy terms. 6-9-19

NORTHWEST TOWNS—Lot each in five towns in Northwest, $125 each, payable $5 per month; privilege to get money back after three years or when paid in full. For particulars, address Northwest Townsite Co., care American. 92-22-6

MODERN two-story house and large store in Inman Park, on terms like rent. 400 Temple Court Building. Main 4189. 4-18-43

FOR SALE—My home on Ponce DeLeon Avenue; eight rooms; lot 50 by 200; elevated and level. Will make a very low price for a quick sale. This place is going to be sold at once and at a bargain. Address Sacrifice, Box 205, care Georgian. 6-22-80

A BIG BARGAIN—Six hundred dollars cash will buy equity in a screened seven-room North Side bungalow. Ivy 5974. 41-20-6

WESTMINSTER DRIVE, near Piedmont Avenue, we offer a lot 50 by 190, at the bargain price of $2,650. All improvements. Reasonable terms.
W. A. BAKER & CO.,
1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Main 613. 6-22-84

EQUITY in modern six-room cottage on South Side, near Grant Park. Will sacrifice. Am leaving city. Address P. R. S., Box 866, care Georgian. 31-20-6

NORTH AVENUE cottage of 5 rooms and bath, near North Avenue School. Call owner, Ivy 6648-L. 6-19-52

FOR SALE—On easy monthly payments, 5-room cottage in Western Heights. Address N. H. C., Box 204, care Georgian. 6-19-23

PERSONAL.

I have a splendid home on North Boulevard; see me. Immediate possession; modern in every way. Best part of the street.
A big piece of land on the corner of Pulliam and Crumley Streets. Will give good terms, or will trade for a piece of improved property.
Cheap lot on Clarke Street, west side Clarke Street, 95 feet from corner of Fourteenth Street, 50x134 feet.
P. O. Box 580, Atlanta, Ga. 56-17-6

SEE RIXEY, of Boston, for real estate investments. 515 Third National Bank. Ivy 1421. 6-16-28

LEASE OR SALE—Artistic bungalow; screened, tiled, furnace, garage. Address "Ansley Park," care American. 99-15-6

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

LOT ON PIEDMONT AVENUE, 50 by 312, $1,000; will make easy terms of $40 cash, $20 per month. This lot is cheap at $1,600 right now. No other vacant lot anywhere in this section offered for this price or terms. Address Lot, Box 423, care American. 6-22-104

NORTH SIDE bungalow at a bargain; six rooms, electricity and gas fixtures; east front and good chert street; all conveniences; close in. And the price for this week is only $3,750, on easy terms. Main 2854. 6-22-103

WE HAVE clients that want close-in investment property. Call to see us. Morris Realty Company, 415 Temple Court Building. 6-22-101

TEN-ROOM two-story house, in best block of East Georgia Avenue, the new West End to Grant Park Boulevard. This place is worth more than I am asking, but as it needs a few repairs, I will sell for $4,350 on time. Buy this and make a handsome profit. Must sell this week. Main 2854. 6-22-106

A LOT on Clairemont Avenue, in Decatur, sold Friday for $90 front foot. I will sell you one two blocks away on same street for $20, and full of shade trees besides. Address Clairemont, Box 424, care American. 6-22-105

HANDSOME BUNGALOW, in lovely neighborhood; new, modern and near car; easy terms. Address Select, care American. 88-22-6

FOR SALE—Finest lot on St. Charles Avenue by owner. Call Ivy 77-J. 85-22-6

FOR SALE—On easy monthly payments, five-room cottage in Western Heights. Address N. H. C., Box 204, care Georgian. 6-22-79

FERNWOOD LOTS; one-fourth to one acre each; $250, upward, without interest. Best Peachtree Road investment on market. Investigate. Charles P. Glover Realty Company. Phone Ivy 3390. 6-22-66

HILL STREET, near Georgia Avenue; one of the prettiest story-and-half bungalows in Atlanta; five rooms on first floor; two bed rooms upstairs. Elevated lot, 48 by 125. This is a bargain at $3,250, on easy terms.
W. A. BAKER & CO.,
1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Main 613. 6-22-84

BY OWNER; six-room bungalow, Inman Park; new, modern; extra swell; bargain. Terms. Call Floyd. Ivy 3149-J. 6-22-65

PHONE Berriman, Ivy 1421, for North Side two-story home or Inman Park bungalow. 6-22-63

TRY A SIPHON of special highball Crystal Mist Ginger Ale, the drink superior. 6-22-39

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP. Get in the clean-up campaign. C. F. Binder tells you how. Call Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-52

CLEAN UP, paint up, and ring up C. F. Binder for painting and tinting. Best results. Call Ivy 5852-J. 6-22-48

WILL EXCHANGE for auto, 58 acres of land 17 miles north of Atlanta; price, $1,250; no incumbrances. P. O. Box 626. Peachtree Street, Friday evening.

FOR SALE—My home on Ponce DeLeon Avenue; eight rooms; lot 50x200, elevated and level; will make a very low price for a quick sale. This place is going to be sold at once and at a bargain. Address Sacrifice, Box 205, care Georgian. 6-19-26

WILL BUY real estate direct from owners in exchange for 6 per cent first mortgage bonds of a large established corporation. Address Bonds, care American. 6-22-13

FOR SALE—Twenty acres good fruit or truck land, one-half mile from town of Crawford, two railroads, 17 miles from Jacksonville, has a two-room house and other outbuildings, driven well, grapes and pecan trees, five acres wire fenced; will take $50 per acre cash. J. A. Lawley, Bisbee Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. 38-22-6

HIGHLAND AVENUE, near Jackson Street; ten-room two-story house; arranged for two families. Rents. You can't built the house for the price we are asking for the house and lot. $3,650, on terms of $1,000 cash, balance easy.
W. A. BAKER & CO.,
pay as much as $4,000, $1,000 cash and Main 613. 6-22-84

WILL SELL at a bargain and make satisfactory terms, eight-room two-story residence, 248 Peeples Street. Remodeled throughout. All conveniences. A beautiful home on a beautiful street. Cheap. Call Owner. West 351. 6-21-41

FOR SALE—Four-room house on Ponce DeLeon Place, Decatur; $1,400; terms. Fletcher Pearson, 422 Atlanta National Bank Building. 41-21-6

FOR SALE—By owner, 136-acre, Greene County, Georgia, farm; good water, good land and buildings; young orchard; 500,000 feet saw timber. Price, $30 per acre. D. H. Motter, Smyrna, Ga. 35-21-6

FOR SALE—Cash or easy payments, 2 vacant lots on East Fair Street, near Whitefoord Ave. B. W. Tyson, Hapeville, Ga. 26-20-6

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

ORMEWOOD PARK COTTAGE.

THIS is a nice little six-room cottage on large shady corner lot, in three hundred feet of car line, and on the chert driveway from Druid Hills to West End. It is a real bargain at $2,500, with only $100 cash, and $20 per month. Let us show you this.

SMALL INVESTMENT.

IN FOURTH WARD we have a good four-room negro house that rents for $7.50, and is never vacant, that we can sell you for $700. Over 12 per cent, and a little pick-up.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HOMES and building lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see I. C. McCrory.

WOULD YOU BUY a good automobile cheap? The automobile columns of the "Want Ad" section carry a list of automobiles and accessories.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—Tract of land near Atlanta; about an acre; railroad frontage, for factory site; give location and particulars. Address Land, Box 150, care Georgian. 6-22-102

WANTED—MODERN HOME—NORTH SIDE.
WILL buy direct from owner modern home of five bed rooms, two bath rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heated, located within two blocks of Peachtree Street. Phone Main 2187, or address 409 Equitable Building. 6-22-93

WE HAVE two customers for five or six-room bungalows. One wants any good section. Must have large lot. Will pay as much as $4,000, $1,000 cash and balance monthly. Will not assume loan. Other party wants a similar place, located northeast section. Will pay cash.
W. A. BAKER & CO.,
1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Main 613. 6-22-83

I WISH TO BUY new, modern six-room bungalow on good lot, near car line, in Inman Park or North Side; give location and price. Address Inman Park, care Georgian. 6-20-5

I WANT to buy good vacant lot in Inman Park, not less than 50x150, near car line. Give price, size and location. Address Vacant Lots, care Georgian. 6-21-51

WE want a $4,000 or $5,000 home in College Park with a large lot that the owner will exchange for a handsome new home on Ponce DeLeon Avenue. Come in and talk to us. M. C. Kiser Real Estate Company, 35 Inman Bldg. Phone Main 1524. 6-21-48

ARE YOU LOOKING for competent help? The "Situations Wanted" columns of Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian are brimful of life in every line of business in each issue.

THOS. W. JACKSON, Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.
PHONE MAIN 5214.

For Sale or Exchange

A NICE six-room cottage, near in, on car line, that is in splendid condition. Will sell reasonably or exchange for larger house. This is in a section that rents well.

SUBURBAN HOME

ON THE MARIETTA CAR LINE; nice six-room house, on a large lot; house equipped with own gas plant. Plenty of shade and pretty flowers. Will sell on easy terms. Can get two acres, or as much as fifteen. Car stops in front of the door.

GRANT PARK HOME

THIS is an eight-room house that is very complete. The lot is 50 feet, on a corner, that is elevated about four feet. There are pretty trees in the yard and the grass is growing thick and pretty. The house is screened, double floored and storm sheathed. Concrete steps and walks. Alley on the rear of lot. All in all, this is one of the prettiest places in the Grant Park section. This place is near the Park and car line in front. Price $6,000, on terms, or would exchange for small apartment house and pay difference. Ask for P. D. Baker, manager.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ANSLEY PARK 7-ROOM BUNGALOW—$6,500.

RIGHT OFF the car line in a choice section of Ansley Park, we have a brand-new bungalow of seven rooms, sleeping porch; all improvements; furnace heat, hardwood floors; big lot. A very attractive place inside and out. Terms.

GRANT PARK SECTION—5-ROOM COTTAGE—$2,500.

WITHIN two blocks of the park and on the car line, we have a dandy little cottage of five good rooms. Is in splendid shape and on good lot. $2,500, on EASY TERMS, will buy this real home. See us. It is worth while.

ORMEWOOD—6-ROOM BUNGALOW—$3,750.

WE HAVE just completed two very attractive bungalows, one on Confederate Avenue and the other just off Confederate, on Lynes Avenue. This is the HOME SECTION that will rival any of its kind around Atlanta. Easy terms. Let us show you what we have there.

DECATUR STREET LOT—$1,750.

THIS is 26 by 85 feet to an ALLEY, and is a good buy for a store or to hold until the spring. Terms. Can you get another on Decatur Street at this figure?

NORTH SIDE BRICK VENEERED—9 ROOMS.

LOT IS 75 BY 270 FEET.
THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME has five large rooms and bath downstairs; four large rooms, hallway and bath upstairs. Every modern convenience, with beamed ceilings and hardwood floors, plenty of closets and improvements. The lot is a beauty and as level as a floor. The choicest section of the North Side. $14,000. Terms.

ROYSTON STREET BUNGALOW—$4,250.

IN THE INMAN PARK SECTION; brand-new; six rooms; all conveniences; east front. $500 cash and $30 per month.

THOMSON & LYNES

18 and 20 WALTON STREET. PHONE Ivy 718.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Lands For Sale By THOS. W. JACKSON, 4th Natl. Bank Bldg.

BELL PHONE MAIN 5214.

1,413 ACRES

SOUTHWEST Georgia, 1,000 acres of open land, balance in timber and pasture; twenty-six houses, barns and other out-buildings; belongs to non-resident; will sell on easy terms or exchange for Atlanta property.

3,430 ACRES

IF YOU are in the market for a large plantation it will be to your interest to investigate this place at once. I can sell it for $10 an acre; will cut 7,000,000 feet yellow pine timber; 350 acres in high state of cultivation, and several nice houses.

90 ACRES

NICE 5-room cottage, ceiled and painted, barn, stables and other out-houses; 45 acres in cultivation; 10 acres in pasture with running water, balance in timber; nice orchard. Take this for $1,250 cash.

728 ACRES

RIVER plantation, 24 miles west of Atlanta; 250 acres in cultivation, of which 100 is river bottom; 165 acres in pasture under wire fence; about 350 acres in timber; two 5-room houses and four tenant houses, barns and other outbuildings; two public roads. Special price if sold at once, including all stock, implements, tools and feedstuff.

140 ACRES

AN IDEAL Colonial home; over 10 acres in high state of cultivation, balance in pasture with running water; 9-room Colonial home in beautiful oak grove fronting graded road; 1 1-2 miles from County Seat. This place would have to be seen to be appreciated. Owner is a non-resident and would sell at a remarkably low price on easy terms, or exchange for renting property in Atlanta.

392 ACRES

ON PIKE ROAD, a modern, well-equipped dairy; 85 acres in rich level bottom land; 5-room cottage, beautiful oak grove, nice lawn, a large barn that cost $1,500. This property belongs to a non-resident, and I am in position to make you a special price on easy terms.

THOS. W. JACKSON, Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

$5,500—NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW.
IN GOOD SECTION, on elevated large lot, we have stone front, hardwood floored, storm sheathed, screened bungalow that is a beauty. Easy terms.

$2,750—FOUR ACRES AND SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.
IN CLARKSTON, GA., on the new car line to Stone Mountain. A beautiful east front brand-new bungalow.

GRANT PARK BARGAINS.
We HAVE just listed at ridiculously low prices some pretty South Side homes, ranging from $2,300 to $4,000. This is a nice section and for homes in good section you can't beat it. See us about these quick.

$600—RENTS FOR $7.50 PER MONTH.
SMALL NEGRO HOUSE close in on North Side. Can make easy terms, too. This is 15 per cent and you don't have to pay but $200 cash.

$5,300—NINE NEGRO HOUSES—RENT FOR $63.
HOUSES all in good condition; water and sewers; lot 150 by 90 feet. Less than half cash. No loan.

$2,600—TWO TEN-ROOM NEGRO HOUSES—RENT FOR $35.
ALL RENTED, and in good repair; lot 50 by 200; $750 cash; balance to suit.

$350 PER ACRE ADJOINING EAST LAKE CLUB GROUNDS.
THIS is ripe now for subdivision. Can make attractive terms. It is easy to make a lot of money on this.

ACREAGE NEAR BROOKHAVEN.
EASY TERMS and awful cheap. Remember the Capital City Club has taken over Brookhaven and this is a choice parcel for some wide-awake member.

"LET US SHOW YOU."

ADAIR & HOLT

97 1-2 PEACHTREE ST. ALFRIEND BLDG. BELL IVY 10.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ADAIR'S LIST

Northside Acreage.

MOST all of us have looked with envy upon our more fortunate acquaintances who have for years and years owned an "OLD FARM" in North Fulton County and who have sold out lately at the present value of the land, making a fortune over the original price. We are going to offer a magnificent tract of 136 acres, 3 1-2 miles from Buckhead and 9 miles from the city, at regular "old farm prices." This land is on one of the most popular roads in Fulton County, thereby always assuring it of a ready market. If you are in the market for a splendid investment, phone us and we will be glad to call and give you full particulars.

Suburban Cottage Near East Lake Road

A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE on lot 100x200, half a block from car line, in growing section. Price, $3,000. Terms, $250 cash and $25 a month.

Jackson Street A $4,250 Residence

NEXT to the corner of Jackson Street and Highland Avenue, a two-story, seven-room house, well built and in good repair. A home you can occupy a while and make some money on. One-third cash.

Piedmont Avenue, Near Fourteenth St.

WE have made a subdivision of the two blocks on Piedmont Avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets; lots are about 70x200 in size; prices range from $115 to $135 a front foot. This is among the choicest building frontage in Atlanta, and is well suited for apartments.

Railroad Front Near Bellwood Ave.

AN ENTIRE BLOCK, fronts 225 feet on A., B. and A. Railroad; triangular in shape; has three renting houses. An income property with railroad background; lies well for factory site. Price, $2,500.

Crescent Avenue. A $4,500 Home.

BETWEEN Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, facing east, an attractive six-room cottage on Crescent Avenue, lot 50x150. When we sell this $4,500 home, the edition will be out of print; there will not be any more at the price.

Piedmont Avenue Building Lot

NEAR DRIVING CLUB, east front lot, 60x160. A choice building site; high-class home neighborhood. Price, $3,750.

Pryor Street A 12 Per Cent Investment

IT IS NOT OFTEN you can buy a 12 per cent investment on a main paved street, all improvements down and enhancement a certainty. We offer an apartment building on Pryor, near Vassar Street, lot 50x165; rents four tenants at $13 each; total rent $52. Price, $5,200. Tenants pay water bills. This is standard income property.

Renting Property Near Davis Street

THREE BLOCKS from A., B. and A. freight depot, a corner lot 100x105; has two single and one double house; room for another double house. Rents $30 above water bills; price, $3,200. This is very close to Terminal Station and always rents.

EAST LAKE ROAD. A Ten-Acre Tract.

CORNER East Lake Road and Boulevard DeKalb; fronts 467 feet; adjoining tracts owned by J. H. Porter, W. T. Gentry, Major W. R. Dashiell and Adam W. Jones; a residence site de luxe. Price, $16,000.

COUNTRY HOME SITE At East Lake.

SMALL acreage tract (about 4 acres); has spring and clear spring branch on it; suitable for chicken ranch or gardens; fine building site, with trees; car line runs through property. Price, $4,000.

AT EAST LAKE. Fronts 400 Feet.

THIS tract is on Skiff Avenue, facing club grounds; in next block to Joseph Richardson's new residence. Price of entire tract, $4,000; easy terms.

Fair Street At East Lake

ONE BLOCK from Country Club, a pretty lot in oak grove, 100x200; close to paved road; a desirable bungalow site. Price, $1,500; terms.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR.

LOAN AGENTS NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.

2½ WALTON ST.

12-r. h., 26 Ponce DeLeon Ave.	$125.00
12-r. h., 40 West End Ave.	45.00
12-r. h., 386 Spring Street	40.00
12-r. h., 82 Central Place	35.00
10-r. h., 71 West Fifteenth St.	85.00
10-r. h., 135 Ivy St. (third floor)	45.00
10-r. h., 44 East Ninth Street	65.00
10-r. h., 84 East Cain Street	45.00
9-r. h., 423 Gordon Street	45.00
9-r. h., 1004 Piedmont Avenue	42.50
8-r. h., 824 Piedmont Avenue	60.00
8-r. h., 3 West Eighth St. (furnished)	60.00
8-r. h., 66 Sinclair Ave.	50.00
8-r. h., 96 West North Ave.	40.00
8-r. h., 868 Piedmont Ave.	37.50
8-r. h., 42 Logan Avenue	$ 25.00
7-r. h., 107 Capitol Ave.	45.00
7-r. h., 330 Central Ave.	27.50
6-r. apt. 69-B Highland Avenue	35.00
6-r. h., 35 S. Prado	45.00
6-r. h., 123 North Lawn	27.50
6-r. apt., 633 Piedmont Ave.	50.60
6-r. flat, 254-A Courtland St.	31.50
6-r. h., 137 Venable Street	18.00
6-r. h., 28 South Warren Street (Kirkwood)	15.00
6-r. h., 29 Palmetto Ave.	12.50
5-r. flat, 233 Houston Street	15.00
5-r. h., 989 Glenwood Ave.	15.00
4-r. h., 321 Highland Avenue	10.00
4-r. h., 9 Vedado Way (second floor)	30.00
4-r. h., 81 Fern Avenue	8.00

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

83½ HOUSTON STREET—On the south side of Houston, between Courtland and Piedmont, on the second floor; eleven rooms in a brick building; gas, water, bath, washstand, closet and sink. In good condition. $50.

WE PUBLISH A WEEKLY RENT BULLETIN, giving a good description of everything we have for rent. Get a copy.
JOHN J. WOODSIDE.
Atlanta Phone 618. 12 AUBURN AVE. Bell Phone Ivy 671.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ADJOINING DRUID HILLS

$3,000.00, 3,300.00, 3,500.00 EASY TERMS. LIKE RENT. Your Own Sweet Home

TAKE the North Decatur car line, get off at Murray Hill Station, look over the beautiful bungalows we have just completed on Murray Hill and Clifford Avenues. Take your choice of eight. We will make very easy terms for you. They are built on beautiful streets, nice shade. In a choice section which is developing rapidly and where many beautiful homes are being built. It is only 15 minutes' ride to the center of the city, and a 5-minute schedule. We have built these houses all modern and of best material and workmanship. Six rooms, cement walks, only one-half to oesian water, nice fixtures, brick and cabinet mantels, pretty baths, large airy bed rooms, lovely living and dining rooms, cement walks, one one-half to one block to car line. The price is very reasonable and the terms like rent. Select the one you want.

SEE MR. WALKER, 8 NELSON STREET.
PHONE MAIN 2824.

Use American Want Ads

FARMS FOR SALE.

GEORGIA MONEY-MAKING FARMS FROM $7.50 TO $37.50 PER ACRE.

BUY LANDS now while they are cheap. Write for our free lists of valuable farms.
W. A. BABER & CO.,
1115-1116 Fourth National Bank Building. Atlanta, Ga. 6-22-82

2,500 acres in Screven County, Georgia, 2 miles from railroad and town in the best farming section of Georgia; 600 acres in high state of cultivation; balance in timber; 12-room dwelling; all necessary outbuildings; twelve tenement houses. Will sell for $22 per acre in order to settle an estate. Part cash; balance terms. Owner, Box 868, care American. 53-22-6

FOR SALE—Forty-three acres of good land, 25 miles south of Atlanta. Will sell for $650. All in good timber. Address N. J. Ballard, 119 South Pryor. 30-20-6

FOR SALE—Cheapest 50 acres land in Georgia; house and other improvements. R. E. Finley, Route 4, Atlanta, Ga. 6-20-6

FARMS in Monroe County, ranging in size from 20 to 900 acres and in price from $6.50 per acre up; easy terms; good lands and healthful locality. Write for descriptive booklet, prices and terms. The Georgia Trading Company, Forsyth, Ga. 68-15-6

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

WILL exchange nice lot in Center Hill next to fine home for late model small roadster in good condition. Size of lot 50x150. Address A. X. P., Box 13, care Georgian. 6-22-72

WILL EXCHANGE equity in good six-room modern bungalow; all conveniences; in Inman Park, near car line, for good Inman Park lot, or on North Side; will pay cash for difference; give location, size and price. Address Owner, Box 1000, care Georgian. 6-20-4

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

GREENE REALTY COMPANY

511 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS. Phones 1599

ON ASHBY STREET, West End, the prettiest lot to be found. This is 250 feet deep to 10-foot alley. Assume loan $1,300 three years. Price, $2,600. Terms.

ON CULBERSON STREET, just off of Gordon Street, beautiful six-room house; everything first-class. A bargain at $4,750. Terms.

Monarch Auto Oil

THE BEST at any price. Delivered to your address with faucet in barrels and half-barrels. We keep our customers supplied with Monarch Puncture Stopper FREE. Will preserve inner tube and tire.

Monarch Oil Co.

217-218 Temple Court. Phone Main 2974.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS;

BEST LINE OF CUSTOMERS.

ONE of the best located groceries in the city, doing a $2,500 monthly business, for sale. Reason for selling, other business takes up too much of present owner's time to give the grocery the proper attention. Present owner is willing to stay with the purchaser 30 days or more to get him acquainted with the trade. We can make terms to reliable party or will trade for real estate. This is a good opportunity for any one wishing to enter profitable business already established.

M. L. PETTY.

125 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7286.

FOR SALE

CORNER WILLIAMS—Close in brick store, one double, 2-room negro house and two 2-room houses, vacant lot 25x40, room for another store. Total dimensions of lot 50x150; $4,000.

I HAVE SIX beautiful lots on Piedmont Avenue, half-block from Peachtree car line; has sewer, sidewalks, water and lights, and all the shade you are looking for. Lots are 100x350 feet. Let me show you these lots and take your choice for $3,500. (There is a future here.) Terms to suit. See Mr. Robbins.

Brown, Strauss & Ward Company

112 N. Pryor Street. Ivy 3235.

North Jackson Street Home

MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, up to date in every respect, on a large, beautiful lot, 101x320. House has large sleeping porch; furnace heat; beautiful combination fixtures and mantels in every room; gas; electric lights; bath; water; sewerage. Lawn of about seventy-five feet in front of house, level and beautifully sodded, with private drive on side. Garage in rear of house, with two servants' rooms on the second story; large barn, chicken houses and yards, and vegetable garden. This place has all the room of a country home and is in the heart of one of the city's best residence sections. To see this place is to want it. Let us show you this, and tell you about the prices and terms.

THE L. C. GREEN CO.

305 Third Nat. Bank Bldg. Phones Ivy 2943, 4546.

J. W. DOBBINS & COMPANY

312 PETERS BLDG. BELL PHONE M. 2126.

$5,500—Five beautifully shaded, slightly elevated lots with tile sidewalks and all improvements; worth $1,500 each; good little subdivision or building site.

$3,500—Six-room and hall bungalow in prettiest section of Ormewood; has sleeping porch; exposed beam ceilings and granite front; elevated lot, 63x165; $500 cash and $15 per month.

$1,500—Four rooms, all conveniences, on Cooper Street; now rents for $12.50. Easy terms.

Atlanta Real Estate Is Certain to Increase in Value. There Are Bargains in These Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE
All Classes City Property and Farms

PLASTERS BRIDGE ROAD, between Peachtree and Roswell Roads, we have 200 feet fronting Plasters Bridge Road, by 180 feet. For a quick sale $30 per front foot buys it. We also have 400 feet by 830 feet, this is one of the prettiest lots on Plasters Bridge Road, about three blocks from car line, $32.50 per front foot. Terms.

WE HAVE the corner of Ponce DeLeon Avenue and North Boulevard, and the best situated plat of ground in the city for apartment or stores. Let us show you this. It will be a sure money-maker at the price you can buy it at. See us at your earliest convenience for particulars and price.

1,500 ACRES OF LAND, near Hawkinsville. This is one of the best farms in Southwest Georgia, 20 tenant houses, 3 and 5 rooms each; good 8-room dwelling house, all necessary barns, etc. Will consider an exchange for Atlanta property. 1,100 acres in cultivation. Rents for 40 pounds of Lint cotton per acre. Can sell this farm on easy terms. See us for further particulars and price.

OAKLAND CITY, new 6-room bungalow, large rooms, a snap at $2,150. Small cash payment, balance $20 per month. See T. Y. Brent.

THREE NEGRO HOUSES, good condition, on lot 100x100. Always rented at $24.00 per month. A bargain at $1,900; $900 cash and assume loan of $1,000. See T. Y. Brent.

W. E. Treadwell & Co.

SHELBY SMITH

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

THEY CAN TALK TO YOU ABOUT LOTS, but we maintain that the WISE buyer will purchase where water, sewer, sidewalks and other improvements have already been made and the street cars reach the property. That is the kind of lots we have to offer, and they are all money-makers. They range in price from $450 to $2,500. These lots can not be equaled at anything like the price by anyone else. They can all shout, but we have the goods!

GOOD INVESTMENTS.

WEST MITCHELL STREET—Close in, where improvements are going on, lot 55 by 117 at $120 per front foot. Adjoining property is held at $225.

MARIETTA STREET—Within 800 feet of the junction of Walton and Marietta, at the remarkably low price of $310 per front foot. There will be $200 per foot profit in this for someone.

EDGEWOOD AVENUE—Close in, 60-foot frontage at $350 per front foot. This is a valuable piece to own. There is money in it.

WEST PEACHTREE PLACE—Between West Peachtree and Spring, a choice offering at $800 per front foot. This is only a few feet from property held at $700 per foot.

ACREAGE.

65 ACRES, with 965 feet frontage on prominent thoroughfare, $300 per acre. This is a fine bargain, well suited for subdivision.

175 ACRES on Powers Ferry Road, admirably located, $80 per acre. As this road is to be widened and cherted, there should be a handsome profit in this property for someone.

150 ACRES between Decatur and Stone Mountain, on the public highway, Georgia Railroad and new street car line. Only $150 per acre. Will trade for Atlanta property.

424 ACRES, near LaGrange, Ga., $11 per acre. Adjoining lands are held at from $15 to $20 per acre. Will trade for Atlanta property.

HOMES.

2-STORY, 8-room, overlooking Druid Hills, $6,750. Terms.
1-STORY, 6-room bungalow, Inman Park, $2,500. Terms.
1-STORY, 6-room bungalow, on border Druid Hills, $3,750. Terms.
1-STORY, 6-room bungalow, West End. Big bargain, $4,500; terms.
1-STORY, 6-room bungalow, St. Charles Avenue, near Druid Hills, $5,750. Terms.
2-STORY, 8-room brick veneer, Virginia Avenue, near Druid Hills, $8,750.
2-STORY, 10-room, Ansley Park, close to Peachtree, $12,500.
2-STORY, 9-room, Fourteenth Street, near Peachtree, $12,000.
2-STORY, 9-room, two baths, hardwood finish, a beauty, $14,000.
2-STORY, 10-room, every convenience, $16,000.
2-STORY, 10-room, fireproof throughout, $35,000.

H. D. HOYT, Sales Manager.

401-2 Empire Building. Phone Main 2627.

L. P. BOTTENFIELD

1021-2-3-4-5 Empire Building. Phone Main 3010.

REAL ESTATE.

112 Ponce DeLeon Place. Price, $5,000; $40.00 per month.

2 Houses, 17 and 23 Albemarle Street. Price, $5,000 each; same terms as above.

227 East Fourth Street; two-story brick. Price, $8,750; $1,000 cash, $25.00 per month.

NO. 245 East Fourth Street. Price, $8,000. Terms, $50 per month.

Beautiful lot in Ansley Park, 60x178. Terms, $500 cash, $25 per month. This is a bargain.

All the above houses have hardwood floors, furnace heat, gas and electricity, and on the North Side, and have just been built.
For information see Hugh J. Lynch or L. C. Bell, Sales Managers.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Turman, Black & Calhoun

203 EMPIRE BUILDING.

Juniper Street Residence

$10,000—Between Eighth and Tenth Streets—9-room house on lot 48 by 160 feet to 30-foot street. Has gas and electricity, bath, lavatories up and down stairs, furnace heat, two-room servants' house and garage. Near school and only one block from Peachtree Street. Terms reasonable.

South Gordon Street Cottage

$4,500—An A-1 six-room house, with every convenience, on a lot 50 by 190 feet to an alley. One block from the car line. If you want something that is worth the money, let us show you this. $800 cash, and the balance like rent.

Euclid Avenue--Inman Park

$8,500—New two-story, eight-room house, on lot 55 by 195—near Hurt Street, lovely home place. Best part of Inman Park. $1,000 cash and $40 per month.

St. Charles Avenue Lot

$2,800 gets corner lot 58 by 150 feet—only chance to get a corner. Terms.

Turman, Black & Calhoun

203 EMPIRE BUILDING.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING

REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS.

Ivy 1513. 130 Peachtree. Atl. 2865.

3—SPECIAL BARGAINS—3

WE ARE AUTHORIZED to sell the following properties at SPECIAL PRICES:

NO. 94 HILL STREET, between Woodward Avenue and Logan Street; rented for $300 per year.

NOS. 36 AND 38 TYLER STREET, close to Marietta; rentals, $550 per year.

FIVE HOUSES on Rogers Street, Edgewood; rentals, $840 per year.

WE WILL SELL either or all of these at prices that will yield large incomes on the investment.

MONEY TO LOAN.

$12,000 TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate. Low rates and quick action. See Mr. Rankin, Loan Manager.

SMITH & EWING

BUILD your home near your playground. Make the daily swim as easy to take as your morning shower. Brookhaven lots face the finest lake around Atlanta. Buy a lot now while they are cheap.

CHAS. P. GLOVER REALTY CO.

2½ WALTON STREET.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN.

First and Second Mortgage City and Suburban Property.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS to loan on A-1 improved farms in Georgia, in amounts from $2,000 and up, the higher up the better; 5 years; 6 per cent interest. Write us full information. Only highly improved farms considered.

RANDOLPH LOAN CO.

MAIN 877. 21 INMAN BUILDING.

MONEY

WE HAVE ample connections whereby we can make loans on desirable real estate in the city. Anyone wishing to have a loan made quickly will please see us. We can place the application without any unnecessary delay.

Ralph O. Cochran Company

74-76 Peachtree Street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

AUBURN AVENUE INVESTMENT

52 FEET from the corner of Jackson Street, fronting 104 feet on Auburn Avenue, and running through the block 110 feet to Old Wheat Street, we offer 6 houses, bringing in an income of $57 per month. Take into consideration the fact that this piece of property is near three good streets, runs through the block, and has a steady, monthly income of $57. These facts assure a steady enhancement in value, the property in the meanwhile bringing in a substantial income. Price $9,000. Terms.

Forrest & George Adair

FOR SALE JOHN J. WOODSIDE

89 TERRY STREET (REDUCED TO $1,800).

THIS IS a two-story house, and close in. We have it for quick sale.
THOMAS R. FINNEY, Sales Manager, 12 "Real Estate Row."

FINCHER & MARRIOTT

IVY STREET

NEAR THE CORNER of Harris Street we have a small lot on Ivy Street that we can deliver at $450 per foot. With a boulevard proposed for Ivy Street and the street cars eliminated Ivy Street will be Peachtree's only rival in fact as well as name. Traffic makes values, and this will divert the bulk of the automobile traffic from Peachtree to Ivy. More money has been made in the last three years on Ivy Street than on any other street in Atlanta. Owner needs cash, and has made concessions to obtain it. $1,500 cash, the balance arranged to suit.

FINCHER & MARRIOTT

JAMES H. REYNOLDS, Sales Manager.

1520 Candler Building. IVY 5213.

NORTH JACKSON STREET—Two-story building on lot 100 by 175. Must be sold.

FIVE LOTS, 250 feet deep each, with chert, water, sewer and gas all down; street car in front; for $500 apiece Monday.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE in fine shape. Rented for $25 per month. Price $2,500. Come quick.

SOME Peachtree Road frontage for exchange for a home in the city.

BEN GRAHAM COMPANY

319 EMPIRE BLDG., PHONE M. 4376.

OUR SPECIALS

PIEDMONT AVENUE, eight-room two-story brick veneered home; all modern conveniences; house screened throughout, on lot 50x150 feet; east front; cement driveway; price for quick sale $8,000. Terms, $2,000 cash, assume loan $4,000, balance easy.

WEST PEACHTREE, nine-room two-story brick veneered home, with all modern conveniences; garage and servant's room. This house is on corner lot with east frontage; price $10,000 for this week only. Can arrange terms. For best values it will pay you to consult us.

R. C. WOODBERY & CO.

REAL ESTATE.

317 EMPIRE BLDG. PHONE MAIN 72.

Summer Prices Now Prevail

ON EAST ATLANTA REAL ESTATE—We offer ten nice cottages and forty beautiful vacant lots. Terms and prices to suit you. See us early and get the pick.
Also a few houses to rent.

MARBUT & MINOR

Bell Phone Main 9211. Atlanta Phone 3102-A.

A. J. MAYFIELD

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.

49 S. Pryor St.

365 CENTRAL AVENUE.

THIS six-room house, corner lot, all conveniences, in walking distance from town. Price $3,150. On terms. Will exchange for a smaller house in suburbs on car line. This is a special price for short time only.

BARGAINS

$3,000—NORTH JACKSON STREET HOUSE; eight rooms; on small lot; all conveniences. This is a pick-up. Terms.

$4,000—CAPITOL AVENUE; a dandy eight-room house; all conveniences; on a lot 30x150; close in town; on terms. You won't ever have this chance again.

$60 PER FOOT; a corner lot in Druid Hills; one of the prettiest ones in that section, 155x300. We can arrange terms. Buy it now and you have a bargain.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,
Phones: Ivy 1276, Atlanta 208.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE BY

FOSTER & ROBSON

11 EDGEWOOD AVE.

WE ARE selling large residence lots and small acreage tracts On Claremont Avenue, in Decatur. Part of the W. J. Houston estate. Most of the tracts have beautiful shade and clean, clear running water. Attractive prices and terms of one-fourth cash and balance one, two and three years at 6 per cent. These are money-makers. See Mr. Eve.

JUST a little snap. Lot 50x200. East Lake section. Only $500. Terms. Car line one-half block away. See Mr. Radford.

BARGAIN—No. 20 North Delta Place, close to Edgewood Avenue, Inman Park; 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors; especially attractive appointments; 2-room servants' house; dandy big lot, 60x206 feet. Price reduced to $4,500. Terms: $1,500 cash, assume loan of $2,250 at 7 per cent. Balance only $25 per month. Rental $37.50. This place will pay its way. See Mr. Martin.

WEST END PLACE—New 6-room house; convenient to car lines. Cheap for $3,700. Terms. See Mr. Frederick.

MODERN RESIDENCE, on St. Charles Avenue, 2-story, 8 rooms. Prettiest part of the street. Spacious porches. Splendid arrangement. Sleeping porch. Big value for $6,500. Terms. See Mr. Bradshaw.

Real Estate Gossip

Real estate men have been watching intently the movement in the Fourth Ward to raise the standard of property in that thriving section. The movement has been launched by Councilman Ashley, and is directed toward the ownership of land by negroes in the formerly good white localities. The Councilman and his co-workers cite a number of instances to show that a large part of this ward has been abandoned by former occupants, and that property values are steadily declining. Two of the things sought to bring relief are the removal of Morris Brown College and the erection of a concrete viaduct from the foot of Highland Avenue to a point on Courtland Street near Baker. This bridge would span the Butler Street "dip" and do a great deal toward redeeming the ward.

* * *

The New York Commercial leading financial journal of the East, sees nothing more conspicuous in the present business situation than opportunities for investors. Dutch and other European capitalists, it says, saw that the clouds would soon blow away in 1907, and they bought and made millions, while Americans "acted as if the sun would never rise again."

"In the immediate future is the harvest, which promises to be unusually abundant," declares The Commercial. "Agricultural produce is high enough to make the farmers rich and they will buy and consume goods regardless of tariff changes. Railroads will carry the products of the farm to the markets and the output of the world's workshops to the farms. Even the higher wages which handicap the railroads mean greater consumption of goods and more business for all.

"This year differs very materially from 1907. In the first place we have no bankers' panic and no chance of one. This time the trouble began in Europe with the outbreak of the Balkan war, and Europe is not in as good a position to buy as it was five years ago. We have the money now and we should use it with courage and judgment just as the bankers and capitalists of Amsterdam used theirs in 1907 and 1908. We want no wild boom in the stock market when money markets are stringent because people are hoarding cash. Wise investment of these hoards will bring about an orderly recovery and then those who bought early can "count their chickens."

* * *

When a man can come to Atlanta and buy a lot for $5 down and so much a month, it must be apparent that there is a wide range of opportunities here for owning land. This is exactly what Sam Smolensky, of Augusta, did. He bought June 3 from a local concern a 57.5 by 267.5 lot at the northeast corner of Knott Street and Lynes Ave., Ormewood Heights, for $425, paying the amount mentioned in cash, and giving notes at 6 per cent. He got a contract for sale, however, and not a bond for title.

* * *

Announcement Friday that a piece of business property in Decatur had brought $90 a front foot illustrates the rapid rise of property values in that section. A few years ago a lot like this could have been bought for $10 to $15 a front foot, and residence lots now selling at $20 a foot were $4 to $10. Acreage has kept up the proportion. Tracts in North Decatur that went begging five years ago at $200 an acre are now held close to $1,000, and the owners are not anxious to sell.

Few of the older generation of Atlanta real estate men can't look behind them a number of years and see many a snug fortune that might have been made. Dozens remember how downtown parcels, now almost priceless, were offered them at ridiculously low figures, and they bought, or didn't buy. Those who had the nerve to take a chance and held on a long time have never failed to benefit through a substantial enhancement. Central lots bought years ago at a comparatively insignificant figure have grown into such commercial successes that their owners have become independent.

One of the "old-timers" in local real estate dealings was bemoaning the fact the other day that he had a chance years ago to buy the Dougherty-Little-Redwine property on North Forsyth Street for $18,000. "Look at it now," he said, with a tremor in his voice. "In its last sale it brought $184,550! Eight years ago it was bought for $120,000, an increase of over $64,000, or $8,000 a year, which is more than 99 out of 100 Atlanta business men make in salary."

Another example of wonderful enhancement is to be found almost directly across the street from the above establishment. It is the corner occupied by the Haverty Furniture Company. Years ago this little corner stood vacant. It was literally a "hole in the ground." The late Hugh T. Inman bought it once for $4,000, kept it two or three days and sold it for $5,000. To-day this corner's value is problematical, but it would doubtless bring at least a quarter of a million dollars.

Repaving Is Urged For Gilmer Street

Improvement Would Connect Up Smooth Thoroughfare and Prove Much to Traveling Public.

An important suggestion has been made for an improvement in the Auditorium-Armory section. It concerns a repaving with smooth material of Gilmer Street from Washington Street to Ivy Street. This is the missing link, say those in favor of the plan, in a chain of good highways that extends from DeKalb County on the northeast to Lakewood on the south.

"The plan provides for the repaving of Ivy Street with smooth material," said a well-known real estate man. "This is what the property owners expect to do before long, and all that is left for a continuously smooth paving is the short stretch on Gilmer Street. Many people would have this improvement made because of its opportunities to relieve congestion in the downtown center. Thousands of automobilists and pedestrians could use the new route to advantage.

"Suppose a doctor on Fourteenth Street wants to make a call on Capitol Avenue or Washington Street. Under the present arrangement he must either take the slow route through town or dodge in and out numerous streets on the way to the Washington Street viaduct. If Ivy and Gilmer were repaved he could leave Peachtree at Ivy, proceed along Ivy to Gilmer and from Gilmer strike the Washington Street viaduct, saving five or ten minutes in transit and enjoying a much more pleasant ride. In addition, this improvement would be of great help to the Auditorium-Armory."

WILLIAM HALL LEAVES FOR TOUR OF FORESTS

WASHINGTON, June 21.—William L. Hall, Assistant Forester of the Department of Agriculture in charge of acquisition work under the Weeks act, has gone to Johnson City, Tenn., to join Representative Sam R. Sells and the East Tennessee local representatives of the Forestry Department for a trip through the First District in the interests of the Appalachian forest reserve.

ALL TELEPHONES lead to Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Want Ad Department via both phones 9000.

Buckhead Triangle Free From Building

Although the little frame shed has been torn away from the apex of the triangle formed by the intersection of the Peachtree and Roswell Roads, there are no immediate plans for building. John G. Burckhardt owns this strip and expects eventually to put a building on it. Before this improvement comes, however, property owners are making an effort to widen the Roswell Road to make way for possible car line extensions of the future.

E. T. Luckie, of the Holmes & Luckie Realty Company, has signed up property owners along the Roswell Road and he has a plan for widening the road, even though the entire stretch of property can not be procured. He hopes to begin at zero on the southwest side of the road and proceed diagonally until a 20-foot strip is attained, then switch to the other side of the road.

Still Another Park In South Nashville

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 21.—Announcement has been made that another park has been secured for South Nashville, the City Park Commission having purchased property on Chestnut Street, between Third and Fourth Avenues. The park faces 370 feet on Third Avenue and 150 feet on Chestnut Street.

The purchase of the new property in South Nashville is in line with the recently announced decision of the commission to locate several small parks in that section of the city.

It is understood that negotiations are pending by which several other tracts will be taken over by the city in that section. Playgrounds and other additions are being contemplated.

THREE NEW BUNGALOWS IN W. PEACHTREE PARK

Three new houses of the bungalow type have been started in West Peachtree Park, which corresponds to West Thirteenth Street. These are just east of the beautiful colonial home of J. H. Hilsman, who has the southeast corner of West Peachtree and Thirteenth Streets. The homes will be finished in a few weeks.

Poultry, Pet and Live Stock

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE DELIVERIES
9 A. M. INMAN PARK AND WEST END,
2 P. M. BOTH PHONES 2568.

ONE of the greatest drawbacks to poultry raising in the South is lice. They kill more little chicks than all the diseases combined, and when a hen is full of lice you can not expect her to lay many eggs. However, if you start in time you can get rid of these pests without very much trouble. Cleanliness is the main thing to consider; keep the house cleaned out, and once a week, at least, spray thoroughly all the roosts, dropping boards and nests with Pratt's or Conkey's Lice Liquid. They are both good preparations, and are guaranteed to kill. It is also a good plan to use lice powder; a 25c box of Conkey's Lice Powder will dust about 75 hens, and if used in connection with Lice Liquid you can soon have your flock free from these pests and you can soon see the good results from the increased egg production.

ARE your baby chicks lousy? Better examine them, and if they are get a package of Conkey's or Pratt's Head Lice Ointment, prepared especially for baby chicks; rub a little back of the head and under each wing; it will positively kill every louse and not injure the chick. 10c and 25c package.

IT IS NOT a good plan to feed much corn during the hot weather. A great many brands of Scratch Feeds that are offered have about three-fourths corn. The Red Comb brand has only a small percentage, and is by far the best Scratch Feed sold in this market. $2.25 per 100 pounds.

THIS is a good time to feed mash feed. The Red Comb Mash is a perfectly balanced ration, just the thing for the hens, also fine for baby chicks. $2.25 per 100 pounds.

WE CARRY a full line of poultry yard supplies, drinking founts, food hoppers, grit and shell boxes, feed pans, in fact everything for the poultryman. Come see our line and get our prices before you buy.

Bantams.

BANTAMS—Game bantams, Sebrights, Buff Cochins. Carlisle Cobb, Athens, Ga. 4-26-30

Ducks.

WILL EXCHANGE White Runner ducks, prize winners, for chickens or furniture. Address Exchange, care American. 89-22-6

PURE WHITE Indian Runner duck eggs from snow-white prize-winning stock; $1, $2, and $3 for thirteen. Day-old to month-old ducklings, 25c to 50c each. Coweta Duck Farm, Senoia, Ga. 4-9-15

Eggs—All Varieties.

THE EGGS of different varieties of fowls will be found classified under their respective breeds in the future, instead of under the classification of "Eggs."

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Single Comb Rhode Island Reds; parent stock winning first in Madison Square Show, January, 1912. White Indian Runner ducks, finest quality. Green House Poultry Yard, 17 Campbell Street, South Kirkwood, Ga. 1-11-1

Leghorns.

1,000 GRAND White Leghorns; breeders of our celebrated "Model" strain; in perfect health; pure white, and heavy layers; must have room; sacrifice price, $1 each. Order to-day. Model Poultry Farm, "The Farm of Quality," Box G, Colbert, Ga. 6-17-29

Orpingtons.

WHITE ORPINGTONS for sale, four hens, one cockerel, $15; six hens, one cock, $20; ten hens, one cockerel, $35; five cockerels, $5 each. H. A. Black, Cartersville, Ga. 1-23-7

Poultry—All Varieties.

HIGH-BRED POULTRY—White Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Black Minorcas and Barred Rocks for sale at inviting prices. First-class. Pens of 10 hens and cock bird, each breed. Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga. 6-21-2

TO EXCHANGE—Indian Runner ducks (laying) for any kind of pure-bred chickens. Make us offer. Ducks are mostly prize winners' yearlings. If in need of an incubator, write us. Only been used a short while. Will exchange these also for pullets, any pure kind. Oak Dean Farm, Stone Mountain, Ga. 6-15-22

FREE RANGE DUCK AND POULTRY FARM, Chamblee, Ga. Large stock of White Runners, Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, enables us to ship fresh eggs, strong and fertile. Write for prices on stock and eggs if you want a bargain. 1-21-18

SIMPLIFY HOME, house and room seeking by saving time, temper and tramping by consulting The Georgian's Rent Bulletin.

Poultry—Disinfectants.

AGASCO-SPRAY

WILL RID your premises of mites, lice, fleas and ants. It is ready for immediate use with brush or spray pump. When applied to poles and nests it eradicates lice and mites so effectually that fowls do not have to be carried through that inconvenient and nerve-racking process of dipping. Manufactured by Atlanta Gas Light Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Poultry Remedies.

SOUTHERN POULTRY REMEDY is guaranteed to produce eggs and prevent diseases. It will make hens lay when others fail. Try it. It's guaranteed. For sale at all seed stores, 25c and 50c. 6-1-29

Plymouth Rocks.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—The most beautiful and profitable of all. Stock and eggs for sale. Eggs, $1.50 for fifteen. Karsan Villa Farm, J. M. Karwisch, Owner, Route 6, Atlanta, Ga. 1-11-3

AT THE SOUTHERN International show our one pen entry of Barred Rocks won first pen and the grand sweepstakes cup for the best pen in the show, all breeds competing. We also won grand sweepstakes cup of Barred Plymouth Rock cock at Georgia Poultry Association Show. We are booking orders for a few settings of eggs from this grand pen. Atlanta Poultry Yards, 582 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. 1-25-2

Plymouth Rocks.

PATTERSON'S White Plymouth Rocks you should have for your foundation stock. They have been bred to win and pay. Large, vigorous birds. Winners at Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah and many other shows. Exhibition and utility birds of the finest quality at reasonable prices. Eggs, $2 to $5 per 15, $8 per 100. We guaranteee perfect satisfaction. Write us. Patterson Farm, Fitzgerald, Ga.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS — The South's leading winning strain. Can give quality and blood lines unequaled by any breeder in the South. My birds are winners at the Southern International, Macon, Columbus, Griffin, Nashville, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky.; Shreveport, La. Send for mating list. R. P. Cotter, Box G, Barnesville, Ga. 2-15-17

Wyandottes.

TWENTY White Wyandotte pullets and cockerel, $25. These are mighty pretty and from a fine laying strain. Have a very limited number and they won't last long. J. M. Comer, Spread, Ga. 6-22-60

Cats.

FOR SALE—A pair of full blooded, pedigreed Persian cats. Very cheap. Only $12. Call M. 2446-L. 6-19-4

Dogs.

FOR SALE—Two toy poodles, very cheap; 3 months old. 50 Norcross St. Phone West 603-L. 100-22-6

NICE yard dog 6 months old (male) at your own price. Hurry. 65 Crew. 61-22-6

FOR SALE—Full-blooded Undershot Bull Terriers; five weeks old. Phone Ivy 3283. 26-21-6

Pigeons.

PIGEONS—Show Homers, $5.00 and up. Exhibition Homers $3.00 up. Working Homers, $1.50. Mondaines, $3.00. J. W. Woodruff, Columbus, Ga 5-30-10

Rabbits.

I HAVE 85 Belgian Hares for sale; must be sold quick. L. R. West, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 28, Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta phone 1283. 6-21-14

Cows.

FOR SALE—One fine Jersey cow; never goes dry. 520 Woodward. Main 3126-L. 6-21-38

FINE JERSEY COW for sale. No one to care for her. Ivy 6964. 639 Courtland. 5-20-1

Hogs.

DUROC-JERSEY—Seven beautiful Duroc-Jersey gilts, three months old, $10 each, f.o.b. Griffin, Ga. Quick, or lose them. Registered stock. Use P. O. or express money order. Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga. 6-21-3

Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Etc.

WANTED—For family use, gentle horse and double-seated vehicle, one to three months. Special care. Address 325 Austell Bldg. Main 1096. 29-19-6

WANTED—For family use, gentle horse and double-seated vehicle, one to three months. Special care. Address 325 Austell Bldg., Main 1096. 29-19-6

TWO high-grade saddle or driving horses for sale at 139 East Tenth St. Private stable. Phone Ivy 6164. 6-19-3

FOR SALE—Pretty black Shetland, five years old, 300 pounds, sound and children drive anywhere; $125; might trade. Address D. B. W., care Georgian. 54-20-6

HOMES FAST GOING UP IN TENTH ST. DISTRICT

The section around the intersection of West Tenth and Spring Streets has undergone a development in the past year that has caused a great deal of comment. Houses have sprung up seemingly overnight, and lot sales have been very encouraging to real estate dealers. This is the section where property was bought 30 years ago for $150 an acre and has since sold at nearly $20,000.

"Farm Doctors" Doing Big Work For Modern Agriculture In Every Community In Georgia

Demonstration Agents Are Connecting Medium Between Scientific Agriculturist and the Plain Planter of Old Days Brings Labor Already Results.

By CHARLES A. WHITTLE.

(Georgia State College of Agriculture.)

Farm doctors! Georgia has about sixty-five of them located in that many counties. Other states have them, even as many as one for every county or more. It is a new thing in agriculture, not a new fad, but a big lusty notion. True, they do not bear the name "Farm Doctor," but why not? Is that not what a farm demonstration agent is, after all? Is he not called upon to prescribe a soil treatment, to tell how to cure it of sickness, how to build up its strength?

Soil does get sick. Its ailments are many. Its chief and most besetting trouble is that of being rundown on account of ocerwork and improper diet.

The farm demonstration agent has a few well tested remedies to apply wherever a farmer is willing. Some of these prescriptions are deep plowing, crop rotation, turning vegetable matter under, liming, shallow cultivation, thorough preparation of seed bed, growing legumes, etc.

Doctor's Advice Is Free.

The farm doctor's advice is free, and that is perhaps the reason that more do not take it. Usually not many farmers can be induced to accept the farm doctor's advice until it has been preceded by some missionary work. Testimonials must be produced. But wherever an opportunity is afforded to apply treatment, the soil will show for itself so that the whole community may see and know. The hard heads passing by the demonstration field can not help taking notice that there is a difference in favor of the new way, and after this preliminary "sheepish" interest, they all come round.

This "showing" business of farm doctors has been going on all over the country and everywhere the result has eventually been the same. Farmers have learned new ways and improved old methods.

Who is taking so much interest in the farmer that he is presented the free service of a farm physician? That is a little story in itself. Briefly told, the farm doctor is the bridge between the agricultural scientist and the farmer in the field. His is a business of taking determined facts of the test plats and the laboratories of the scientist and applying them to the farm conditions by telling the farmer how to do it.

Federal Government Co-operates.

The farm demonstration agent is, therefore, the product of the scientific side of agriculture. True the farm doctor is not paid entirely by the State Government, but his services are paid for in part by a county, a community, or by a number of private subscriptions. The part which the Federal Government plays in it is to duplicate that which has been done by the State, County or community and give general direction or at least co-operate with the State College of Agriculture in giving general direction to the work which is to be done.

What is the need of discovering important things relative to agriculture, things that tend to cheapen the cost of crop production and increase the farmers' profits, unless these discoveries are transmitted to the farmer? If the farmer were left to find out, he would be a long time at it unaided. Hence, those who have been selected to make laws and direct public revenues to render the largest amount of public welfare, have considered that since everybody is interested in cheaper food, nothing is, therefore, more important than to put into the hands of the farmer at once, all the information to this end that is possible.

Cost Tells on Pantry.

The fact is that the high cost of living spells to a large class of poor people, famine in meat, butter, eggs and other expensive but important articles of diet. If the high cost is not checked, the famine will continue to encroach inch by inch upon the pantry.

Perhaps it was a realization of the impending danger that led the Department of Agriculture of the United States to master quickly a surprisingly large army of agricultural experts and workers whose mission is to go out and induce the farmers to produce larger crops at lower cost, not only that the hungry may be fed more cheaply, but that the farmer may get just returns.

Be that as it may, it remains that the farm doctor is now to be found everywhere in the land, busy seeing to it that every farmer possible is given all of the useful information that he will take.

This farm doctor is not a stranger, not an imported product, but he is none other than one of the most prominent, progressive, intelligent, common sense farmers of the county. What he is teaching, he is practicing on his own place. His special training is usually not extensive. It is perhaps no more than a short course in agriculture, and conferences about the special message to be carried to the farmers of the respective communities.

"Book" Farmer Shows Worth.

Of course, when this practical farmer takes up the work he is at first dubbed by the shallow wits of the community as a "book farmer," an agriculturist who gets up early, drives to town and spends the day and all the stock phrases of the kind, but when this progressive farmer has the results to show, his home would have a path beaten to it made by inquirers, were it not for the telephone.

The farm demonstration agent can always find in each community men whose heads lift above the general level, who have eyes for visions and minds to comprehend without prejudice. These are the men who can be induced t co-operate with the farm demonstration agent, and engage in new lines of farming.

These co-operating farmers are called demonstrators, the idea being that they will first apply the information and when the results have been obtained, demonstrate t the remainder of the community their value. Usually the demonstrators of a county are scattered so that the results of the work will be most widespread.

South Needs Demonstrating Agents.

The South affords a field of work for farm demonstration agents unsurpassed. The Southern farmer has been tied to one crop and his knowledge of diversified farming is poor. Now that he is waking up to the necessity of restoring to the land the fertility which single cropping has taken, he is in fit frame of mind to hear what any man has to say who has the seal of authority.

Great results should be obtained through farm demonstration work in the South during the next few years. It will require money, it is true, to hire these soil doctors, but what kind of an investment can be found in which public funds can be put that will pay better?

The basis of prosperity in the South is agriculture—rather we should say cotton. It ought to be general agriculture. It will have to be if there is going to be real agricultural progress. Cotton should continue to be the big money crop, but it will be the bigger because of the practice of general agriculture. Facing so serious a fact, it is not of vital importance that every means for disseminating agricultural information be given all necessary public support?

Quick and Positive Returns.

An illustration of what a farm demonstration can do in a few years is afforded in Pike County by Victor L. Collier, who took up farm demonstration agent's work in 1909. His first act was make a canvass of the county to see what percentage of home supplies were being produced by the farmers. He found that a vast amount of money was going away from home that could be kept there. Consequently he began a systematic campaign among the farmers to grow more food stuffs. He instructed, encouraged, assisted.

To determine what changes had taken place during the four years with respect to producing home supplies, Mr. Collier recently addressed leading merchants of the county a number of inquiries. The answers, indicted the progress which has been made in eliminating some of the "out go" of Pike County.

It seems from these reports that feed stuff bills which Western farmers formerly held against the Pike County farmers, has been reduced nearly 100 per cent. The dealers claim that practically all of the feed stuff they handle is bought from local farmers.

Doctors Help Corn Clubs.

It is not only the duty of the farm demonstration agents or farm doctors to instruct the farmers how to apply new methods, but he is usually assigned a duty in connection with the boys' corn clubs and the girls' canning clubs.

He is expected to visit the Corn Club acres and the Tomato Club tenth acres, give such advice and encouragement as he considers necessary. That he can do this better than the school teacher or the country superintendent under whose direct authority the clubs have been organized, is self-evident. Perhaps the best arrangement yet devised for the direction of the farm demonstration agents is that which applies in Georgia where the agents have headquarters at the State College of Agriculture and from which direction is given in a co-operative way by the Federal as well as the State authorities.

In the college also centers the corn clubs and the girls' clubs. From the college also emanates the farmers' institutes. By thus co-ordinating and co-operating the forces of agricultural extension, the most can be accomplished for the money spent.

Some Important Prescriptions.

Some of the most important messages which the farm demonstration agents are now carrying out to the farmers of the South, are deep plowing in the fall and turning under stalks rather than piling them up to burn. They advise turning into the soil all the vegetable matter possible. Thorough preparation of the seed bed before planting is urged. After planting and even before the sprouting of the grain, the demonstration agents are keeping the crust broken to conserve the moisture in the ground. As soon after a rain as it is possible to get into the field and work the ground, they advise stirring the crust to break up the capillary opening through which the sun is sucking the moisture.

They advise shallow and frequent cultivation of corn and cotton. This means cultivators, weeders, harrows. It means doing the work four or five times more quickly and better than using the old-time plow.

To use machinery on the farm, it is necessary to get stumps out of the field and dynamiting stumps is stressed. Growing legumes such as cowpeas, soy beans, velvet beans, clover, alfalfa, vetch and the like is probably urged more than any other crop because of their great value as soil builders.

Live stock comes in for strong emphasis, not only for beef growing and dairying but for farm power, for pork production, etc. They advise a system of crop rotation that the farm most needs.

They encourage fruit growing, trucking. In fact, the demonstration agent is supposed to agitate and encourage improvement in agriculture wherever there is need of it. It goes without saying that there is work of this kind to do anywhere one may go in this country.

PUTS WIFE WHO WOULDN'T BE HIS MOTHER IN BOOK

Harold Susman, Who Married Wealthy Widow Twice His Age, to Write on Experience.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Out of his search for a second mother and his shattered ideals, Harold Susman is rearing a sign post for the guidance of all temperamental young men who are seeking the key to the door that worried Omar Khayyam.

Susman, it will be recalled, married Mrs. Lillie Annette Coe, a wealthy widow of New Haven, last November. Mrs. Coe was then 57; Susman was 29. He left her soon after, pleading that he sought at the altar a mother, not a wife.

Will Write of Pitfalls.

Susman is now in Rome traveling and writing simultaneously. He says his book will be modeled along the lines of reason, binding together George Moore's "Confessions of a Young Man" and Michael's, "The Dangerous Age."

Susman, in a retrospective mood, bemoans his marriage as an ethical mis-step, but reviews his first impressions of Mrs. Coe by calling her "a gentle and kindly old lady," older than his mother, who "wore spectacles and snow-white hair." He says she wanted to adopt him and he agreed on the basis that she was to be "a mother to him."

Left Him Fortune.

"After the marriage," says Susman, "she showed me a new will she had had her lawyer draw up, in which she left me $175,000 and her house and furniture and also her fine jewelry. But at the same time she put such an unusual construction on the latent maternal instinct which she repeated assured me was the only thing that attracted her to me, that I felt impelled to leave her.

"I still believe that there are old ladies in the world who, if they promise to be mothers to young men, would really be so, and I have proved by my own conduct that there are young men in the world who, if they promised to be sons to old ladies, would insist on such relationship despite offers of $175,000 in a will."

House Taken to Top of Peak by Horses

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Transportation facilities in connection with building a fire lookout station on the top of Lassen Peak have been solved by constructing a house in sections and packing it up the peak on horses. The station, which will be 10x10 feet was designed by Forest Supervisor Kling and was built at Red Bluff. No section is more than six feet on its longest side or weighs more than 100 pounds.

BOMB CAST AS SWEETHEARTS KISS GOODBY

Enough Dynamite to Destrop Ship Hurled in Hallway Where Swain and Maid Make Love.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Blushes chased one another across the cheeks of Miss Violet Perry early to-day as her "steady," Frank Landsman, of 325 West Thirty-fifth Street, put his arms about her to kiss her good-by in the ground floor hallway of the house in which she lives, at 756 Eighth Avenue.

"Don't, Frank," protested the girl.

Her effort to free herself was successful just as a puff of smoke from the floor shot into both their faces.

"What are you trying to do, burn me up, Frank?" the girl asked, banteringly, thinking he was playing some practical joke.

Then both looked down at the floor and saw what was afterwards recognized as a bomb, made of three sticks of dynamite—enough to blow up a battleship—with fuses alight.

Kicks Infernal Machine.

As the idea that this might be a bomb passed through the girl's mind she instantly kicked at the thing on the floor and then putting her foot on the burning fuses stamped out the little series of red glows. Then almost ready to faint she leaned against the newel post.

Then the youth struck a match. By its flickering light both saw that the object was indeed a bomb. The three sticks of dynamite weighed a pound apiece and each stick had a separate fuse wound about it.

After the young people had recovered from their shock Landsman ran out into the street and shouted for a policeman. Patrolman Mooney came and took the infernal contrivance to the station house, while Miss Perry, now hysterical from shock, was helped up the stairs to her parents' apartments.

The police notified the Bureau of Combustibles. Inspector Owen Eagan took the bomb to the bureau, where after he had inspected it, he said that it contained enough dynamite to blow up a battleship.

Barber Denies 'Twas His.

Detectives were sent out to learn all they could about the placing of the bomb in the hallway. They talked with Frank Lavioia, who recently opened a barber shop on the ground floor. He said that he had received no Black Hand letters and that he had settled the strike with his barbers. He did not think that the bomb had been intended for him, but the police were certain that it had been. There is also a delicatessen shop in the building, but this the police do not think was the object of the attempt.

STATE WARNED OF MALARIA BY HEALTH BOARD

Authorities Declare That Prompt Treatment of Disease Will Rid Georgia of Danger.

Warnings against malaria and suggestions as to the prevention and treatment of the disease have been issued by the Georgia State Board of Health in a recent bulletin. The disease is prevalent at this season of the year, and for this reason the warning is sounded at this time.

Malaria, in its various manifestations, has ever constituted the principal obstacle to the civilization of all tropical and semitropical countries, and as a consequence vast tracts of the richest and fairest portions of the world have remained uncultivated and unredeemed from their primitive savage state, says the bulletin. Although it can not be said that this condition of affairs applies to Georgia, it is, nevertheless, true that the prevalence of this disease in some portions of the State has been a serious drawback to the development of the regions in which the disease prevails, and the State Board of Health feels that one of its principal missions should be to remedy this condition as far as it lies within its power. Recent investigations have shown beyond the shadow of a doubt that this disease can be easily prevented if the matter be taken up intelligently.

Character of the Disease.

Malaria is a disease produced by a parasite, belonging to the very lowest order of animal life, which is commonly known as the Plasmodium malariae; it is conveyed from man to man by that genus of mosquitoes called the Anopheles. The parasite attacks and destroys the red cells of the blood and produces a poison that causes the symptoms characteristic of malaria.

The most common and well-recognized symptoms of malaria are those that occur in that variety of the disease which is known as malarial or intermittent fever. In this type of the malady the patient—who may or may not have at intervals for some days—notices a chilly sensation, a feeling of fullness in the head, and general bodily depression, is suddenly seized with a chill, followed by a high fever and subsequent profuse perspiration; after these symptoms subside, which generally requires several hours, the patient returns to a practically normal condition and feels, on the whole, well until the next attack occurs. These chills and fever paroxysms occur at various intervals, depending upon the character of the parasite inducing them—the most common form in Georgia being perhaps that which produces a chill every other day.

In some instances the malady comes on more insidiously, there being no marked chills and the temperature remaining constantly above the normal. This type of the disease is oftentimes known as billous, remittent or continued fever.

Disease Lasts Years.

In the more chronic forms of the disease the unfortunate victim is frequently subjected for years to attacks of fever, coming on at irregular intervals, the patient being more or less of an invalid throughout the course of the disease.

In other instances the brain becomes affected, producing alarming symptoms, and in quite a proportion of cases the malady ultimately terminates in chronic Bright's disease.

Most fortunately, we have in quinine, when properly administered, a medicine that in practically all instances acts as a specific in this affection. It is not, however, advisable to prescribe the drug indiscriminately, but it should be used only on the advice and under the directions of a physician. In the more chronic forms of the disease combinations of arsenic with such tonics as nux vomica, iron and small doses of some of the preparations of mercury produce permanent cures where quinine has failed. It is of the utmost importance that attention be given to the treatment, for so long as the patient remains with the parasites in his blood so long is he a menace to his friends and neighbors.

Parasites Breed Rapidly.

In our article of June 19 we gave a description of the anopheles mosquito and the animated hypodermic syringe. When this mosquito sucks up the blood of a malarial patient he also sucks up some of the malarial parasites, and when he bites the next person he injects these parasites into the blood of the new victim along with the venom which causes the itching.

Each parasite immediately attacks a red blood cell of the second individual, bores into it and grows at the expense of the cell until it (the parasite) reaches maturity, at which time it divides up into from seven to twenty-five young parasites, which are liberated, and each in turn attacks a new cell. This process goes on until a sufficient number of parasites are produced in the individual to cause the symptoms of malaria, and the new subject of the disease thereafter becomes a source of danger to others in the vicinity, through the intervention of still other malarial mosquitoes.

It is clearly evident that a person suffering from malaria should take treatment and rid himself of the parasites promptly—both on his own account and on account of the rest of the people in his community. It is also important for his neighbors' sake that he should protect himself by screens and nets from the anopheles mosquito, which bites only at night.

Wins Suit for $100 Bet on His Marriage

WELSH, W. VA., June 21.—One of the most unusual civil suits in the history of the State was decided here where Dr. J. L. Sameth was awarded $100, with interest for a year, against George D. Kendrick. During the latter part of the year 1911, during a conversation about matrimony, Kendrick told Dr. Sameth he would give him $100 if he married before January 1.

The men had been friends for 15 years. Dr. Sameth had previously made arrangements to be married in January, and after the proposition was made he prevailed on his fiance to be married before January 1. From time to time Dr. Sameth asked Kendrick for the money, but the latter always declared it a joke. Dr. Sameth entered suit and won.

POULTRY

Moulting season is now on and chicken fanciers should be careful in feeding stock. Green food should be first diet, and later meals should be changed to mash with an animal matter. Hens should not be overworked at this time.

By JUDGE F. J. MARSHALL.

What a common thing it is at this season of the year to hear persons complain that a number of their hens seem out of condition; that they are found sitting around under the bushes and trees, and do not lay; that their combs are pale and shrunken; and their favorite male bird is not himself.

This condition is strange to the unobserving. But it is perfectly natural in this season. Fowls are passing into the moult, a condition which lowers their vitality. Their circulation is not strong enough to put good red blood into the combs, hence the pale, limp appearance of that part of the fowl, which is but a barometer of the whole fowl's condition.

All the blood and energy that can be mustered is going into the furnishing of the new coat of feathers. This means a great strain upon all the vital forces of the fowl. In the wild fowls the process of moulting covers a long period of time.

Moulting Comes Gradually.

As a rule, they lay but one clutch of eggs and hatch them, running with them all through the season, and the moulting comes gradually, the birds losing but a feather or two at a time.

But man, in his work of forced egg production, forces the hen to lay as soon as possible. As a result, many of the hens which have been heavy layers go into moult in a state of semi-collapse from the long-continued strain. Many a good hen is not able to stand the strain of the moult, as it comes right after the greatest laying season of the year.

For this reason many an owner is called upon to mourn the loss of a number of his good hens. The fowls have been fed to their capacity for months to get the increase in egg production.

When this moulting comes it is folly to keep up heavy feeding. The hen is in no condition to take care of it, and may die of indigestion before she really gets into the moult. Material aid can be rendered in this moult by judicious feeding. Cut down all grain food to one meal a day and that at night. Omit all mashes and animal foods of all kinds.

Green Food Proper Diet.

Give them all the good green food they will eat—in fact, the more the better. Have it of appetizing kinds, so they will get a good deal of it. It may consist of cabbage, lettuce, beets, etc., all of which would be the better for being run through a grinder of some kind.

It may be a regular root cutter, a bone grinder, or anything that will shred it up in a palatable condition. About three times a week feed wheat bran slightly moistened with cold water or sweet milk, feeding just as much as they will clean up with a relish.

Keep up this method of feeding for about two weeks and a half or until the old feathers begin to fall out freely, when the tactics should be changed to an opposite kind of food.

It should consist of good, rich mashes with plenty of beef scraps added and a good proportion of corn meal. The addition of a little flaxseed meal to the mash will help the feathers to slip. It should not be more than 1 part to 50 of the whole bulk of mash thoroughly stirred through.

If you can not buy the flaxseed meal of your druggist, use sunflower seed, using about three pounds in the place of one of the flaxseed. Continue to give them all the vegetables they will eat.

The mashes should be fed in the evening and the grain in the morning in a good, deep litter to induce exercise. If these methods are systematically carried forward, splendid results will follow the prompt and satisfactory moult, and you can be sure of a good egg production in the fall if you care to keep up the battle.

Give Hens Rest.

If you are running a commercial egg place or want to get all the eggs you can, regardless of consequences, that is what you want to do; but if you are breeding for selling stock and eggs for hatching, and these are the hens you are wanting to breed from the following spring, give them all the rest they will take in the fall, which will fit them for the very best that is possible in the spring when you most need them.

Now, if you are not prepared or willing to carry this plan forward to the letter, steer clear of the whole thing and let matters take their course. It is advisable to keep all males away from the females at such a time, as both will do much better for the change.

A little iron tonic is a good thing to keep before them at this time of the year, whether you are doing the systematic moult or not. It will help to tide them over in good shape.

The formula is as follows: Dissolve eight ounces of sulphate of iron in a gallon jug of soft water, letting it stand 24 hours; then add one-half ounce of sulphuric acid. Shake well, and it is ready for use. Use about a tablespoonful of the mixture to a quart of drinking water.

It will bear repeating. Watch carefully the grain you are feeding at this season of the year. We say at this season for the reason that during hot weather all kinds of grain is more easily moulded than at any other time. In fact, if there is the least bit of dampness that comes against it, it is ready to do the act on first impulse. When grain of this kind is fed, it will cause bowel trouble sooner or later among the hens, and sooner with the young chicks. Avoid it if possible. Smell is the best way to detect it.

Big Coops Necessary.

The man or woman who takes time by the forelock and provides larger coops and roosting quarters for his or her growing chicks before they have already outgrown their present abode and is not forced to provide them after disease has come, will be miles ahead of the other fellow who never plans anything.

Wood ashes should not be used about the chicken houses if you care anything about retaining the proper color upon your chickens' legs and plumage. They will do the bleaching act to perfection, and you may all the while be wondering what is the cause of it. In many instances it will cause sore eyes also. There is nothing better for the dust bath than good, dry, loose loam, to which may be added, if so desired, a little crude carbolic acid thoroughly worked in.

It is a good plan to get up a regular house cleaning two or three times a year to rid your premises of the stock that is not paying.

Sell off all the old lazy hens that have had their day of usefulness; also the cocks of the same generation, and put the feed that they would consume to a better use.

WOMAN WINS OLD SUIT FOR ESTATE

Triumphs After Six Years of Bitter Litigation Over Score of Heirs of First Husband.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Mrs. Guadalupe Blinn, after six years of bitter litigation, to-day triumphed over a score of other heirs when Judge Rivers appointed her administratrix of the vast estate of her first husband, Guillermo Andrade, the late Mexican Consul.

Fraught with many sensational features, some of international scope inasmuch as the contest involved land in Sonora, Mexico, valued at approximately $10,000,000, the struggle of the remaining heirs against Mrs. Blinn was one of the most spectacular ever waged in local courts.

Single handed, with the assistance of Attorney Thomas K. Kase, Mrs. Blinn, whose second husband is a well-known broker, fought the issue raised to defeat her. The case has been constantly before the courts since 1906.

Burly Man Living on Aged Mother, Fined

Judge Sends "Laziest Human" to the Workhouse to Labor Out $500 Penalty.

KANSAS CITY, June 21.—Edward Dunn, 28, a native of Amourdale, a suburb, was pronounced to-day "the laziest man in the world" by a judge of the municipal court of Kansas City, Kan., and was sentenced to hammer out a $500 fine in the workhouse. Dunn, broad shouldered and physically fit, allowed himself to be supported by his mother 60 years old, a ragpicker.

JURORS RETURN VERDICT WITHOUT AN AGREEMENT

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., June 21.—Believing that only a majority vote was necessary to convict in minor cases, a jury that disagreed to-day brought in a verdict of guilty in the case of Walter Bradley, charged with the theft of a quantity of brass from a foundry. Jury duty was new to the jurors, and they did not learn of their mistaken idea until after the verdict had been rendered. A new trial in the case has been asked for.

HUSBAND SLAYS RIVAL FOR WIFE

Father of Woman Witnesses Duel in Desert Between the Two Men.

BLACK ROCK, UTAH, June 21.—In a duel at dawn on a desert, Samuel Gelsing, who was eloping in a sheep wagon with Mrs. Edward Christopherson, was killed by the woman's husband, while her father looked on to see fair play. Gelsing's big revolver was clinched in his hand when he died. Fearing death, Mrs. Christopherson fled across the sandy waste, but was brought back by her father and taken to his home.

At a dance in Garrison three weeks ago, Gelsing met and became enamored of Mrs. Christopherson. Alleging threats to kill, Christopherson had Gelsing put under peace bonds when he returned from his sheep camp.

The next day Mrs. Christopherson disappeared, simultaneously with Gelsing.

Gelsing's herder told them the couple had fled in a sheep wagon into the desert. The wagon was located early in the morning, but the pursuers waited for daylight, when Gelsing, gun in hand, stepped out of the wagon. Christopherson opened fire, which Gelsing returned and fell dead.

Justice Robert Smith traveled 95 miles to Milford to notify the Sheriff, and Christopherson was released on bond.

Gives Up Child When Tortured on Tree

Father-in-Law Covered With Pistols and Forced to Promise Surrender of Baby.

FORT SMITH, ARK., June 21.—Charged with tying his father-in-law, P. W. Adams, to a tree and torturing him, Harry Copeland, a school teacher of Red Oak, Okla., was arrested here and taken to Wilburton, Okla., for trial.

Adams said he received a letter last week to which was signed the name of a son, long mourned as dead. Acting upon instructions in the letter, Adams said he went to a lonely spot near Red Oak, where he met Copenear Red Oak, where he met Copehim with revolvers.

Then, he said, they tied him to a tree and tortured him until he promised to surrender to Copeland the latter's child, which, with the mother had lived with Adams since birth.

News and Views by Experts of Finance, Industry, Crops and Commerce

SITUATION LOOKS BETTER, FORBES SAYS; OPINION IS DIVIDED ON CURRENCY BILL

Many Features of New Measure Good, but Too Much Power Is Put in Hands of Politicians Who Will Dominate Board of Control—Privilege of Rediscount Is Valuable.

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Improvement in investments is visible. The best class of stocks are to-day selling at a price which should attract investors, while many bonds are also attractive.



The fears of an upheaval in the autumn have been modified because of a change in the attitude of the Wilson administration toward the financial and business community.

The most powerful capitalistic group in the United States have been distinctly cautious for many months—indeed, they have not been optimistic at any time during the year.

It may be announced now, however, that they are inclined to regard the outlook more hopefully.

Sharply conflicting opinions are held concerning the administration's currency bill.

New York bankers complain that the whole banking business of the country will be placed in the hands of politicians, and some of them even recall what happened to the United States Bank.

One or two very large institutions are vowing that unless the measure is radically altered, they will take out State charters to escape political domination.

Politicians in Charge.

These extreme views, however, are not generally shared, although in many directions objection is raised to the whole political character of the control provided. Politicians, not bankers, would run the country's banking business under the Owen-Glass scheme.

In their anxiety to thwart "the money power" the administration does appear to have gone too far in eliminating experienced bankers from the management of the nation's currency and banking.

Briefly, there is to be a Federal reserve board which will be composed of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Comptroller of the Currency and four others to be named by the President. This body will have unrestrained control of the twelve other district boards which will be organized. These district boards in turn are to consist of three bankers, three business representatives and three other Government nominees. But the three business men are liable to be relieved at will by the Federal authorities.

Board All Powerful.

It will thus be seen that the politicians have the bankers at their mercy. The plan gives the Federal reserve board tremendous power, even during normal times. It would be better from a banking point of view to allow the district boards to conduct all ordinary business, leaving the Washington board the right to step in only when occasion might demand.

Several provisions do not appear workable, but on the other hand, certain features are excellent. The plan aims at enabling merchants to have their balance discounted and rediscounted; it enables farmers to borrow funds on reasonable terms; it allows strong banks to open up foreign branches, and it is intended to provide an elastic volume of currency.

The administration leaders express confidence that the bill can be passed at this session, but this seems hardly probable. Moreover, it would not take effect until ninety days after passing the law, so that it can not possibly be of any assistance this fall.

Under all circumstances, delay in taking action were preferable to rushing through a faulty measure—and certainly amendments appear necessary.

Crops Doing Well.

Crops are still doing well and give every promise of filling far more than the average of bushels.

Our foreign trade returns for May showed welcome increases of nearly $20,000,000 in exports and a curtailment of fully $22,000,000 in our foreign purchases. The balance of sales for the month exceeded $61,000,000, one of the largest ever reported for May. For eleven months the excess of exports over imports is fully $620,000,000.

Home trade is still large in the aggregate, as it must always be to supply the wants of nearly 100,000,000 people, but it is noticeable that orders for iron and steel have fallen off abruptly, while dullness is complained of in other lines. This slackening in business, however, is really timely, inasmuch as it tends to relieve the strain upon credit.

Railroad gross earnings are well maintained but expenses are very onerous and this fact is relied upon by the railroads to gain for them the 5 per cent advance in freight rates for which they have applied. No sensational developments have followed the Minnesota rate decision—a decision which has really left matters where they were and makes it imperative that Congress must sooner or later assert its constitutional right to regulate interstate traffic. Railroads are no longer State concerns, but wholly interstate in their ramifications.

Investors Have Chance.

Those who take advantage of the low price of securities now ruling must, if they exercise prudence in their selections, realize substantial profits in time.

Sales of Pipe Are Life of Iron Trade

Other Consumers Hold Off Expecting Even $11 Per Ton Price To Be Cut Later.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 21.—Some sales of pig iron have been made in Southern territory, but not enough to warrant the assertion that the expected buying movement has started. The quotations are down to $11 per ton, No. 2 foundry, and while reports are current that this price is being shaded, this is not acknowledged. The sales recently made were for iron to be shipped out of the district.

Local consumption is showing improvement, as the cast iron pipe plants receive orders for immediate delivery of various sizes and shipments are being rushed forward. Several trainloads of pipe will be rushed to California points.

The foundries and machine shops are doing fairly well, about as well as might be expected with the pig iron market so quiet.

Money Reform Certain During Present Session

Senator Owen Tells John Temple Graves Urgent Needs Will Be Met At Once.

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Senator Robert L. Owen, chairman and one of the most influential members of the Committee on Banking and Currency of the Senate, in an interview with The Sunday American says he has no doubt whatever Congress will pass a currency bill at the present session.

He believed the bill would contain only what was immediately and urgently necessary, leaving the perfecting of the banking and currency legislation to the regular session.

In reply to the inquiry as to what he deemed urgently necessary, he said:

"First, making the present bank reserves mobile; second, providing elastic currency necessary for commerce to expand according to commercial needs and to contract when the exigencies have passed."

In response to the question as to how this could be done, he said:

"At present the bank reserves 15 per cent for country banks, 25 per cent for reserve cities, with the right to deposit half of such reserves with the central reserve cities, and 25 per cent cash reserve in central reserve cities. It will be noted that the reserves are comparatively immobile, not fluent, not capable of use in extending credits, for the reason the bank holding such reserve must hold it in lawful money, and when the bank has loaned out its deposits to a certain extent it can no longer extend credits when the reserve limit is reached.

Reserve Bank Plans.

"By the new plan of establishing reserve banks a considerable number of these reserves will be put in the reserve bank, with the right to use such reserves in discounting live short-term commercial transactions, and the reserve banks will be able to get United States Treasury notes to the extent of discounting such commercial paper at a certain rate of interest fixed by the governing board—the so-called Federal Reserve Board.

"The Treasury notes would be secured by a first lien on the entire assets of the reserve bank receiving such notes; second, by 33 1-3 per cent gold reserve required to be kept in the vaults of such banks; third, by the commercial paper maturing within 45 days, such commercial paper having one person or corporation good for the amount and indorsed by a member bank; and, fourth, by the double liability of the member bank. These notes can not be called asset currency in any true sense.

Mechanism of Management.

"The Federal Reserve Board, representing the United States, will have general supervision, will fix the rate of interest for the reserve banks and the reserve banks will not be conducted for money-making purposes, but as a servant of commerce, to stabilize commerce and to enable men entitled to credit to receive it upon a fair commercial basis, and in this way give greater freedom to the mercantile and productive classes in obtaining the means by which to carry on their legitimate business.

"The reserve banks will have a majority of the directors chosen by the banks and a third of the directors appointed by the United States—one of the latter being chairman of the board and the local agent of the United States.

"All extraneous matter should be excluded from this immediately urgent bill so as to avoid unnecessary controversy and discussion."

Atlanta Bankers Think Bill Is Step in Right Direction

While cautious in expressing themselves, pending careful study of the full text of the measure when it emerges from the committee stages, Atlanta bankers are inclined to believe that the currency bill presented to Congress by the administration leaders is a step in the right direction.

The feature which brings particular commendation is the provision of the act which makes it possible for member banks to re-discount short-term commercial paper with the reserve Federal banks.

Some apprehension is expressed over the possible political complexion of the board of control, which, from cursory examination of the drafted bill, would seem to have power to override the experienced bankers on the board. It is agreed that much of the success of the plan will depend upon the personnel of this board.

One Feature Disturbing.

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National Bank, points to this disturbing feature:

"I suppose," he says, "that the Secretary of the Treasury, the Comptroller of the Currency and any four men the President would be likely to appoint would make a safe and sane board. But there seems to be a possibility of politicians gaining complete control, unless unusual discretion is employed in making these appointments. Now, I have not seen the full text of the bill. I am not prepared to comment on its details. Only from the general outline as first published am I able to draw any conclusions. At first glance it raised a doubt in my mind as to whether it is good to allow the central board in Washington such complete control of the regional banks. There may be restrictions which safeguard this, which will be made clear to us later."

James S. Floyd, vice president of the Atlanta National Banks is inclined, from cursory examination of the outline of the bill, to favor it.

"It seems to me that the zone plan is the best yet outlined," says Mr. Floyd. "Of course, much depends upon the details. At any rate, it is of supreme importance to have something done. I found, while in Chicago last week, that the financial community there is paying almost no attention to the tariff, and is concentrating its interest on the probable currency legislation.

"The re-discount privilege will be a great aid to all banks in the South, and seems a fair recompense for being compelled to buy stock in the regional reserve banks. It will be thoroughly worth while to get additional borrowing capacity in time of need in return for the use of our capital in the reserve bank."

Follows A. B. A. Plan.

"In the rough outline, the bill looks as if it followed closely the measure recommended by the American Bankers' Association," says A. P. Coles, vice president of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation. "The A. B. A. measure was good. Before expressing any detailed opinion on the Owen measure, though, I want to study its full text. One thing is certain—we need some remedy; we need it badly, and we need it quickly."

W. J. Blalock, president of the Fulton National Bank, does not see why the plan will not work out properly.

"It seems to me it can be made thoroughly safe," he says, "and I do not see why regional reserve banks can not lend us money just as well and just as safely as New York now does. The plan will tend to decentralize the funds of the country, I believe."

John K. Ottley, vice president of the Fourth National Bank, and Colonel Robert J. Lowry, president of the Lowry National Bank, do not wish to comment on the measure until they have studied its complete text long enough to be thoroughly familiar with it.

Atlanta Securities

	Bid.	Asked.
A. & W. P. R. R.	147	150
American National Bank	317	320
Atlanta National Bank	305	325
Atlantic Ice and Coal Corp.	92	95
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp., pf.	86	88
Atlanta Brewing & Ice Co.	175	200
Atlanta Trust Company	107	110
Central Bank & Trust Corp.	140	142
Augusta & Savannah Ry.	105	108
Decatur Street Bank	100	110
Exposition Cotton Mills	160	165
Fourth National Bank	270	275
Fulton National Bank	128	130
G. Ry. & Elec. Co. (stamped)	118	119
G. Ry. & Pow. Co., 1st pf.	78	79
G. Ry. & Pow. Co., 2d pf.	34	36
G. Ry. & Pow. Co., com.	20	22
Empire Cot. Oil Co., pf.	94	95
Empire Cot. Oil Co., com.	45	50
Lowry National Bank	248	250
Trust Company of Georgia	245	250
Realty Trust Company	93	97
So. Ice Co. (Nashville), com.	56	58
So. Ice Co. (Nashville), pf.	80	82
Third National Bank	245	250
Southwestern of Georgia	103	110
Trav. Bank & Trust Co.	105	110
Bonds.		
Atlanta 4½s, 1922	—	100½
A. Ice & Coal Corp., 1920	90	92
A., B. & A., first 5s	60	62
G. Ry. & E. Co., 1st pf. 5s	99	103
Atlanta Consolidated 5s	104	106
G. Ry. & Elec. Co. con. 5s	102	103½
Southern Bell 5s	97	99

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Coffee quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
January	9.68	9.71@9.73
February	9.73	9.74@9.76
March	9.75	9.77@9.78
April	9.85@9.90	9.80@9.82
May	9.90	9.82@9.83
July	9.25	9.25@9.28
August	9.38	9.37@9.39
September	9.50	9.51@9.52
October	9.55	9.56@9.58
November	9.60	9.61@9.63
December	9.68	9.67@9.68

Closed steady. Sales, 48,500 bags.

Cotton Bears Given Severe Trouncing

Crippling Defeat Administered in New Orleans Ring—Bull Crop News the Cause.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—Bears in the cotton market bit the dust during the past week. When October and December contracts shot up in the neighborhood of 11.80 in the early part of the week, the most obstinate of the shorts found their ammunition exhausted, and were put out of business for the time being. The bear party in this market, its ranks thinned by the recent casualties, presents a sorry spectacle, and it will be many a day before this element can again become very aggressive in its operations.

Monday Liverpool came strong, but the bears, still hopeful that they could control the course of the market, sold the American markets at the opening. Brown and Hayne and other prominent bulls in this market took all the contracts offered.

Shorts then became alarmed, and when they tried to cover found no cotton for sale. What followed is a matter of market history. The market closed Monday, with a bear panic on, and had it not been for heavy profit-taking by one of the large professional operators in this market, who was heavily long, there is no telling just how high the market would have sold at the close.

At 11.66 for October contracts, stops were teached on some big lines of short cotton, and before the slaughter of the bears was over December contracts had sold as high as 11.80 and October contracts as high as 11.78. At that level leading bull interests began to take profits on a large scale and the market has since displayed a reactionary tendency.

JULY PAYMENTS RISE TO TOTAL OF $1,500,000

Banks Pay $285,500 Dividends; Corporations, $547,475; Rest Is Bond Interest Coupons.

BY M. A. ROSE.

Close to $1,500,000 in dividends and interest on bonds will be paid within the next two weeks by Atlanta corporations, the State of Georgia, the city, or by corporations in which Atlanta capital is heavily invested.

Of this $1,500,000, it is estimated half will go into the pockets of local investors. The rest goes to New York and Boston.

The great half-yearly melon-cutting period is at hand. It is probable there will not be another as big for a long time to come, for the quarterly payment plan, so popular in New York, seems certain to be adopted here. The Trust Company of Georgia and the Lowry National Bank, both $1,000,000 institutions, have led the way toward breaking up the big half-yearly disbursements, and the example will be followed by others.

Estimate Is Conservative.

The estimate of $1,500,000 is well within the truth. Indeed, if there were any way of learning the profits of the several large industries in the city which are close corporations, and of ascertaining the profits of the department stores and jobbing houses, which likewise are in the hands of few stockholders, the semi-annual disbursements would be found well over $2,500,000, it is believed.

Of the $1,500,000 known disbursements, $285,500 represents the dividends of Atlanta banks, and $547,475 the dividends of local railroad and industrial enterprises in which the public is interested. The rest is interest on bonds.

Bank Dividends.

The banks pay as follows:

Lowry, 6 per cent.	$ 60,000
Atlanta, 5 per cent.	50,000
Fourth, 6 per cent.	36,000
Central, 3 per cent.	30,000
Third, 3 per cent.	30,000
Trust Company of Georgia, 2 1-2 per cent.	25,000
American, 4 per cent.	24,000
Atlanta Trust Company, 2 1-2 per cent.	12,500
Atlanta Savings, 4 per cent.	4,000
Georgia Savings, Bank and Trust Company, 4 per cent.	8,000
Germania, 3 per cent.	6,000
Total	$285,500

The Trust Company of Georgia pays quarterly, the others, semi-annually.

The Fulton National and Travelers' Bank and Trust Company probably will not pay dividends. Both are young institutions which believe it good banking to pass their substantial earnings to surplus account rather than "draw down" profits just now.

Dividends of Corporations.

Here are the corporations which will pay July dividends:

Empire Cotton Oil Company, 3 1-2 per cent. on $1,255,000 preferred.

Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation, 3 per cent. on $1,250,000 preferred and 3 per cent. on $2,300,000 common.

Exposition Cotton Mills, 3 per cent. on $700,000.

Georgia Railroad, 3 per cent. on $4,200,000.

Constitution Publishing Company, 3 per cent. on $150,000 preferred.

Atlanta Journal, 3 per cent. on $200,000 preferred.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad, 3 per cent. on $2,500,000.

Georgia Railway and Electric Company, 1 1-4 per cent. on $2,400,000 preferred.

Georgia Railway and Power Company, 3 per cent. on $2,000,000 first preferred.

Southern Ice Company, 3 per cent. on $1,885,000 preferred.

Realty Trust Company, 3 per cent. on $600,000.

The Georgia Railroad is not strictly an Atlanta corporation. It pays through Augusta, but the stock is largely held in Atlanta. The Southern Ice Company is a Nashville corporation, but its stock also is held extensively in Atlanta.

These figures are not official announcements in any case, but are based on past records and the best information available, as many of the boards of directors have not met as yet.

July Bond Coupons.

The State of Georgia has July coupons on the following bonds: $3,899,000 of 3 1-2's and $282,500 of 7's. Semi of $3 1-2's and $282,500 of 7ss. Semi-annual interest on these is $139,472.50.

The City of Atlanta has July coupons to meet on: $55,500 of 6's; $52,000 of 5's; $3,148,000 of 4 1-2's; $1,408,500 of 4's; and $1,018,000 of 3 1-2's, the interest on these amounting to $119,780.

Other bonds with coupons due July 1, or thereabouts, are Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills 5's, $400,000; Constitution Publishing Company 5's, $295,000; Atlantic Ice and Coal Company 6's, $2,000,000; Georgia Railway and Power Company 5's, $12,493,000. Total semi-annual interest on these issues is $389,760.

A total of $648,952.50 therefore will be paid by the city, the State, and Atlanta corporations as interest on bonds with July coupons.

Of this amount, dealers in securities believe not more than $100,000 will be paid to residents of the city. To this $100,000 must be added $50,000, which represents the July coupons on $2,000,000 of bonds issued by small municipalities throughout the South, and held here.

COTTON SEED OIL.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

	Opening.	Closing.
Spot		7.80@8.25
June	7.75@7.95	7.80@7.95
July	7.79@7.82	7.81@7.82
August	7.74@7.76	7.74@7.75
September	7.74@7.78	7.74@7.75
October	7.35@7.37	7.33@7.34
November	6.56@6.58	6.50@6.55
December	6.39@6.43	6.36@6.39
January	6.39@6.43	6.38@6.39

Closed heavy.

Saturday's New York Stock Market

The following table shows the highest, lowest and closing prices of stocks dealt in yesterday, together with the net change from Friday's close.

STOCK—	High.	Low.	Clos. Bid.	Net Ch'ge.
Amal. Copper	63½	62¼	62	—2¾
Am. Agricul.	....	....	46	....
Am. Beet Sug.	21	21	21	— ½
American Can.	21¼	25⅛	25¼	—1⅛
do. pref.	85½	84½	84	—1¼
Am. Car Fdy.	41½	40¾	40¾	—1
Am. Cot. Oil	36	36	36	....
American Ice	....	....	20⅝	⅜
Am. Locomo.	....	....	29	— ½
Am. Smelting	61⅜	60⅝	60⅜	—1⅜
Am. Sugar	....	....	106½	....
Am. T.-T.	128	127⅝	127½	— ½
Am. Woolen	....	....	19	....
Anaconda	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝	—1¼
Atchison	95⅛	94¼	95	—1
A. C. L.	115	115	112½	— ½
B. and O.	93⅛	93⅛	93¼	— ⅜
Beth. Steel	....	....	26⅛	— ⅝
B. R. T.	86⅞	86	86	— ⅞
Can. Pacific	215	213½	213¾	+ ¾
Cen. Leather	20¼	20¼	20	....
C. and O.	56¼	55⅜	56	— ¾
Colo. F. and I.	26¼	26¼	26¾	— ½
Colo. Southern	....	....	27	....
Consol. Gas	128½	128¼	127¼	—1½
Corn Products	10	9⅞	9⅝	— ⅛
D. and H.	151	151	150½	— ½
Den. and R. G.	....	....	15¾	— ¼
Distil. Secur.	13	13	....	....
Erie	23¼	23	23	— ⅝
do. pref.	36⅝	36⅜	36	—1¼
Gen. Electric	135	135	134½	—1½
G. North. pfd.	122	120¾	120¾	—1½
G. North. Ore	29⅛	29⅛	29	....
G. Western	12	12	11¾	— ¼
Ill. Central	109	108¾	108¼	....
Interboro	15¼	15	....	....
do. pref.	56¼	55⅞	55¼	—1¾
Int. Harv. (old)	....	....	104½	....
Iowa Central	....	....	7	....
K. C. S.	26⅛	26	26	....
M., K. and T.	....	....	19⅜	—1⅛
do. pfd.	....	....	56¼	....
L. Valley	149¼	148	148	....
L. and N.	130¼	130	129¾	— ¼
Mo. Pacific	29⅝	29	28¾	— ⅞
N. Y. Central	99	98	98	—1⅛
Northwest.	127	127	126	—2
Nat. Lead	....	....	45⅝	+ ⅛
N. and W.	102½	102⅛	102	— ¾
No. Pacific	107¼	106	106	—1¾
O. and W.	31¾	31	31½	— ⅜
Penna.	110	110	109½	— ⅝
P. Gas Co.	....	....	107	— ½
P. Steel Car.	....	....	22½	— ½
Reading	156⅛	154⅞	155⅞	—1⅝
R. I. and Steel.	18¾	18	17¾	— ¾
do. pfd.	....	....	74½	— ¾
Rock Island	14⅞	14⅞	15	— ¾
do. pfd.	25⅛	25	24	—1⅞
S.-Sheffield	....	....	30	—4½
So. Pacific	94	93½	93⅝	— ⅞
So. Railway	20⅝	20½	20½	— ¾
do. pfd.	75	74½	74¼	— ¾
St. Paul	102¼	100¾	100¾	—2
Tenn. Copper	28	27½	29½	+ ½
Texas Pacific	....	....	12¾	....
Third Avenue	....	....	30½	— ⅝
Union Pacific	144¼	142⅛	141⅜	—3½
U. S. Rubber	57¼	57¼	56⅜	....
U. S. Steel	52⅛	50⅞	50⅞	—1⅞
do. pfd.	103	102½	102½	— ¾
Utah Copper	40⅞	40⅝	40⅜	— ⅝
V.-C. Chem.	26¾	26¾	26	— ½
Wabash	....	....	2½	+ ⅜
do. pfd.	....	....	7	....
W. Union	....	....	60¼	— ¼
W. Maryland	....	....	34½	....
W. Electric	58½	58½	58¼	— ¼
W. Central	....	....	45½	— 2

Wheat Traders Even Up Over Week-end

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

WheatNo. 2 red	97 @98
Corn—No. 2	61
Oats—No. 2	40½@41

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, June 21.—"Evening up day" was seen in wheat to-day. Scattered shorts covered and smaller and unimportant longs got out of their holdings. Wheat for July delivery showed signs of becoming tight during the early hours of the session and as the day wore away the tightness increased.

The writer has been advising the talent to keep off the selling side of July wheat, as the speculators in control were likely to force shorts to cover at losses. This is exactly what happened to-day. The fact that the cash sales yesterday were still fresh in mind, made the entire trade cautious about putting out short lines. There was no idle business of consequence. Those who are best posted in the Northwest believe that while the deterioration may possibly amount to 5 per cent, the crop will still be 250,000,000 bushels.

Southern Illinois is in need of rain. There were rains in Northern Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. Longs in corn were sellers on the rains, while shorts were buyers. Oats displayed more or less stubbornness. Cash prices here were ½c lower and outside markets were ½@1c lower. A feature in the provision market was the changing of July lard over to the September, which amounted to over 10,000 tierces. There was only a small business in pork and ribs, and they were kept from declining by the strength displayed in lard.

	High.	Low.	Previous Close.	Close.
WHEAT—				
July	91¼	90½	91	90⅝
Sept.	91⅝	90⅝	91⅞	90⅜
Dec.	94⅝	93½	94¼	93¾
CORN—				
July	61	60¼	60½	60⅞
Sept.	62⅛	61¼	61⅝	61⅞
Dec.	59½	58⅜	58¾	59½
OATS—				
July	41⅜	41	41⅛	41½
Sept.	42⅛	41½	41⅝	42
Dec.	43⅛	42½	42⅝	43⅛
PORK—				
July	20.77½	20.70	20.75	20.80
Sept.	20.47½	20.35	20.37½	20.40
LARD—				
July	11.15	11.07½	11.12½	11.07½
Sept.	11.30	11.22½	11.27½	11.22½
Oct.	11.32½	11.25	11.32½	11.27½
RIBS—				
July	11.75	11.70	11.75	11.72½
Sept.	11.75	11.67½	11.75	11.70
Oct.	11.55	11.45	11.55	11.47½

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Wheat—No. 2 red, 1.00@1.04; No. 3 red, 94@98; No. 2 hard winter, 92½@93¼; No. 3 hard winter, 91@92½; No. 1 Northern spring, 93½@95; No. 2 Northern spring, 92@94; No. 3 spring, 91@92.

Corn—No. 2, 61@61½; No. 2 white, 62@62½; No. 2 yellow, 61@61¾; No. 3, 60¾@61; No. 3 white, 61¾@62¼; No. 3 yellow, 61@61½; No. 4, 60@60½; No. 4 white, 61½; No. 4 yellow, 60@60½.

Oats—No. 2, 39; No. 2 white, 42¼@42⅝; No. 3 white, 41@41½; No. 4 white, 40@41; standard, 42@42½.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Posted Rates: Sterling exchange, 4.83½@4.87½, with actual business in bankers' bills at ·480 for demand and 4.83 for 60-day bills.

Cotton Prices Eased By Heavy Offerings

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Offerings in the cotton market were heavier to-day and consequently prices were lower from 4 to 10 points. Southern speculative interests sold, and there was some pressure from Wall Street. Part of the selling was for commission houses recently working on the bull side. Generally favorable crop news, together with a favorable weather map and disappointing cables, induced outside liquidation. Short covering developed on the reaction. The list was weak just before the close and some stop-loss selling orders were reached.

Stocks in New York now are very light and Southern markets afford no relief to those operators who have persistently sold short. The spinners continue to take nearly as much cotton as they did last year when stocks were plentiful. The week-end statistics were of a kind to put the shorts on the defensive and from now they must depend on new crop prospects unless they wish to cover at a loss.

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jn					12.16-18	
Jly	12.13	12.16	12.07	12.07	12.07-08	12.19-20
Ag	12.03	12.05	11.96	11.98	11.97-98	12.08-09
Spt	11.80	11.80	11.70	11.73	11.72-73	11.84-85
Oc	11.63	11.63	11.46	11.47	11.46-48	11.67-68
Nv	11.63	11.63	11.63	11.63	11.42-44	11.61-63
Dc	11.61	11.61	11.48	11.48	11.47-48	11.66-67
Jn	11.55	11.55	11.42	11.42	11.42-43	11.60-61
Fb						11.61-63
Mh	11.57	11.67	11.54	11.55	11.53-55	11.70-71
My	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.58-60	11.75-77

Closed steady.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, June 21.—Due 3½ points higher on January and unchanged to 2 points higher on other positions, this market opened quiet at a net advance of ½@1 point. At the close the market was easy, at a net decline of 2 to 2½ points on near months and 1 to 1½ points decline on distant positions.

Spot cotton dull, at unchanged quotation; middling 6.75d, sales 4,000 bales, including 3,000 American bales; speculation and exports 3,000; imports 3,000 bales.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—The cotton market developed a declining tendency to-day. Liverpool was disappointing.

The weather map was dry and hence longs who had bought Friday on expectations of a rainy spell, which it was thought might increase the ravages of the boll weevil, were inclined to-day to liquidate.

The closing tone was firm. Spots were officially quiet and unchanged with sales on the basis of 12 9-16 cents for middling. Secretary Hester's week-end figures were construed as bearish.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jne					12.37	12.44
Jly	12.44	12.47	12.40	12.41	12.41-42	12.48-49
Ag	12.13	12.16	12.10	12.14	12.13-14	12.18-20
Spt					11.69-71	11.81-83
Oc	11.64	11.65	11.54	11.58	11.57-58	11.68-69
Nv					11.56-57	11.67-68
Dc	11.65	11.65	11.54	11.57	11.57-58	11.58-59
Jn	11.65	11.65	11.57	11.57	11.60-61	11.71-72
Fb					11.57-59	11.68-70
Mh	11.68	11.75	11.75	11.67	11.67-68	11.79-80

Closed firm.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta, nominal; middling 12½.
Athens, steady; middling 12⅛.
Macon, steady; middling 12¼.
New Orleans, steady; middling 12 9-16.
New York, steady; middling 12.40.
Philadelphia, quiet; middling 12.50.
Boston, quiet; middling 12.40.
Liverpool, quiet; middling 6.79d.
Savannah, steady; middling 12¼.
Augusta, steady; middling 12⅜.
Norfolk, steady; middling 12⅜.
Galveston, easy; middling 12⅜.
Charleston, nominal.
Mobile, nominal; middling 12⅛.
Wilmington, quiet; middling 11⅞.
Little Rock, steady; middling 11⅝.
Baltimore, nominal; middling 12½.
Memphis, steady; middling 12⅛.
St. Louis, steady; middling 12 5-16.
Houston, steady; middling 12¼.
Louisville, firm; middling 12¼.
Charlotte, steady; middling 11¾.
Greenville, steady; middling 12.

NEW ORLEANS RICE.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., June 21.—The rice market rules strong on Honduras and steady on Japan. Quotations on the leading grades follow:

	Honduras.	Japan.
Regular	4⅝@5⅝	3¼@5⅜
Straights	3½@4⅛	2⅝@3¾
Screening	2¾@3	2¼@2½

STATE REPORT CALLS COTTON OUTLOOK POOR

Condition Given as 83 Per Cent Compared With 1912—Stand Is 85 Per Cent of Good.

Prospects for a good cotton crop in Georgia are rather poor, according to the crop report for June made by Commissioner of Agriculture J. J. Connor and issued Saturday. The crop is eighteen days late and the condition is only 83 per cent of 1912. There is 85 per cent of a good stand.

The corn and cane, however, are said to be in much better condition than last year, and everything points to success in both of these crops.

Following is the report:

"Prospects are gloomy with respect to the production of cotton. Our tabulated statement indicates 83 per cent is the condition and prospect of the cotton crop compared with last year. It will be seen further that the crop is eighteen days late and that there is only 85 per cent of a good stand.

"The corn condition seems to be better than it was at this season last year. The same is true of sugar cane, rice and sorghum. This shows that our people are taking a greater interest in crop diversification and in production of food products for man and animals.

"The following are the crop conditions:

"COTTON—Condition and prospect compared to 1912, 83 per cent; time of planting, eighteen days later than usual; per cent of crop replanted, 24; stand compared to a good stand, 85 per cent.

"CORN—Condition and prospect compared to 1912, 103 per cent; stand compared to a good stand, 91 per cent.

"SUGAR CANE—Condition and prospect compared to 1912, 95 per cent; stand compared to a good stand, 94 per cent.

"RICE—Condition and prospect compared to 1912, 90 per cent; stand compared to a good stand, 95 per cent.

"SORGHUM—Condition and prospect compared to 1912, 94 per cent; stand compared to a good stand, 96 per cent."

Leading Stocks Off; Market Is Easier

NEW YORK, June 21.—The stock market closed active and rather weak today, with greatest pressure exerted against Union Pacific, Reading, St. Paul, Steel and Copper shares. Union Pacific closed at a loss for the day of 3¼ points, Reading nearly 3 points, Steel nearly 2, Amalgamated 2⅝, Smelters 1½ and St. Paul 2¾. Canadian Pacific was under considerable pressure, closing with a loss of 2¼ points.

The market for the past two or three days has been exhibiting softness and trading sentiment has once again switched to the short side.

The announcement of the Interstate Commerce Commission that it had refused to reopen the 1911 rate case, thus shutting off any immediate possibility of the Eastern railroads advancing their freight rates, came at a moment when the speculative position in the Street was primed for another fall in prices, despite the mitigating feature of the commission announcement that it would institute an inquiry of its own to ascertain if conditions since 1911 had so changed as to warrant an increase in rates at this time.

This morning liquidation at London became pronounced. Paris and Berlin were dull with prices at the latter center slightly firmer, excepting Canadian Pacific which was easy.

A Basis For Confidence

THE PUBLIC'S IMPLICIT CONFIdence in this bank is based upon these important facts.

During its life of nearly half a century, it has weathered financial storms and business depressions.

It is under Government supervision.

It has Resources aggregating TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

Every dollar of its MILLION DOLLAR SURPLUS is actually EARNED.

Above all, its Directors DIRECT, and its Officers are practical bankers of wide experience.

Atlanta National Bank

C. E. CURRIER, President.
F. E. BLOCK, Vice President.
JAS. S. FLOYD, Vice President.
GEO. R. DONOVAN Cashier.
J. S. KENNEDY, Asst. Cashier.
J. D. LEITNER, Asst. Cashier.

Why You Should Bank at the American

If you are a customer of the American National Bank you have assurance of our personal interest in your business success. We make it a part of our business to give such time and attention to our customers as their interests require.

We make it a point that every business transaction with our patrons shall be satisfactory. We want each one to feel that they are free to come to us in all matters where our experience and advice will be of value and assistance.

You can also be sure that every business transaction passing through our hands is held in strict confidence.

When we speak of service rendered to customers we mean the "BEST SERVICE"—all that you reasonably expect from your bank. Our service includes a hundred and one little details, all of which go to make of our patrons "satisfied customers."

We feel confident you will appreciate the service we can render, and invite your account.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Atlanta, Ga.

Depository of the United States, the State of Georgia, the County of Fulton, and the City of Atlanta.

MAIN SHEET—Part II.
ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

HEARST'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN

MAIN SHEET—Part II.
ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913.

ALL STATES WILL JOIN TO HELP SOUTH'S DEVELOPMENT

Settlement Organization Has Plan for Forwarding the Interests of This Section Through Central Bureau of Industrial Experts.

Effort Will Be Made to Bring to Georgia Skilled Farmers of the North and West That They May Utilize Million Untilled Acres.

Formed for the development of the entire South through a co-ordination of every interest working for the section, the Southern Settlement and Development Organization was launched in Georgia by W. H. Manss, vice president and general manager of the company.

Mr. Manss has had a number of conferences with Robert F. Maddox, member of the executive committee of the organization from Georgia, and the needs and possibilities of the State were discussed and plans made for immediate activities.

The plan of the organization is a comprehensive one. It is intended to centralize the work of chambers of commerce, municipal and State governments, agricultural bureaus, railroad industrial departments, banks and all other agencies working for the development of the section.

Energy Is Wasted.

Under the present system all these interests are working independently. As a result, energy is wasted and results have been meager in comparison to the possibilities. It is believed by the men back of the organization that a central bureau, having definite knowledge of the entire section, can work with these organizations and obtain better and quicker results.

The headquarters of the organization are in Baltimore, and it has already been financed, with S. Davies Warfield, president of the Continental Trust Company of Baltimore, as president.

In discussing the plan of the organization Mr. Manss said to-day:

"Let it be understood right now that we have not organized to hold conventions. The South has suffered too much from speech-making and resolution-passing when real things could have been accomplished with a little systematic work.

No Salaried Positions.

"Our organization is for no one interest, and it will create no salaried positions, nor will its organizers receive any financial benefit except that which will be theirs through the general prosperity of the South.

"Politics will play no part in it, nor will it back partisan measures of any kind, and no commissions will be paid on any money raised. In the organization the value of a dollar will be 100 cents.

"And it's not for any one municipality, county or State. It is for the entire South.

"Our purpose is to round out the agricultural, industrial and mining development of the section. To do this we will work along the most modern idea of government. The best experts obtainable will be put in charge of the work of colonization, modern agriculture, industrial advance and publicity for the section. It will be their duty to direct the energies of the people, not to dictate policies.

"The old principle of State rule will be strictly adhered to. The money raised in each State will be spent by a State finance committee for the development of that particular State.

"The money raised in Georgia will be deposited in a Georgia bank and checked out by a Georgia representative on the executive committee.

Modern Agriculture Necessary.

"An agricultural committee will be named for Georgia. This committee will consider Georgia's resources and will not forget to learn Georgia's needs. Then it will work for crop diversification, conduct soil surveys, suggest ways and means of preparing crops for the markets, forward the movement for good roads, and will co-operate with existing agricultural societies.

"It will be the work of the colonization committee to decide on methods to bring back the 24 per cent of the native-born population which has emigrated to other States and into Canada. It will strive to bring from the North and West experienced farm-

Continued on Page 6, Column 8, This Section.

Broyles Promises Limit Penalty in War on Vagrants

Recorder Decides on Three Alternatives, "Get Out of Town, Go to Work, or Chaingang."

Characterizing the "worthless vagrant" as a great peril to society in that he soon becomes a criminal, Recorder Nash Broyles Saturday afternoon put himself squarely in the fight with Chief Beavers to rid the city of this class of undesirables.

Judge Broyles declared that he will impose the limit on all professional loafers brought before him. The limit is a term of 30 days in the Stockade, and a remanding to the State courts, where the idlers will be faced by a chaingang term of twelve months.

"We offer the vagrant three alternatives," said the Recorder. "He must either go to work, go to the chaingang or get out of town—he can take his choice. And the time is at hand when he must make that choice. The professional loafer—both white and black—must go."

Atlanta to Hear New Opera Gems

Music From "Jewels of the Madonna" To Be Played at Free Organ Recital.

Atlantans will be given an opportunity this afternoon for the first time to hear music from the new Wolf-Ferrari opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna."

This will make up a part of the program for the free organ concert at 4 o'clock at the Auditorium.

The complete program follows:

Overture to the opera "Raymond," Ambroise Thomas.

Meditation in C, John A. West.

Intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari.

Swedish Wedding March, Soderman.

Ballet music from "La Reine de Saba," Gounod.

Patriotic Services To Be Held July 4

Churches Invite Public to Participate in Exercises at St. Philip's Cathedral.

Special patriotic services will be conducted in St. Philip's Cathedral the morning of July 4. As in previous years, the various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will co-operate in the impressive celebration of Independence Day.

The church people have extended an invitation to all the clergy of the diocese, to all patriotic societies, to ministers and their congregations and to the general public to join in the expression of thanksgiving and praise and in the prayer for the continued well-being of America.

The services will take place at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

"Bell" Train To Be Operated on Sunday

Local on Southern Road Between Atlanta and Toccoa to Get Seven-Day Schedule.

Announcement was made through J. L. Meek, assistant general passenger agent, that Southern Railway local trains Nos. 17 and 18, known by the public as the "Bell," and heretofore operated on week days only, will be operated including Sundays, beginning June 29.

Westbound train No. 17 leaves Toccoa at 5:45 a. m. (eastern time), arrives at Atlanta at 8:10 a. m. (central time). Eastbound, No. 18, leaves Atlanta at 4:30 p. m. (central time), arrives at Toccoa at 9:30 p. m. (eastern time).

Graduation Gowns To Cost Forty Cents

One Dollar Is Price of Costliest Dress To Be Worn at New York School.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Graduation dresses costing 40 cents each will be worn by pupils of public school No. 110. One dollar is the price of the costliest gown.

Of 82 girls who will get diplomas Tuesday none is more than 14. All have done their best to make their cheap gowns pretty.

First prize for the cheapest gown was won by May Weiss, aged 13, who spent only 40 cents.

Kate Newman, aged 14, who came to this country three years ago with no knowledge of English, is mayor of the school.

DIRIGIBLE OCEAN FLIGHT NOW PLANNED FOR 1915

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, June 21.—No definite date has been set for the starting of the flight across the Atlantic Ocean by a Zeppelin dirigible. There is a possibility that the voyage will not be undertaken until 1915, owing to the many experiments which the constructors wish to make during long flights over land.

WOMAN MAKES BID FOR JOB ON POLICE FORCE

Mrs. Elizabeth Abrams Declares Women Are Unafraid—Doesn't Like Idea of Uniform.

INTUITION HER ONLY WEAPON

Believes She Can Discover More Crime and Save More Children Than Any Man.

Mrs. Elizabeth Abrams, of 168 Central Avenue, wants to join the police force because she thinks she, better than any man, can save boys and girls of Atlanta from going wrong. Intuition will be her weapon.

Mrs. Abrams said Saturday that in Atlanta are many influences for evil which would never be overcome by policemen, and many sources of information which are not open to men.

"I have seen things around this town that would turn the hair of the average person gray," she said, citing instances of demoralizing conversation among young girls.

Mrs. Abrams is the first Atlanta woman to make application for a position on the recently proposed woman police squad. She mailed her application to Chief Beavers, who now has it under consideration.

"Chief Beavers struck the right idea when he suggested women policemen," declared Mrs. Abrams. "A woman knows things intuitively, and somehow gets hold of information that a man could never learn.

No One Understood.

"On many occasions I have wished that I had authority to take boys and girls in hand whom I knew needed attention. I have seen many a bright boy and girl go wrong because there was no one who understood.

"Recently I went to a certain dance hall and heard four little girls, not one over 16, telling how they had got intoxicated at a club, and other experiences. If I had been an officer I could have made them tell who had had them out and seen that the girls were sent to a place where they could reform."

In reply to a question as to the bravery of women as policemen, Mrs. Abrams said:

"I would not hesitate a moment to go up a dark street or anywhere duty called me, and I do not think any other woman officer would."

Should Avoid Uniforms.

"Women policemen should not be in uniform. If they wear uniforms they will be too conspicuous. And with only four plainclothes women policemen, it would only be a short time until they would all be known. Standing on the corners, I can hear girls talking and could get a dozen a day. In the picture shows, too, there is a good field for work.

"They say the houses of ill fame are closed. There are yet scores of them here. I firmly believe that women officers could stamp them out in a short time, and I believe they are the only kind of officers who could effectually manage this evil. I hope to get my appointment, because I believe I can do good."

Mrs. Abrams is the wife of Matthew Abrams, a journeyman tailor. She has been a resident of Atlanta for 30 years. She has four children—three sons and one daughter. Two of the boys are in the navy, the other is an expert chef.

Comfort Station Is Green's Suggestion

Park Commissioner Thinks Building for Convenience of Public Should Be on Viaduct.

L. C. Green, Park Commissioner, will propose a public comfort building in the heart of Atlanta at the next meeting of the Park Board. Mr. Green's idea is to erect a building at the Peachtree-Whitehall viaduct for this purpose.

The structure would be divided into two rooms, one for women and the other for men. These rooms would be placed in the care of servants. He suggests writing tables, stationery and a public stenographer.

HYPERION CLUB DANCE AN ENJOYABLE EVENT

An enjoyable event of Friday evening was the dance given by the Hyperion Club, in West End. Those present were Misses Annalu Jenkins, Winnie Wilson, Lois Carroll, Ina Line, Helen Jones, Pat Wyche, Montgomery, Ala.; Louise Couper, Mary Frances Bowden, Frances Flemister, Lilloise Reed, Pauline Coulter, Carrie C. Parish, Mamie Morris, Mae Hall Tinsley, Louisville, Ky.; LaGrange Cothran, Rome; Katherine Graves and Annie Gilreath.

The chaperones were Mesdames W. J. Whaley, W. A. Northington, R. Root and Wyche.

Doctors Fight to Save Child Poisoned by Chalk

Mysterious Symptoms Baffle Medical Experts

Mother Scores Board for Deadly Crayons

Little Mary Tribble, who is near death from eating colored crayon she used in her class at school. This picture was taken in the family home in East Atlanta, where physicians are working desperately to save the child's life.



Milburn, of Polo Fame, Wins Bride

Member of Champion Team Will Wed Miss Nancy Steele, Enthusiastic Follower of Sport.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy G. Steele, to Devereaux Milburn, the famous polo player.

The news will be of great interest both here and abroad and following so closely the international polo games, in which Milburn's slashing drives and daring riding did so much to win for the American team. Interest of the pair in athletics is mutual, for Miss Steele has been an enthusiastic follower of outdoor sports ever since she grew up, and Milburn has been active in sports, as he said recently, ever since he could remember.

$25 a Quart Price Of Athlete's Blood

Western College Man Answers Ad of Patient Seeking to Undergo Transfusion Opration.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Athletes in the West Side Y. M. C. A. gymnasium are ready to sell human blood for transfusion operations at $25 a quart.

Ten men to-day answered an advertisement in the gymnasium asking for a man, strong and healthy, who would give a quart of blood for a transfusion operation.

The successful applicant is a Western college graduate, who offered himself. He was selected in preference to the others because blood tests showed his blood to be in almost perfect condition.

Hinman Made Head Of Dental Surgeons

Dentists Favor Inspection of School Pupils, and Applaud Work Against Tuberculosis.

Dental inspection in the public schools of Atlanta and the work of the Anti-Tuberculosis League were two causes that drew the applause of Atlanta dentists at the annual meeting of the Society of Dental Surgeons.

At the meeting Dr. T. P. Hinman was elected president of the society for the coming year, succeeding S. W. Foster. The retiring president addressed the body, setting forth the ideals and purposes of the society.

Other officers elected were Dr. W. E. Lambright, vice president; Dr. Thad Morrison, secretary; Dr. DeLos Hill, treasurer; Dr. Sam Silverman, librarian. The executive board members elected were Dr. M. D. Huff, one year; Dr. Claude N. Hughes, two years; Dr. C. Ed Buchanan, three years.

WATERSPOUT IN PANAMA BAY; DOES NO HARM TO SHIPPING

Special Cable to The American.

PANAMA, June 21.—A waterspout was observed to-day in Panama Bay. No damage to shipping has been reported.

Teacher Declares She Warned Pupils Not to Put Wax Pencils in Mouth.

Hope for the life of little Mary Tribble, who lies partially paralyzed and at the point of death in a baffling poison mystery at her father's home, 7 Porter Street, East Atlanta, virtually rests in a chemical analysis of the colored chalk of which the child is supposed to have eaten, according to her attending physician, Dr. R. E. Stone.

After an extended examination of the child Saturday had failed to shed any light on the cause of the mysterious paralyzing of her left side and the right eye, George Brannan, an uncle of the girl, took the colored chalk, on which the marks of the little teeth are plainly visible, to a chemist for analysis.

"If we can learn just what poison she has taken," Dr. Stone said, "we can probably find an antidote to counteract its effect. As the case now stands, we are fighting in the dark. The symptoms manifest are unlike those of any disease in my knowledge or the knowledge of a number of physicians whom I have called in consultation.

"Our work will be to keep the child alive until we learn the results of the analysis, when we hope to be able to prescribe a treatment that will bring relief. Until the nature of the poison which she swallowed is determined, however, nothing can be done but fight to preserve the faint spark of life."

Mother Scores Board.

While her child lay apparently lifeless on the little white bed, her mother, Mrs. M. C. Tribble, bitterly arraigned the Board of Education for permitting the use of the colored chalk in the schools, especially among the pupils of the lower grades.

The parents provided the kind of chalk suggested by the school authorities, it was claimed.

"I had rather my children would go through life unable to read and write than to have them lie paralyzed and unable to talk," she sobbed. "I don't see why the school authorities have not tried to learn whether the chalk was poisonous before they allowed it to be used in the schools."

Miss Ruby Smith, 21 Currier Street, the child's teacher in the Faith School in East Atlanta, was visibly affected when the news of little Mary's condition was brought to her by a Sunday American reporter Saturday afternoon. She had not seen nor heard from the little girl since the last day of school, when Mary won all hearts by her brightness and sweetness in the closing exercises.

Teacher Warns Pupils.

Miss Smith declared that if the colored crayons are poisonous they should be taken out of the schools, especially from the lower grades.

"I have never thought the coloring was poisonous, though I have always told the children it was. A child in the first grade will put everything in its mouth it can get hold of, and I had to keep constant watch over the children to prevent them playing with the colored chalk. I had a rule that the chalk should not be taken out of their desks except during the drawing lessons, and I have warned them almost every day that they must not put their crayons in their mouths."

No change was apparent in the condition of the little girl at a late hour Saturday night. She lay as she has lain for two weeks, stretched out on her little bed, her left side motionless and her right eye staring blankly. She suffers a great deal of pain, especially in her head, and the little hand is constantly pressed to her brow. She speaks only when her mother touches her, and then it is but the word "Mamma."

"White Slave" Raid Stuns British Society

Several Prominent Politicians and Relative of Czar Are Implicated in Letters Found In House.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Several prominent politicians, a Russian prince and well-known society persons are concerned in a scandal Scotland Yard is now investigating. In a police raid on a Haymarket flat run by a woman named Queenie Gerald, detectives discovered some extremely compromising documents, implicating big names in London society.

They included letters from three Liberal and two Conservative members of Parliament, also one from a relative of the Czar.

Queenie Gerald is charged with carrying on "white slave" traffic. She threatens to make disclosures on the witness stand.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY AGAINST MINING CONCERN

CHATTANOOGA, June 21.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed this afternoon in Federal Court against the Dayton Coal and Iron Company, of Dayton, Tenn. The Citico Furnace Company, the Chattanooga Foundry Company and Armour & Co. signed the petition.

Movie Men of State Will Organize Here

Owners and Managers of Picture Shows Called to Convene in Atlanta June 28.

Owners and managers of Georgia moving picture theaters have been called to meet at the Kimball House in Atlanta June 28 for the purpose of forming a State organization. Promoters of the gathering expect several hundred delegates, who will remain in session three days.

Alex A. Wall, national vice president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of America, issued a call.

The Georgia movie men will be called on right away to take part in national affairs by sending five delegates to the "Movie Exhibition" in New York.

SOCIALISTS SEEK RECALL OF COMMISSION MAYOR

SUPERIOR, WIS., June 21.—Socialists adopted to-day a resolution starting a recall movement against Mayor "Silver Joe" Konel, who was elected a year ago last April as head of the first commission government in Superior. His term is for six years. Failure to enforce the laws is given in the resolution as grounds for recall.

Policeman Fights Negro for His Life

Black Runs Amuck In Store and Attacks Call Officer Making Arrest.

Police Call Officer Shumate had to fight for his life late Saturday afternoon at North Avenue and Gray Street when attacked by Harrison Lloyd, a giant negro, of 471 West North Avenue, whom the officer was trying to arrest. The negro, a few minutes before, had run amuck in a store at North Avenue and Strong Street and chased several people from the place.

The officer and the negro struggled for several minutes. A pedestrian, attracted by the fight, rushed to Shumate's assistance. Shumate's hand was painfully lacerated, and he was otherwise bruised.

The fight occurred in the rear of a house, where the negro hid and where he was found by the officer.

Bribe Offer Refused, Woman Saves $4.25

Policeman Spurns $15 for Her Freedom and Judge's Fine Is but $10.75.

The honesty of Plainclothes Officer L. R. Carter, of the vice squad, saved $4.25 for Janie Buchanan, a young woman giving her address as 9 Garnett Street, when he refused to accept a bribe of $15 offered him by the woman when she was taken into custody downtown.

Recorder Pro Tem Preston Saturday afternoon fined the woman $10.75, remarking to her:

"You ought to feel very grateful to this officer for not accepting your proffered bribe, for you are $4.25 better off."

Rev. J. J. Casserly At Sacred Heart

Former Marist College Teacher to Celebrate His First Mass Sunday Morning.

The Rev. John J. Casserly will celebrate his first mass ta the Sacred Heart Church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Father McGrath.

Rev. Mr. Casserly, who is a native of Ireland, came to Atlanta from the Diocese of Galveston, where he was ordained on June 15. He taught in the Marist College in Atlanta in 1908-09.

Peachtree Prance Barred by Police

Young Atlantan, Doing Novel Dance at Five Points for Edification of Crowd, Is Arrested.

Lon Wilson took on too much near-beer, or something to that effect, Saturday night, and began a disturbance at Five Points.

For several minutes he entertained a large audience of pedestrians with his antics. He was dancing his own version of the Peachtree Prance when Lieutenant Oliver, of the county police, arrived.

Wilson was locked up for disturbing the peace.

LEGISLATURE MEETS JUNE 25 TO TACKLE TAX REFORMS

Body Which Will Gather in First Session of Governor Slaton's Term Is Regarded as the Most Non-Factional of Past Decade.

Chief Interest of the Opening Is Centered About the Race for the Presidency of the Senate Between Allen and Anderson.

Many Bills on Many Topics Will Occupy the Legislators, but the One Big Problem of Assembly Will Be Raising of Revenue.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Georgia Legislature will be called together in both branches on Wednesday, June 25, at noon.

This will be the first meeting of the General Assembly elected to serve during Governor Slaton's term as Chief Magistrate, and it is regarded generally as one of the most representative and non-factional Legislatures named in a decade.

Governor Slaton will be inaugurated on Saturday at noon, after the Legislature has been organized in both Houses, and the final messages, communications, nominations, and so forth, of the retiring Executive have been submitted for consideration.

Ceremony To Be Simple.

The inauguration ceremony of the new Governor will be a function of dignity but extreme simplicity.

He will receive with congratulations and good wishes from the hands of the retiring Governor, Joseph M. Brown, the great seal of State, in the presence of the General Assembly in joint session. The new Governor's speech in accepting the office will be brief and will deal with State questions only in their broadest and most general aspect.

After Governor Brown has turned over the Executive Department to Governor Slaton, he will leave immediately for his home in Marietta, whence, a few days later, he will retire to his farm in Cherokee County to look after his varied agricultural interests there.

All the week long, the Kimball House lobby, that ancient and never-changing Mecca of Georgia statesmen, has been thronged with politicians discussing the new order of things to be inaugurated under the big dome this week.

The Race for Presidency.

Of primarily absorbent interest is the great race between Senators John T. Allen, of the Twentieth District, and J. Randolph Anderson, of the First District, for the Presidency of the Senate.

The outcome of this contest, after weeks of strenuous activity upon the part of both candidates and their friends, still is very much in doubt.

Both are high-class men, and both are very confident of victory. Each thinks he has sufficient strength to elect on the first ballot, but very few members of the Senate believe this to be a fact either way.

Occasionally, one hears some talk of a third Senator winning the Presidency plum, as a sort of "dark horse" to be entered by way of a compromise, and the men mentioned in this connection are Senators Sweat of the Fifth, and Tyson, of the Second.

The generally accepted opinion among observers, however, is that the next President of the Senate unquestionably will be either Allen or Anderson, but that nothing short of an absolute "show down" on the floor of the Senate, under a call of the roll, will determine which.

23 Votes Are Needed.

The President of the Senate, who occupies the position as Lieutenant-Governor of the State, is elected by a majority vote of a quorum or more of Senators present and voting. If all the Senators are present and vote, it will require 23 to elect a President, as there are 44 senators in all.

Next in interest to the Presidency of the Senate race is the contest for Speaker of the House.

The impression is that William H. Burwell, of Hancock County, has this race pretty well won, if not absolutely so. Nevertheless, Robert N. Hardeman, of Jefferson, a veteran member of the Legislature, and popular, has opened headquarters in the Kimball House and declares he will remain in the race to the finish. J. E. Sheppard, of Sumter, a Senator in the last

GOV. SLATON TO TAKE UP TAXATION IN MESSAGE

Continued From Page 1.

Legislature, also is an announced candidate for Speaker, but has opened no headquarters.

Charles S. Northen and John T. Boifeuillet, Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House, respectively, will be named to their offices without opposition. Each has served for years in previous Legislatures.

While both branches of the General Assembly will be organized promptly, it will be Monday of next week before they get down to the annual Legislative grind.

Wednesday, the Senate and the House will do nothing more than elect their presiding officers and adopt a few perfunctory resolutions incident to organization.

Thursday, Governor Brown will send in his farewell messarge, which will be read in both Houses. The Senate will receive from the retiring Governor such Executive communications as he may see fit to deliver, and they will be given immediate consideration in Executive session.

Friday, the vote for Governor and various state house officers cast by the people last October will be canvassed by the General Assembly, as the law requires, and the results declared. This is a necessary formality prior to the inauguration of the new Governor and state house officers.

Saturday, Governor John M. Slaton will be inaugurated.

Monday, Governor Slaton will send in his first message to the General Assembly, after which the new order of things in the capitol will get well under way.

Governor Brown to Review.

Governor Brown's farewell message will be a review of his administration, and will deal both with the finished and unfinished business thereof.

With respect to such business as is unfinished, the retiring Executive will make certain definite and precise recommendations to the Legislature.

While he has permitted no one to see the draft of his last message to the Legislature it may be accepted as authoritative that it will deal very vigorously and in characteristic vein with the question of law enforcement and to that extent at least is sure to be an extremely interesting and significant State paper.

Governor Slaton's first message will deal exhaustively with the problem of taxation and the necessity of more revenue wherewith to meet the constantly growing demands of the State institutions.

If the incoming Executive has one hobby above all others it is the proper support and maintenance of the various educational institutions within the Commonwealth, and they will come in for considerable attention in his message.

Favors Inheritance Tax.

It is understood, too, that he will urgently recommend an inheritance tax in Georgia as a fine source of revenue.

Governor Slaton's message, as will Governor Brown's, will be optimistic in tone, and will refer in detail to Georgia's present splendid status, both agriculturally and commercially and it will be demonstrated that her credit abroad is A-1 and far ahead of a majority of the States in the Union.

The very first general bill to be taken up for consideration in the Legislature will be a measure providing for the election of a successor to Senator Augustus O. Bacon, in the senate of the United States.

This bill, as it will carry an appropriation, will originate in the House, and will be introduced by Mr. Wimberly, of Bibb, Senator Bacon's home county. It will call for an immediate election and will require that the returns be sent in to the Legislature for canvassing before the expiration of the 50-days' limit of sitting constitutionality imposed upon the General Assembly.

Bacon in Clear Field.

Senator Bacon, who will be the first Senator elected under the recently ratified Federal constitutional amendment, will not be opposed. He already has been named as his own successor in a Democratic primary and his formal election to office will be merely a matter of legal process.

The incoming General Assembly is looked upon generally as a strong body, and much is expected of it.

It is regarded as a non-factional Legislature, having been named neither as a "Smith" or "Brown" body. It is the first Legislature elected within the past ten years of which as much might be said.

Early in the session, it is evident enough now, the Legislature will be literally swamped with proposed new measures.

There are scores of ambitious new members anxious to win their Legislative spurs just so soon as they may. There are also many campaign promises to redeem, in greater or less measures, and this will precipitate in part the anticipated avalanche of business.

From present surface indications it looks as if at least two new counties will be created by the incoming Legislature—Barrow, in North Georgia, and Candler, in South Georgia.

Besides these two, however, there will be other new county proposals submitted for the critical analysis and consideration of the General Assembly.

Tax Reform Prominent.

Unquestionably, however, the one big problem about which the entire work of the new Legislature will revolve will be the matter of tax reform.

The State must have more revenue with which to pay its absolutely necessary bills, even if no single appropriation is enlarged, and the tax rate, constitutionally restricted to five mills, cannot be raised.

Various forms of special taxation will be proposed—as the inheritance tax, for instance—but the paramount puzzle to solve will be how to get the assessments up equitably and fairly, so that taxation may be evenly and justly distributed in the future, and every legitimate subject of taxation made to bear its or his honest share of the burden.

An effort will be made to create a State Board of Tax Equalizers, and the chances are that the effort will succeed, although it already is evident that strong forces will be lined up against this.

Another plan of tax reform that will have its champions will propose the creation of a Legislative Commission to consider this, and collateral suggestions, said commission to sit in recess of the General Assembly, and to report a bill for consideration a year hence at the present Legislature's fiscal session.

The incoming Governor will take a very vigorous stand against excessive appropriations.

In several speeches he already has placed the Legislature on notice that he will not sign appropriation bills carrying more than the State can afford to pay, even if he has to go to the unusual length of vetoing the entire general appropriation bill in seeking to sustain his ultimatum.

Several Legislatures of late have appropriated more than the entire income of the State, and the consequence has been heavy annual embarrassment to the Executive Department in undertaking to meet the bill thus incurred.

Individual Legislators, anxious to placate the "folks back home," have pressed appropriation claims regardless of the State's ability to pay, and then put the matter up to the Governor for solution when the time came to meet the amounts set aside here and there for specific purposes.

Need for Economy Felt.

There seems to be a feeling among the boards of trustees of the various State institutions that the State must call a halt on increased appropriations until some effective means of increasing the revenue has been enacted into law, and to that end the impression is deepening constantly that the demands made upon the Legislature this year by way of appropriations will be modest. Few increases will be asked for, and then only when absolutely necessary.

Realizing that the State has no money with which to pay increases anyway, the various boards of trustees apparently have determined to make a virtue of necessity and not ask favors just now.

This attitude of the boards of control if persisted in will greatly aid the Legislature in evolving a scheme to raise more revenue, and to that extent will simplify the biggest problem the General Assembly has to face.

Among some of the more important measures to be introduced during the forthcoming session of the Legislature are: A bill to regulate child labor; a bill to restrict the practice of medicine; a bill to reform and codify the banking laws; a bill to revise and extend the health, quarantine and sanitation laws; a bill to revise and simplify the registration laws and the manner of holding primary and general elections; a bill to provide for biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature, with a provision for salaries for the members instead of a per diem system of compensation, and no limit on the time of the Legislature's sittings; a bill to require railroads, in the discretion of the Railroad Commission, to provide underpasses and overpasses at all grade crossings; a bill to provide a new Executive Mansion for the Governor and his family during his term of service; a bill looking to the release of the Western & Atlantic Railroad and its extension to the Atlantic seaboard; a bill to provide for the refunding of $3,165,000 of State bonds, maturing in 1915; a bill to amend the convict laws in such wise as to permit the State to participate in the Federal aid to good roads act; a bill to furnish to the Secretary of State fire proof files for the many precious documents now utterly unprotected; a bill to provide a Capitol Annex for the use of the two courts of review and the Library.

Besides these proposed additions to the civil laws, there will be various changes in the criminal statutes proposed, notably a bill to provide to misdemeanor convicts, in certain circumstances, a method of paying themselves out of prison, and a bill looking to the establishment of a central place of execution for criminals, with electrocution instead of hanging as the means of inflicting the death penalty.

It is a noteworthy circumstance that the new Legislature is composed almost entirely of new men.

The percentage of old membership returned is not far below the average, but not many members of the last House will be seen in the new. Several well-known members of former Houses, from four to ten years back, have been sent to the new House, but practically every one of the leaders of the last House will be missing.

From the House there have disappeared Hooper Alexander, of DeKalb; John Holder, of Jackson; Joe Hill Hall, of Bibb; Byron Bower, of Decatur, and Carl Vinson, of Baldwin—all very prominent in the last and previous Legislatures.

John M. Slaton, for the past eight years the most prominent figure in either House, has been promoted to the Governorship.

The quality of the new membership apparently is very high, however, and it is not overstating the matter to say that the State of Georgia is looking forward to the Slaton administration, in all of its departments, with an unusual degree of optimism.

Great work is expected of the new Legislature, and the surface indications are, on the eve of its assembling, that it will not disappoint the people.

Prominent figures in the next General Assembly of Georgia. At the left is J. Randolph Anderson, candidate for President of the Senate. On his right is John T. Allen, his foremost rival. William H. Burwell, candidate for Speaker of the House, is shown below.



Rival Candidates for President of Georgia Senate Shown in Same Group. Their Fight Promises to Be a Feature of the Convening of the Legislature.

Hardeman Says Pledges Combined Can Not Win.

That he has not a sufficient number of unqualified pledges to insure his election; that, as a matter of fact, all of the candidates for Speaker of the House have not a sufficient number of pledges combined to make a majority, but that he is still very much in the race, is the statement of Robert N. Hardeman, of Jefferson County, issued Saturday night from his headquarters.

William Burwell claims he is absolutely certain of the place.

Duke of Aosta Acts As Chief at Big Fire

Cousin of Italian King Takes Command at Blaze at the Naples Garrison.

NAPLES, June 21.—Fire in the arsenal early to-day did damage amounting to $100,000, and assumed such enormous proportions that troops were called from the garrison and sailors landed from warships to help the firemen. The flames threatened not only the destruction of the arsenal, but also the neighboring Royal Palace.

The Duke of Aosta, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, assumed command of the firemen, sailors and soldiers. Inhabitants along the gulf coast thought Vesuvius was in eruption again.

'Rags' and Opera at Grant and Piedmont

Fifth Regiment Band, in Two Divisions, to Play at Parks.

There will be music a-plenty at both Piedmont and Grant Parks Sunday afternoon, the program covering everything from the tantalizing strains of "You're a Great Big Blue-Eyed Baby" to the dainty "Gypsy Love" melody and inspiring outbursts of grand opera.

The Fifth Regiment Band will furnish the music at both parks, being split into two bands of 20 instruments. In most localities a band of 20 pieces is considered as one of unusual size. The concerts will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Who Put "U" in Blues?

YOURSELF; in other words, your lazy liver. You have been overloading the stomach, and thus clogging the bowels. You can easily stir these organs to healthy activity by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Yes! It Is Hot

But—You Should Not Suffer

Come to one of our fountains—the fountains where cleanliness is absolute—where the service is sanitary in every detail—and enjoy a refreshing drink or cooling plate of cream.

TIPTON'S DRUG STORES

Forsyth-Luckie

116 Capitol 129 Angier

156 Moreland

LAKE TOXAWAY.

Improved Service Via Southern Railway.

Effective Sunday, June 22, an electric lighted, twelve section drawing room sleeping car will be operated daily, leaving Atlanta at 8:45 p. m. and arriving at Lake Toxaway 8:10 a. m. Twelve section drawing room sleeping car on the same train arriving Asheville 7 a. m., thus affording excellent service to Western North Carolina, the "Land of the Sky."

MISS HAZEL YOUNG AND BEAUTY CHORUS AT BONITA.

If you have seen and heard the Tassell and Young Company at the Bonita, you know what they are and will go again. If you have not, go once and be convinced. Miss Hazel Young is one of the most fetching and charming little actresses seen here in many moons, and the chorus—well, judge for yourself.

Southern Suit & Skirt Co.---Atlanta---New York---Southern Suit & Skirt Co.

Sale of Smart Linen Suits, $7.50

Season's Latest Models, $12.50 & $15 Values

To-morrow morning THE SOUTHERN SUIT & SKIRT COMPANY will place on sale 325 linen suits.

Copies of this season's fine woolen suits, some plain tailored and others beautifully trimmed.

These chic little suits will make a charmingly appropriate addition to the finest summer wardrobe—

Typical of this store's way of doing business, these $12.50 and $15.00 suits will be offered

Monday Only, Choice $7.50

Southern Suit and Skirt Co.

"Atlanta's Exclusive Women's Apparel Store," 43-45 Whitehall St.

STEWART SEEKS FEE ABOLITION TO AID REVENUE

Coffee County Legislator Would Put All Public Officials on Straight Salary Basis.

Representaitve Charles E. Stewart, of Coffee County, a new member of the House, will undertake to abolish the fee system of compensating county officials in Georgia, and substitute in its stead a flat salary system.

He believes that the State can materially increase its revenues by doing this, and he feels that the proposal should prove popular with the Legislature, for the reason that this year tax reform appears to be very much in order.

Just Passing of Hat.

Discussing the bill he will introduce along the line stated, Mr. Stewart says:

"The Comptroller General has said that the present system is nothing more nor less than 'passing around the hat for a contribution from the taxpayers.'

"The chairman of the Railroad Commission says: 'It is based upon voluntary returns and hence its inequalities.'

"There is no doubt we need our system of gathering taxes revised, but as I see it, this is not the only thing we need along that line. I think what we need now is not only something to increase our revenue, but something to protect and conserve our present revenue of the State and counties.

Check Present Waste.

"Instead of legislating to increase our revenues, we should first legislate to check the present waste of our revenues, and I feel sure that we will not only have sufficient funds to meet all demands, but will have enough left to double our old soldiers' pay, increase our public school funds and then have a lower tax rate than at present, based upon our present tax values.

"Legislation of this sort would not only conserve our revenue, which is now being wasted at the rate of a million and a half dollars each year, but in turning this great waste in the direction of our old soldiers and teachers we would protect the honor and dignity of our great State.

"The Legislature and the people of Georgia can abolish the abominal fee system, the useless County Treasurer and Tax Receiver's offices, and save one million and a half each year. By local taxation we can turn this waste toward the support of our confederate soldiers and public schools, which will provide a county pension of the same, or possibly more than the State now pays, and also a good amount increase in our local school funds."

Better Paving on South Pryor Asked

Citizens to Name Committees to Go Before Council and County Board.

To demand better paving for South Pryor Street citizens of the South Side will hold a mass meeting next Thursday night at the Pryor Street School to appoint committees to go before City Council and Board of County Commissioners.

A meeting was held at the home of R. S. Deavers, 488 South Pryor, Friday night, at which the following committee was named to begin making the plans for the campaign: J. H. Bradfield, Joseph Franklin, J. L. Merrill, A. M. Moore, A. Abelson, C. E. Register, Lee F. Dreyfus, H. Weinberg, C. D. Knight, C. L. Dean, R. B. Deavors, C. H. Kelley, Press Huddleston, J. L. McCord, J. J. L. Poole, H. Cronheim, Henry Alexander, G. D. Kitchens, Sol Cronheim and John W. Alexander.

HOTEL ANSLEY

ATLANTA, GA.

THE SOUTH'S FINEST AND MOST MODERN HOTEL WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS ON MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1913—THE HOTEL ANSLEY CONTAINS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE TO BE FOUND IN ANY HOTEL—IT HAS 306 BEDROOMS, 275 WITH PRIVATE BATH—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF—ERECTED AT A COST OF $1,000,000.00. THE MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCES THAT THE RATES AT THE HOTEL ANSLEY WILL BE LOWER THAN CHARGED BY ANY HOTEL OF ITS CHARACTER IN THE UNITED STATES—ROOMS WITHOUT BATH $1.00 PER DAY, ROOMS WITH CONNECTING BATH $1.50 PER DAY, ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AND FREE ELECTRIC FAN $2.00 PER DAY, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS $2.50 PER DAY AND UP.



HOTEL ANSLEY.

The Hotel Ansley, Atlanta's new $1,000,000 hotel, will open for business on Monday, June 30. The guests' register will be open at 6 a. m., and the hotel will be open for public inspection and for public use at 6 p. m. The first meal will be served in the hotel from 6 to 10 p. m., being an opening Table d'Hote dinner at $2.50 per plate. The dinner will be served in the main cafe, Rathskeller, and private dining rooms. Two orchestras will furnish music during the evening, and the management will distribute to the guests beautiful souvenirs of the occasion.

Those who have seen the Hotel Ansley pronounce it to be one of the most attractive and most modern hotels in America. It will compare very favorably with any hotel in Chicago, New York, or elsewhere.

The Hotel Ansley is very highly and ornately decorated. The lobby contains several very beautiful paintings on tapestry, which were executed in this country and abroad. The scenes represent many historical epochs in the history of Georgia, and in the history of Atlanta.

Many beautiful scenes taken from Atlanta's parks are also reproduced on the walls of the lobby.

The writing room contains two magnificent paintings on tapestry of Atlanta before it was burned by order of General Sherman, and a composite painting on tapestry of Atlanta after it was burned.

The main dining room is pronounced to be one of the most beautiful rooms in the United States. The architecture is purely Italian renaissance. In the upper panels of the dining room are a number of paintings on tapestry of famous Italian scenes and castles.

The buffet and private dining rooms, and also the parlors, are all highly decorated.

The combination convention hall, ballroom and banquet hall on the eleventh floor is two and a half stories high. It has been pronounced by those who have seen it to be a superb room, being symmetrical in its proportions and very pleasing to the eye.

The Rathskeller, Beauty Parlor, and Billiard Room, and other public departments, are situated in the basement of the building. The Rathskeller is especially unique. The walls and columns are lined with three-color tapestry brick. On top of each column is an owl sitting between two steins, with their eyes blinking alternately. There are sixteen panels in this room. Each panel contains the coat-of-arms of well-known Georgia colleges.

All public parts of the Hotel Ansley are fitted with mechanical arrangements whereby the air is purified and cooled in summer and purified and warmed in winter, being forced through running water by powerful fans. An immense fan is situated on top of the building 180 feet high, which empties each room of its air every two minutes.

The Hotel Ansley is beautifully furnished in solid mahogany. All carpets, draperies, burlaps and papers harmonize in color, and the chairs and sofas for the main lobby and mezzanine floor, and also the dining room, are of the most luxurious character. Beautiful pictures adorn the walls, and every effort has been made to give the hotel a homelike and inviting appearance.

The Hotel Ansley is owned by the Ansley Hotel Investment Company, who will operate the hotel. J. B. Pound is President; M. A. Irwin, Secretary and Treasurer; J. F. Letton, Manager, and Charles G. Day, Assistant Manager. The management states that the Hotel Ansley will be conducted on the highest standard of service at a minimum charge.

On the second or mezzanine floor are located three well arranged committee rooms, which are for the exclusive use of the public, and the management extends a cordial invitation to the public to use the same without charge.

All the machinery, consisting of boilers, pumps, motors, etc., used in the Hotel Ansley building to operate the plant are in duplicate, and the boilers in triplicate.

The Hotel Ansley has its own ice and refrigerating plant, with a capacity of 14 tons of ice every day.

The kitchen equipment is the very best and most modern that money can buy, and was selected by experts. Every bit of garbage collected in the kitchen is immediately put in tin cans and placed in the garbage refrigerator, where it is frozen into solid cakes of ice and hauled away at night. Among the special and up-to-date machines in the kitchen is a potato peeler, which will peel a bushel of potatoes in half a minute—very much better and with greater saving than a person could do in half a day. The machine accomplishes this by friction.

OPENING DINNER.

Reservations for the opening dinner should be made in advance. Dinner served from 6 to 10 P. M., at $2.50 per plate. Telephone Ivy 1[illegible].

HOTEL ANSLEY TO BE CONDUCTED ON EUROPEAN PLAN.

The Hotel Ansley will be conducted on the European plan, [illegible] breakfasts will be served in the morning from 25 cents up; Monday lunch 50 cents, and Table d'Hote Dinner for $1, from 6 to 8 P. M. The Hotel Ansley will make a specialty of, and has better facilities for serving banquets, dinners, teas, etc., than any other hotel in Atlanta, and will make a specialty of this class of restaurant business.

Hotel Patten, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Hotel Henry Watterson, Louisville, Ky., under same management.—(Adv.)

MRS. SLATON TO MAKE STATE MANSION JUST A HOME

Georgia's Next First Lady Takes New Responsibilities Naturally

Inauguration Day Will Be a Busy One for Her, as She Will Celebrate the Occasion by Working Hard Moving Her Household Effects.

Mrs. John M. Slaton will become the first lady of Georgia quietly and simply—and naturally—when her husband is inaugurated Governor next Saturday and when the Slatons move into the Executive Mansion at Peachtree and Cain Streets. There will be no fuss or feathers to mark the event, not even the conventional reception to the General Assembly, until several days or a week after the inaugural day.

The reception to the Legislature is always the official housewarming for the new dwellers in the Governor's Mansion, and Mrs. Slaton is eager to work out plans for that event. But being the wife of a very busy Governor-elect is not without its trials.

"I have not yet been able to get the ear of Governor Slaton for a little chat about home matters," she said yesterday with a little laugh that was half merged in a sincere sigh. Then she enlisted the reporter to help her.

"I wish you would find out from him about the best day for the reception," she requested, "and let his wife know. But never mind, I'll buttonhole him this evening at dinner and put in a claim for a few minutes of his time, anyhow."

Will Make Mansion Home.

Mrs. Slaton is accepting her duties of state and of official position as nonchalantly as those who know her would expect. To make a home of the Executive Mansion is the one ambition that she has expressed.

"I want to live as simply as I have tried to live always," she said. "Of course, there will be new responsibilities for me, as for my husband, but with the Governor's Mansion a home, as I want to make it, these responsibilities are not frightful."

The Slaton home at the corner of Peachtree and Pine Streets is one of the most beautiful of a city full of beautiful homes, and the Slaton country home on Peachtree Street is as delectable. The odds are easily in favor of her success in a home-making venture at the Governor's house.

The beautiful home on Peachtree and Pine Street virtually will be closed for two years, now that the Slatons will move into the official residence. It has been closed, however, for more than a month already, the members of the family having betaken themselves to the country house at the first approach of the warm days.

Governor and Mrs. Slaton probably will resume their stay in the Peachtree Road place at the close of the session of the Legislature, during all of which 50 days they will be at home, officially, intimately, hospitably, in the mansion at the corner of Cain Street.

Life Program Unchanged.

"Living in the Governor's Mansion shouldn't necessitate so radical a change in a person's program of life," Mrs. Slaton said yesterday. It was plain that the Governor's Mansion under the Slatons will be the same cheery, wholesome home as the place at the Pine Street corner and the place on Peachtree Road. Her next words provd it.

"There must always be extra places at the table, and always an open house."

Her smile was warrant that this is no undesirable task for her.

Very little furniture will be moved from the two homes of Mrs. Slaton into the Governor's Mansion.

"As little as is possible," she said. The official home already is furnished, and the new occupants never bring with them many things except the bits of furniture that have become endeared to them in their own homes. And it will be thus with Mrs. Slaton.

Mrs. Slaton has been a visitor to the Mansion upon several occasions as the guest of Mrs. Brown, and the two have found much enjoyment in the establishment as a topic of conversation. But they have never talked of definite plans.

"I have none," said Mrs. Slaton; "I will just move in."

Mrs. Brown probably will leave the Mansion several days before the day of the inauguration, and Mrs. Slaton, accomplished housekeeper that she is, will have ample time to survey her new home with an eye to her arrangement of it.

Contemplates No Changes.

Somebody asked her about prospective changes or suggestions of changes.

"Of course, I should have none," she said. "The official keeper of public buildings takes care of improvements and changes, whether they are changes that are necessary or changes that are merely desired. As to changes or improvements, then, I could say nothing."

Mrs. Slaton appreciates the official cast of the position as chatelaine of the Governor's house, upon which she is soon to enter. She appreciates as well her responsibilities. But, assuming the duties, she is light-hearted, armed with the plans for home-making and for an intimate administration of household affairs that will make her mission much to be desired.

As to her official duties, Mrs. Slaton is fortunate in possessing the intimacy of the first public women of the United States, and is forearmed with a knowledge of the trials as well as of the joys that will be hers. Yesterday, talking over her unpretentious plans, she mentioned the name of Mrs. William J. Bryan in connection with one phase. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Slaton are the warmest of friends.

Two of the most recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who will become Georgia's first lady when husband is inaugurated Governor this week. Her occupancy of the Executive Mansion promises a brilliant social regime during the next two years.



Two recent photographs of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who becomes Georgia's first lady this week.

First Lady of Georgia Was Atlanta's Most Lovely Belle

By LOLLIE BELLE WYLIE.

"I looked, and lo! one stood forth eloquently,
Her eyes were deep with life, and the clear brow,
Which shadowed them was like the morning sky."

And had you seen her then, as I saw her, you, too, would have remembered her in this way also.

But I haven't told you who SHE is.

She is the First Lady of the State. She was the fairest young girl in Atlanta when first I glimpsed her.

Then she was Sally Fannie Grant.

Now she is Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, wife to the brilliant young Governor-elect of Georgia, who takes her place as the First Lady of the State July 1.

Mrs. Slaton was born at West Point, the home of her mother's people, and at the age of 6 months was brought to Atlanta, to the corner of Pine and Peachtree Streets, where her entire young life has been spent.

As a little girl she frolicked among the flowers on her father's spacious grounds, and often ran across to the equally spacious grounds of her grandfather, Colonel John W. Grant, on the opposite corner, where she has her city home to-day.

Wore Tartan of Clan.

As a young girl she could be seen every day going forth and back to the Ballard Seminary, where she attended school, and no one having seen her in the pride and beauty of her fresh young maidenhood could ever have forgotten her as she passed along Peachtree Street, in her Highland lassie dress, for Sarah Frances Grant had a most becoming Scots' costume—made out of the tartan worn by the forebears of her father, who were identified with Strathspey, in Scotland, since the origin of the clan.

The material used in the construction of this Highland costume was manufactured at the famous house of Edinburgh which weaves the clan plaids, from the tartan of the chief to that of his follower on the moor, his piper or the servants in his hall. The dress, as I remember it, was thread for thread a weave of the Grant tartan, which is made from the following dyes:

Dearcan-Fraoich le Alm, which in plain English and not Gaelic is a navy blue and made from the blueberry, with alum.

A rather dark shade of green, known in the Highlands as Bealaidh, which is a dye from the broom.

A lovely shade of scarlet, called Crotal Cloich-aoil, from Limestone Lichen, and a few threads of white.

There was a Rob Roy cap, a strum and a leather belt.

The badge of the Grant clan, which is the same as the badge of the McGregor, MacKinnon, MacNab and MacQuarrie, is the Scotch fir. The war cry is "Creag Ealachaidh," which, interpreted, means, "A hill in Strathspey," but some of the Grants have used "Creag Rabhach," which is "The Warning Rock," and to this has been added "Stand Sure."

Proud of Gaelic Blood.

And what better inspiration could anyone have than is the element embodied in this war cry?

The Grants have been proud of their Gaelic blood, and no wonder!

But there are other costumes worn by Mrs. Slaton when she was a mere slip of a girl that have not been forgotten and which added to her loveliness. One, a primrose yellow tulle, was brought from Paris for her debut season, and was quaintly embroidered about the hem and shoulders with a garland of buttercups with black silk leaves that was decidedly Frenchy. Another, a Philip X, a color entirely new at that time, was a pink shade resembling what is now called cerise, but much softer in tone, and this shade in a delicate fabric was made into a stunning gown, with applications of rare point lace, and worn at the Nine o'Clock German soon after Miss Grant was presented to society.

Stood Under Flower Arch.

On the occasion of her presentation to society, Miss Grant stood under a splendid arch of flowers, tall and wide and fragrant. The flowers were tributes from her admirers, and with the gracious policy that has characterized Mrs. Slaton, the young girl, Miss Grant, had her floral offerings woven into the beautiful canopy beneath which she stood on the threshold of her brilliant career.

On the occasion of her debut, Mrs. Slaton wore a white silk dress simply made, as became a young girl, and the only trimming was a festoon of delicate white ribbons caught with small bouquets of Roman hyacinths, the same flowers forming her bouquet. Pearls and diamonds, a wonderful gift from her father, mother and grandmother, were the jewels worn.

When a student at the Ballard Seminary, there was a musician in the school who was destined to make a brilliant record in the music world—Constance Sternberg was his name. Struck by the beauty of Mrs. Slaton's face and manner, impressed by her talent for the higher arts, he wrote and dedicated to her a group of lovely piano pieces, under the head "Three Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," the individual pieces being named "Anemone," "The Lily of the Valley" and "The Blue Bells," the names representing the pink of her cheeks, blue of her eyes and the white of her brow.

Later when Mrs. Slaton, as Miss Grant, attended the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, so charmed with her beauty were the people of that city that her picture was interwoven into the headlines of one of the big dailies there, and for over six years ornamented that page.

Mrs. Slaton Fine Scholar.

As Miss Grant, Mrs. Slaton was brought up without the worldliness that has warped and wrinkled so many girls. She lived wholesomely, applied herself to the higher education and indulged her love for the things artistic.

She is considered one of the finest French scholars in the South, having a perfect Parisian accent, and is musician of discriminating taste. She is a Colonial Dame, member of the D. A. R. and is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In these patriotic societies she is recorded as a descendant of Thomas Grant, who was commissioned April 16, 1776, in the Sixth Regiment, North Carolina Continental line, when 19 years old. And there are other interesting records made in her colonial papers.

Besides her patriotic affiliations Mrs. Slaton is president of the Woman's Guild of Saint Luke's Church, and is president of the Atlanta Musical association under which has been promoted the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Much credit has been awarded Mrs. Slaton for the successful political life of her brilliant young husband, for she has made many friends for him, and has taken a personal interest in his campaign, in just such a womanly way as helps a man in his upward career.

94 MERCHANTS WILL OBSERVE HALF-HOLIDAY

Many of Most Prominent Firms Sign Proclamation of Closing Wednesday Noons.

A growth in popularity of the Wednesday half-holiday policy of Atlanta merchants was proved Saturday by a proclamation, signed by 94 downtown and suburban merchants, announcing that they will close shop at 1 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon in the future.

The proclamation was signed by dealers in dry goods, men's furnishings and shoes. With their adoption of the plan a majority of the retailers of Atlanta have declared for Wednesday closing.

The rule will not apply the first week in July, as Friday of that week will be the Fourth and a legal holiday.

The business houses and the streets upon which they are located are as follows:

Peachtree Street—Cloud & Stanford, Daniel Bros. Co., Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Company, Louis Asher, Guarantee Clothing Company, W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, Walkover Shoe Company, E. S. Hartman, Tarver Shoe Company, Beacon Shoe Company, Florsheims Shoe Company, McCardle Shoe Company, L. C. Adler, Red Seal Shoe Company.

Whitehall Street—Elseman Bros., George Muse Clothing Company, J. Elseman & Sons Co., Essig Bros. Co., Fred S. Stewart Company, Regal Shoe Compaony, Carlton Shoe and Clothing Company, Byck Bros. Co., R. C. Black, Globe Clothing Company, Law Bros. Co., George R. Law Company, Hirsch Bros. Co.

Marietta Street—Adler Brothers, I-X-L Clothing Company, Walkaway Shoe Company, Peacock & Drennen, A. S. Taylor, C. W. Hatcher & Co., M. C. Strickland, Harrison Dry Goods Company.

Decatur Street—R. D. Barksdale Company, Adler's Clothes Shop, Law Bros. Company, Olsan Company. Pope Dry Goods Company, Roy Strickland, T. L. Bond, Sam Adler, B. A. Arnold, M. W. Bradford, Britt & Carroll, C. R. & L. M. Morris, W. A. White.

Edgewood Avenue—W. Brown Hayes, Knox Shoe Store, Chapman, McNair Company, Albert Nicholas, M. R. Samples, Mrs. W. L. Bradford, Morris Johnson Furniture Company, K. R. Maddox, James J. Flowers, H. Rothenburg, M. Yudelson, Johnson Furniture Company, Campbell & Brownlee Furniture Company.

South Pryor Street—McCord Bros.

Forrest Avenue—E. A. Moore & Co.

E. Fair Street—T. L. Bond.

East Georgia Avenue—W. F. Mathews.

Highland Avenue—W. F. Mathews.

Peters Street—Smith & Higgins, The Banner Store, National Clothing Company, Bauknight Furniture Company, Family Shoe Store G. N. Morris & Co., John Low Smith, M. B. Jacobs, Campbell & Brownlee Bros., Kenny Furniture Company, H. Bressler, R. Sicro, J. Sugarman, D. Cohen, M. Adler, G. Cohen & Son, K. I. Kbelsky, L. O. Nichols, C. F. Baldwin.

College Park, Ga.—Baskin & Nichols.

East Point—Hutcheson & Smith, E. G. Little & Son, Misses Diggs, D. G. Jones, Barfield Five and Ten Cent Store, Driver Hardware Company, East Point Hardware Company.

Tailors Join Move.

Twenty-four tailoring establishments Saturday signified their intention of joining the Wednesday half-holiday movement inaugurated by Atlanta merchants for the summer.

The tailors will take their first holiday the Wednesday after Independence Day. The firms included are:

Fordon the Tailor (Inc.), two stores; T. C. Lauren, P. H. Schmulyan, Hayes Bros., Eagle Tailoring Company, Crown Tailoring Company, C. Holt, New England Woolen Mills, The Royal Tailoring Company, two stores; Wolf the Tailor, B. Rosenfeld, Morton C. Stout Company, Adler's Clothes Shop, Bell Tailors, Lion Tailoring Company, Joe Tailoring Company, Crown Tailoring Company, Hub Tailors, Ed A. Cerf Tailoring Company, Trulti Tailoring Company, Scotch Woolen Mills, Leeds Woolen Mills, National Woolen Mills, Dundee Woolen Mills.

For One More Week

Character Singer at Montgomery Theater Renews Engagement at Request of Many Patrons.

"Doc" Baker, the character singer who has been entertaining crowds at the Montgomery Theater for the past three weeks, will remain there for another week.

He has made a decided hit during his engagement at the Montgomery and it was because of this and the many requests made of the management that arrangements were made for him to remain.

He is not only an entertaining singer, but his character work is especially good. Those who have enjoyed his work will have this last opportunity of seeing him, for he will not return until September.

Famous Blockade Runner of Civil War Sold for a Dollar

"Southern Light" Had Run Ashore on Long Island and Is Purchased by Wrecker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The final chapter in the history of the full-rigged ship Southern Light, which became famous as a blockade runner during the Civil War, began on Saturday when she was purchased by Captain Wilson, a wrecker, of Bayonne, N. J. The historic ship ran ashore at Cowbay, L. I., two years ago and has lain there ever since.

She was built at Bath, Me., in 1859, and at the outbreak of the Civil War was chartered to run the blockade against Southern ports. One of her encounters was with the United States gunboat Nashville in the English Channel, when she was forced to run into a French port after disabling her rudder.

Captain Wilson purchased the ship for the nominal price of $1 from J. Kelly, of East Boston, and expects to realize $3,000 from the material.

Memorial Volume Published at Tech

Growth of Institution in the Last Twenty-five Years Is Vividly Told by Photographs.

An elaborate memorial of the 25 years of life of the Georgia School of Technology has just been issued, in the form of a book descriptive of the college in every particular. It is full of handsome engravings of the college buildings, but the crowning feature of the publication is the reproduction of soft brown tints of a panorama photograph, showing almost all the buildings in a long line.

As impressive as is the outlay, it is made even more so by comparison with the first picture in the book, showing the original plant in 188 consisting of only two buildings, one of which held the various shops, and the other the class rooms. Then it was, in the words of the book itself, a "modest industrial school."

A short history of the school is placed at the first of the book. Its opening paragraph is significant:

"The period of 25 years that has elapsed since the founding of the Georgia School of Technology in 1888," it says, "has seen the development of the modest industrial school into the foremost engineering institution of the South."

The showing made by the book seems to bear out the statement.

Camp at Lakewood Is Planned by Class

Congregational Sunday School Folks Organize to Maintain Place Throughout Summer.

Arrangements for a summer camp at Lakewood are being made by the Pilgrim class of the Central Congregational Church. The camp will be made a permanent affair and will last throughout the entire summer.

George L. Hanscom, teacher of the class, has provided equipment for the camp and will be in charge. At least a score of young men are expected to take advantage of the opportunity of camping out while following their daily avocation.

At a business meeting of the class George M. Normandy was elected president of the class; Philip P. Shaw, vice president; O. M. Fuller, secretary, and H. D. Barber, treasurer.

'Land of the Sky' Ready for Tourists

Southern Railway Company Opens Excursion Season to Nature's Playground on Sunday.

The summer season in "The Land of the Sky," whose scenic splendors include Lakes Toxaway, Fairfield and Sapphire, opens Sunday and special excursions on the Southern Railroad will leave Atlanta for all points within that district.

Popularity of the "Land of the Sky" during the current season bids fair to excel all others. Many extensive improvements for the comfort and pleasure of visitors have been made.

DR. KING GOES TO MEETING OF ALIENISTS IN CHICAGO

Dr. J. Cheston King, alienist and neurologist, left Atlanta yesterday for Chicago for a meeting of alienists and neurologists to be held June 23, 24 and 25 under the auspices of the Chicago Medical Society.

Dr. King will read a paper on "The Causes of Acquired Insanity."

MITCHELL'S APPOINTMENT HELD ILLEGAL BY COURT

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.—John Mitchell's appointment as Labor Commissioner by Governor Sulzer has been declared illegal by the State Court of Appeals.

BONE IS WIRED TO SPINE OF CONSUMPTIVE

Part of Tuberculosis Victim's Foreleg Used to Supplant Diseased Tissue.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—A remarkable surgical operation involving the transplanting of human bones, has been performed in the Pasadena Hospital by Dr. Charles D. Lockwood.

Several months ago this physician successfully undertook to transplant a finger for a human nose. Last Wednesday he attempted to reconstruct the spine of seventeen-year-old Frederick Loring of North Pasadena. By a graft from the right foreleg Lockwood replaced affected portions of young Loring's spine.

For years the patient had been suffering from tuberculosis of the spine. Several months ago the lad became so weakened that he could not walk. His backbone became affected and the physicians held no hope for his recovery. It was then that Dr. Lockwood determined upon the possibility of the young man undergoing a bone-transplanting operation.

The unusual operation was performed last Wednesday afternoon. Prominent surgeons in Los Angeles County learned of the delicacy of the operation which was undertaken by Dr. Lockwood and watched the case with absorbing interest. The lad stood the shock of the anaesthetic well and Thursday his condition was reported as improved.

Last night it was announced at the Pasadena Hospital that the young man was apparently on the road to recovery.

Attendants at the Pasadena Hospital relate that the transplanted bone was connected to the spine with a technic that was marveled at. Six distinct sections were wired with silver cords in such manner that the original bone tissue appeared to be in place. The outcome of the operation—its success—will depend upon the manner in which the new bone sections are knitted or joined to the spine. The success or the failure of the operation will become evident within two weeks.

Atlanta Praised As Music Center

Dr. Percy Starnes Declares Southern People Are Endowed With Love for Art.

How Atlanta has accomplished in one year what it took Toronto, Detroit and other American musical centers a decade to bring about is told by Dr. Percy J. Starnes, in an interview relating the progress made by the Atlanta Music Festival Chorus, which has just disbanded for the summer. Dr. Starnes pays tribute not only to Atlanta's ability to do things, but to the steadily developing musical appreciation of the Southern people.

"I find the material of a much higher grade than I anticipated," says Dr. Starnes.

"Yet, even under these conditions, I have found many able and musically intelligent singers—singers who love art for art's sake—and I have formed the opinion that the Southern people are endowed with a strong natural love for the higher forms of music."

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show every one, at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It To-day.

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Nervous Wrecks from Sore Feet; Gives Cure

The nagging irritation from daily foot torture causes thousands of nervous break-downs. Besides there is the pain, the haggard face and peevish disposition. Don't waste an hour, here is a treatment that will cure your feet quickly. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment, formerly known only to doctors, will give prompt results. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off; bunions, aching feet, sweaty, smelling feet get immediate relief. Use this a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it. A twenty-five cent package is said to be enough to cure the worst feet.





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Fills every hour of a boy's life with wholesome mental development, body building, moral and social training, and preparation for a man's part in the world's work. A thoroughly disciplined, modernly appointed, attractive school for boys and young men—a gentleman's school, limited to about 125 boarding pupils, so grouped, as to give every teacher about 12 Cadets for tutoring and oversight at night. Delightful home life—a big happy family of successful, cultured teachers and pupils. Every sanitary convenience. Electric lights, steam heat, artesian water. Elevation nearly 1,200 feet, no malaria, perfect health.

Best Table Fare and prettiest School Campus in the South

Three regular Courses—Classical, Engineering, Commercial.

Member Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools.

Active U. S. Officer in Charge of Military Department.

Classed A by U. S. War Department.

Parents urged to visit and compare the School with the best in America. COL. I. C. WOODWARD, A.M., Pres.

ATLANTA BRIDES SCORN $399 AS TROUSSEAU BILL

Estimate of New York Surrogate Declared Out of Reason by Newest Matrons of City.

What is the legitimate cost of a bride's trousseau?

As might be expected, it has taken a man to tell the women all about it.

He is "Surrogate" Fowler, of New York (which in common, ordinary conversation means just plain "Judge" Fowler) and although he never bought a trousseau in his life, he knows it would cost $399—no cents—exactly.

He not only decided that in a New York court the other day when a Mrs. Marie Lewis asked for a certain portion of a legacy to buy her daughter's nuptial necessities, but he also wrote out a nice little list of what the bride ought to get.

Forgot Bride's Shoes.

He forgot to add shoes or gloves, a wedding veil or a handkerchief to the outfit, but it is supposed that the bride can go barefoot and wipe her little nosey on her sleeve if she can't do any better.

Here is the list the Surrogate made out, and which several Atlanta brides have labeled as hopelessly bad:

Wedding gown	$ 50
2 plain dresses, apiece	36
4 other dresses, apiece	15
Lingerie	50
Linens	100
Announcement cards	15
Postage	2
Wedding supper	50

"If the wedding was nice enough as having the announcement cards would imply 'the Atlanta bride said, "and there was to be a wedding supper attached, $399 wouldn't be a 'starter.' Think of all the little things a bride would simply have to have that the list doesn't begin to mention— And if she's expected to get her linen for the house out of that, too—" (very large exclamation in voice.)

The brides talking about it were Mrs. Ervin Dickey, Mrs. Shirley Brooks, Mrs. Williams Schroeder, Mrs. Gustave Sisson, and Mrs. Dan Carey, and they all agreed that the sums set aside wouldn't at all purchase handsome garments if the cost of dressmaking had to be considered.

Bride Would Have to Work.

"Of course, if a bride makes all her clothes and does the embroidering on them herself, she might possibly be able to get a very nice trousseau out of the $399"—doubtful tone—"but everything would have to be awfully simple to do it.

"About the wedding gown in particular. There's $50 for that. Why, you couldn't get a dressmaker to touch it for less than from $20 to $25 — and that wouldn't leave but very little to put on the dress itself if it had any trimming."

They agreed that the item about two plain dresses for $36 apiece was ample on account of the "plain" part, but the four dresses for $15 apiece wouldn't be much unless they were bought at a bargain sale.

"Fifty dollars for lingerie won't begin to do," they were positive—"especially the kind of crepe de chine lingerie that is popular nowadays. Nothing but bare necessities could be bought with it. As for handmade lingerie, which brides always like so much, $50 wouldn't get but a few pieces."

All of them being housewives of late date, they were experts on knowing what linens would amount to when one went out to buy—not in exact sums, but a complete set would go far over the $100, and nearer the $250 line.

$50 Supper Is Scoffed.

A wedding supper for $50!

They laughed over that item. Where were the flowers—the music—and the caterer—oh, WHERE was he?

Of course this was considering that the girl to be married had some social duties to fulfill, which $399 wouldn't take care of. They could not give an estimate on what they thought a bride's trousseau should really cost, as it all depended on what was expected of the bride and her station in life.

But they thought incidentally that most weddings and trousseaus cost too much. They should be elegant and dainty, but not too high-priced.

"So many brides spend hundreds—and even thousands—of dollars on their weddings and their outfits—which is foolishness," they declared. "Brides frequently buy so many clothes they never wear some dresses more than two or three times, garments rapidly go out of style, and it is just so much waste.

"But if a girl wants to save on her trousseau (tip to prospectives) "let her marry in the summer time—it's a lot cheaper."

When all was said and done, this was the fihale:

No matter how little a girl has to marry on, she usually gets by it.

A girl who is a good manager can get married on a surprisingly small amount.

It is better to marry on a small sum than to leave one's parents in debt.

It isn't trousseau, anyway, that counts. It is the fact of the wedding, and its details should be arranged so that its expenses are not a burden on anybody.

The Winged PERIL



YOU KNOW

Flies breed sickness and disease. Why tolerate them? "Swat the fly"—too tiresome. "Fly paper"—a nuisance. "Fly poisons"—a menace. "Fly traps"—disgusting. Be up to date—merely hang a SANITARY FLY CATCHER from ceiling or chandelier. The flies alight, and STICK! Glue will not drip, therefore no stains. Lasts for days. Box of dozen by parcel post for 50c in stamps—or send clipping of this adv. for free test sample.

CHAS. A. W. HERRMANN,
115 Worth Street, New York.

Agents: You can sell SANITARY FLY CATCHERS wherever there are flies. Good territory left. Write quick.

Home Conservation To Be Taught Southern Women Labor for Exhibit

Domestic Economy Will Be One of Principal Lessons of Exposition at Knoxville, Tenn.

Prominent women connected with the National Conservation Exposition. Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, president of the Woman's Department, is shown at the top; at the left is Mrs. W. S. Shields, second vice president; below is Mrs. J. Y. Johnston, third vice president. The new Southern States Building as it will look at the exposition is also shown.

Photos by Knaffl & Brakehill.



KNOXVILLE, TENN., June 21.—Once again a group of Southern society women have banded together and are working for a cause.

That cause is the conservation of the resources of the home, conservation of the health and energies of women and conservation of the lives and strength of babies.

These women compose the women's department of the National Conservation Exposition which is to be held at Knoxville, Tenn., from September 1 until November 1, 1913. At their head is Mrs. Horace VanDeventer, daughter of Mrs. Justice H. H. Lurton, of the United States Supreme Court. She is one of the best-known women of Southern society and philanthropic fields. Mrs. VanDeventer is president of the women's department and associated with her in the work she has undertaken are Mrs. C. B. Boyd, Mrs. W. S. Shields, Mrs. J. Y. Johnston, Mrs. George W. Denny and Mrs. W. W. Woodruff, vice presidents, among the most prominent women of Knoxville and the South.

Teach Lesson of Home.

Their aim in allying themselves with the National Conservation Exposition is to teach their sex a lesson in the broadening and bettering of the home; to show women how their work may be made lighter and their lives easier; to teach the principles of child welfare—in the shop and the home—and to demonstrate the vital value of the conservation that comes with cleanliness and clean living.

These women have given up summers in Europe, outings in the North and the hundred and one other recreations dear to a woman's heart simply that they may give their whole time and their whole energy to the women's exhibit.

This exhibit has already reached proportions which surpass any other ever gathered together in the interest of women and the home. In the great white women's building at the Knoxville Exposition they will have a space equal to that of any other of the major displays and the exhibits will be far and away the most novel and interesting and vitally educational ever brought together anywhere.

Domestic Economy Stressed.

The women's exhibit of domestic economy will be one of the prime features of this display. With the aid of pictures, inventions, home-made apparel and home-made furnishings, the exhibit will demonstrate in hundreds of ways how the work of the housewife can be made more effective, her tasks lightened and the very atmosphere of the home changed under proper and systematized domestic economy.

It will be the aim of the exposition and the women's department to teach the people of the country that home-making is the most important, as well as the first, step in nation-making.

The women thoroughly appreciate how much it lies in the wife and mother to make homes ideal or failures.

Therefore, they will concentrate in the exhibit a most vivid lesson in domesticity. The work of the woman of the family in the establishment and maintenance of a comfortable domicile for the husband and children, in the preparing of proper foods, in the sanitation of the home and in the economy and best utilization of domestic labor—will be demonstrated thoroughly and it will be shown by a series of displays that the mother, by her efficiency and wisdom, can contribute as much to the prosperity of the nations and the efficiency of its citizens as can the husband and father by his efforts in the outside world.

Dwelling To Be Built.

By way of more graphically illustrating the results of domestic economy, when practiced rightly, the women's department will erect a small dwelling upon the exposition grounds, where there will be constant demonstrations of proper and economical house furnishing, cooking, housekeeping generally and the care of little children.

Other exhibits will show the latest labor-saving devices for the home, the public preparation of meals in the most economical and tempting way, the proper and improper way to buy meat cuts, the way to go about marketing to get the best results and samples of domestic bookkeeping.

Not the least interesting of these demonstrations will be a series of lectures on domestic science by experts from the great institutions throughout the country.

In the health exhibits and the child welfare displays they have the government itself to collaborate with in the person of Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Federal Department of Commerce and Labor. Miss Lathrop, who is a member of the National Advisory Board of the exposition, is in personal charge of the Government's exhibit at the exposition.

Northern Women Enlisted.

So enthusiastic are the women that they have enlisted to aid them not only the most prominent of the Southern members of their sex, but many women of the North and East as well. Washington women are to be most notably represented in the women's department, and delegations and organizations from Baltimore, Cincinnati and other Northern towns have already begun arrangements to participate in what will undoubtedly be an unprecedentedly successful women's conservation exhibit.

PURE WATER Necessary TO GOOD HEALTH

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Purest and Best Water in the South.

A Delightful Table Water

Indorsed by Physicians Everywhere.

Delivered to your home daily direct from the springs. Order by mail or telephone.

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BANKERS GIVE THEIR SUPPORT TO CORN SHOW

Salvation of Georgia Is Diversified Crops, They Say—Campaign for Funds Begins.

Backed by a wide and enthusiastic sentiment in favor of making the 1913 Georgia Corn Show the greatest in the movement's history, the special committees of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will enter in earnest this week into their whirlwind campaign to raise money for the show.

"The movement which the corn club work represents," says Governor-elect John M. Slaton, "is more important than any legislation. It lies at the very base of prosperity for the individual and the State. It is 'beyond' legislation."

Colonel W. L. Peel, of the American National Bank, says:

"The corn clubs have already accomplished a great work. I am informed that the yield of corn in Georgia was increased last year by over 25,000,000 bushels. If we have plenty of corn, grain and potatoes planted when the boll weevil comes—and it will inevitably come—Georgia will derive a blessing from what might otherwise be a curse."

Frank Hawkins, of the Third National Bank, says:

"Crop diversification is the salvation of any section. That means in Georgia that we must learn to raise our foodstuffs. I think the Georgia Corn Club work is the greatest influence now operating in this direction."

Colonel Robert J. Lowry, president of the Lowry National Bank, says:

"I don't know of any greater agricultural movement than this, and it should be encouraged in every possible way."

W. S. Lounsbury, of the Travelers Bank and Trust Company, says:

"The future prosperity of Georgia depends on her becoming a self-sustaining State. She must raise her foodstuffs. If we plant plenty of corn and grain, the boll weevil can not hurt us. The corn club work deserves everybody's support."

J. K. Ottley, of the Fourth National Bank, says:

"The whole State is alive to the value of corn club work. I entertained some of these boys at my home last year and will be glad to have some of them with me again this year."

Charles E. Currier, of the Atlanta National Bank, says:

"Georgia has simply got to raise her foodstuffs to make her cotton crop on, and the sooner we realize it the better. The farmers can not pay $1.25 a bushel for imported corn and then make cotton growing pay."

MILITANTS FIRE LONDON CHURCH IN BALLOT WAR

Laboratory in Edinburgh, Scotland, Also Falls Under Torch of Suffragettes.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Militant suffragettes renewed their destructive campaign against church property to-day, setting fire to St. John's Church in the south end of London. The loss is estimated at $30,000.

The women chose the early morning when their incendiary efforts would not be interfered with. Part of the interior of the church was soaked with oil and balls of cotton waste, dipped in tar, were scattered about the pews.

Firemen, after a hard fight, extinguished the flames before the building was destroyed.

There also was an outbreak of suffragette incendiarism in Scotland to-day. Militants burned the east wing of the Gatty Marine Laboratory, destroying many valuable drawings and instruments. The damage is $40,000.

After serving four days of her six months' sentence, Miss Laura Lennox, one of the six suffragettes sentenced for malicious destruction of property Tuesday, was released from Holloway jail to-day because of sickness brought on by a hunger strike.

Miss Lennox had refused to taste a mouthful of food since placed in jail and was the first of the women to break down under the strain. The other five militants and E. A. Clayton, a male adherent, who were sentenced to varying terms at the same time, are still fasting.

Harold Hewitt, the fanatic, badly hurt trying to break up the race for the $17,500 gold cup at Ascot Heath Thursday, suffered a relapse in the Ascot Cottage Hospital. Word from the hospital at 10 o'clock this morning said that he was sinking and might not live until Sunday.

Guarantee Officers Facing New Charges

Plaintiffs Allege Conspiracy Against Funds—Receiver Is Not in Charge of Property.

Napier, Wright & Cox, attorneys for the Guarantee Trust and Banking Company, gave out a statement Saturday concerning the affairs of the company, declaring their desire to correct an impression that a receiver is in charge of the property.

Judge Pendleton, it was explained, appointed a receiver, and at the same time superseded the order so that the litigation in which the company is involved might go to the Supreme Court.

The litigation was launched by certain stock and bond holders who Saturday took a new course, filing an amended bill accusing Samuel E. Smith, George H. Sims and Henry S. Miles, officers of the company, of a conspiracy to misappropriate the funds.

The new bill alleges that the formation of the present company from its predecessor was effected "to conceal the insolvent condition" of the original concern and to permit the three men to sell bonds and stock irregularly. They charge that dummy financial statements were made for the newly organized company, with the allegation that at the time of the merger the concern had assets of about $32,000 and liabilities of more than $400,000.

PORTO RICAN STRAW HATS
COOL AS A DROP OF DEW

Hand-woven, soft, durable, comfortable. Good as a Panama, but cooler, lighter, more stylish. Direct from maker to you, $1.50, postpaid. State size and send money order. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

MARTIN LOPEZ & CO.
San German, Porto Rico.
Reference: Bank de Economias, San German.

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—VIA—
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Premier Carrier of the South
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Fiftieth Anniversary
Battle of Gettysburg
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$18.20 Round Trip From Atlanta $18.20

Proportionately Low Fares From All Other Points
Tickets on Sale June 28, 29, 30 and July 1st.
Final Return Limit July 10th, 1913.
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Convenient Schedules
Modern Equipment

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CITY TICKET OFFICE, No. 1 Peachtree St.
J. L. MEEK, A. G. P. A., Atlanta.
R. L. BAYLOR, D. P. A., Atlanta.

600 Attend Hebrew Sunday School Picnic

Grant Park Scene of Annual Outing. Ladies' Society Furnishes Refreshments.

The annual picnic of the Hebrew Sunday schools took place last Thursday morning at Grant Park. Six hundred children joined in a day of fishing, baseball and football games.

M. Lichtenstein, superintendent of the Alliance Sunday school; M. Sheinbaum, superintendent of Ahayathzion Sunday school; Dr. T. Loeb, principal of the Hebrew school; Dr. L. Holtz and Mr. Freidson had charge of the festivities.

Punch, ice cream and cake were served to the children by the ladies of the Hebrew Educational Auxiliary Society, including Mrs. Sarah Buchman, Mrs. L. Zion, Mrs. Mollie Hirsowitz, Mrs. Josephs, Mrs. Shurman, Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Silverman.

Paxon Offered Post As Chief of Staff

Governor-Elect John M. Slaton Anxious to Keep Governor Brown's Aide.

Governor-elect John M. Slaton Saturday officially tendered Frederic J. Paxon the position of Chief of Staff during the next administration. Colonel Paxon accepted.

Colonel Paxon has been Chief of Staff during Governor Joseph M. Brown's administration, and it has been published that he probably would be reappointed by the new Governor.

Book Found Bound In Skin of Woman

Volume Is by Living Writer, and Ghastly Cover Is Attested To by Witnesses.

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—Collectors are asking each other who was the woman in whose skin was bound a book which is to be sold next week at the second Cheramy Library auction.

The volume in question is quite modern, being by a still living writer, Emile Deschamel. It is entitled "The Good That Men Say of Woman." Inside the cover is the following inscription in Latin:

In order that this book about women may be more agreeable to men, it is bound in the skin of a woman.

Witnesses, E. Crozel, F. Raymond, A. Michard.

How this volume came into the late M. Cheramy's possession is not known, but he was apparently a connoisseur of such curiosities, as in the same sale will be offered a copy of Anacreon's poems on Japanese paper bound in the skin of a negress, as certified by the official catalogue.

SHAVES WHISKERS WHEN MISTAKEN FOR LEWIS

GARY, IND., June 21.—Thomas W. Porter, a real estate broker of Cleveland, who has been operating in Gary, has been compelled to shave off his luxuriant crop of whiskers because he was frequently mistaken for Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. Every time Mr. Porter came to town he was importuned for Federal jobs.

Men's Linen Suits
STODDARDIZED

WE MAKE a feature of Dry Cleaning and Pressing Men's Suits of Linen—and Palm Beach Cloth! Have them STODDARDIZED—and they'll always look like new!

A Wagon for a Phone Call
We pay Charges (one way) on Out-of-Town Orders of $2 or more.

Stoddard 126 Peachtree Street Bell Phone, Ivy 43 Atlanta Phone 43 *Dixie's Greatest Dry Cleaner and Dyer*

Wedding Invitations and Society Stationery

Our plant for the production of STEEL DIE and COPPER PLATE ENGRAVED STATIONERY is second to none in the country for completeness and modernism, and is operated in its many branches by skilled artists and engravers. Our patronage is far-reaching and our output large. We are receiving orders daily from the most critical trade, influenced by the exquisite charm of our work. Samples sent by mail on request to interested parties.

BYRD
ENGRAVER
SOCIETY STATIONER
Phones M. 1560, 2608, 2614. Atlanta. 46-48-50 W. Alabama

New 6-Room Bungalow
Lot 60 x 150 Feet
PRICE, $3,500.00
SUBMIT YOUR TERMS



Beautiful Suburban Bungalow, out in the fresh air---delightful place to live. With all conveniences, as water, electric lights, beautiful cherted roads, nice large bath, sleeping porch, tile walks. You can buy at your own terms. Right on a good car line.

M. 4245-J PHONE OWNER

DR. JACOBS HAS DRUGS HISTORY IN PANEL SERIES

Traditions of Kindred Professions of Medicine and Pharmacy Utilized in Decoration of Stores.

Traditions of the kindred professions of medicine and pharmacy will be crystallized by Dr. Joseph Jacobs in a number of decorative panels which are being painted for installation in his drug stores in Atlanta. The history of the two vocations from the day of mythical Aesculapius to the present will be revealed in the paintings.

"There is no reason why the walls of drug stores should be posted with signs of bitters and liver pills and other patent medicines when there is so much of real significance in the professions exploited by such establishments," he said yesterday.

Panels Already Installed.

Already a number of the panels have been installed in the Marietta Street store—the thoughtful eyes of Hippocrates peering down, the quaint figure of a pharmacist of another century, and, most prized of all, a reproduction of the medallion which records the tribute paid by the University of Pennsylvania to Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Athens, Ga., as the first to use ether as an anesthetic.

And then there will be Old Tom, or, at least, the best likeness of Old Tom that a painter can reproduce. Old Tom stands for much in the profession of pharmacy in Georgia. He is a wooden man, the figure of a negro carved from a solid log. In his hands he holds a mortar and pestle, and he stood for years before the pharmacy of Long, Long & Billups in Athens.

Old Tom stood there in the days when Dr. Jacobs was an apprentice. All Athens knew him and loved him, before the war and for years after—business men, girls, college boys. Dr. Jacobs relates that visitors from Athens, seeing the hallowed figure of Old Tom in his office, have put their arms about it and candidly cried.

Old Tom Disappeared.

Old Tom has a history, besides his unique interest as the embodiment of traditions of the classic university town.

After standing for years before the shop of Crawford Long, he of the anesthesia fame; his brother, Henry R. J. Long, and Dr. Hal Billups, it disappeared.

Years after, Dr. Jacobs found it in a junk pile in the outhouse of an Athens residence. Tom was battered and torn, but Charles Oliver, the wood carver who had made the figure in the years before the war, still lived and was a Methodist preacher in Atlanta.

Dr. Jacobs took Tom to him, and the old negro was restored to his pristine glory and given a treasured station in the private office of the Atlanta pharmacist. Pictures of the figure will be made for a place in the historical panels.

A number of the panels will be reproduced from antique statues and wood cuts that Dr. Jacobs has picked up in the course of his travels, all of which have a historical value. The most fruitful source of the paintings will be a quaint volume, the "Pictorial History of Ancient Pharmacy and Medicine," in which are reproductions of very old drawings.

Interested as Antiquary.

Dr. Jacobs is interested in his profession as an antiquary, as well as a practitioner, and has written several articles and papers concerning the interesting features viewed from that angle.

There will be much of romance in the series of panels, treating respectively the subjects of the old fathers of the two professions, the advance of the professions through the centuries, the old medical superstitions, the ancient part of pharmacy in the art of love, and the fascinating lore of the alchemists.

TEXAS PASTOR TO FILL PRESBYTERIAN PULPIT

Rev. Arthur F. Bishop, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Austin, Texas, will preach at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday. His topic for the morning will be "The Coming of the Kingdom" and at night his subject will be "Christ's Death Commends God's Love."

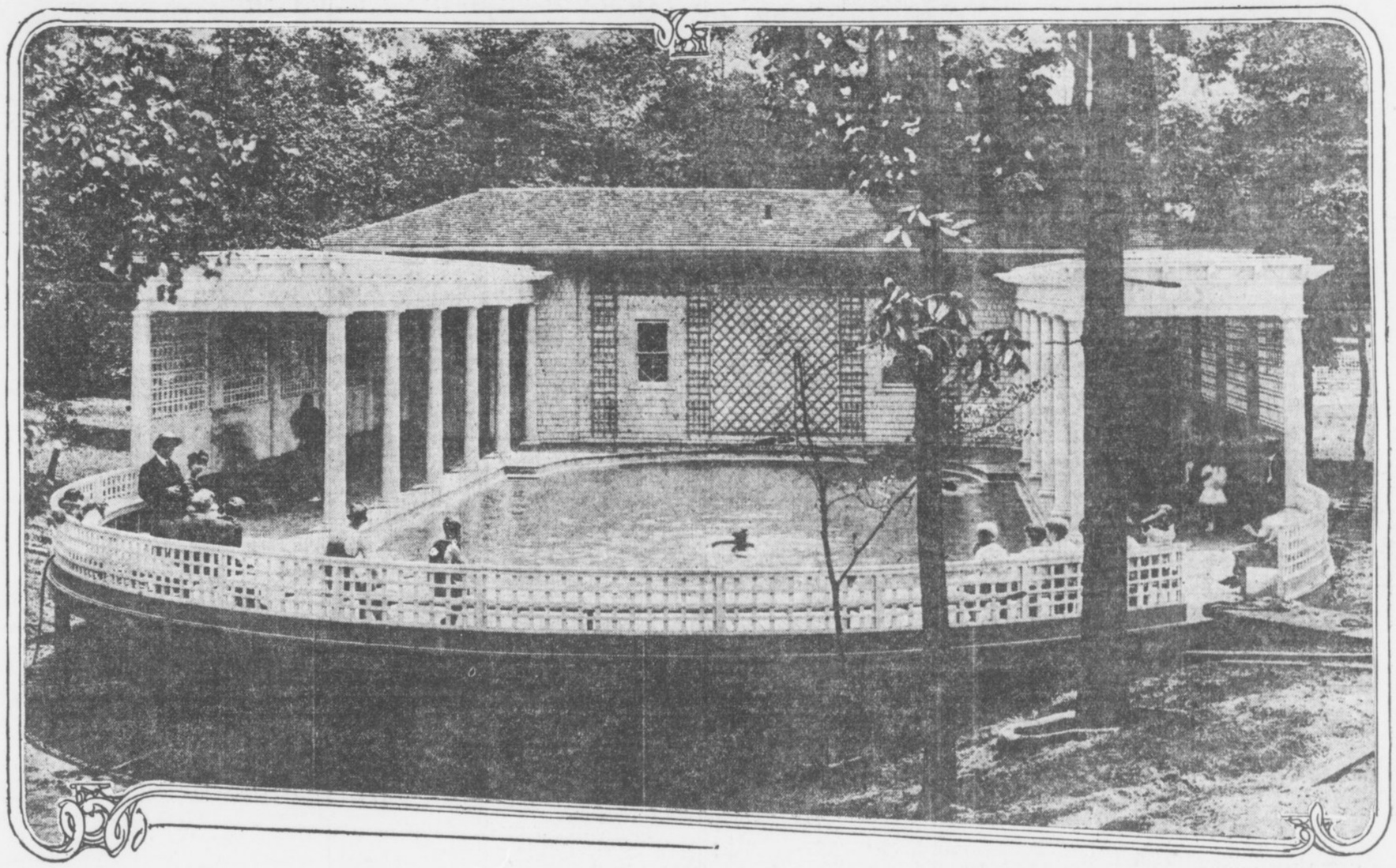
MAE REILLY, FAVORITE, HEADS GOOD SHOW AT DUTCH MILL

Mae Reilly and her bunch of beauties are gradually winning big patronage for the Dutch Mill. The show is full of life, action and laughter, and it is clean and wholesome. You will enjoy every minute of the time at the Dutch Mill.

Forrest Adair's New Swimming Pool Is Most Popular Spot in Druid Hills

Luxurious Bathing House All-Day Attraction for Entire Neighborhood

New swimming pool built by Forrest Adair near his Druid Hills home, which has proven m ost popular spot for neighbors during the hot days of summer. It is open all day to his friends.



All of His Friends Enjoy It With Same Freedom as Owner---Girls Experts in Water.

All Druid Hills is ready to rise up and call blessed the name of Forrest Adair. The reason, besides the natural regard felt by residents of that section for Mr. Adair, is a luxurious open-air swimming pool, lying in a sun-splotched nook under the trees behind his house, always cool and fresh, deep enough for the most daredevil dives, and coming up with a shake of the head that brands them as practiced swimmers. There is no shrinking and shrieking about them."

Naturally proud of his swimming pool, Mr. Adair is much prouder, it is plain to be seen, of the fact that his neighbors have made it their own. Swimming parties galore are being planned for the hot months.

The pool is about 200 yards from the house and is sunk in a little hollow, which is naturally a spot of cool shadows and rest from the summer heat.

Girl Swimmers on Hand.

Girl swimmers are always there. In fact, the most adept of the throng at his pool, Mr. Adair thinks, are the girls.

"If I have learned any one thing since the pool was built," he said, "it is that Atlanta has a spurprising number of girls who are really excellent swimmers. Even with its early morning chill, they take to the water courageously, diving in like veteing divers, and shallow enough in places for the children of the Hills to wade and paddle unafraid. The pool was constructed originally for his own delectation, but at its edge Mr. Adair keeps always open house and a welcome for his friends.

Luxurious is the word which best describes the pool—luxurious and beautiful. It was built at considerable cost, with a reinforced concrete tank 60 feet long and 15 feet wide, at one end a bath house with locker rooms for men and women, and with several private dressing rooms, at the other a sunny open space with benches, and on each side a long, cool colonnade.

Pool Deepens Gradually.

The pool is three feet deep at the shallowest, deepening gradually until seven feet is sounded. And over the seven-foot spot is the longest and springiest of springboards.

Altogether, it is a delectable contrivance. The pool is fed by a large spring, whose flow is perpetual and whose chill is somewhat tempered by an influx of city water from a large pipe. With both flows, the water in the pool is changed at short periods.

Since the pool was completed two weeks ago it has been the most popular spot in Druid Hills. Early every morning the younger people of the neighborhood are there for their morning dip, but none before Mr. Adair himself. During the heated forenoons and afternoons the pool is the scene of ecstatic splashing and shrieking, two dozen or more swimmers being there most of the time.

TWO ATLANTA LAW FIRMS COMBINED

Rosser, Brandon, Slaton & Phillips Is Title of Consolidation of Well-Known Attorneys.

Rosser, Brandon, Slaton & Phillips is the title of the new law firm which will occupy offices on the seventh floor of the Grant Building, beginning July 1.

The new firm is a consolidation of the two well-known legal firms of Rosser & Brandon and Slaton & Phillips, and is the result of the election of John M. Slaton to the Governorship of Georgia.

The Governor-elect, explaining the consolidation, said that he had been in the practice of law 26 years and, with his partner, had accumulated a clientele which he desired preserved. For nineteen years the firm has been known as Slaton & Phillips.

During his term of office Mr. Slaton will have no actual connection with the firm made by the combination with Rosser & Brandon and will in nowise be connected with the practice of law, nor will he have any participation in the earnings of the firm, according to announcement made Saturday night.

The attorneys giving the new firm its name are Luther Z. Rosser, Morris Brandon, Governor-elect Slaton and Benjamin Z. Phillips. The other members of the firm are J. H. Porter, L. S. Hopkins, Luther Z. Rosser, Jr., V. B. Moore, J. J. Ragan and James Slaton.

SMITH WINS 20-MILE RACE.

ISLE OF PALMS, June 21.—In the final of a series of motorcycle races for the amateur championship of South Carolina on the local beach this afternoon J. B. Smith, of Charleston, riding an Indian machine, defeated M. S. Sullivan and John F. Bulwinkle. The event was a twenty-mile race and was made by the winner in 24 minutes and 48 seconds.

WIFE HURT WHEN MAN FIGHTS RIVAL

Mrs. Odessa Otter Cut by Pitcher Thrown at Husband, Who Seeks Divorce.

Mrs. Odessa Otter, of 15 Houston Street, was painfully cut about the face by fragments of a broken water pitcher when she attempted to stop a fight in her bed room late Saturday afternoon between her husband, Rudolph Otter, an electrician, and Charles Olsen, of Philadelphia, who is at work on the Ponce DeLeon apartments.

Both Otter and Olsen were cut and bruised, but neither was seriously hurt. They were arrested by Policeman C. F. Allen and locked in the police station. Mrs. Otter was summoned as a witness to tell of the trouble when the cases are tried Monday afternoon in Police Court.

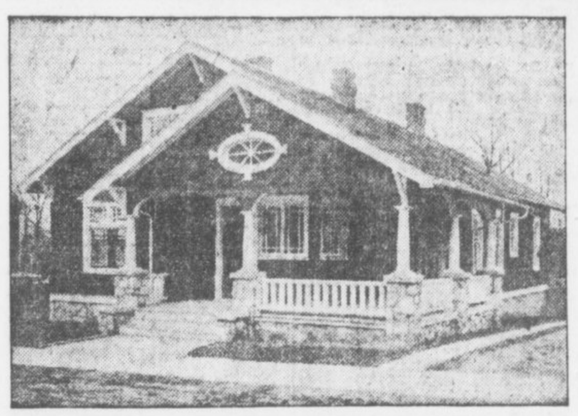
Otter and his wife are separated, and Otter made an unexpected visit to her boarding house. He said he found his wife and Olsen lying across the bed in Mrs. Otter's room. He denied he started the trouble, declaring that Olsen seized a pitcher and attacked him, breaking it over his head, as Mrs. Otter ran between them.

Olsen, at the police station, appeared stupefied and could give no account of the trouble. He said that he was intoxicated at the time.

This is the second time within a year that Otter has been in trouble over his wife. In the early part of last year he had a difficulty with a young medical student over alleged attentions to Mrs. Otter. Otter is suing his wife for divorce, and said he has obtained a first verdict.

MOLDERS STRIKE IN DISPUTE OVER WAGES

ROME, June 21.—Fifty molders in the Bowie Foundry are on a strike which may involve 100 others. Dissatisfaction over wages is said to have caused the walkout.



HIGH-CLASS NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW.

BETWEEN West Peachtree and Spring Streets, at No. 99 West Twelfth Street, an up-to-date bungalow, which you must see to appreciate. You enter a spacious living room, 14x25, with massive antique mantel, Dutch windows and cozy window seats; a handsome dining room, 17x14, finished in antique, connects with this by folding doors; hardwood floors, two nice bedrooms, both connecting with bath room, and a well-arranged kitchen and pantry make this one of the most attractive little homes in this exclusive section. Level lot, 60x80. Price, $6,000. Good 9 per cent investment at rental $540 per annum.

DUNSON & GAY, Real Estate and Loans
409 EQUITABLE BUILDING

EXTRA POLICE GUARDING CARS IN BIRMINGHAM

Women Aid Strikers by Pinning "I-Will-Walk" Badges on Pedestrians.

BIRMINGHAM, June 21.—Fifty special deputy sheriffs and a like number of extra policemen were put to work this afternoon to prevent any possible disorder during the street car strike that began here to-day. The barns of the Birmingham Railway, Light and Power Company are being closely watched, and the suburban cars are being protected. The leaders of the Carmen's Union claim they have more than 200 men out, while the company officials say only 75 are out, with all schedules being made to-night. Women were on the streets to-day tagging men with little red badges on which were printed: "I will walk."

Sheriff McAdory and Chief of Police Bodeker both announced this afternoon they would be in their offices until late at night. A big mass meeting has been called for Sunday afternoon at the Bijou Theater, when speeches will be made by labor leaders.

The strike was called at midnight by the recently organized union of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees.

Officials of the railway company were about the barns early in the morning and at 9 o'clock announced that very few of the men had then left the service to join the strikers. With the exception of one or two of the suburban lines, they said the schedules during the rush hours of the morning were well maintained.

At the headquarters of the union it was stated that additions to the new organization were being received and that formidable strength would be shown.

Have You Sore Gums or Loose Teeth?

A prominent dentist, after years of experience, has found a home remedy that will cure Riggs' disease, bleeding, inflamed and spongy gums, and tighten loose teeth by rinsing the mouth.

Probably you have not enjoyed eating for some time. Get a bottle of STYP-STRING-ANT and that disease of the gums and teeth will be cured; therefore, aiding digestion. 50c bottle at all druggists, or parcel post, 55c in stamps. DeLamater-Lawrence Drug Company, wholesale distributors.

Columbia Columbia Records Note the Notes

For 4 $5 Bills

(One a Month)

And On Free Trial

With One Demonstration Record Free.

The new Columbia "Eclipse," a full size and complete Columbia, with the new tone-control shutters.

Signed guarantee goes with it.

Try to forget the smallness of the PRICE long enough to prove the QUALITY of this new Columbia.



With the Columbia tone-control shutters closed, the volume of music is very soft, yet round and smooth.

With the Columbia tone-control shutters partly open, the music is brought nearer, with its resonance somewhat less restrained, yet with no loss of definite detail.

With the Columbia tone-control shutters wide open, the full, brilliant, vibrant notes of the singer's voice and the unconfined music of the band or orchestra pour flooding out.

Columbia Graphophone Co.
132 PEACHTREE STREET
Phones: Ivy 286, Atlanta 1789

OPEN AIR CONCERTS

GRANT PARK AND PIEDMONT PARK

Fifth Regiment Band---Sunday 3:30 P.M.

Children Flock to See Prize Ponies

Little Ones Get Rides on Shetlands

Bonus Offer Still Holds Good and Interest Increases as Race Grows Warmer Each Day.

For the benefit of those contestants who have not discovered the fact, The Georgian and American ponies are at 201 Bryan Street, in the rear, where a kindly Mr. Luther is in charge of the little fellows.

He has gone to all manner of pains to show them to the children who call in bevies every day, and has gone even so far as to hitch up the Shetlands and give the children rides.

At present there are fifteen ponies on hand. Seven more are due from Tennessee, where at present they are fattening on a blue grass pasture. The collection will be complete long before July 31, when the contest closes.

Contestants who have not yet sent in their pictures to the contest manager are urged to do so. The Georgian and American are anxious to introduce the boys and girls who are striving for ponies to their readers in this way. Many of the pictures have been printed, and more will be as fast as possible.

Bonus Offers Hold Good.

Those who are out after the handsomest prizes ever given by an Atlanta newspaper should remember also that the special vote offers are still in effect. Generous bonuses are given for clubs of five subscriptions, either quarterly, half yearly or yearly, for The Georgian or The Sunday American. These clubs do not have to be turned in five at a time. Contestants can turn in the subscriptions, one, two or three at a time, and July 5 the proper bonus will be credited to each contestant.

There is a 50,000 vote bonus in effect, also, for the first $30 turned in by each contestant. This can be earned but once. As this offer may be withdrawn at any time, it behooves the boys and girls not to hold back votes, if they are below the $30 mark.

Interest in Contest Grows.

Interest in the contest has been growing rapidly since the additional prizes and the special vote offers have been made. Vote totals are growing apace, and each Wednesday and Sunday see big increases in the standings of the active contestants.

It is almost an all-night task twice a week to compile these vote totals, and it would be impossible for the office force to run the vote totals every day, as was done at the beginning of the contest.

"Get busy; keep busy" is the advice the contest manager gives the boys and girls. There is no other way to win. "The more I do, the more I want to do, and the easier I find it to get votes," said one of the contestants, while calling on the contest manager Saturday.

"The fact that I have done well for a day makes it easier to pile up even a greater total on the following day. Nothing succeeds like success."

I nominate, as a candidate in **The Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian** Pony Outfit Contest:

Name .....

Address .....

Nominated by .....

Address .....

GOOD FOR 1,000 VOTES.

Only One Nomination Blank Can be Voted for Any Contestant.

Lillian Maurenberg	7800
Annie Slatten	4125
Howell Conway	3650
Miss Beatrice Brunson	4550
Miss Marie Toy	2465
Agnes Shatren	2335
Louis Whitman	2340
Ralph Rose	1795
Guy Quillian	1615
Vivian Broom	6000
Raymond Smith	2575
John Thrasher	1425
Paul Theodown	1420
Roy Young	1400
Estelle Honer	2065
William Henderson	1290
Louise Simpson	1290
Sam Nance	**1250**
Mose Gold	1250
Miss Susie Black	1230
Miss L. E. Abbott	1000
Miss Lovie C. Dean	1000
Frank Henley	1000
Miss Annie Mae Hilsman	1000
Lynn A. Hubbard	1000
Harry Stane	1000
Miss Sarah Whitaker	1000
Miss Margaret White	1000
R. H. Brown	1000
Hugh Terrell	1000
Miss Carlotta Burns	1000
Lowell Battie	1000
Miss Lillian L. Brown	1000
Miss Marion Overstreet	1000
Jack Elliman	1000
Eugene Bayliss	1000
Esther Hutchins	1000
Valentine Jenkins	1000
Sam Silverman	1000
Wm. J. White	1000

District Number Five.

To the candidate in this district having the highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, cart and harness, complete, valued at $300.

To the candidate in this district having second highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, valued at $200.

To the candidate in this district having third highest number of votes will be awarded a gold watch, valued at $15.

To the candidat in this district having fourth highest number of votes will be awarded a silver watch, valued at $7.50.

Frank Ison, Jr.	98160
Richard Rainey	92700
Emery Ward	76540
Miss Louise Chewning	46155
Miss Rosemund Humphries	42725
Miss Margaret Le Feure	38105
Harnden Thomas	34425
Robert D. Ritchie	10325
John Baker Long	9900
Chas. B. Alverson	6890
Miss Lucille Berry	6705
Sallie Evans, Douglasville	6300
O. H. Gintzen	7300
Roy Coleman	3340
Miss Mary Holloway	4625
Luna Stewart	3200
Wm. Hood	1150
Merriot Brown Reid	1175
Miss Frances Summers	1000
Wm. J. White	1000
Rosa Belle Edison	1000
Ethel Van Horn	1000

District Number Six.

To the candidate in this district having the highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, cart and harness, complete, valued at $300.

To the candidate in this district having second highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, complete, valued at $200.

To the candidate in this district having third highest number of votes will be awarded a pretty gold watch, valued at $15.

To the candidate in this district having fourth highest number of votes will be awarded a silver watch, valued at $7.50.

William Turner	79960
Edward DeLoach	66180
Miss Beverly Swanton	42530
Agnes Mearn	40795
Miss Susanne Springer	25795
Fred Vickery	20410
Edgar Wilson	12300
J. T. Sewell	10300
Grady Harris	7375
George Nelson Baker	4730
John Lovett	6525
Charles Hood	3725
E. F. Marquett	2255
Richard Kell	2300
Gay Reynolds	1880
Miss Ora F. Dozier	2690
Francis Summers	4625
Miss Grace Davis	1000
Gregory J. Eaton	1000
Angie C. Newton	3000
Benjamin F. Saffets	1000
Edith Clower	1000
Miss Alma Hudson	2350
Nathan Minsk	9700

District Number Seven.

To the candidate in this district having the highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, cart and harness, complete, valued at $300.

To the candidate in this district having second highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, valued at $200.

To the candidate in this district having third highest number of votes will be awarded a gold watch, valued at $15.

To the candidate in this district having fourth highest number of votes will be awarded a silver watch, valued at $7.50.

A. Morrison	34990
Philip Gilstein	34815
Chas. R. Walker, Jr.	38845
George H. Melton	33623
Henry Hull	32889
James Allen	10300
Clyde Mitchell	10300
Fannie Bettis	10105
Lawrence McGinnis	20300
Joe DuPre	1160
Claude Higgins	1000
Joy Carroway	7300
Miss Inez Kimberly	6530

City Carriers and Newsboys.

To the candidate in this district having the highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, cart and harness, complete, valued at $300.

To the candidate in this district having second highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, complete, valued at $200.

To the candidate in this district having third highest number of votes will be awarded a pretty gold watch, valued at $15.

To the candidate in this district having fourth highest number of votes will be awarded a silver watch, valued at $7.50.

Jack Shinholser	1000
Donald Kellar	1000
Annette Jamerson	1000

District Number Two.

To the candidate in this district having the highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, cart and harness complete, valued at $300.

To the candidate in this district having second highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, saddle and bridle complete, valued at $200.

To the candidate in this district having third highest number of votes will be awarded a pretty gold watch, valued at $15.00.

To the candidate in this district having fourth highest number of votes will be given a silver watch, valued at $7.50.

Miss Robert Harbour	150830
Eugene Willingham, Jr.	111315
Miss Idele Shaw	108200
Paul M. Clark	103705
Edmund Hurt	100940
J. W. Collins, Jr.	98700
Miss Elizabeth Garwood	85300
Miss Lottie McNair	71545
Miss Marjorie McLeod	67300
Miss Virginia Jackson	21590
J. Edgar Sheridan	14746
Elsie Gosnell	12305
Robert R. Andrews	9300
William Wellborn	8250
Miss Edith Gray	7450
Willie Harden	6785
Miss Virginia Watson	6300
Charles J. Kellogg, Jr.	5425
Robert Wood	4015
Edgar Sweeder	3130
Clinton Hutchinson	3050
Buel Crawley	3025
Miss LaRue Church	2615
Miss Elizabeth Downing	2300
Max Clein	1310
Sarah Paxton	1305
Miss Lucy Withers	1140
Maurice McGairy	1010
Martin Comerford	1000
Raley Ray	1000
Miss Catherine Fussell	1000
Nick Caroll	1000
W. Samet	1000
Ed Ferguson	1000
Pierce Smith	1000

District Number Three.

To the candidate in this district having the highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, cart and harness, complete, valued at $300.

To the candidate in this district having second highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, complete, valued at $200.

To the candidate in this district having third highest number of votes will be awarded a gold watch, valued at $15.

To the candidate in this district having fourth highest number of votes will be awarded a silver watch, valued at $7.50.

Willetts Matthews	107060
Mildred Brickman	98325
J. P. Goets, Jr.	87210
Miss Mary Wells	77285
Miss Alma Coleman	22220
Charles L. Stevens	10070
Miss Mabel Bracewell	16600
Marion Wells	6395
Joe R. Smith	5200
Annie S. Slatton	2895
Miss Evelyn Oxford	1825
Ernest E. Hamorick	3200
Howard Grove	1125
Claudia Cochran	1060
Willie Reynolds	1000
Harry Brown	7300
Annie Mealor	6025

District Number Four.

To the candidate in this district having the highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, cart and harness, complete, valued at $300.

To the candidate in this district having second highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, complete, valued at $200.

To the candidate in this district having third highest number of votes will be awarded a gold watch, valued at $15.

To the candidate in this district having fourth highest number of votes will be awarded a silver watch, valued at $7.50.

Fannie Mae Cook	108050
Oscar Eugene Cook	101870
Florence Greenoe	98153
W. H. Hamilton, Jr.	95930
Nathaniel Kay	88360
Eleanor Raoul	66500
Myrtle Jones	41715
H. L. W. Brown	44640
J. Walling Davis	25000
Miss Wilhelmina Tucker	15565
Miss Annie Graham	14390
James Eden	8900
Charles Ernest Verney	7800
Miss Ida Bloomberg	7615
Miss Alice Feldman	7000
Miss Meta Fichett	6300
Ida G. Fox	6175
Milton Holcombe	5025

HOW PRIZES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

District No. 1—East of Marietta Street and west of Edgewood Avenue, from Georgia Railroad right-of-way to city limits.

District No. 2—East of Piedmont Avenue and west of Edgewood Avenue, from Georgia Railroad right-of-way to city limits. Includes Druid Hills, Edgewood, Kirkwood and Decatur.

District No. 3—South of Edgewood Avenue and east of South Boulevard to city limits, east and south. Includes South Kirkwood and Ormewood.

District No. 4—West of South Boulevard and east of South Pryor from Georgia Railroad right-of-way to city limits. Includes South Atlanta and Lakewood Heights.

District No. 5—West of South Pryor to Central of Georgia right-of-way. West of railroad to include Oakland City, Fort McPherson, East Point, College Park, Egan and Hapeville.

District No. 6—West of Central of Georgia right-of-way to city limits, from West Hunter Street South to Oakland City.

District No. 7—North of West Hunter Street and West of Marietta Street to city limits, north and west.

One pony outfit to the carrier or newsboy employed by THE GEORGIAN and HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN receiving the greatest number of votes cast for newsboys and carriers.

Four prize pony outfits will be given to out-of-town boys and girls. They will be distributed as follows:

Two pony outfits will be given to the white boys or girls in the State of Georgia, outside of Atlanta and suburbs, who receive the greatest number of votes and next greatest number, respectively.

One outfit will be given to the white boy or girl receiving the greatest number of votes cast for contestants anywhere that THE GEORGIAN and HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN are sold.

One outfit will be given to the out-of-town agent employed by THE GEORGIAN and HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN who receives the greatest number of votes cast for agents.

'Hustle and Work' Contest Manager's Rule for Success

District Number One.

To the candidate in this district having the highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, cart and harness complete, valued at $300.

To the candidate in this district having second highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, saddle and bridle complete, valued at $200.

To the candidate in this district having third highest number of votes will be awarded a pretty gold watch, valued at $15.

To the candidate in this district having fourth highest number of votes will be given a silver watch, valued at $7.50.

Miss Margaret Lewis	93135
Vera Nellie Brantley	93095
Miss Frankie J. Smith	92880
George Rosser	92585
Josephine Simril	88725
Edgar Watkins, Jr.	63750
John Dunwoody	5780
Miss Louise Thompson	36825
Hillman McCalla	34405
Jacob Patterson	30005
Mollie Lee Kendall	26980
Janet Oxenham	24785
Miss Mildred Stewart	24390
Willie Ivey Wiggins	21550
Hugh B. Luttrell	19590
Miss Edith Clower	16385
Andrew May	10725
Jack Papas	8200
Harold Holsonback	7725
Philip S. Reid	6305
Dorothy Stiff	6200
Sidney Clark	6200
Albert Smith	3755
Miss Estelle Sullivan	2625
Nellie Martin	2410
Thomas M. Price	2390
Pauline Trull	1915
Glenn Moon	1800
Miss Christa Powell	1780
William Eisle	1740
James Grubbs	1500
Wyman Conard	1375
Louise McAllister	4400
Lottie Mae Dedman	1130
Donovan Owens	1125
Eugene Morgan	1100
Yoland Gwin	1000
T. L. Hoshall, Jr.	1000
Miss Louise McCrary	1000
Miss Sudie King	1000
Miss Gaynell Phillips	1000
Miss Mary E. Peacock	1000
Robert A. Harden	1000
Miss Ruth Grogan	1000
H. E. Watkins, Jr.	1000
Oliff Moody	1000
William Ernest	1000
Arthur Pepin	1000
Lillian Smith	1000
Chas. Johnson	1000
Frank Price, Jr.	1000
Morgan Glover	1000
Chas. Whitner, Jr.	1000

"OH!--OH!"

Try "GETS-IT," the Painless New-Plan Corn Cure—See Your Corns Vanish in a Hurry.

Whew! Hurts way up to my heart. I've tried almost everything for corns!"

Corn-sufferers, cornless joy is at hand. "GETS-IT" is the only real enemy any corn ever had. Put "GETS-IT" on in 2 seconds, and



"Well, Did You Ever! Come Over and See How Easy 'GETS-IT' Got That Corn!"

away they go, shrivel, vanish. No more cotton-rings to make the corn sharper and more bulgy, no more bandages to stop circulation and stick to the stocking, no more salves to turn the flesh raw and make the corn "pull," no more knives or razors with danger of bleeding and blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is painless, stops pain, and is absolutely harmless to healthy flesh. Warts and bunions disappear. "GETS-IT" gives immediate relief.

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Elkin Drug Co., Conyers & Martin, Gunter-Watkins Drug Co., E. H. Cone, Inc., Tipton & Co.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS IN IMPORTANT MEETING

An important business meeting of the Georgia No. 2 and No. 3, Association of Stationary Engineers will be held Tuesday night at the O. R. C. Hall, East Alabama Street, in connection with a smoker given by State Organizer L. H. Fenn.

The delegates will represent the State association at the national convention of stationary engineers at Springfield, Mass., September 7-11.

PLANS G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

CHATTANOOGA, June 21.—General Alfred Beers, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., left Chattanooga to-day after completing preliminary arrangements for the annual national encampment here in September.

MUSIC LOVERS GET EXTENSION OF CLUB OFFER

President of Weatherholt Piano Co. Arranges to Hold Open Lists for 100 Applicants.

Because many lovers of music were too late in applying for membership in the Weatherholt player-piano club of 400 members, which was completed Saturday night, T. E. Weatherholt, president of the Weatherholt Piano Company, has arranged for a small extension to take care of those who were disappointed.

He has arranged for another cooperative extension of 100 members, and has secured advices from the factory that this number of club players can be shipped immediately.

Mr. Weatherholt says the campaign just closed for the 400 club has been one of the most successful ever conducted in the country, and that it demonstrates that the day of the ordinary piano is rapidly drawing to a close.

He says many letters and telegrams were received after the last one of the 400 memberships was taken, and for that reason he hurriedly arranged by wire for an extension club of 100 members. The number of late applicants will take up a good part of these extension memberships, he says, and the indications are that all of them will be gone before the fifteen-day time limit has expired.

The same attractive free features will apply to the extension offer which made the 400 club so popular.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS ILL SISTER IN FRANCE

Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—A telegram from Lausanne states that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the ex-President, arrived at the Hotel Mirabeau this evening on a visit to her sister, Miss Carow, who is lying ill there. While passing through Paris Mrs. Roosevelt was met at the station by American Ambassador Herrick, who accompanied her to the Hotel Lutetia.

Noted Entomologists Invited to Atlanta

Dr. L. O. Howard and Dr. Paul Marchel, Latter of France, Expected Here Soon.

An invitation to three of the world's greatest entomologists to visit Atlanta next week was extended in a telegram sent by Governor Brown to Dr. L. O. Howard at Dallas, Texas, Saturday morning.

Dr. Howard is Chief Entomologist for the United States Government, with headquarters at Washington, and is touring the South with Dr. Paul Marchel, Chief Government Entomologist of France, and Dr. W. D. Hunter, Chief of the Southern Department of Insect Research, and who has been in charge of the Government's investigation into the boll weevil evil.

Governor Brown telegraphed the invitation to the party to stop over in Atlanta on their return to Washington, upon the request of State Entomologist Lee Worsham. It is believed the invitation will be accepted, and if so arrangements will be made for a mass meeting in honor of the distinguished visitors.

Eagles Return With Convention Honors

Drum Corps and Drill Team Elated Over Capturing Prizes at Jacksonville Meet.

It was a jubilant crowd of Eagles who returned to Atlanta laden with honors taken at the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Jacksonville last week. Despite the fact that the drum corps and drill team was organized but ten days prior to the convention, the Atlanta Aerie walked away with the prize for the best-appearing team.

The team and drum corps were the guests at a special celebration at the ostrich and alligator farm Wednesday, and in the athletic events Thursday J. T. Miller, of Atlanta, won the standing broad jump, while C. E. Wilson, of Atlanta, took first place in the hop, step and jump contest.

Next year's convention was landed by Charlotte, N. C., but assurance was given that Atlanta would get it in 1915.

EXPERTS WILL DIRECT DIXIE'S RAPID GROWTH

South Will Be Made to Know the Real Powers of Section by Leaders of Movement.

Continued From Page 1.

ers who, with their modern methods, can transform the million acres of untilled land in Georgia to prosperous and flourishing farms.

"This committee will exploit the possibilities of the State. It will give the people a vision of what Georgia possesses and show with facts and figures what can be done. A colonization agent will be located in each State to work in conjunction with State departments of immigration and commercial organizations.

"The industrial committee will consist of representatives from all existing commercial bodies and in localities where no such organization exists a leading active citizen will be named.

"This committee will bring in labor, form a compact circle for the jobbing houses, lay out industrial areas much after the zone system that has been used so effectively in the parcels post.

South to Know Itself.

"All committees will be represented on the publicity committee, which will present the advantages of the sections, state true conditions to prospective immigrants, and gather statistics for the information, not only of outsiders, but for the people of the several States.

"The trouble with the South has largely been," concluded Mr. Manss, "that he people have never recognized the latent potentialities of the section. When this latent force becomes active, the South will know a development and prosperity unparalleled in the history of the country."

Mr. Manss will continue his work of organization from his present quarters in Atlanta for several weeks before turning the affairs over to the Georgia committeemen.

School Boys and Girls Outside of State of Georgia.

To the candidate in this district having the highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, cart and harness, complete, valued at $300.

To the candidate in this district having second highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, complete, valued at $200.

To the candidate in this district having third highest number of votes will be awarded a gold watch, valued at $15.

To the candidate in this district having fourth highest number of votes will be awarded a silver watch, valued at $7.50.

Fain E. Webb, Jr. Piedmont, Ala.	41465
Elmer Cooper, Greenville, S. C.	40200
Willie Finlay	39200
Lena Mae Smith, Knoxville, Tenn.	32795
McGee Hunt, Westminster, S. C.	27100
Robert Hyatt Brown	30655
Miss Lydia Bemley	21305
Ralph Turner	18000
Edmund A. Lively, Birmingham, Ala.	18005
Geo. W. Chamlee, Chattanooga, Tenn	12500
Miss Dorothy Davis	9000
Rodney Stephens, Abbeville, S. C.	8100
Henry Hicks	7350
Janette Gerelde, Pensacola, Fla.	2700
Miss Annie McCarrell	3450
George Andrews	2100
Chas. E. Briley, Jr., Charleston	3700
Lindsay W. Graves	1045
Novel Wheeler	1030
Pauline Trull	7300
J. T. Well, Jr.	6125

Out-of-Town Agents and Carriers.

To the candidate in this district having the highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, cart and harness, complete, valued at $300.

To the candidate in this district having second highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, complete, valued at $200.

To the candidate in this district having third highest number of votes will be awarded a gold watch, valued at $15.

To the candidate in this district having fourth highest number of votes will be awarded a silver watch, valued at $7.50.

John Martin, Jr. Columbus, Ga.	44420
Thos. W. Rylee, Gainesville, Ga.	30270
Lee Bowden, Athens	30270
Jake Palmer, Murphy, N. C.	25395
Chas. Barron, R. F. D., Atlanta	20420
Jake Palmer, Murphy, N. C.	26800
Chas. Barron, R. F. D., Atlanta Ga.	21945
Ambrose Scarboro, Royston, Ga.	21260
Leon Spence, Carrollton, Ga.	11605
H. K. Everett, Calhoun, Ga.	17565
M. E. Dasch, Stone Mountain,	
J. S. Plunkett, Carey Sta. Ga.	8865
Leckie Maddox, Newnan	4605
Gladys Daniels, Bolton	5700
Leon B. Spears, Woodstock, Ga.	7960
Smith Fallaw, Opelika, Ala.	2480
Aubrey Hokpins, Anderson, S.C.	2365
Joe Millam, Cartersville, Ga.	4950
Alfred Chappelle, Sparta, Ga.	3400
Robt. Newby, Vienna, Ga.	3450
H. Esserman, Rome, Ga.	1345
John Toler, New Orleans, La.	1340
James Wilkins, Gaffney, S. C.	2225
Chas. B. Havey, Lithonia, Ga.	1000
L. Bennett, Brunswick, Ga.	1000
Reuben Corliss, LaGrange, Ga.	1000
R. E. Hudson, Unadilla, Ga.	5300
Hugh Parrish, Adel, Ga.	1000
Paul Swint, Gibson, Ga.	1000
X. N. David, Cedartown, Ga.	1000
Rupert Mobley, Covington, Ga.	1000
Marvin Collier, Barnesville	1000
Roy Johnson, Thomaston, Ga.	17500
A. Stewart, Macon, Ga.	17830
Sidney Wing, Decatur, Ga.	$300

Georgia School Boys and Girls

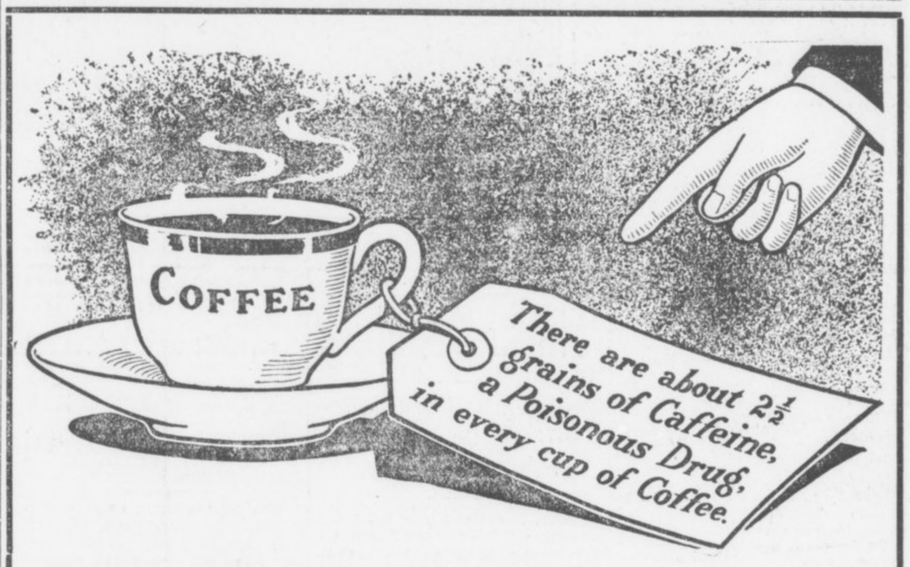
To the candidate in this district having the highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, cart and harness, complete, valued at $300.

To the candidate in this district having second highest number of votes will be awarded a Shetland pony, saddle and bridle, complete, valued at $200.

To the candidate in this district having third highest number of votes will be awarded a pretty gold watch, valued at $15.

To the candidate in this district having fourth highest number of votes will be awarded a silver watch, valued at $7.50.

Mose Brodkin	169645
Ross Greer	132285
J. E. Moore	114495
John Trimble	114675
O. B. Bigger	108115
Harold Hamby	106215
Roy Cook	86280
Powell Pendley	14825
Harold Turner	14500
Norman Gooch	12220
Sterlin Jordan	12300
Raymond Wilkinson	114835
Sidney Ney	8820
Irvin Willingham	85540
St. Leonard Veitch	69480
Everett J. Cain	9340
Royal Barbour	9340
Bonnell Bloodworth	4820
L. M. Harrison	1560
R. S. McConnell	1220
Johnnie Evans	1000



It Hardly Seems Our Business To Apologize For COFFEE

But simply to place the truth before people and let them act as they see fit.

That easily explains the cause of many a coffee drinker's disturbance of heart, stomach, liver and nerves.

It's a good idea when the body begins to show disturbances, to quit coffee and use

INSTANT POSTUM

This pure food-drink, sold by grocers everywhere, is warranted pure and absolutely free from the coffee drug, **caffeine.** It feeds and nourishes where coffee destroys the tissues.

Instant Postum is made of prime wheat and the juice of sugar-cane, roasted and blended to produce a flavour much resembling high-grade Java.

A level teaspoonful of Instant Postum in an ordinary cup of hot water dissolves instantly, and makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared **instantly** by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

WHAT ATLANTA MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS ARE DOING

PENNSY AIMING AT OWNERSHIP OF COAST LINE

Trans-Continental Line Through Atlanta, Grid-Ironing East and Reaching Pacific, Possible.

Creation of a trans-continental line is said to be the ambition of the Pennsylvania Railroad system. Atlanta, according to the plan, will be an important point on the route.

Reports from Wall Street are that the Pennsylvania will acquire virtual control of the Southern Pacific system by exchanging its B. and O. stock for the Southern Pacific stock held by the Union Pacific.

At the same time a report has arisen that the Pennsylvania aims also to gain control of the Atlantic Coast Line.

Continued strength of Pennsylvania stock in the face of a bear market gives color to the story that some big plan is afoot, and the rumor that "Pennsy" wants the Coast Line will not down.

One account is that the Interstate Commerce Commission already has been asked if such a deal would be legal, and that its consummation awaits only the commission's approval.

Greatest in World.

A system thus developed would be the most remarkable in the world. It would loop Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Pittsburg, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Atlanta and New Orleans, and stretch from New Orleans to the Pacific Coast.

The Pennsylvania's own lines touch Cincinnati and Louisville and connect these river crossings with Chicago, Pittsburg and New York.

From New York the Pennsylvania reaches Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

The Atlantic Coast Line starts from Richmond and operates to Augusta, Ga. From Augusta to Atlanta the Georgia Railroad operates under lease to the Coast Line.

The Coast Line holds 51 per cent of the stock in the Louisville and Nashville. The L. and N. operates from Atlanta to Montgomery over the Atlanta and West Point, which it leases. It operates over its own lines into New Orleans, making the connection there with the Southern Pacific.

From New Orleans the L. and N. operates its own lines to Nashville, Cincinnati and Louisville.

One Link Missing.

Also, the L. and N. controls the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, which in turn leases the Atlantic and Western from Atlanta to Chattanooga, and uses its own lines into Nashville.

The Coast Line has, too, a direct line to Cuba, via Tampa, Fla.

The only missing link is between Washington and Richmond. Even here the Coast Line owns one-fifth interest in a railroad which makes the connection.

The Coast Line has outstanding $58,943,700 preferred and common stock. To purchase 51 per cent of this would seem no great task for the Pennsy, with its $488,000,000 stock.

Control of the Coast Line, of course, would give control of the L. and N., and, through it, of all the minor roads enumerated.

DINNER IS POSTPONED.

Owing to the absence of Brooks Morgan, it has been found necessary to postpone the dinner at which the manufacturers are to decide upon their intentions regarding a permanent exhibit of Atlanta-made goods.

Machines Make Envelopes Seeming Almost to Think

Fold, Gum and Count at Rate of 65,000 Per Day Each—Other Ingenious Devices.

"The only one in the South, and the most complete in the United States," is the claim made by Montag Brothers for their plant at 10-20 Nelson Street.

The products of the factory are innumerable, but in general may be grouped under the head of stationery, druggists' sundries, and novelties.

The claim of being the most complete plant in the country is based on the fact that there is nothing in the stationery line which cannot be made in the Montag factory. Tablets, daybooks, papeteries, envelopes, embossed and engraved stationery—these are but a few of the things which are turned out of the Atlanta factory.

It has been said that the brain of man has conceived no more ingenious machines than are used in the printing trades, and this applies to stationery-making devices as well.

The Envelope Machines.

For instance, there are the envelope machines. After the envelope shapes have been cut from paper with a steel die, the shapes are stacked in the machines. Without further attention, except to replenish the glue and to wrap the finished envelopes in packages of a dozen, this machine folds the flat paper into envelope shapes, gums the seams, and spreads gum on the flap. One by one, the envelopes drop into a long belt, upon which they travel several feet out and back to the operator. When she gets the envelopes, the gum on the flaps is dry. In certain kinds of weather, the envelopes go over a tiny oil stove which assists in drying the gum. In hot weather, fans do this work.

One machine will make 65,000 envelopes a day. The output of the factory is 500,000 envelopes daily.

These are standard sizes and shapes. Unusual sizes and shapes are made by hand.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the handsome embossed stationery used by colleges, banks, and business firms who take unusual pride in the appearance of their letters. Few, however, are so familiar with the method whereby this embossing is done. Steel dies are cut by an engraver, one "male," with the design praised, and one "female," with the design cut in. A specially made press links the "female" die, wipes off the surplus ink, and presses the paper between the two dies. At the Montag plant is what is claimed to be the largest machine of this kind in the United States.

Making Tablets.

Another ingenious machine, designed in Atlanta, and sold to other stationery manufacturers who have seen its advantages, is a tablet-ruling machine, which feeds from two rolls of paper at once. It perforates, rules and cuts tablet paper, and the sheets, when they emerge from this machine, are ready to make eight tablets, after the counting, binding, backing and covering.

Much has been written about the skill of bank tellers and of employees of the U. S. Treasury Department, in counting paper money. It is safe to say, however, that none could be much more swift or accurate than the girls and men who count tablet paper. Skilled fingers run over the edges of the sheets with a rapidity which makes it impossible for the onlooker to believe that the papers have been counted until he verifies the count—laboriously, while the workman counts ten or a dozen more heaps.

Filling one whole corner of a floor in the factory is an "L" ruler. This rules paper crosswise, then proceeds to rule it lengthwise. It requires no attention. Automatically, it feeds the sheets into the machine, and automatically it counts them as they are delivered.

The paper travels perhaps 100 feet in this machine, along one side of the room, and up the other.

Mourning Stationery.

Perhaps not one person out of a thousand knows that mourning border stationery is bordered by hand. There are machines which will do the work, but the result is not satisfactory. Printed borders have no "life" it seems. Translated, that means that they have no gloss.

One girl does the work on all the mourning stationery in the Montag factory. She arranges the sheets in piles, each sheet overlapping the next a little. A brush, filled with special ink is rubbed over the edges, making a neat border. No sheet is spoiled except the top sheet.

It seems strange to think, on a hot day in June, of the Christmas holidays, but the manufacturer must look that far ahead. Just now, toys from Germany and Japan are arriving by the carload at the Montag factory, and great shelves are being filled with samples. Soon the salesmen will start out with their holiday lines—eighty-one trunks to a line, a line to a State. The lines comprise stationery, pencils, sundries, novelties, glass ware, leather goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

The youngster who could visit the factory in a week or two would have a foretaste of Christmas, and would learn what "Santa" is likely to bring him. The latest things in toys are arriving, many of them complete novelties.

The Montag factory occupies five floors, each 160 by 140 feet. Two and three carloads of flat paper go into the basement each week to emerge from the shipping room, ready for the business correspondence of the world, or the social letters.

Another important line is the manufacture of boxes; from the expensive containers for high-priced brands of candy, to the cheapest sort of yellow cardboard affairs.

Urge Statewide Commerce Chamber

Organization Wanted for Georgia to Do for Commonwealth What Body Does for Atlanta.

Serious attention is being given at present to the plan for organizing a Georgia Chamber of Commerce, which shall fulfill for the whole State in a measure what the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce does for its principal city.

A committee from the Atlanta chamber, headed by C. J. Haden, has been busy the past week in considering the advisability of calling a conference of the representatives of all the larger commercial organizations in the State, looking to the organization of such a body.

The State Chamber of Commerce would encourage the formation of commercial bodies in cities and towns where none exists at present, would encourage good road building, general education, and agricultural development, probably including diversified farming.

Perhaps something might be done toward advertising the advantages of the State to prospective colonizers.

FINE WEATHER HELPS COTTON ALL OVER BELT

Boll Weevil Only Serious Menace. Acreage Estimates Now Agree on Small Increase.

MEMPHIS, June 2.—Warm sunshine in abundance and enough moisture practically everywhere have caused the cotton crop during the past week to make satisfactory progress. There are evidences still of too little moisture awhile back and of the recent week-long cool spell, but a continuation of present conditions soon will blot out a lot of damage and cause a revision of ideas as to yield. Reports reaching here during the week have been more optimistic and the main complaint has been that the plant is small and in some sections irregular in size. Clean fields are universally reported and the soil has been put into good shape for rains later on to have full effect. So far as advices here go, there is no serious lack of labor and cultivation has been at a minimum expense. There was no great amount of replanting necessary in this section of the belt and the crop perhaps is as evenly advanced, taking the belt as a whole, as in many years.

It will take time for this one to two weeks' tardiness to be overcome and it remains to be seen how well the plant will be prepared to withstand the trying time of the usual summer drouth. The feeling at this center is that the crop has improved since the Government report was made up May 25 by several points. There is no doubt of it so far as the territory close to the city is concerned, and some of the best prospects in years are seen here.

There is one danger, however, in part of the central belt. It is the boll weevil, and the time is at hand when the test is to be faced. Advices from the lower part of Mississippi and Louisiana tell of the presence of the pest in large numbers and it is a question whether efforts will avail to reduce the number so that the yield will be anything like it ought to be. Much depends on how the number of weevils can be kept down during the egg-laying period. Government agents and others are rendering every aid possible in the campaign, but already some sections say that planters are losing heart because of the odds against them. So far there are few complaints as to the pest in the Delta sections, and in Arkansas the weevil is said to be comparatively scarce.

Acreage ideas are converging around an increase of 3 to 4 per cent over last year's revised figures, which would give something less than the amount for two years ago, when the crop was over 16,000,000 bales. However, the estimate of the New York Financial Chronicle is that the acreage is the largest ever known.

The movement of the remnant of the old crop has become very light and consequently the small demand for the actual has not interfered with the bull campaign. Interior stocks have been losing their excess over a year ago, as shipments have been larger relatively. Quotations have been advanced generally from 1-8 to 1-4 cent to from 11 7-8 to 12 9-16 cents for middling, and quotations are still way above a deliverable parity as compared with New York contracts.

ATLANTA PLANT USES PLATINUM IN QUANTITIES

Builds Up Business by Making Specialty of Jewelry More Costly Than Gold.

Four times as costly as gold, much harder to handle, mined and marketed by a syndicate in the land of the Czar,—platinum is one of the most interesting of metals.

In the heart of Atlanta, unnoticed by the general public, is a manufacturing plant which uses this precious stuff by thousands of dollars' worth yearly, transforming it from dull looking sheets to the most beautiful jewelry.

Craftsmen of wonderful skill saw, hammer, file and roll the gray metal into fanciful and artistic shapes until it leaves their hands even more costly than in its original state.

The industry is comparatively new in the South—indeed, in the United States, for platinum jewelry is new as contrasted with gold.

But with it as a specialty, the Vollmer Manufacturing Company, has built up a large business through all the Southeastern States.

Settings for diamonds, lavalliers pendants, rings and brooches all hand made from platinum are the principal products of the establishment. The designs are made by an artist in his line, and executed carefully by men who are masters of their difficult trade.

Platinum cannot be melted save by the acetylene-hydrogen blow pipe. It is twice as heavy as gold, and costs twice as much per ounce, so a ring of the same size costs four times as much as its yellow counterpart. The rings are sawed from the flat sheet, bent to shape, and soldered. When the finish is perfect, the stones are set.

Lavaliers are made, for the most part, from wire. The wire is drawn right in the shop—a laborious hand process. Tiny strips of the metal are pulled through slotted steel plates until of the required size and shape. The filings are very carefully preserved and sold, and bring around $20 an ounce.

Gold rings, of course, are made differently. A die is pressed into two pieces of cuttlefish bone, making a perfect mold. The gold, melted with the proper amount of allow in a tiny crucible by means of a gas and air blow pipe, is poured into this mold. Later the ring is polished and the settings put in.

While gold has a steady value, or rather, is the standard of value, platinum fluctuates in price, going up and down, but mostly up. The metal is in constantly increasing demand for use in electrical devices as well as for jewelry. As a Russian syndicate controls the output, it marks the price to suit its fancy. The metal is brought to Atlanta by express, just as gold bullion is moved.

H. J. Vollmer is president of the Vollmer company, and Frank B. Green is secretary and treasurer.

Boston Plans Displaying Products of 'Hub' Factories

New Haven Exhibit Rouses Cities of East to Value of Plan Atlanta May Adopt.

"New Haven's great success with an exhibit of home-manufactured products has started several other cities in the East along the same line. Boston even now has a movement under way to establish a similar display."

W. S. Lounsbury, vice president of th Travelers' Bank and Trust Co. after a trip through the East, thus expressed himself.

"Atlanta ought to have such an exhibit—must have it to keep pace," he says.

"I went through the exhibit at New Haven and was much impressed. There are, I should say, 200 exhibitors. Their displays are splendid and arranged so as to interest strongly everyone who enters.

"The arrangement of exhibits was made, I understand, by a committee composed of men not connected in any way with the exhibitors.

Arrangement Is Good.

"In the center of the hall are the low standing displays—small machinery and the like, so that one can look across at any point and see the wall displays. The desire to be impartial and to make the most effective showing possible was accomplished.

"As soon as a stranger arrives in New Haven, he is steered to this display, which is not right in the center of the city, but within easy walking distance, just a little to the east of Yale.

"Residents of New Haven take great pride in the display, and it has served, among other things, to increase by a very marked extent their loyalty to New Haven.

"They say there is not enough money in town to make them discontinue the exhibit. Besides increasing every New Haven man's pride in his home town, it has proved a great business-getter.

Railroads Should Help.

"I offer a suggestion for what it is worth—in my opinion the railroads can very well afford to co-operate heartily with Atlanta in establishing an exhibit of this kind. It is the railroads which profit to a large extent by the growth of manufacturing. It would seem to me that they could afford to give space in their terminals at low rental for such an exhibit, or, if this is not feasible, they could afford to make a contribution toward the success of the enterprise.

"I wish every Atlantan could see New Haven's display. It would convert any man."

City's Milk Supply Up for Discussion

Establishment of Dairy to Supply "Certified Milk" One of Suggestions From Committee.

Atlanta's milk supply will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the "house of representatives" of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, to be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Piedmont Hotel.

At this time the report of the milk committee of the Chamber, of Commerce, of which Dr. S. A. Visanska is chairman, will be presented for discussion.

Other members of the committee are Oscar Elsas, Ivan Allen, Beaumont Davison and Dr. Michael Hoke. It is understood that they recommend, among other things, establishment of a model dairy, which shall supply certified milk.

This dairy, it is intended, shall supply milk to the sick, and at the same time serve as an object lesson to commercial dairymen of how to make their places sanitary.

The committee has inspected a large number of the sources of Atlanta's milk supply, first hand, and is armed with interesting information.

The "house of representatives" has not met for some time. The intention is to revive its activities. It is composed of the chairmen of the fifty-odd committees, the sixteen directors, the eight ex-presidents and the members of the advisory committee. One of its customs is that each member shall pay for his own luncheon when the "house" meets.

Wheat Crop Promise Equals Record Year

Five States Growing "Soft Winter" Grain and Three Hard Spring Wheat States Cheerful.

CHICAGO, June 24.—If present indications are maintained, there will be a 1913 winter wheat crop equal to the record yield of 1906, when 493,000,000 bushels were harvested. The five soft winter wheat States, which raise the surplus of that grain, have a promise of 155,000,000 bushels, or 95,700,000 bushels more than was harvested in 1912. States west of the Missouri River, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma have the promise of 173,000,000 bushels, or almost 10,000,000 bushels in excess of last year's harvest, and compared with 98,500,000 bushels two years ago.

Morgan Again Head of Biscuit Makers

Honor Held by Atlantan Several Years in Succession—Has Many Other Activities.

Brooks Morgan, manger of the F. E. Block Company, of Atlanta, has been re-elected president of the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers' Association of America.

The honor has been held by Mr. Morgan for several years, and he prizes it particularly as being genuine recognition of the South's advance in the manufacturing field.

All in all, Mr. Morgan is a busy man. He is a vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and gives much time to its affairs. He is director in a bank or so, manages the big Block concern, and has a hand in several other enterprises.

A FREE TRIP

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

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Manufacturers of

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Did you know that Atlanta has the only factory south of the Ohio River—the largest south of New York—that makes Tablets, Box Papers, Envelopes and School Stationery?

One of the well-known brands is

ALPINE FLAX

"THE PAPER WITH A REPUTATION"

Put up in Tablets, Pound Papers and Box Papers; a brand that is known throughout the South for its high quality.

Our new 500-page catalog, illustrating these and other goods, will be ready August 1. Ask for a copy, Mr. Merchant.

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MAKERS OF FINE JEWELRY

Special Designs in Platinum

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RUTS AND THE FOLKS IN 'EM

The longer a fellow squats down and satisfies himself with his little rut, the more hopeless he is. The rut gets bigger and deeper all the time. Soon he'll get buried in it.

Best way in the world to keep on top and ahead is to forswear the rut. Get clean away from it. Don't get stale. Don't squat. Don't think you know it all. It's deadly.

You can't rest on your laurels and keep 'em fresh. You've got something to learn all the time.

That's why the most progressive and wide-awake merchants in the country believe in getting together and starting NEW IDEAS every little while.

Such a Getting Together will be the SOUTHERN MERCHANTS' CONVENTION, ATLANTA, AUGUST 4-15.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS IT?

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"The Place That Leaves Nothing To Be Desired"

A pearl on an island---sea-surrounded---swept by delightful breezes. Famed for the delights it offers its guests through a hotel that is completely equipped with every modern facility and with an unrivaled cuisine. Nature's best and man's best have combined in making this an ideal spot.

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Boats Meet All Trains --- Quick Direct Service

Music every day by Metz's Military Band. A beautiful and very spacious pavilion, with dancing every evening and Sunday concerts--a pier way out into the sea. "Something going on" every minute at the ISLE OF PALMS

EVERYTHING NEW **A BEACH WITHOUT AN UNDERTOW** EVERYTHING GOOD

Spacious bath houses upon a magnificent Beach that is without a rival along the entire length of the Atlantic Seaboard. Splendid fishing of the kind that lures the real fisherman and a climate that brings back the "snap" of health to lowered vitality---a vitalizing, bracing atmosphere



Rates very reasonable---remarkably so, when the character of the service and delights of the place are considered.

Some very desirable cottages may be had by those who prefer more seclusion than the hotel affords.

For information, including rates, reservations, etc., write direct to the owners

ISLE OF PALMS HOTEL CO.,

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Charleston, S. C.



HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Sporting Section



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913.

SYRACUSE WINS RACE; CORNELL MEETS DEFEAT

Courtney's "Regatta Trust" Is Smashed by Small College. Sharps Surprised.

CORNELL GRABS OFF ALL LESS IMPORTANT EVENTS

Varsity Eights Gruelling Affair. Syracuse Spurts at Finish and Outgames Ithacans.

By Damon Runyon.

HIGHLANDS, N. Y., June 21.—Syracuse, first; Cornell, second; Washington, third!

There you have the result of the great intercollegiate boat race technically described on your program as the university eight-oared shells at four miles.

There, too, you have in a few words one of the biggest surprises of the college athletic year. At a moment when the long, lean racing shells, manned by the brawny boys of Cornell and Columbia, were lashing down the river bow to bow and the race seemed between these two alone, the lads from Syracuse suddenly began a mighty pull that brought a mad yell of exultation from the spectators along the river banks.

They Fought Great Fight.

Inch by inch, the sharp beak of the up-State shell crept forward, and soon everyone realized that this was no mere spurt, but a sustained drive for victory. Soon the Syracuse crew was on even terms with the flying twain, and then, in the last few yards of the course, they slipped out ahead and on to victory. Cornell hung to the last, but the Columbia men, spent and exhausted, slipped away until the boys from the far Northwest, closing with a grand spurt, finished ahead of the New York City collegians.

Then was the well-known regatta trust long maintained on the Hudson River by Charles E. Courtney, of Cornell, at least partially shattered.

It is true that the crews nurtured by Mr. Courtney and fostered by Cornell won the varsity four-oar and the freshman eight races, but after all the big prize was the varsity eight race for the challenge cup presented by Dr. Louis L. Seaman, away back in 1898.

Cornell Was Favorite.

It was rather expected that Cornell would win the big race, such having been the Courtney practice for many years past. Since 1895, the big Red crew has won twelve races on this course, the last four in succession. The betting to-day favored the Ithaca delegation.

The varsity four won the first race to-day, with Pennsylvania second and Columbia third. Cornell also won the freshman eight after a hard race. It looked like a field day for Charles Courtney, but to-night the Syracuse war cry is resounding along the Palisades. The spell of the wizard of the Hudson is broken for a few minutes at least. The final drive of the Syracuse boys is something to remember and talk about.

Finish Was a Thriller.

There is no mad flurry to a close boat race finish. It is a long-drawn-out thrill that chokes the cheers in the throat and reduces one to awed silence as the boats creep snakelike to the mark. And even after it is all over one has to pause and locate one's breath before letting out a yell.

That's the kind of a finish they had to-day in that last race.

As most everybody rather bromidically remarked, it was an ideal day and an ideal race, the combination being the boating fans' general idea of Heaven. The sky was as clear as a bell and the river was as smooth as oil.

Also, there was a large crowd. It is estimated that some 20,000 persons made the journey from New York alone today, while thousands of others came from other State points.

Another Victory To Travers' List

National Golf Champion Defeats Bermingham for Chief Cup at Apawamis Tournament.

RYE, N. Y., June 21.—Jerome D. Travers, of Upper Montclair, the national and metropolitan golf champion, added another to his long list of prizes by capturing the chief cup at the Apawamis golf tournament today by defeating T. V. Bermingham, the champion of the Wykagyl Country Club, on the seventeenth green by 2 up and 1 to play.

In the morning, Travers defeated John M. Ward, of Garden City, 4 and 3, and Bermingham had beaten B. T. Allen, of Fox Hills, by 6 and 5.

MANY CLUBS AFTER CRANDALL.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Jersey City Club of the International League, is angling for Doc Crandall, the relief pitcher of the Giants, upon whom McGraw has asked for waivers. The Baltimore Orioles also are negotiating for his services. Several other clubs would like to get him.

MAJORS ATTRACT INTEREST.

Western League fans are watching the work of their former idols in the big show—among whom are from last year: Berghammer, now with Cincinnati; Hall, now with Detroit; Borton, recently traded to New York; Johnson, with the Reds, and Leonard, of the champion Red Sox.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Results of Every Game of Importance Played Yesterday.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Games Sunday.
Atlanta at New Orleans (two games).
Birmingham at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Nashville at Montgomery.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Mobile.	43	27	.614	B'ham.	30	33	.476
Mont..	36	29	.554	N'ville.	30	34	.469
Chatt..	34	28	.548	M'phis.	29	35	.453
Atlanta	33	30	.524	New O.	23	42	.354

Saturday's Results.
Atlanta, 4; Birmingham, 1.
New Orleans, 11; Mobile, 1.
Montgomery, 2; Memphis, 1.
Nashville-Chattanooga; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Sunday.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila...	42	15	.737	Ch'go..	32	28	.533
Cl'land.	38	22	.633	Detroit	24	38	.387
Boston.	31	26	.544	St. L..	22	41	.349
W'ton..	33	28	.541	New Y..	17	41	.293

Saturday's Results.
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 6.
Washington, 4; New York, 1 (first game).
Washington, 8; New York, 0 (second game).
Chicago-St. Louis; rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Games Sunday.
No games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
S'v'nah	41	14	.745	J'ville..	25	30	.455
Macon.	30	24	.556	Ch'ston	21	35	.375
Col'bus	28	25	.528	Albany	18	35	.340

Saturday's Results.
Albany, 7; Jacksonville, 5 (first game).
Jacksonville, 2; Albany, 1 (second game).
Savannah, 12; Charleston, 0.
Macon, 12; Columbus, 6.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE.

Games Sunday.
No games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
V'dosta	26	15	.634	W'cross.	18	23	.439
C'dele..	26	17	.605	Am'cus	18	25	.419
T'ville.	21	21	.500	B'swick.	18	26	.409

Saturday's Results.
Brunswick, 5; Waycross, 1.
Thomasville, 6; Valdosta, 5.
Americus, 4; Cordele, 1.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Games Sunday.
No games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
G'sden.	23	18	.561	Newnan	20	21	.488
Opelika.	22	18	.550	T'dega..	19	20	.487
An'ston.	20	20	.500	L'Gr'ge.	17	24	.415

Saturday's Results.
Anniston, 8; Talladega, 4.
Newnan, 4; Gadsden, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Sunday.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Phila..	36	17	.673	P'burg.	26	31	.456
New Y..	32	21	.604	Boston.	24	30	.444
B'klyn.	29	23	.558	St. L..	24	34	.414
Ch'ga...	31	27	.534	C'nati..	20	38	.345

Saturday's Results.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4 (first game).
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 2 (second game).
Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburg, 6.
Brooklyn, 2; New York, 0.
Chicago-St. Louis; rain.

OTHER RESULTS.

American Association.
Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 0.
Indianapolis, 2; St. Paul, 1.
Milwaukee, 12; Louisville, 3.

International League.
Newark, 1; Buffalo, 0.
Rochester, 5; Providence, 2.
Jersey City, 4; Toronto, 3 (twelve innings).

Carolina League.
Durham, 4; Winston-Salem, 1.
Asheville, 5; Charlotte, 0.
Raleigh, 10; Greensboro, 6.

Federal League.
Covington, 9; St. Louis, 0.
Other games postponed; rain.

Virginia League.
Norfolk, 9; Newport News, 8.
Richmond, 6; Roanoke, 5.
Portsmouth, 8; Petersburg, 5.

Cotton States League.
Jacksonville, 12; Columbus, 1 (first game).
Jacksonville, 5; Columbus, 0 (second game).
Pensacola, 3; Selma, 2 (first game).
Pensacola, 2; Selma, 0 (second game).
Clarksdale, 12; Meridian, 3.

Central League.
Grand Rapids, 6; Dayton, 1.
Fort Wayne, 10; Springfield, 7 (thirteen innings).
Evansville, 10; Terre Haute, 3.

Western League.
Omaha, 5; Wichita, 4.
Topeka, 5; Sioux City, 6.
Denver, 7; St. Joseph, 0.
Des Moines, 4; Lincoln, 0.

Three-I League.
Davenport-Bloomington; wet grounds.
Dubuque, 5; Danville, 6.
Springfield, 3; Peoria, 1.
Decatur, 2; Quincy, 1.

British Decline to Spy on Beef Trust

LONDON, June 21.—Sydney Buxton, president of the British Board of Trade, declined to accede to a request that the British Government should send a special commissioner to Argentina to watch the action of the American Beef Trust.

Mr. Buxton added that the British Cabinet was carefully watching developments in the meat trade in Argentina.

Cracker Club Off On Long Road Trip

THE Atlanta ball club left after the game yesterday afternoon for New Orleans. This afternoon they play a pair of battles with the Pelicans.

On the present trip the Crackers will play as follows: At New Orleans, June 22 (double-header), 23, 24; at Memphis, June 25, 26, 27; at Montgomery, June 28, 29, 30; at Mobile, July 1, 2.

With four games against the weakest club in the league and only two with the strongest, the trip should not turn out a big loser. While Montgomery will prove troublesome, Memphis should not.

This Old-Timer Is "the Find" of Southern Diamond Season



This man is Charles Schmidt, the best catcher in the Southern League this year. His masterly work behind the bat for the Gulls has kept them up in the race this season. He is an old-time major leaguer.

He is the man who must know the weakness of the batters. He is the man who must keep the pitchers up to their work.

There never was a great club in the world that didn't have a great catcher.

Many a ball club, on the other hand, has won a pennant with little else beside a good catching staff.

Mobile is one case in point.

* * *

I DON'T see such a lot to the Mobile team, considering the players, man by man. But they have been playing the most consistent ball of any of the clubs.

Why?

Well, largely because they have one great catcher. He is, to my notion, the brains of the team—and I don't by that mean to reflect on Mike Finn or Charley Starr. But it happens to fall to his lot to do much of the heavy thinking. And he is doing it right.

* * *

THEY said Mike Finn had bought a dead one last winter when he signed Schmidt. But he hadn't. And what really happened was this.

Schmidt went to Finn—they both live in Little Rock—and said, "Mike, I'd like to catch for you next season."

"That sounds all right," Mike answered him, "but they tell me you are all in."

"Get a glove and I'll show you," Charley told him.

And day after day Schmidt and Finn worked out in secret. After a bit Mike was satisfied and signed Schmidt. It was the best single deal of the 1913 season, and I don't except the times when Billy Smith signed Wally Smith or Chattanooga grabbed Elberfeld.

Schmidt is a credit to the game. He has taken care of himself, worked hard and he will go back to the big leagues this fall SURE.

State Tournament Postponed; Thunder Storm Stops Play

Grant and Thornton Win First Set in Final Round, Then Rain Drives Players to Cover.

A HEAVY thunder storm broke up the final match in the Georgia State tennis championship tournament at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday afternoon. Eston Mansfield and C. Y. Smith were matched against B. M. Grant and Nat Thornton in a contest for the State championship in men's doubles, and both teams were just getting warmed up when the rain, which had been threatening for half an hour, began to fall.

The first set in the match was a slow one, and both sides fought carefully. It was featured by the smashing drives of Thornton, who was in better trim than he was in the men's singles final, which he lost Friday afternoon to Carlton Smith.

Grant and Thornton took the first set, 6-4. The score stood 7-7 in the second set when the rain broke up the match.

Both sides were doing some fast playing, with Grant and Thornton playing a distinctively offensive game. The largest audience of the tourney was present and the good plays were heartily applauded.

It has not yet been decided when the match for the championship in men's doubles will be finished, but it will probably come off two weeks hence. Some of the players go to New Orleans for the Southern tournament, which begins Monday, June 23. On the following Monday the South Atlantic States tourney begins at Augusta, several Atlanta players taking part in it.

After the men's doubles match is played off the cups will be awarded. C. Y. Smith gets two cups, the tournament cup and the championship cup, which he took from Thornton. A consolation cup will be presented to Hallman, and the men's doubles cups to the winners of that contest.

League Is Planned By Georgia Cities

To organize a league composed of teams representing Gainesville, Buford, Norcross, Decatur, Georgia Railway and Electric Company and the Southern Shops will be the object of a meeting which will be held at 97 Peachtree Street Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. It is planned to have this league a strictly amateur affair and to play as many of the games as possible away from Atlanta and as few as possible here.

Pastors Not to Try Health Weddings

ORANGE, N. Y., June 21.—The Ministerial Association of the Oranges declined to interfere with Cupid, for the present, at least. They turned down a recommendation of the Orange Mountain Medical Society that physicians and ministers co-operate to prevent noneugenic marriages.

A paper submitted expressing the medical viewpoint favored a special examination of men and women about to be married, but said many of the world's most brilliant mentalities have sprung from lowly stock.

SCHMIDT WHOLE WORKS ON GULL TEAM OF 1913

Former Detroit Catcher, Famous as White Hope, Trying to Win Pennant All by Himself.

By Joe Bean.
(Former Giant Player and Later Manager of the Jersey City Club.)

CHARLEY SCHMIDT is winning the Southern League pennant all by himself. That's an extravagant statement of course and I don't mean it just that way. But old Charley is doing more than any five men to keep the Mobile club up in the pennant race.

The Southern League writers, mystified at the wonderfully good showing of the Gulls, have all said, "The pitchers are winning it for them."

And they are.

But Charley Schmidt is almost the whole pitching staff.

* * *

A CATCHER can't be the pitching staff, you say? No, probably not, but he can come mighty near it.

The catcher, as you know, signals for the ball that is to be pitched.

Next 'Drome Races Set for Wednesday

Owing to the fact that Wednesday is a half-holiday in Atlanta for many retail and wholesale houses, Manager Noon Hudson has decided to run races at the Motordrome next Wednesday night at the usual time.

An attractive program will be prepared for the occasion, and faster time than ever may be expected. The riders are fast learning the track and are getting their machines in better shape with each meet. The riders who have been lagging behind in the earlier meets are gradually improving their machines and will make the stars do better and better time to keep ahead.

CONZELMAN WINS HIS THIRD; CRACKERS AND CROWD HAVE CLOSE RACE WITH STORM

Last of Series Taken From Barons 4 to 1---Welchonce Lands Home Run. Game Called Early to Let Locals Catch Train for New Orleans.

PAUSING to trim the Barons 4 to 1 in an eight-inning game, the Crackers hurried to their train Saturday afternoon and climbed into the Pullmans for New Orleans, where the Gallic temperament thinks Sunday baseball runs a close third to cleanliness in the list of cardinal virtues.

The Crackers, as well as the assembled populace, had a far closer race with the weather demon than the Slagville bunch put up. The betting on the returning cars was eight to one that the juice would stop, the rain drown all the passengers or the city do an ascension act before the fans got back to the corner cigar store. But only the last carload caught any real weather and no fatalities were reported.

Speaking of weather, there were all kinds. The game opened at the popular hour of 2:45, with the mercury struggling bravely for the nineties, not a breeze stirring and dust enough to make a Sahara.

The racous shout of the polished young gentlemen who solicit orders for cooling drinks, stand between you and the man sliding to second and shout into your ear just as the umps is announcing a batting change were almost welcome. For a while it appeared that Atlanta would last through one nine-inning Saturday game this season. But eight was all it could go and make the train.

Conzelman Wins Another.

Conzelman, the college lad, won his third straight game since he put the big "A" over his heart, holding the visitors down to five hits, pulling out of several tight corners and acquitting himself very well generally. He needed all his nerve in the eighth, when, with the Barons' heavy swatters up, he walked a few and permitted the bases to fill. It was then that Welchonce drove a fly to deep center and Marcan scored on the throw-in. Conzelman held them after that, and the single score was Birmingham's total. Atlanta didn't need her half and His Umps called the game.

It Was a Great Day, at That.

It was a great Saturday afternoon contest at that. The crowd was in a good humor in spite of melting collars, and expressed its disapproval of Mr. Foxen, on the coaching line, by numerous, continuous and monotonous whistles, calls for the dogs and more or less witty remarks at the expense of the erstwhile Atlantan.

This Looks Better

Birmingham.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Marcan, 2b.	3	1	1	5	6	0
Messenger, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kniseley, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
McBride, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McGilvray, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Mayer, c.	4	0	1	3	3	1
Carroll, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ellam, ss.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Thompson, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	5	21	14	1

Atlanta.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Long, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Welchonce, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Alperman, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Bailey, lf.	3	2	2	1	0	1
Smith, 3b.	2	1	1	2	2	0
Bisland, ss.	2	0	1	3	4	1
Agler, 1b.	3	0	2	13	0	0
Chapman, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Conzleman, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	25	4	9	24	9	3

Score by innings:
Birmingham . . . . . .000 000 01—1
Atlanta . . . . . .011 200 0x—4

Game called to allow teams to catch train.

Summary: Two-base hits—Mayer, Thompson. Three-base hit—Kniseley. Home run—Welchonce. Double plays—Conzleman to Bisland to Agler; Carroll to Marcan to McGilvray. Struck out—By Conzleman, 1; by Thompson, 3. Bases on balls—Off Conzleman, 4; off Thompson, 3. Sacrifice hits—McGilvray, Bisland. Stolen bases—Carroll, Smith. Passed ball—Mayer. Wild pitch—Thompson. Time—1:50. Umpires—Rudderham and Finield.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

PELS, 11; GULLS, 1.

MOBILE, ALA., June 21.—An even dozen hits and eight of the worst kind of fielding errors by the league-leading Mobile club this afternoon gave New Orleans the last game of the series by a score of 11 to 1.

Finis Wilson, pitching for the visitors, gave up six scattered hits, while Robertson, when his teammates began booting them, loosened up badly. The hitting of Spencer and Snedecor featured. The box score:

Mobile.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Stock, ss.	3	0	0	3	5	2
D. Robertson, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Sentell, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Jacobson, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	2
Clark, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Paulet, 3b.	3	0	1	2	4	1
Schmidt, c.	4	0	2	6	0	1
Campbell, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	2
W. Robertson, p.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	17	8

New Orleans.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kyle, rf.	5	0	0	2	0	1
Atz, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Clancy, ss.	6	2	0	0	5	0
Hendryx, cf.	5	2	1	2	0	0
Spencer, lf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
McDowell, 2b.	3	2	2	2	2	0
Snedecor, 1b.	3	2	2	11	0	0
Adams, c.	5	1	2	8	2	0
Wilson, p.	5	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	41	11	12	27	12	1

Score by innings:
Mobile . . . . . .001 000 000— 1
New Orleans . . . . . .000 410 330—11

Summary: Two-base hit—Snedecor. Sacrifice hit—McDowell. Stolen bases—D. Robertson, Brown, Clancy, Hendryx, McDowell. Double plays—Sentell to Paulet to Robertson, Adams to Snedecor. Struck out—By Robertson, 4; by Wilson, 6. Bases on balls—Off Robertson, 7; off Wilson, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Wilson, Paulet. Wild pitch—Wilson, 2. Time—2:15. Umpires—Pfenninger and Wright.

BILLS, 2; TURTLES, 1.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 21.—Montgomery made it three straights from Memphis to-day by winning the last game of the series by a score of 2 to 1. It was a fast game, featured by good fielding and good team work on both sides. Shanley hit the ball sign in the fifth inning. To-day's victory makes six out of seven won by Montgomery on the home diamond this week. Montgomery has now won twelve out of the last fifteen games played.

The box score:

Memphis.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Baerwald, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Butler, ss.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Love, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ward, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Merritt, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Abstein, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Shanley, 2b.	3	1	1	4	3	0
Snell, c.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Harrell, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	27	1	5	21	13	1

Montgomery.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walker, cf.	4	1	3	1	1	0
Wares, 2b.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Elwert, 3b.	3	1	1	0	4	0
Breen, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kutina, 1b.	2	0	1	10	1	0
Jantzen, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Knaupp, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Donahue, c.	2	0	0	6	1	0
Bagby, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	6	24	12	0

Score by innings:
Memphis . . . . . .000 010 00—1
Montgomery . . . . . .001 001 0x—3

Called to allow Memphis to catch train.

Summary: Home run—Walker. Three-base hit—Abstein. Two-base hit—Shanley. Sacrifice hits—Wares, Breen, Jantzen, Bagby. Stolen base—Walker. Struck out—By Harrell, 1; by Bagby, 4. Bases on balls—Off Harrell, 1; off Bagby, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Donahue. Left on bases—Memphis, 5; Montgomery, 5. Time of game—1:25. Umpires—Hart and Breitenstein.

Blind Dance Gaily at 'Trotless' Ball

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—More than a hundred students of the Pennsylvania School for the Blind, with alumni of the institution, participated in a commencement dance last night at Overbrook. No one on the floor could see—even the musicians were blind—but there was nothing to indicate that fact.

The two-step and "trots" were barred. Only walzes were played.

CONNIE MACK SIGNS UP PITCHER FROM DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., June 21.—Captain Dave Morrey, pitcher of the Dartmouth College baseball team, announced yesterday that he had signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia American League team. Morrey will report July 1.

SIMPLE EXERCISES AT HOME WILL MAKE YOU A HUSKY MAN; JOE BEAN SHOWS HIS METHOD

Regularity Is Secret of All Building-Up Work, Says Noted Ball Player, Playground Manager and Expert Physical Director of Marist College.

By JOE BEAN.

Building men has been my business for years. I know what I am talking about when I say a man with that tired feeling, that generally run-down, no-account habit, can be built up into a real man, a man with a punch.

It won't cost him a cent for medicine, but my prescription may prove harder to take than the worst compound that ever came from behind a prescription counter. There's just a few words of it.

Exercise.

Take regularly, once a day.

Continue indefinitely.

How many times this year have you stopped to greet a friend like this:

"How are you, old man?"

"Oh, pretty well, except I'm off about ten pounds. Why, when I was in college and taking regular exercise I tilted the beam at 175 pounds. I felt well enough to whip a policeman. But since I settled down to business and quit taking exercise I haven't felt the same. I don't feel like using any more energy than I need to do my work."

I have heard sidewalk conversation like this so long and so often that it has prompted me to give a few tips to the man-with-the-rundown-habit.

I'm going to outline in The Sunday American a few exercises he can take at home, at his own convenience without the use of any apparatus but the floor, his arms, legs, neck and gray matter.

Good For Girls Too.

This isn't a "for men only" prescription, either. It goes for women, too, from school girls up to grandma, and it's just as good for a boy as for his father. In fact, it would be a good thing for the whole family, and company would make it a game more enjoyable than if played solitaire.

But mark this: I said regularly. I don't say do it at 6:30 a. m. or high noon or the last thing before supper. Pick your most convenient time, but take the exercise every day, seven days a week, thirty-one to the month. That's the only way exercise will do you good. You might as well surround a whole week's supply of food Monday morning and expect it to keep you going through the week as to take too much exercise one day and none the next.

Make up your mind as to the time best suited to your work and your habits. Then stick.

Start At The Top.

Let's start at the top and go down. Work up the neck muscles first. If you are one of those men who wear a 13 1-2 collar and hate to admit it to the haberdashery clerk, this exercise will make you fit a size or so larger—if you stick it out.

Exercise No. 1—Place your hands behind your head, with your fingers interlaced. Hold your elbows in a horizontal position and pressed way back. Then drop your head forward and backward, resisting with the hands.

Exercise No. 2—Place your hands on the side of your head, covering the ears. Drop your head from right to left, resisting with the hand on the side toward which your head is moving. Push your head like some other fellow's hand was trying to hold it back.

Exercise No. 3—Place your hands on your hips and turn your head from left to right, looking over your shoulder.

"Bridge" But Not With Cards.

Exercise No. 4—Lie on the floor, back down, and raise your body until you are supported only by your head and feet. Keep your hands on your hips. Rock forward and backward. Keep your body off the floor. This is called the "bridge."

Exercise No. 5—Holding the "bridge" position, turn sidewise from left to right and back.

The first three exercises may be done about fifteen times each. That's good for a start, but you should increase the number as you go along. The last exercise, rocking on head and feet, is more strenuous, and ten times at first is enough for that.

These exercises round out the neck from the shoulders up, and in a short time the result should be quite noticeable. You can throw those boys' size collars in the rag bag, you'll feel more like breakfast was a pleasure instead of a painful duty, and you'll do more work when you get to the office.

But remember, I said: **Do it regularly.**

Try these out for a week. They will last you until next Sunday's American reaches you. Then you'll find something to build you up below the neck.

ATLANTA TENNIS PLAYERS ENTER AUGUSTA TOURNEY

The South Atlantic tennis tournament is to be held on the courts of the Augusta Country Club beginning June 30. Reports from Augusta are to the effect that many good players have already entered and as it is about the same time as the annual Southern tournament at New Orleans, many of the stars who play in New Orleans will be on hand at Augusta.

It is reported that several of the star Atlanta players who have found it impossible to get off long enough to go to New Orleans for the Southern tournament will be on hand in Augusta. Carleton Smith, E. Mansfield, J. K. Orr, Jr., and Carl Ramspeck are among those who will doubtless go to Augusta.

NEW YORK RACE SEASON COMES TO EARLY CLOSE

NEW YORK, June 21.—Racing in New York for the present season will close with the Saratoga meeting in August, it was understood to-day. In handling the Shane bookmaking case the Court of Appeals did not render a decision interpreting the law, but dismissed the case on a technicality, and the racing interests have decided not to take full advantage of the ruling of the appellate division.

Joe Bean Shows How He Builds Up Muscles of the Neck; These Movements Will Put a Size Larger Collar on You

First exercise in series is shown on right. Next comes movement on left. Below, at right, is the "bridge," not easy, but excellent work for strengthening the neck muscles. But it must be done every day, or it is of no use.

Simply locking the fingers behind the head, throwing elbows back and moving head backward and forward is an excellent muscle-maker, easy as it looks. Try it.



Bleacherites Just Regular Folks

Fabled Small Boy Not On the Job

By Left Hook.

THE game was dull and dragging. There hadn't been a real hit in three innings, the Crackers were having an easy time and the press box yawned.

"Say, you fellows. Some day I'm going to spend an afternoon in the bleachers and get a good story," remarked the youngest sport writer.

The dean of the press box reached for the ice water bucket and took a deep draught.

"So am I," he returned. "I've been going to do that some day ever since Father Chadwick invented the game. So have the rest of us. But we never did."

But the new guy thought it over, anyway. And next day he let a substitute keep score and he went to see what atmosphere and local color the bleachers could furnish.

* * *

THE hardest part of the undertaking was to persuade the bleacher gate keeper that a pass was all right. The gateman looked at it in deep curiosity.

"First time I've seen one of them newspaper tickets," he remarked finally. "If it's good, why don't you go to the main gate and get the shade, hey? Oh, all right. I'll take a chance. It's your funeral."

Two surprises awaited the sport writer who visited the strange territory beyond the shade. One was:

The bleacher crowd is just like the rest of fandom and quite as well behaved.

The other:

The small boy described in the funny papers as baseball mad wasn't there. That is to say, there were only three of him. And school had been over a week.

The atmosphere was there, in gobs. And it was torrid. The well-known June sun was doing its best to melt the rosin out of the pine planks and batting .417 in the effort.

* * *

HALF way down the slope sat the wildest fan in the sunshine section. He appeared about fifty-five, his black suit was shiny at knee and he looked very like a bookkeeper who has been hunting trial balances until 11 p. m. for the past 38 years, or ever since he left college as first honor man and started out to make Andrew Carnegie look like a piker. He yelled at everything from a foul tip to a triple, conversed animatedly with the first baseman about a quarter of a mile away and proved his intention of getting a full quarter's worth.

* * *

THE three small boys had gravitated together to a seat as close to the arena of activities as they could get. Each was an expert on baseball. They had the batting averages, pitching records and family connections of players past and present at their tongues' tips, and discoursed seriously and wisely of the wisdom of Chance, the pugnacity of McGraw and the ability of Mr. Cobb, of Georgia. There isn't a sporting editor in the game who knows half the dope the youthful trio displayed.

At the remote end of the bleachers sat the colored contingent, 50 strong. They made little noise, but there was a display of shining teeth whenever anything happened. The sport writer recognized a couple of club waiters, a barber and the manager of a well-known pressing emporium. There wasn't a cornfield type or a Decatur Street negro in the lot. The denizen of the back alleys doesn't care to get as far from a beer as Ponce DeLeon, and a quarter will buy oodles of catfish.

But take it all in all and by the large or any way you prefer, the bleachers are just like the grandstand except for the roof or the absence thereof. You can find just as much human nature in the reserved seats as in the sun. And the more one knocks about the town the more one learns that folks are just folks, find them where you may.

DAVE FOULIS PLAYED WHEN 4 YEARS OLD

By Chick Evans.

DAVE FOULIS, one of five golfing brothers, was born in St. Andrews and began to play golf when but four years old. The first club he ever owned, or used, was a dinky little midiron, and he says that he could play as well with it as with his whole kit up to the age of ten or twelve years. It was the custom of the better players at St. Andrews, whose circumstances were not very flourishing, to turn professional. So Dave, who was an excellent player, followed the prevailing custom and found his first employment at Kinghorn, a club 18 miles from Edinburgh, and about 20 miles from St. Andrews.

Dave Comes to America.

In 1893 Dave won the Kinghorn medal against a great array of entrants and the next year he won the silver medal. By this time he was considered one of the best players in the country. In the meantime Jim Foulis, an elder brother, who was the professional at Chicago Golf, asked Dave to come out and help him. Accordingly, on March 19, 1896, Dave sailed for America and was employed immediately on his arrival at Chicago Golf, where he has been ever since. This is a remarkable record for a professional, for men of that trade are given to roaming and frequently change clubs many times in a single decade.

Father Comes, Too.

In 1899 Dave's father came to America and has since made his home here. Mr. Foulis, Sr., is a bearded, picturesque old man with a strong attractive Scotch accent. He is very active and rarely misses a day in the shop.

Atlanta Golfers Showed Well at Montgomery

Tichenor Reviews Souther Golf Championship

By Tick Tichenor.

I HAVE been asked many times since the Southern Championship at Montgomery the early part of this month why the Atlanta golfers did not make a better showing?

Now as a matter of fact the showing made by the Atlanta players this year was the best they have ever made in any Southern Championship, with the single exception of 1910, when this event was held in Atlanta and was won by F. G. Byrd.

There were practically one hundred and eighty entries in Montgomery and of this number Atlanta sent fourteen and eight of the fourteen qualified in the championship division. With the single exception of Birmingham, which had nearly thirty players entered, eleven of whom made the championship division, Atlanta qualified as many players as any other city and more than ten of the fourteen clubs represented at the tournament.

* * *

OF the sixty-four players who made up the championship division Birmingham had eleven; Atlanta eight; New Orleans eight; Montgomery eight; Macon six; Dallas five; Memphis, five; Nashville four; Chattanooga two; Pensacola two; Little Rock one; Knoxville one; Augusta one.

If, however, the championship flight had been composed of thirty-two as in former years Atlanta would have led, as she had more men to qualify in the first thirty-two than any other club. The dope of the qualifying round shows that of the thirty-two lowest scores six were returned by players from Atlanta; five from New Orleans; five from Macon; four from Dallas; four from Birmingham; three from Memphis; three from Montgomery; one from Pensacola; one from Augusta; one from Chattanooga; one from Little Rock; one from Nashville.

And if the old order of only thirty-two to qualify had been used this year instead of increasing it to sixty-four there would have been quite a number of those who have always been considered as sure to qualify in the championship flight, who would have failed to do so. As it was Albert Mallory and J. W. S. Rhea both failed to make the sixty-four and if it had been only thirty-two then E. W. Daley, Smith Cullom, W. P. Ward, Leigh Carroll, Dudley Weaver and Jack Edrington would have failed to qualify.

* * *

NOW in the team match, which was played between teams of four players from each club, Atlanta finished third among the fourteen teams entered with a total of three hundred and twenty-eight which was eighteen strokes better than they did at Chattanooga in 1912 and which was three strokes better than the Audubon team of New Orleans did last year when they finished second.

In the matches it is true that they lost, but so did everybody else except Nelson Whitney.

In the very first round Hamilton Block came within a hair's breadth of upsetting all of the dope and beating Reuben Bush. As it was he forced Bush to go an extra hole to win from him. Bush told me after the match that he thought he was gone at the seventeenth hole. When Block putted for a two on this hole the ball all but dropped into the cup.

"How it kept out," said Rube, "I don't know. It looked like it was down all the way to me."

Had this putt gone down it would have ended the match.

* * *

GEORGE Adair drew Gunter Watkins of Chattanooga, in the first round and lost to him two up and one to play. Now Watkins has only played in two Southern Championships, but he is a comer. Prior to the tournament at Montgomery he had been burning up the Chattanooga course and they had a strong hope that he would win the Southern. As it was he won his first two matches and then lost to Jack Edrington. After losing his first match Adair dropped into the losing thirty-two of the championship division, where he won his first two matches with ease and defaulted his third match to Scott Probasco just before holing a putt on the fourteenth green for a win of the match as he knew it was impossible for him to stay until the end of the tournament. Probasco then went on and won this flight.

Dowdell Brown met Bob Baugh in his first match and won easily to the tune of five and four. In the second round he met Reuben Bush and although he gave him a hard fight was beaten at the seventeenth hole.

* * *

I HAD little trouble in my first match which was with H. Jernigan of Montgomery, winning from him six and four. I then ran up against Jack Selden, of Macon. Jack and I have met before and we have always had the closest sort of matches and this one was no exception to the rule. As in our other matches the full eighteen holes were necessary to determine the winner. It was a match in which luck cut no figure and he won because he played better golf than I did. This match evened us up on matches won and lost.

W. H. Rowan won his first match from O. H. P. Nicholson on the fourteenth green and then lost his second to Nash Read, of Montgomery, although he was around in seventy-eight. After losing this match Rowan dropped into the second flight, which he won by playing the best golf of any man at the tournament. In his match with Martin Condon it took a seventy-five for him to win on the eighteenth green. Against R. H. Brooke he had a seventy-two. In the semifinal against G. W. Fooshe he was seventy-five in the morning round and seventy-three in the afternoon. In the final against Charlie Hardy he was seventy-three in the morning but did not finish the afternoon round as the match was over at the sixteenth hole. In these five rounds he was only three strokes over par. His round of seventy-two was the best round made in the tuornament and the second lowest score made by any one entered in the tournament during the week.

* * *

WHEN it is considered that the Atlanta Athletic Club has within the last two years lost by removal from the city or resignation such good golfers as F. G. Byrd, W. E. Weinz, C. H. Strong, J. A. Ellen, H. G. Scott, Clarence Knowles, E. F. Mayberry and Tommy Atkisson, it is rather remarkable that she should still be able to qualify six players in the first thirty-two in a field of one hundred and eighty players composed of the best golfers in the South.

On the afternoon of the day of the qualifying round Louis Jacoby of the Dallas Golf Club, set a record for the Montgomery course in a practice round, which if I do not miss my guess will stand for many moons, when he did a sixty-eight.

* * *

IF you will study his score you will find that with the exception of the fifth, where he got a three, the sixth, where he had a two and the eighth and tenth, where he had threes he had no specially lucky holes and even these were the result of his taking only one putt to the green. On the other hand he might have cut off a stroke at the seventeenth as it is easy to reach this green with an iron.

Here is the way he did the round:

Hole.	Distance.	Strokes.
1.	475	5
2.	296	4
3.	395	5
4.	285	4
5.	395	3
6.	210	2
7.	450	4
8.	350	3
9.	155	3
Out.	3011	33
10.	285	3
11.	425	4
12.	535	5
13.	335	4
14.	337	4
15.	170	3
16.	430	4
17.	205	4
18.	360	4
In.	3082	35

ENGLISH POLO TEAM WILL TRY FOR TROPHY AGAIN

NEW YORK, June 21.—That there will be another challenge for the Westchester polo cup from England is certain, according to the news floating around Westbury and the Wheatley Hills to-day. The defi may come for next year, if not then, it will be made for 1915, for a certainty.

"The cup must come back," is a watchword that has taken hold of the minds of English polo players and just now polo has never been so popular in the old world.

GRIFFITH MUST PAY BETS.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Clark Griffith is $100 poorer as the result of being benched in one of the Cleveland games. He had bet $50 suits of clothes with Walter Johnson and Ray Morgan that he would not allow it to happen to him all year.

TINKER MUST CUT HIS TEAM.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—With the acquisition of Ames, Devore and Groh from the Giants and Red Nelson from the Phillies, Manager Tinker, of the Reds, will have to scatter some chaff in order to get within the limit of 25 men.

WOES OF WAHOO IN BUSH LEAGUE TOUCHING TALE

By Innis Brown.

"TRIBULATIONS of a Bush League Manager, or the Difficulty of Detecting Future Greats," is said to be the title of a literary work which Charlie Wahoo, former Carlisle star, and more recently manager of the Waycross team in the Empire League, anticipates putting on the press in the near future. Charlie has just returned to Atlanta after a sojourn of a few months in the South Georgia burg, and a recital of his experiences is interesting.

To begin with, be it remembered that the Empire League is a brand new organization, wherefore there was none of the bunch of the former season, commonly referred to as "the nucleus of a winning combination," left. It was, therefore, up to the Big Chief, as well as every other manager in the league, to go on the big hunt for any and everything that could make a noise like a ball player. Also it was necessary to bear in mind that, while enthusiasm and civic pride are desirable factors toward the rounding out of a successful baseball season, the fact remained that resources were limited, and the proposition was one of sorting out likely looking material from a great heap of green stuff rather than of taking the pick of everything in sight regardless of the cost.

* * *

WHEREFORE Wahoo found the big task that of picking from a great crowd a dozen youngsters who could so perform the great national pastime as to befittingly represent the flourishing city of Waycross. Imagine a baseball manager trying to choose the wheat from the chaff in a bunch that numbered no less than 53. That was exactly the number that reported to Charles when the picking reached its zenith. Guess John J. McGraw would have felt cause for real reflection under the circumstances, especially when it is considered that past records were practically unavailable, and self-praise as liberal and unstinted as the circumambient atmosphere that sweeps the nearby swamps.

According to Charlie's own admission, it was largely a game of hit-and-miss, the main point being to leave the impression that every aspiring mother's son of them was getting a fair and impartial tryout, lest some future Cobb or Wagner, possessed with a temperamental soul, feel the sting of partiality, gather unto himself his worldly belongings and hie away to again massage the bosom of mother earth, awaiting the dawn of more auspicious opportunity.

* * *

ON second thought, it may occur to the reader that some difficulty would be experienced under the circumstances in equipping such a horde in suitable toggery. The same thought occurred to the management; wherefore was a wise admonition incorporated in all letters written to eager inquirers seeking to entail themselves upon the payrolls of the club to bring their uniforms with them. As a result, the color scheme of the ensemble was magnificent to behold. Many there were who wore the ready-made stuff, with ample variations, be it said. And likewise many there were who were not so fortunate, but who came rather clad in humble homespun, conforming, however, to the conventional knickerbocker style of architecture.

One would-be twirler, liberally stocked with figures and statistics, carefully gathered from sport sheets and record books, proffered the information that neither Big Six nor Nap Rucker had anything on him. To back up his statement he cited the fact that he packed in his person the same physical specifications as confronts the tailor when he takes the measurements of the Giant star. Sure thing!

Unfortunately, comparative figures as to the number of creases and folds in the cerebrum were not available.

* * *

THEN, too, there were other candidates of promise, aside from hurling material. More than one ambitious gardener vouchsafed the information that they had all the natural ability of Tyrus Cobb, admitting the while they lacked possibly a bit of the Peach's experience. But a man can never gain experience until he has been given his tryout, wherefore should they feel disturbed? Shove 'em into the breach and watch the opposition fire and fall back.

But with all the ambitions and advance assurances of excellence, but few of the many called are chosen. Then comes the return trip of the boys who were not good enough. Some of them gather quite a bit of education during the short stay, becoming thoroughly convinced that they were just on the verge of spoiling a good farm hand or dry goods clerk, while others decide that nothing short of tough luck and a raw deal threw them among the discards. Among the latter are the lads who journey back to the home village with shocking tales of partisanship and failure on the part of the manager to recognize a regular ball player when he sees him. Nor do they stop there, according to Wahoo's story. Some even figure that they have real money coming to them for having partaken of bread and meat at a strange hostelry, at the manager's expense. Furthermore, they refuse to banish the idea, when informed that they were merely brought on for a tryout, and some have threatened to enter suit for such salary.

MIDKIFF'S INJURY FORCES CHANCE TO KEEP DERRICK

NEW YORK, June 21.—The transfer of Claude Derrick, infielder of the New York Americans, to the Rochester Club of the International League has been arranged by Manager Frank Chance, but Derrick will not join the Rochesters just yet. Chance has notified Manager Ganzel that Derrick will be retained pending the recovery of Midkiff. The latter was injured in a recent game.

ELMER STEELE PLAYING FIRST.

Elmer Steele, the former twirler of the Red Sox, Pirates and Superbas, is to play first base for Poughkeepsie. His pitching arm has gone back, but he expects to hold his own at first base.

ARCHER NOW 30 YEARS OLD.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 21.—Jimmy Archer is beginning his third decade of the thing called life. He is a member of the "thirteen club," having been born on May 13, 1883.

NEW YORK BALL CLUB REPORTED TO BE ON SALE

Harry Hempstead May Dispose of Giants for Record Price—Team Is Biggest Money-Maker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The New York National League Club is on the market. Rumors that the Giants were to be sold have been rife for some time. It can now be said, upon the best of authority, that the club will change hands before the present season comes to a close.

Harry Hempstead, the president of the club, is the representative of the Brush interests in the club, which holds a majority of the stock. Hempstead is said to be willing to sell out if he gets his price. What price has been put on the club is not known.

The New York Club has a thirty-five years' lease on the Polo Grounds, and, as the club has been a wonderful moneymaker ever since McGraw was made the manager of the Giants, it would not be at all surprising if a price of $1,000,000 was asked. The last few seasons the Giants are reported to have cleared up an average of $200,000 a season for their owners.

Harry Hempstead, the president of the club, is a son-in-law of the late John T. Brush. Until assuming his present position he had no connection with baseball. It is now said that the heirs of Brush are anxious to dispose of their holdings and Harry himself is not averse to getting out of baseball.

* * *

IT has always been said that if the Giants were sold, Manager McGraw would be given a chance to raise enough money to buy in the club. There is not a question but what the New York Club, as it stands to-day, is one of the best business propositions in the land. However, if McGraw hopes to cut in as the owner he will have to hustle a lot to avoid some one getting in ahead of him.

It would not be at all surprising if Harry Stevens, the well-known caterer, was the new owner of the Giants with McGraw posing as the ostensible owner. Harry has been trying for a number of years to get a hold of some good big league club.

He made a number of offers to President Ebbets for a slice of the Brooklyn Club's stock. In fact, before Ebbets built Ebbets Field, Stevens offered to build the park for Ebbets without it costing Ebbets a cent, provided he was given a substantial holding in the club's stock.

* * *

PERCY WILLIAMS, of theatrical fame, is another who a short time ago was anxious to get into baseball. Williams made an offer for the Brooklyn Club, but Ebbets turned down his proposition. That was the time the Brooklyn team was going bad and Ebbets was simply flooded with offers to buy out his holdings.

* * *

UNTIL John T. Brush came to New York, the majority of the stock in the New York club was owned by Andrew Freedman and Richard Croker. But, under Freedman, the club was a big loser, so that Brush got the controlling interest in the club rather easily.

Whether Freedman and Croker are still stockholders is a mystery. It is likely that they hold some stock, but not enough to give them a controlling interest.

That Freedman and Croker did hold considerable stock up to a few years ago, at least was made plain when it was reported that the late Fred Knowles, then the secretary of the club, was to be let out. Knowles was always looked upon as the representative of the Freedman-Croker interests in the club after Freedman had stepped down from the presidency.

When the report went the rounds that Knowles was to be forced out, Fred took a hurried trip down to Florida, where Freedman and Croker were then sojourning, with the result that Fred did not lose his job. It was said at the time that this proved that Freedman and Croker still held a big part of the club's stock.

Jeff Has a Slight Sense of Humor, at That

By 'Bud' Fisher



AMERICAN LEAGUE

NAPS, 7; TIGERS, 6.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—Overcoming a six-run lead which the visitors gained at the start, Cleveland defeated Detroit here to-day, 7 to 6. Cobb's triple, with two on, and McKee's home run scoring two ahead of him, resulted in Mitchell relieving Falkenberg in the opening round. Mitchell pitched classy ball, granting one hit in eight innings. The Naps knocked Dauss out in the first stanza, Hall going in with the bases full and after two tallies had been made. Two more crossed the plate in that inning. The locals won the game in the sixth when three more runs were scored on four safeties.

Cleveland.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Johnston, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Turner, ss.	3	1	1	3	4	0
Olson, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Jackson, rf.	4	2	1	2	1	0
Lajoie, 2b.	4	1	2	0	5	0
Ryan, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Graney, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Carisch, c.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Falkenberg, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Mitchell, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	10	27	11	1

Detroit.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bush, ss.	3	1	0	1	3	0
Vitt, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Loudon, 2b.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Crawford, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Cobb, cf.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Veach, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gainer, 1b.	2	1	1	13	0	0
Moriarty, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
McKee, c.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Stanage, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dauss, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lake, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Hennessy	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Rondeau	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	5	24	11	0

*Batted for Hall in seventh.
**Batted for Moriarty in ninth.
Score by innings:
Cleveland .....400 003 00*—7
Detroit .....600 000 000—6

Summary: Two-base hit—Lajoie. Three-base hits—Turner, Jackson, Cobb. Home run—McKee. Sacrifice hits—Vitt, Ryan, Mitchell. Sacrifice fly—Graney. Double plays—Vitt and Gainer, Jackson and Carisch, Cobb and Gainer. Hits—Off Falkenberg, 4 in 1 inning; off Mitchell, 1 in 8 innings; off Dauss, 3 in 1 inning; off Hall, 5 in 6 innings; off Lake, 2 in 2 innings. Bases on balls—Off Falkenberg, 2; off Mitchell, 1; off Dauss, 1; off Hall, 2; off Lake, 1. Hit by pitched balls—By Dauss 1; by Mitchell, 1. Struck out—By Mitchell, 6; by Hall, 1. Wild pitches—Falkenberg, 1; Mitchell, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 2. Time—1:32. Umpires—Egan and Evans.

WASHINGTON WINS TWO.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Washington grabbed a double-header from New York here to-day. The score in the first was 4 to 1 and in the second 6 to 0. The locals walloped the ball hard and at opportune times in both contests. In the final game Johnson allowed but two hits.

First Game.

Washington.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moeller, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	1
Foster, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	2
Milan, cf.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Gandil, 1b.	3	1	2	8	2	0
Morgan, ss.	3	0	1	2	4	0
Shanks, lf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Laporte, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Henry, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Mullin, p.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Totals	30	4	7	27	12	3

New York.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Daniels, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wolter, cf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Cree, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, c.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hartzell, 3b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Peckinb'gh, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	1
Borton, 1b.	2	0	0	13	2	0
McKechnie, 2b.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Fisher, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
*Caldwell	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Midkiff	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	16	1

*Batted for McKechnie in ninth.
**Batted for Fisher in ninth.
Score by innings:
New York .....000 001 000—1
Washington .....310 000 00x—4

Summary: Two-base hits—Wolter, Sweeney. Stolen base—Gandil. Double plays—Mullin to Laporte to Gandil; Hartzell to McKechnie to Borton. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 2. First base on balls—Off Mullin, 2. First base on error—Washington, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Mullin, Sweeney. Struck out—By Fisher, 2; by Mullin, 3. Time—1:45. Umpires—Connolly and McGreevy.

Second Game.

New York.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Daniels, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wolter, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cree, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Sweeney, c.	3	0	1	4	5	0
Hartzell, 3b.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Peckingp'h, ss.	4	0	0	4	3	0
Borton, 1b.	1	0	0	5	1	2
McKechnie, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Keating, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Caldwell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	24	11	2

*Batted for Keating in seventh.

Wash'n.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moeller, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Foster, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Milan, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gandil, 1b.	4	1	1	7	3	0
Morgan, ss.	2	1	0	1	2	0
Shanks, lf.	4	2	3	3	0	1
Laporte, 2b.	2	0	1	0	3	0
Ainsmith, c.	2	0	0	8	0	0
Johnson, p.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Totals	27	6	7	27	12	1

Score by innings:
New York .....000 000 000—0
Washington .....400 100 01*—6

Summary: Two-base hits—Sweeney, Shanks. Three-base hit—Laporte. Hits—Off Keating, 7 in 6 innings; off Clark, 1 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hit—Laporte. Stolen bases—Foster, Milan. Double plays—Johnson, Foster and Gandil; McKechnie, Peckinpaugh and Borton. Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 4. Bases on balls—Off Keating, 2; off Johnson, 4; off Clark, 4. First base on errors—New York, 1; Washington, 1. Struck out—By Keating, 4; by Johnson, 6. Passed ball—Sweeney. Time—1:45. Umpires—McGreevy and Connolly. Attendance—7,275.

RED SOX, 5; ATHLETICS, 4.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The Red Sox continued their upward journey by taking a see-saw game from the Athletics to-day 5 to 4. The winning run was put over in the ninth when Speaker singled after Hooper had singled and gone to second on Oldring's error. Both sides used three pitchers, with Hall showing up as the best of the lot. Faulty base running wasted several hits for both teams. Four singles in a row and Oldring's double only counted for two tallies in the first.

Boston.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf.	4	3	2	3	0	0
Yerkes, 2b.	4	0	3	1	3	0
Speaker, cf.	4	1	3	5	2	0
Lewis, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Engle, 1b.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Janvrin, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Carrigan, c.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Leonard, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bedient, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nunamaker, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	11	27	15	0

Philadelphia.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walsh, cf.	4	0	1	3	1	0
T. Murphy, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Collins, 2b.	4	1	2	3	2	0
Baker, 3b.	4	1	2	2	2	0
McInnis, 1b.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Oldring, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Barry, ss.	4	1	2	2	2	1
Schang, c.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Houck, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plank, p.	2	0	1	0	3	0
xE. Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bender, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	13	27	10	2

xBatted for Plank in eighth.

Score by innings: R.
Boston .....100 010 021—5
Athletics .....200 002 000—4

Summary: Base on balls—Off Houck 2, off Leonard 1, off Bedient 2. Struck out—By Plank 5, by Hall 2. Two-base hit—Oldring. Three-base hit—Barry. Sacrifice hit—Plank. Stolen bases—Baker. Wild pitch—Plank. Passed ball—Carrigan. Double play—Collins, Barry to McInnis. Umpires—Dineen and Ferguson.

A Bit on the Side

NURSERY RHYMES IN BASEBALL LINGO.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul,
And a merry old soul was he;
But he never lived when the team was going bad,
That's why he was merry, see?

* * *

Charles Webb Murphy received a nice basket of fresh black bass from Janesville, Wis., yesterday. It is rumored that he gave in exchange one of his pitchers who is not going good. No names mentioned.

* * *

Joy Thought for the Day.
July comes during the summer time.

* * *

There goes Connie coming back.

* * *



"King George may enjoy his throne to his heart's content, but me for a cake of ice during this hot weather."—The Man in the Smoking Compartment.

* * *

When badly in need of a vacation
I just get canned—some recreation.
(From the unpublished poems of the Great Heine Zim.)

* * *

MERELY A SUGGESTION.

Why not have a nice private little flag for Connie Mack and his Athletics every year and let the other clubs fight it out for the real bunting and thus create an interest in the American League race?

* * *



"One of the most amusing things in life is the epitaph appearin' on the tombstone of some feller you have known while he was livin'."—Elder Berry.

* * *

LATEST WAY OUT.

Umpire to Zim to the clubhouse. Give Zim the putout.

* * *

Those Giants must be sadly in need of rain when they will hand over ten thousand simoleons for a Schauer. Giddap, no ice to-day.

* * *

Quoth Muggsy McGraw to Henry O'Day,
"Which likest thou best, now, Henry, say—
Wouldst manage the Reds or umpire the game?"
"It all depends on the size of the draw."
Quoth Henry O'Day to Muggsy McGraw.

Bum Wing Appropriate Name for Chinese Pitcher

A HONOLULU paper announces a game arranged between the Twenty-fifth Infantry team, which was recently in Spokane at Fort Wright, and an all-Chinese team captained by Sammy Hop. A Frenchman named La Mere is slated to umpire this Yankee contest between the dark and yellow.

The Hawaiian sporting writer announces the Chinese line-up in the following fashion: Sammy Hop, second base; Bum Wing, pitcher; Wun Run, left field; Hop Hed, shortstop; Hit Long, first base; Hi Fly, right field; Low Hitt, centerfield; So Kum, catcher; Sam Bing, third base.

Baseball appears to have worked itself into the family designations of the erstwhile heathen Chinese.

BOXING
News of the Ring Game

Ray Bronson, of Indianapolis, who was considered one of the best welterweights in the business, has retired from the ring. He will act as a manager of a pugilist in the near future. The fighter whom he has taken under his management is Young Saylor, the lightweight from the Hoosier City.

* * *

Jack Britton has been guaranteed $1,500 for his 20-round battle with Charlie White at New Orleans on July 4. White is to get $1,000. They will weigh in at 133 pounds four hours before entering the ring.

* * *

Joe Mandot is spending his time in Los Angeles fishing with James J. Jeffries. Mandot expects to rest until the fall, when he will start another campaign for the lightweight title.

* * *

Johnny Coulon is to defend his title against Frankie Burns in a 10-round set-to at Kenosha, Wis., on Monday night. This will be the fourth meeting between the pair. Coulon rules a 10 to 7 favorite.

* * *

Johnny Dundee will make his next fight against Tommy Murphy. The Harlemite has agreed to take on the Eastern whirlwind July 15.

* * *

Jack White is crying for another chance at Dundee. The former claims that he had but one week to train for the affair, and is positive he can defeat his rival in another match. Tom McCarey may give White a chance later.

* * *

Young Shugrue will have a chance to prove his real ability on July 4. On that date he is scheduled to exchange blows with Matty Baldwin, the tough Boston lightweight, in a fifteen-round go at New Haven, Conn. Should Shugrue manage to trim Matty, he will certainly be entitled to much consideration when an opponent is selected to meet the winner of the Rivers-Ritchie bout.

* * *

Jim Savage, the clever heavyweight, is to get into action on Monday night. He is billed to meet Frank Logan in a 10-round engagement at New Orleans.

* * *

The Johnny Kilbane-Abe Attell match has not been closed yet. Jim Griffin, the Frisco promoter, is hot after the bout, but cannot reach terms with the champion. Kilbane does not expect to take a chance with Abe unless he is guaranteed a neat amount.

* * *

George "Knockout" Brown, the Chicago middleweight, is anxious to get on with Dillon or Clabby in a long bout. The Greek ringman has asked Tom McCarey for a date, and is willing to meet either of the boys on a "winner-take-all" basis.

* * *

Kid Williams is to get his much sought after match with Johnny Coulon on July 28. McCarey has secured the signatures of both boys, so that neither will be able to run out.

* * *

Terry Nelson is carrying a chip on his shoulders these days. Terry is simply pining for a match and dares any of the star lightweights to meet him in the padded ring. Although Nelson has been boxing for seven years, he has still to be stopped. He is one of the toughest lightweights in the game to-day.

* * *

Ad Wolgast is getting a dose of his own medicine from Willie Ritchie. After Ad defeated Bat Nelson he always managed to steer clear of the fighting Dane, and now Ritchie refuses to give Ad a return go. Billy Nolan, former manager of Bat, who is now handling Ritchie, is using this as a good argument in refusing to give Wolgast another chance.

* * *

Jimmy Clabby is one middleweight who does not fear Billy Papke. Jimmy writes that he will let Papke come in at catchweights and box him from six to twenty rounds. Clabby weighs but 151 pounds, while Papke hovers around the 165 pound mark.

JACK KELLY WILL TRAIN CAMPI FOR LEDOUX BOUT

LOS ANGELES, CAL., June 21.—Tim McGrath, manager of Eddie Campi, has wired Trainer Jack Kelly to come here and take charge of Campi's work.

McGrath realizes that the Frisco bantam has much at stake in his bout with Ledoux on June 24, and is determined to send him into the ring in the best shape of his career.

RACING NEWS

RESULTS.
AT OTTAWA.

FIRST—Seven furlongs: Havrock 116 (Burns), 3, 4-5, 1-3, won; Magple 106 (J. Robbins), 7, 2, 1; Breastplate 100 (Williams), 4, 1, 1-3. Time, 1:29 2-5. Also ran: Rustling, Wickson and Calumny.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs: Bat Masterson 106 (Montour), 5-2, 7-10, 1-3, won; Glen Beachey 98 (Snyder), 5, 7-5, 3-5, second; George S. Davis 109 (Gullett), 30, 10, 4, third. Time 1:09. Also ran: Baron DeKalb, Rosemary, Satyr, Marsdan.

THIRD—Mile: Abdon 102 (Ambrose), 6-5, 1-2, out, won; Clinton 107 (Snyder), 7, 5-2, 7-5, second; Kayderoseros 104 (Connolly), 5, 2, 9-10, third. Time 1:43 1-5. Also ran: Fuscia, Billy Collins, Lord Ladas.

FOURTH—Mile and sixteenth: Big Dipper 97 (Montour), 7, 2, even, won; Rash 107, (Hopkins), 2, 7-10, 1-3; Husky Lad 107, (Ambrose), 6, 5-2, 6-5. Time, 1:49 3-5. Also ran, Mycenae, Ursula Emma, Toddling, Henry Hutchinson.

FIFTH—Mile: Towtonfield 110 (Ambrose), 4, 8-5, 4-5, won; Pardner 108 (Deronde), 12, 5, 2-5, Ymir 106 (Gross), 11-5, 1, 1-2. Time, 1:41 3-5. Also ran: Terrible Bill, Chuckles, Effendi, Griff and John Rea.

SIXTH—Six furlongs: Jonquil 100, (Dunn), 4, 8-5, 7-10, won; After Glow 97, (Neylon), 11-5, 1-2, 1-5; Jewel of Asia 110, (Dreyer), 20, 8, 3. Time, 1:14 1-5. Also ran, Rosemary, Pawn, Defy, Cherry Seed, Jack Nunnally and Silicic.

SEVENTH—Mile and sixteenth: Adelante 99, (Norris), 50, 20, 8, won; Fairy Godmother 84, (Deronde), 7, even, 1-2; Hedge Rose 110, (Snyder), 3, even. Time 1:49 3-5. Also ran, Ben Prior, Jack Laxon, Judge Monck, Merry Lad.

AT BELMONT.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs: Polly H. 94 (McCahey), 8, 3, 8-5, won; Superintendent 107 (Hanover), 8, 3, 8-5; Anytime 110 (Sweeney), 4, 7-5, 7-10. Time, 1:08 2-5. Also ran: Transformation, Lancewood, Stone Hedge, Angler, Small, Beaupre, Athletic Girl, Private Cheer and Flask.

SECOND—Meridian 123 (Glass), 4, 3-5, 2 to 5, won; Light O'M. Life 117 (Butwell), 9-10, 2-5, out, second; Flying Fairy 108 (Davies), 6, 2, 4-5, third. Time 1:25 3-5. Also ran: Sir John Johnson, Palanquin, Bally Cliff, Hedge. R45k Ap(..;184,C,&&5outm&

THIRD—Five furlongs: Virginia Lass 107 (Butwell), 2, 7-10, out, won; Lillie Orme 107 (McCahey), 4, 8-5, 1-2, second; Election Bet 107 (Benschotten), 4, 8-5, 1-2, third. Time 1:00. Also ran: Nancy Orme, Okttibenna.

FOURTH—Mile and a quarter: Whisk Broom II 130 (Notter), 1, 2, out, won; G. M. Miller 103 (Rightmire), 10, 3, even, second; Sam Jackson 108 (Hanover), 7, 8-5, 2-5, third. Time 2:03 2-5. Also ran: Guy Fisher, Lahore, John Furlong, Col. Holloway.

FIFTH—About two miles: Shannon River 127, (Allen), 5-2, 4-5, out, won; Buckthorne 142, (Kelleher), 5, 8-5, 3-5; Time, 4:23 2-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs: Early Rose 105, (Musgrove), 7-5, 3-5, out, won; Surprising 116, (Glass), 7, 5-2, even; Naida 113, (Wolfe), 3, even, 1-2. Time, 1:00 1-5. Also ran, Vega, Delft, Gallaxy, Holiday Cross Bun, Mordecai, Fathom, Worst Male, Captain Burns and Maydor.

SEVENTH—Mile and sixteenth: Fiamma 111, (Byrne), 5, 2, even, won; Fred Mulholland 107, (Butwell), 5, 2, even; Warhorn 116, (McTaggart), 4, 8-5, 4-5. Time, 1:46. Also ran, El Oro, Kormak, Ella Bryson, Judge Walser, Beaucoup, Sir Denrah, Accord, Lohengrin and Counterpart.

AT LATONIA.

FIRST—5½ furlongs: Barbara Lane 105 (McCabe), 4.60, 3.10, 2.40, won; Brocktown Belle 95 (McDonald), 4.90, 3.30, second; Marty Lou 90 (French), 5.80, third. Time 1:07 2-5. Also ran: Caution, Buck Kenoon, Mary LeBus, J. B. Maylow.

SECOND—Mile and one-eighth: Samuel R. Meyer 108 (Henry), 6.90, 3.10, out, won; Gowell 112 (Teahan), 2.80, out, second; Any Port 102 (McCabe), out, third. Time 1:51. Also ran: Impression.

THIRD—Six furlongs: Boots and Saddle 115, (Loftus) 14.60, 6.00, 3.10, won; Frances M 97, (McCabe), 9.90 and 3.40; Bringhurst 112, (Steele), 2.30. Time, 1:13 4-5. Also ran, Big Spirit, Ruffles.

FOURTH—Mile: Benanet 88, (McDinald), 14.50, 5.60, 4.50, won; Star Jasmine 95, (Martin), 5.50, 4.50; Presumption 107, (Henry), 5.80. Time, 1:38. Also ran, Milton Street, Gay Bird, Silver Bill, Milton B, Sleeth.

FIFTH—Six furlongs: Wilhite 107, (Borel), 9.80, 5.00, 3.90, won; Back Bay 109, (Henry), 24.50, 12.30; Closer 105, (Estep), 3.70. Time, 1:12 1-5. Also ran, Kiva, Merrick, Chapultepec, Cash On Delivery, The Grader, Quartermaster.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth: Supervisor 107, (Teahan, 22.50, 6.90, 5.90, won; Strong 95, (Martin), 4.10, 3.50; Chartier 108, (Buxton), 8.20. Time, 1:46. Also ran, Wander, Verena, John G. Weaver, Mockler, Star and Ryan.

ENTRIES.
AT LATONIA.

FIRST—Maiden, 5 furlongs: Ralph 112, J. Nolan 112, Leo Skolney 112, San Vega 112, Billy Stuart 112, J. B. Maylow 112, O'Reilly 112, Bill Combs 112, Big Spirit 112, Kaintuck 112, Buck Keenon 112, Toynbee 112.

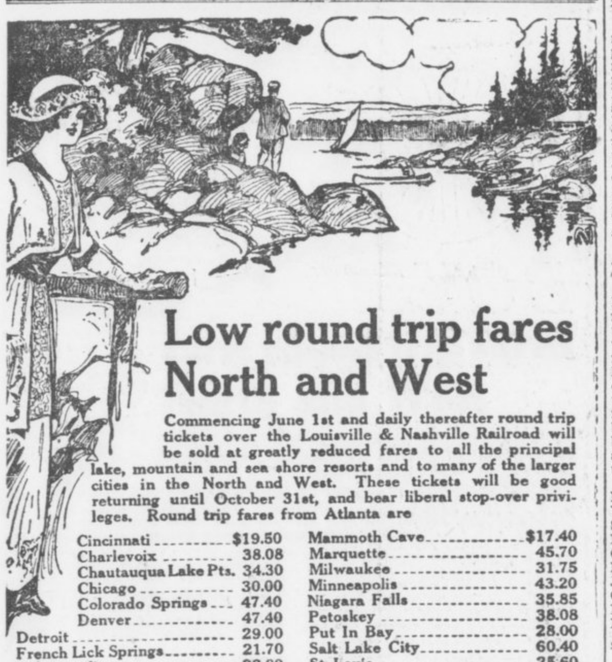
SECOND—Selling, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: xLa Motte 95, Evelyn Yewdall 100, Belle of Byrn Mawr 100, Esther Blues 100, Tyree 104, Silk Day 104, Pampinea 108, La-Bentem 109, Trojan Belle 109, Adelaide T. 112, Syzgy 112, Nello 112.

THIRD—Two-year-olds, 3 furlongs: Superl 104, Bronze Wing 104, Thaka 104, Susan B. 106, Wood Fern 109, Brave Cunarder 112, Pebeco 112, Cosis 112, John Gaud 112.

FOURTH—Allowance, 3-year-olds and up, mile: Princess Callaway 100, Irish Gentleman 105, Jim Basey 105, Coy Lad 105, High Private 119.

FIFTH—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Winning Witch 102, Helene 102, Be 104, Carlton Club 104, Patruche 104, Cracker Box 107, Copertown 109, Bobby Cook 109.

SIXTH—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: xProspect 97, Anna Reed 97, Wood Dove 102, Dr. Waldo Briggs 104, Bonnie Eloise 107, Capitan Brave 107, Jabot 109, Bonne Chance 109, Mockler 109.



Low round trip fares North and West

Commencing June 1st and daily thereafter round trip tickets over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will be sold at greatly reduced fares to all the principal lake, mountain and sea shore resorts and to many of the larger cities in the North and West. These tickets will be good returning until October 31st, and bear liberal stop-over privileges. Round trip fares from Atlanta are

Cincinnati	$19.50	Mammoth Cave	$17.40
Charlevoix	38.08	Marquette	45.70
Chautauqua Lake Pts.	34.30	Milwaukee	31.75
Chicago	30.00	Minneapolis	43.20
Colorado Springs	47.40	Niagara Falls	35.85
Denver	47.40	Petoskey	38.08
Detroit	29.00	Put In Bay	28.00
French Lick Springs	21.70	Salt Lake City	60.40
Indianapolis	22.80	St. Louis	25.60
Louisville	18.00	Toronto	38.20
Mackinac Island	39.50	Yellowstone Park	67.60

These are but a few of the points. There are a great many others and we will be pleased to give full information upon application. Proportionately low fares from other points in Georgia.

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11-13-15-17 Whitehall

Our Entire Store is Cooled by Currents of Iced Air

'Drome Racing Full of Tricks

Men Risk Necks to Down Rivals

"INSIDE baseball" has been written to death. But nobody has come forward yet to write anything about "inside motordrome racing." Yet it has a lot of "inside stuff" to it, just as any sport has in which professionals take part.

"Inside baseball" refers to the tricks of the game, the plays made in an effort to "cross" the opposition.

Inside "drome racing" is an effort to cross the other guy. It is divided into two sorts—fair and unfair.

* * *

THE chief legitimate trick of the game is the old one of bicycle racing—that of "following pace." You see the riders jockeying for a start. They all appear to be dying to get away in front. As a matter of fact what they want is to get away just behind the leader. Then they force him to make the pace.

"Making pace" is no fun. But it is a cinch to follow it. The suction produced by the machine ahead pulls you along like a flash. Then, when the finish line is approached the man behind opens wide and assisted by suction he gets such a start that he generally wins. More often than otherwise the man qjust behind the leader when a half lap is left to go will be the winner.

* * *

IT is also allowable—if they get away with it—to pocket a rider. It takes two riders to do this and once a pocket is made a fast machine can be held back. But of course the riders who attempt this risk their necks for the man who is pocketed may make a wild dash through a fancied opening and spill the whole bunch all over the track.

Another trick done sometimes is to wabble around on the track in an effort to "break a pace." For instance, if a man is leading and has been forced to make the pace for a few miles he gets sore and begins to wabble up and down the track. This puts the man behind in a bad position. If he lets out he will close in on the wabbler and probably get a spill. If he slows down a bit the man in front will dash away and leave him a hard job of picking up speed again.

* * *

DISREPUTABLE tricks are frequently tried to put a motorcycle out of business. Such stunts as putting cotton in a carbureter, emery dust in a cylinder or turning off gasoline are frequently done. To turn off the gasoline is particularly easy and works well. The victim usually has enough gasoline in his pipes and the carbureter to start the race. When he has run a short distance his machine stops. Before he finds out what the matter is he has lost all chance.

The most daring trick tried is that of pulling out the magneto terminals of a man's machine. This is done after the start is made. While riding at full speed a rider will dash beside an opponent, reach out for the connections, yank them out and dash on. The victim must go to the bottom of the track and re-establish the connection before he can go on. Riders have been disqualified for this in comparatively recent times.

* * *

AT the Atlanta motordrome there have been no disreputable tricks resorted to. Jack Prince picked his men with care when he brought them here and has a high-class lot of riders. As the season progresses, however, and the rivalry becomes more fierce anything may happen. Most everything HAS happened at other tracks and Atlanta will hardly be an exception.

When something does start—look out for fireworks.

'Drome Racing Is Exciting But It's Hard on Riders' Wives

They Cheer from 'Wives' Bench' As Husbands Risk Necks

The riders shown are Tex Richards, above, and Jock McNeil, below. They have been the stars of the meet here. Richards leads all the riders now in number of races won

Three of the girls in the picture are riders' wives. The others are their friends. On the extreme left is Mrs. Henry Lewis. Next to her is Mrs. Morty Graves. The fourth from the left is Mrs. Georges Renel, wife of the only French rider at the meet. A special bench, right near the hospital tent, is reserved for the riders' wives. On this they stand while the races are in progress and cheer their husbands on to victory.



Speaker Tells How He Made Good

Got Real Start Under Mike Finn

By Tris Speaker.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Stage fright! I had often heard of it before I joined the Boston Red Sox, but I had never experienced it. I really did not believe that there was such a thing as stage fright. That disease—I imagine that it could be called a disease, because I afterward suffered from it myself, and I know that all the home remedies or professional services could not cure me of it, and, incidentally, I thought for a while that it might cost me my place in big league baseball—is one of the worst that can dampen the ardor of anyone.

I had been playing professional baseball for a little more than a year when the Red Sox recalled me after farming me out to Little Rock to learn baseball as it should be played under Mike Finn, and, take it from me, if there is any manager in the business who can teach baseball, it is Finn. He is now the manager of the Mobile club of the Southern League.

The first day that I played with the Red Sox was on Labor Day, 1907. Talk about being nervous, a debutante wasn't in it with me. I was so nervous that if I had had the nerve I think I would have packed my duds and gone back home without trying to make good. But, then, I possessed—probably I should say that I was imbued with—a little ambition. I don't mean to appear egotistical in saying this. It was nothing more than the natural ambition which forces every young man ahead regardless of vocation. I made up my mind that as long as I had reached the big league I was going to try and stick it out. This ambition did not in the least alleviate the qualms which caused my knees to knock together. I imagined that every one in the stands could see my knees trembling. My mind was more on my knees and my own feelings, I think, than it was on the ball game.

* * *

I NEVER got over that feeling of stage fright for the remainder of that season. Every time I went to bat or every time a fly ball came my way in the outfield I feared I would not hit or catch it. However, it just took me that length of time to get used to the fact that at last I had attained the goal that I had set for myself when I started out with the Cleburne club of the North Texas League, my first professional engagement, in the spring of 1906. The following year—I am speaking of the following year that I was with the Red Sox as a regular—I felt more at home, and that feeling has been growing on me ever since.

In the first few games that I played with that club I hit pretty well, and it was not long before they transferred me from pitching and made me over into an outfielder. At first the switch hurt my feelings. I wanted to be a pitcher, and to be switched suddenly to the outfield was an injury to my pride. You know how kids are inclined to regard outfielders. Before the youngsters begin to appreciate the workings of a baseball machine and all its cogs, and how each position is important in itself and for itself—you see, they do not have nine players on a club because nine sounds better than six—the outfielder seems about the last thing in baseball. On a kid team it is the hardest thing to get a youngster to play the outfield. The star player is generally the pitcher or the catch and the rest rate according to their ability until in the outfield are found those who can neither catch nor hit.

* * *

TOWARD the season's end in 1906 I was purchased by the Houston club of the Texas League, and played center field there part of the season, when I was bought by the Red Sox. I was immediately farmed out to Little Rock for seasoning and recalled in September of 1907. While with the Little Rock team, under the tutelage of Mike Finn, I had a great season. I led the league in hitting and managed to cover a deal of ground in the outfield; also, I made a fair showing on the bases. I attribute this good work entirely to the finishing touches that Finn put on my natural ability, if I may be permitted to say that I did possess a little natural ability.

As to why I can hit, I cannot say. I just try to keep my eye on the ball all the time and take a hefty swing at it. Sometimes I am fortunate enough to hit it, and then sometimes I don't. Let me add that I think the greatest factor in the success of a ball player is keeping one's eye on the ball at all times. Keep your eyes open and watch the veterans. See what they do, when they do it, and how they do it. Whenever the opportunity presents itself discuss baseball with them. Baseball is like everything else—it is a study.

FODDER FOR FANS

Cullop, the pitcher for whom the Naps gave the Pelicans eighteen thousand publicity dollars, still lingers with Joe Birmingham's team. But lingering is the height of his present occupation and he's not making good at that.

* * *

Shortstop Scott, of the St. Paul team, is being observed carefully by the scouts.

* * *

Harry Swacina has gone to Bonesetter Reese to have his shoulder looked after. He has torn a ligament. That bat he wields is enough to tear his shoulder off.

* * *

Billy Sunday, the celebrated evangelist, picks the Naps and the Giants. And they say he really is a good evangelist.

* * *

In a recent Dayton-Fort Wayne game 20 bases on balls were issued.

* * *

Charley Dryden says that, with a little encouragement C. Hurcules Ebbetts would, if there was a popular demand, stand on one leg and sing the Star Spangled Banner.

* * *

After Knabe and Tinker had their run-in Bill Phelon evolved this adv:

TO-DAY—TO-DAY—TO-DAY—
Grand Windup, Catchweights,
between KID TINKER and
SPIKE KNABE,
Greatest Event of the Season!
SEE the Hefty Wallops on the jaw!
HEAR the Chugging of the Mitts!
Don't Miss It! Don't Overlook it!
GUNBOAT BYRON, Referee.
CHUCK RIGLER, Announcer.
N. B.—There will also be a ball game.

* * *

Nobody loves a fat umpire.
And nobody loves a thin one.
So what chance has an umpire to be loved. Yet they say many of 'em are married.

* * *

It's ludicrous the solemn way the New Orleans papers discuss "buying" players from Toledo and Cleveland; or "selling" them to those two clubs. Of course the same man owns all three and hands the players around as he sees fit, taking the purchase money out of one pocket and putting it in another.

* * *

The report that Kid Elberfeld will be knocking at the door of first place before long may be true but Norman will find everybody out.

* * *

If Charley Frank finished outside the first division this year it will be the first time in his Southern League history, and he has been here from the start.

* * *

Billy Murphy says that he and a well-known ball player were sitting in Herman Fenske's at 12:30 a. m., this morning. Suddenly a rat ran across the floor and they straightened up. "I know what you think," said Tommy. "You think I saw a rat run across there, but I didn't."

* * *

Pitcher Conzelman alleges, after parading Peachtree Street, that the report that the Georgia peach crop is ruined is a canard.

* * *

Bill Murphy says that the more he sees of Chubby Charley Murphy the better he likes pretzels.

* * *

Say what you want, but the Pels are the most consistent team in the Southern League.

* * *

Frank Chance recently looked over Frank Moffit, a Philadelphia semi-pro. Then he handed him $2.50 and told him to go back behind the counter where he belonged. What we want to know is, why the two-fifty?

* * *

Bill Smith found a pair of automobile goggles the other day and is considering the purchase of an automobile to go with them.

* * *

Slim Sallee has hit three home runs this season and now they are talking of playing him in the outfield.

ED AINSMITH CLAIMS RECORD FOR RELEASES

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Ed Ainsmith sets up a claim to the record for being released. Three times in 1909 he drew the slip in the New England League—once from Lowell and twice from Lawrence.

He learned the game in grammar school, attracted attention from the scouts while he was playing with the Holy Name Society team in Cambridge, Mass., and when but 18 years of age crashed into the professional ranks.

When Scout Kahoe bought his release from Lawrence in 1910 for $3,800 that club was out of the running and in seventh place. Still they insisted upon Ainsmith finishing the season, and it was not until he threatened to jump to an outlaw summer league in Vermont that the Lawrence owners told him to go to Washington.

Ainsmith, who is now 23 years old, played basketball in the off season until last winter, when he went to Texas for his health. The Southern climate made such a hit with him and brought about such an improvement in his physical condition, that he will return there next autumn.

PHIL CROSS WORKS HARD FOR GO WITH JOE HIRST

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Phil Cross, the aggressive young lightweight and brother of Leach Cross, is training hard for his coming match with Joe Hirst. The bout is to be staged June 30 at the Olympia A. A.

LIKE GOOD, OLD DAYS.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—Visiting players at Cincinnati are forced to dress at their hotel and travel to the park in an old-fashioned cab. The dressing room at the Cincinnati ball park has not been put in condition since the spring floods.



DROPSY
SPECIALISTS

give quick relief usually from the first dose. Distressing Symptoms vanish. Swelling disappear. Breathing and short breath soon removed; often gives entire relief in 10 to 20 days. A trial treatment FREE by mail.

Dr. H. H. Green's Sons
Box 6, Atlanta, Ga.

BRITT BOOSTS ANDERSON AS CONTENDER FOR TITLE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—Jimmy Britt, the California boxer, says Bud Anderson is the legitimate lightweight contender for the throne now occupied by Willie Ritchie. "Pin your faith on Bud Anderson," said Britt.

"He's the kind of a man to win the lightweight championship from Ritchie if the title is to change hands in the near future."

Britt believes Joe Rivers has too many natural handicaps to defeat the champion unless he shows remarkable speed, including a shorter reach, lack of height and poundage.

"If I were handling Anderson," continued Britt, "I would be right at the ringside July 4 to challenge the winner of the Rivers-Ritchie fight instead of taking a chance with a man like Cross. If Bud beats Cross he gets little credit for it, and if he is defeated he is through. Cross is as dangerous as any man in the ring to-day."

SHELTON AND SHERMAN TO BATTLE IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, June 21.—Jack Shelton is ready for Joe Sherman in the return battle June 30. In the first war here last winter, Shelton shoved over the short end of the swatting after eight rounds of thrilling pounding. Jack's well directed wallops and ring generalship told on the Southern hitter and he went down to defeat.

Shelton has been training for the Sherman go, and is confident of administering the defeat pill. Taking it at any old angle, the biff-mix should be one of the scrappiest of the season. Both kids are advocates of the lively milling stuff and are mighty shifty ringsters. Sherman has been working around St. Louis for some time. The Memphis pride sends word that he's in top-notch form and ready for the St. Louis hammerer. The bout will be staged before the Memphis, A. C.

COULON AND WILLIAMS TO CLASH ON COAST JUNE 29

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 21.—Promoter McCarey announced yesterday that he has matched Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion, and "Kid" Williams, of Baltimore, to fight twenty rounds at the Vernon Arena, June 29, for the bantam championship.

The bout originally was set for Baltimore, but Coulon called it off because the Baltimore promoters insisted on a Baltimore referee.

WHAT EVERY GOLFER DOES

BY H. P. FARRINGTON.

WITH another season opened and your thoughts of golfing days,
Do you plan your game to better? Do you long to mend your ways?
Have you learned the few essentials for your betterment, or still
Will you press, and top, and foozle, as you chase that blasted pill?

DON'T you often take your head up when you might have won the game?
Or your eye lift for an instant to glance at some comely dame?
Do your many tribulations make you hate the game perforce?
Do you ever leave behind you divots all around the course?

DID you ever use a cuss word to describe a horrid hook?
Did you ever call your putter names not found in any book?
Have you ever made a blunder, missed a little eight-inch putt?
Then had ample reasons why, with many "Ifs" and "Ands" and "Buts"?

HAVE you ever flung your driver far beyond the pesky ball?
Missed your shot and blamed your caddie, giving him an awful call?
Do you have excuses ready when you make a rotten stroke?
"Had your club turn," "Lost your footing," when you tried a real long poke?

HAVE you sat with card and pencil, figured out some careful dope?
Found this score was nine shots better than your very fondest hope?
Could you really understand it when you took a 92?
When your careful figures showed you what you really ought to do?

DID you ever finish second in a tournament, we'll say,
Then tell your fellow members of the shots you threw away?
Did you ever stop to figure that the winner might have had
These same chances that he squandered when he played some strokes real bad?

DID you ever lose your temper, break a club across your knee?
Or take and knock the head off with a swipe against a tree?
Did you ever leave the head there for some one else to find?
Or have the pro put in a new shaft, like the one you left behind?

DID you ever tell your adversary of his awful luck,
When he'd been handing you some holes by missing easy putts?
Did you ever stop to think how ill-timed this chatter was?
When his mistakes were but your gain, in fighting out your cause?

THESE and many other questions we may ask of golfers true,
And their answer will be, "Yes, sir," to all but a certain few.
Those that answer "No" had better never try to play the game,
For they'll never gain admittance to the "Golfing Hall of Fame."

FIRST HIT WENT TO WASTE.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—When Joe Engel, the young Washington pitcher, slammed out a triple in his game at Cleveland and was called out for not touching first base he was robbed of the first hit he ever made in the big league.



WILBUR SMITH, the Miller backstop, tells a good one on Veteran Bob Ganley, who once played in this circuit. The latter, it seems, was batting .300 on July 4, but between that time and August 1 his hits were few and far between; in fact, he went 12 games without reaching first. One day, however, he managed to get on through a single.

As Bob led off the bag, a darkey in right field yelled: "Mr. Bob, don't you go to wandering off that base; 'membah you am not ve'y familiar with that place."

Ganley turned around to spot the rooter in the general laughter following the sally, and was brought to by being touched in the ribs with the ball.

* * *

ED GAINES, a well known bookmaker, died the other day, practically penniless. Gaines once cleaned up $100,000 laying against the big wagers made by the late Mike Dwyer. He stood on the lawn at Gravesend one day, many years ago, and saw Circular Joe Vendig, Dwyer's commissioner, hustling toward the betting ring to place $10,000 on a 1 to 6 favorite.

"How much have you got?" asked Gaines, who had a trifle more than $3,000 in his jeans.

"Ten thousand," replied Vendig.

"I'll lay 1 to 4," replied Gaines. "That is better than 4 to 6 in the ring."

Gaines got the big bet, standing to lose $2,500, and the favorite was beaten. With his winnings he proceeded to lay better prices than the regular bookmakers whenever Vendig came his way and soon he had a fortune.

* * *

OLD gamblers tell another yarn to the effect that Gaines awoke one morning in a hall bedroom to find that he had three cents. He received a stamped envelope in the mail with the request to remit the amount of a tailor's bill. Gaines went to a neighboring saloon and offered to match the three pennies and the two-cent stamp against a nickel. The bartender consented and Gaines won. Before he left the thirst parlor he had run his nickel into $50, and that afternoon he went to the race track where he put the half century on a 20 to 1 shot which won the first race. He beat the card and had $30,000 in his inside pocket at sundown. The gamblers say this isn't a fairy tale.

* * *

A GOOD story is going the rounds in the National League regarding an error made by Larry Doyle in a close game and a "call" given him by Manager McGraw.

"When the Giants were going badly two or three weeks ago and everybody was kicking the ball, McGraw called 'Larry' Doyle, the good natured, to him after a game and took up with him the matter of an error he had made which figured largely in the defeat of the Giants.

"'Well,' replied 'Larry,' 'you've got to hand it to me, boss. I make all my errors when they count.'

"This answer disarmed McGraw.

"'You're a great little pinch error maker,' admitted McGraw."

* * *

FRANK HERBERS, "Biz" Kenny and Johnny Adams were filling a minstrel date in Macon. Just before the curtain went up the tall, lithe and langurous Mr. Herbers glanced through the peephole at the almost empty house.

"How many people are there out front?" inquired "Biz" Kenny.

"Well," said Mr. Herbers, "we are still in the majority."

* * *

JOE LAKE was pitching for Detroit in the morning game Decoration Day against the White Sox, and was irritated when Umpire Hildebrand called a ball on a batter when Joe thought it was easily a strike.

"Hey, there, what's the matter with that ball?" Lake shouted so loudly it was easily heard way up in the press box.

Hildebrand took the ball, looked it over carefully, inspected the seams and then rolled it back to the pitcher.

"It's all right," he exclaimed.

ONE MORE WAGNER.

Still another Wagner looms up in the baseball firmament with the possibility that he may take rank along with Hans and with Heine. This latest newcomer is "Bull" Wagner, late of New Orleans and now of Brooklyn. He recently held the Phillies hitless for six innings, after Ragan had been knocked out.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

UMPIRE BAITING.

Umpire baiting is one of the strongest arguments in support of Mr. Darwin's theory of the descent of man. It proves, at least, that some men still have the instincts of those prehistoric gents, who dwelt in the upper apartments of the forest primeval.

Some athletes bait the umpire on general principles, figuring, perchance, that if he be allowed to pursue the even tenor of his way he may acquire the idea that he is a regular human being.

Other athletes bait the umpire as a means of proving an alibi. For instance, when an athlete watches the third strike meander across the middle of the plate it is his cue to throw a flock of spasms and cast various aspersions on the umpire's eyesight, ancestry, general ability and previous condition of servitude. This is done to let the public know that there is a deep, dark plot among umpires to prevent him from crowding Ty Cobb or Joe Jackson out of first place in the batting averages.

Other athletes bait the umpire as the easiest means of loafing on the job. When the sun burns in the summer sky and not a breeze ambles athwart the greensward and perspiration oozes down the athlete's fevered brow, he speaks his inmost thoughts to the umpire and is exiled. And he goes forth with a smile on his lips and a song in his heart. For in some shady spot beneath an electric fan is a swell wren and a stein of liquid hilarity.

If the umpire baiter carries on his nefarious trade for the amusement of the public he has the public's permission to quit without so much as giving five (5) minutes' notice.

As a third baseman the Great Zim has developed into one of our best little orators.

Possibly Mr. Zim has been peeved over the way Yale has been treating his alma mater. Lest there be any mistake, we arise to explain that alma mater in this case is not a brand of beer.

If Tyrus Cobb is soldiering on the job we fain would see him when he has his mind on his work.

"I am something of an idol around New York," admits Jim Flynn, leading one to suspect that he thinks highly of Jim Flynn.

John McGraw has puchased Rube Schauer for $10,000, thereby outbidding the Cub owner by approximately $9,998.75.

NO SUCH ANIMAL.

Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who never on a magnate's head
Has heaped a lot of scorn?
If there be any man so mum
That geezer has been deaf and dumb
And otherwise defective from
The day that he was born.

Variety being the spice of life, the Athletics drop a game ever and anon to break the monotony of existence.

Doc Roller and Charlie Cutler will wrestle in a sort of a way on the Fourth of July. Instead of shooting fireworks they will shoot the bull, so to speak.

An expert informs us that the St. Louis Browns are the best waiters in the American League. And if they expect to cop a pennant they have a long wait ahead of them.

If Hon. Evers had a few more broken down athletes like Hon. Leach he might be able to talk business with Hon. Pennant.

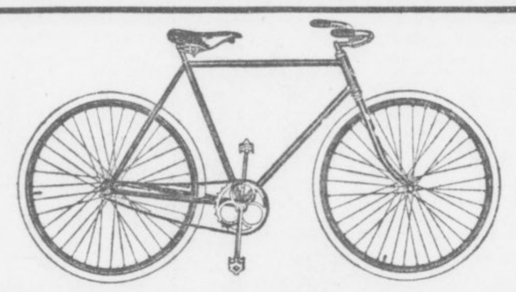
In addition to fireworks, the Fourth of July generally is observed by the slowing up of a flock of baseball leagues.

CUB FAN'S NATIONAL HYMN.

An umpire was chasing H. Zim from the yard,
He was chasing H. Zim from the yard,
And while he was chasing H. Zim from the yard
He was chasing H. Zim from the yard.

CHORUS:

Chasing, chasing, chasing H. Zim from the yard, the yard,
Chasing, chasing, chasing H. Zim from the yard.
(Repeat until overpowered.)



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This Bicycle Is Yours!

This famous Rami Bicycle, made by the Miami Cycle Mfg. Co., will be given without cost to any boy or girl who will do some pleasant work for us. It is a sturdy Bicycle, strong and durable, and every part is so well made that it will stand long and hard service. For speed, durability and appearance it has no superior. It will come to you completely equipped with all necessary parts, good tires, adjustable handle bars, comfortable seat, tool kit, and an automobile coaster brake that is "a peach." With this Bicycle you can ride miles and miles over-country, coast down hills with the aid of your coaster brake at almost any speed, and on level roads your Bicycle will spin along as fast as you want to go.

The General Specifications are:

The Frame can be 20, 22, or 24 inch, just as preferred. (Be sure to state size frame desired.) Main frame is made of one-inch cold rolled seamless steel tubing with oval rear stays and offset rear forks. Flush joints throughout.
Fork—Drop Forged, Arch Crown.
Crank Hanger—One piece Diamond faced.
Sprockets—Front, 24 tooth. Rear, 8 tooth.
Color—Black with B stripe. Option, Black with No. 7 Blue Head.
Wheels—Rims are finished in black with blue center. 36 spokes front and rear.
Hubs—Rami, turned from solid steel bar.
Chain—Diamond, 3-16 inch, 1-inch pitch.
Tires—Diamond Unicorn, puncture-proof, corrugated tread.
Handle Bar—No. 1 Ideal Type, 20 inches wide, 2½ inch drop, adjustable, with leather grips.
Saddle—Stretched Leather, Union T. Option, Star 2 coil.
Pedals—Rat Strap Standard.
Seat Post—6 inch x 13-16 inch.
Tools—Hand pump, wrench and oiler, leather tool case.
Coaster Brake—Musselman Automatic.

This great Rami bicycle, exactly as described, will be sent to any boy or girl (Flying Merkel model will be sent to girls), who secures 30 subscriptions for Cosmopolitan Magazine. You are to collect $1.50 for each subscription, send the full amount to us, and the Bicycle will be promptly forwarded from the factory in Ohio direct to your address. Tear out this advertisement and show it to your friends. Tell them you are working for a Bicycle, see as many people as you can, and ask each one to recommend you to his or her friends. Before you know it you will have your club of 30 subscribers, and then the wheel is yours free! Start right out now—to-day. If you want any more particulars, sample copies of the magazine, etc., write to

Cosmopolitan Magazine
381 Fourth Avenue New York City

BIG TRACK MEET AT PIEDMONT ON FOURTH OF JULY

Classy Entry List Secured for Big Foutrh of July Meet—Star Athletes to Compete.

WHAT promises to be the biggest and liveliest track and field meet ever pulled off in Georgia will be that held in celebration of the Glorious Fourth at Piedmont Park next month. The entry list includes the star performers of all the leading colleges and prep schools, with the athletic clubs and a big team from the Fifth Regiment.

The sports will open at 10 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth, and continue through the day.

The entries close on July 1 and the list so far entered is as follows:

Running High Jump: Ed Jarvis, Frank Pearson, Maggie Stallings and Buss Bentel, of the Fifth Regiment; Ed Floyd, Wesley Memorial.

Pole Vault: John Roberts, Marist College; Walter Locke, A. A. C.; Ed Jarvis, Fifth Regiment; Carl Smith, Fifth Regiment.

SHOT PUT: Hugh Mauck, Fifth Regiment; Walter Dubard, A. A. C.; Lynne Brannen, A. A. C.; Lamar Weaver, A. A. C.; F. S. Leavitt, Seventeenth Regiment; Ed Jarvis, Fifth Regiment; Don Wynne, Fifth Regiment.

440 Yard Run: Charles Allen, Marist; Ed Floyd, Wesley Memorial; Ed Jarvis, Ed Floyd, Len Graves, Fifth Regiment; W. Westmoreland, Fifth Regiment; Jerome, Fifth Regiment; Jones, Fifth Regiment.

Running Broad Jump: Tom Abbott and J. Lipschutz, A. A. C.; Ed Jarvis, Frank Pearson, Maggie Stallings, Buss Bentel and Jerome, Fifth Regiment.

880 Yard Run: Judge Fowler, Marist; Walter Locke, A. A. C.; M. Adler, A. A. C.; Lou Broadstein, A. A. C.; G. Williams, Wesley Memorial; Ed Jarvis, Len Graves, G. Williams, W. Westmoreland, Jerome, Jones and George Normandy, Fifth Regiment.

STEEPLE CHASE: Judge Fowler, Marist; Walter Locke, A. A. C.; Tillow Forbes, A. A. C.; Lamar Graves, Robert Hubert and Joseph Haverty, Marist; G. Campbell, Seventeenth Regiment; Ed Jarvis, Len Graves, Fifth Regiment; Ed Floyd, Wesley Memorial; Frank Pearson, G. Williams, Jerome, Jones and George Normandy, Fifth Regiment.

Hammer Throw: Hugh Mauck, Fifth Regiment; Lynne Brannen, A. A. C.; F. S. Leavitt, Seventeenth; Ed Jarvis, Fifth Regiment.

100 Yard Dash: Charles Allen, Marist; Lynne Brannen, J. Lipschutz, A. W. Hill and G. Campbell, A. A. C.; Ed Jarvis, Seventeenth Regiment; Len Graves, Fifth Regiment; Ed Floyd, Fifth Regiment; G. Williams, Wesley Memorial; W. Westmoreland, Jerome and Jones, Fifth Regiment.

Hans Wagner Wants to be a Chauffeur

Pirate Slugger Picks Out Lazy Job When's He's Through With Baseball.

PITTSBURG, June 21.—Members of the Pittsburg Pirates recently were discussing what courses in life they would like to follow after they have outlived their usefulness on the diamond.

"When I'm through, I'm going to work in a bank," said Claude Hendrix, the star pitcher.

"Farming for mine," chirped in Babe Adams, also a twirler.

"I'm going to run a string of cabaret shows," said Jack Miller, the first baseman. Then up spoke Hans Wagner:

"Well, fellows, when I'm through I'll try to land a job with some rich guy who will treat me decent as his chauffeur. I like automobiles, and I will not have to work hard after I quit baseball, a nice job in a garage will be interesting enough for me."

"Nothing was said for a moment and then somebody piped up:

"By the time Wagner quits baseball he'll have enough money to play around his own garage and drive his own cars." It sounded reasonable, too.

Harvard Downs Yale In Final Game, 6 to 5

Crimson Team Captures Intercollegiate Championship by Taking Series From Old Eli.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 21.—Harvard defeated Yale, 6 to 5, to-day in the deciding game of the intercollegiate baseball series to determine the championship. The game was made necessary by Harvard's victory in the second game, 4 to 3, after Yale had won the first, 2 to 0.

The score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Harvard	7	2	
Yale	6	2	

Batteries—Felton, Hitchcock and Young; Giles, Brown and Burdette. Umpires—Kelly and Stormberg.

DERBY LOSER SOLD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 21.—Charles W. McKenna of this city sold Foundation, his Derby disappointment to Cincinnati.

LAKE TOXAWAY.

Improved Service Via Southern Railway.

Effective Sunday, June 22, an electric lighted, twelve section drawing room sleeping car will be operated daily, leaving Atlanta at 8:45 p. m. and arriving at Lake Toxaway 8:10 a. m. Twelve section drawing room sleeping car on the same train arriving Asheville 7 a. m., thus affording excellent service to Western North Carolina, the "Land of the Sky."

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

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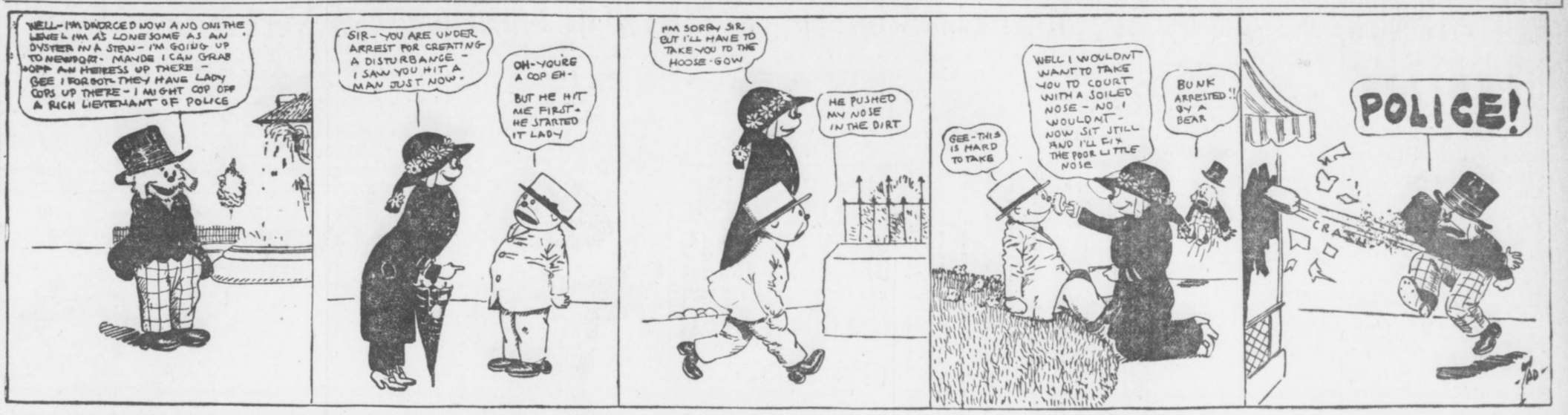

The Police Drove Him to Violence

NATIONAL LEAGUE

REDS, 8; PIRATES, 6.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—Cincinnati defeated Pittsburg here to-day, 8 to 6. After the Pirates had scored one in the first, the Reds, after two were down, scored three men on an error and a long hit by Bates. The visitors scored four runs in the seventh and one in the next round, while the Reds put four across the rubber in their half of the eighth. Both Suggs and Harter were touched up lively by the visitors, while Camnitz and Robinson granted a total of seven hits.

Pittsburg.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Byrne, 3b.	5	2	2	0	1	1
Carey, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Viox, 2b.	5	1	4	2	2	1
Wagner, ss.	5	0	1	2	2	0
Miller, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Wilson, rf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Wood, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Coleman, c.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Camnitz, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Robinson, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	6	12	24	10	3

Cincinnati.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Devore, cf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Almeida, cf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bescher, lf.	2	2	0	4	0	0
Bates, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Marsans, 1b.	4	1	2	15	0	2
Tinker, ss.	4	1	0	1	4	0
Dodge, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Groh, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Clarke, c.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Suggs, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Harter, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Kling	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	8	7	27	12	2

*Kling batted for Harter.

Score by innings:

Cincinnati	.003 001 04x—8
Pittsburg	.100 000 410—6

Summary: Two-base hits—Byrne, Viox, 2; Bates. Sacrifice hits—Carey, Bates, Woods. Stolen bases—Dodge, Tinker. Struck out—By Suggs, 2; by Camnitz, 1. Bases on balls—Off Camnitz, 4. Wild pitch—Harter. Passed ball—Coleman. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie.

RUCKER, 2; GIANTS, 0.

NEW YORK, June 21.—With Nap Rucker pitching his best and the Dodgers giving him faultless support, Brooklyn took the first of the important inter-city games from the Giants to-day, 2 to 0.

The premier southpaw let McGraw's pennant chasers down with four scattered hits and, in addition, rapped out two hits off Marquard, who opposed him until the last inning.

Demaree took up the burden and the Dodgers welcomed him by scoring their second run. Daubert was hit, stole second and scored on Miller's single. The only other run of the game came in the fourth. Stengel singled and scored when Wheat and Daubert also rapped out hits.

Brooklyn.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moran, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	3	0	0	6	3	0
Stengel, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wheat, lf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Daubert, 1b.	4	1	1	6	1	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Fisher, ss.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Miller, c.	4	0	1	3	4	0
Rucker, p.	3	0	2	2	1	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	11	0

New York.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burns, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Shafer, 3b.	2	0	1	3	3	0
Fletcher, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Doyle, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	3	0	2	9	1	0
Murray, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Meyers, c.	3	0	0	8	1	0
Snodgrass, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Marquard, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Demaree, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xCrandall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	4	27	8	0

x—Crandall batted for Marquard in eighth.

Score by innings:

	R.
Brooklyn	.000 100 001—2
New York	.000 000 000—0

Summary: Two-base hit—Shafer. Stolen bases—Burns, Daubert. Double play—Fisher to Cutshaw to Daubert. Base on balls—Off Marquard 1, off Rucker 4. Left on bases—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 7. Hit by pitcher—Daubert. Struck out—By Marquard, 7; by Demaree, 1; by Rucker, 3. Time—1:55. Umpires—Klem aad Orth. Attendance—25,000.

ST. LOUIS GAME OFF—RAIN.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—After three innings of play the second combat of the series between the Cubs and Cardinals was called on account of darkness to-day. Neither side had scored. The weather was threatening and the bugs were satisfied to go home.

MONTE CROSS AN UMPIRE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.—President O'Rourke, of the Eastern Association, has dropped Harry Mason from his staff of umpires and has substituted the veteran Philadelphia shortstop, Monte Cross. The release of Mason, it is claimed, is due to his neglect to file a report with the president of the league covering a row on the New Haven grounds Memorial Day afternoon.

PHILLIES, 5-5; BRAVES, 4-2.

BOSTON, June 21.—The Phillies defeated Boston in two games here this afternoon, the first 5 to 4 and the second 5 to 2, in the presence of 15,000 spectators.

In the first game, Dooin used eighteen players, every man on his team being pressed into service.

First Game.

Boston.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maranville, ss.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Myers, 1b.	5	0	1	11	0	0
Lord, lf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Sweeney, 2b.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Titus, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Devlin, 3b.	3	1	2	0	3	0
Mann, cf.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Rariden, c.	2	0	2	4	3	0
Rudolph, p.	2	0	0	6	1	0
Perdue, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*McDonald	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Connolly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	27	8	0

*McDonald batted for Rariden in ninth. **Connolly batted for Perdue in ninth.

Philadelphia.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Paskert, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	1
Luderus, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Lobert, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Becker, lf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Cravath, rf.	2	1	0	3	1	0
Knabe, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Walsh, ss.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Doolan, ss.	2	0	1	2	2	0
Killifer, c.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Dooin, c.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Rixey, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Mayer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chalmers, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Seaton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Miller	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Magee	0	0	0	0	0	0
***Walsh	0	0	0	0	0	0
****Dolan	1	1	1	0	0	0
*****Howley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	10	27	10	1

*Miller batted for Dooin in eighth. **Magee batted for Killifer in eighth. ***Walsh batted for Chalmers in eighth. ****Dolan batted for Mayer in ninth. *****Howley ran for Walsh in ninth.

Score by innings:

Boston	.000 010 300—4
Philadelphia	.000 000 105—6

Summary: Two-base hits—Rariden, McCabe. Sacrifice hit—Rariden. Sacrifice flies—Maranville, Rudolph. Stolen bases—Devlin, Walsh. Bases on balls—Off Rudolph, 4; off Rixey, 2; off Chalmers, 1; off Eaton, 1. Struck out—By Rudolph, 5. Double play—Sweeney to Myers. Hits—Off Rixey, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; off Seaton, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Rudolph. Hit by pitcher—By Rixey, 2. Umpires—Rigler and Byron. Time—2:17. Attendance—15,000.

Second Game.

Philadelphia.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Paskert, cf.	4	3	3	2	0	0
Luderus, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Lobert, 3b.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Becker, lf.	4	1	4	2	0	0
Cravath, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Knabe, 2b.	4	0	1	3	4	0
Doolan, ss.	4	0	0	2	5	0
Killifer, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Moore, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Mayer, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	27	11	0

Boston.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maranville, ss.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Myers, 1b.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Connolly, lf.	4	0	3	6	1	0
Sweeney, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	2
Titus, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
McDonald, 3b.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Mann, cf.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Rariden, c.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Whaling, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Perdue, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Seymour	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Tyler	1	0	1	0	0	0
James, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	10	27	7	1

*Batted for Perdue in eighth.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia	.200 110 100—5
Boston	.000 100 010—2

Summary: Two-baes hits—Connolly 2, McDonald, Becker, Paskert, Tyler. Sacrifice hit—Knabe. Stolen base—McDonald. Bases on balls—Off Moore 3, off Mayer 1, off Perdue 1, off James 1. Struck out—By Moore 3, by Mayer 3, by Perdue 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Perdue (Luderus). Hits—Off Perdue, 9 in 8 innings; off James, 1 in 1 inning; off Moore, 7 in 5 innings; off Mayer, 3 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—James. Time—2:02. Attendance—15,000. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

CROSS COUNTRY GRIND TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 22

NEW YORK, June 21.—The annual cross-country championship race of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America will be held over the Van Cortlandt Park course in this city Saturday, November 22.

The cross-country committee of the Association has requested Harry Fisher, graduate athletic director of Columbia University, to assume charge of the general details of the race, and he is already planning to make the 1913 contest a feature of the collegiate athletic season.

Team entries are expected from Harvard, the 1912 winner; Princeton, Cornell, Yale, Columbia, Brown, Dartmouth, Syracuse and Massachusetts Tech. Individual entries from several of the western universities are also likely.

SO. ATLANTIC LEAGUE

MACON, 12; COLUMBUS, 6.

MACON, GA., June 21.—Macon hammered Pitchers McCormick and Morrow this afternoon, easily winning the third game of the series by a score of 12 to 6.

George Martin, an Atlanta boy, relieved Pitcher Smith for the locals in the second game, and besides pitching classy ball, made four hits, one a two-bagger, in four times at the bat. Morrow relieved McCormick in the sixth inning. The game was the longest played in Macon this season.

The box score:

Columbus.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, ss.	5	0	0	3	3	0
Keating, 2b.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Southern, 3b.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Thompson, c.	3	1	1	11	0	0
McDuff, lf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Fox, 1b.	3	1	1	6	2	1
Jackson, cf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Morrow, rf.-p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
McC'rm'k, p.-rf.	1	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	32	6	9	24	11	1

Macon.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Matthews, cf.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Herold, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Bumg'rdner, ss.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Munn, 1b.	5	0	1	7	1	0
Prysock, 2b.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Nixon, lf.	5	3	3	2	0	0
Voss, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	1
Reynolds, c.	4	3	3	9	1	0
Smith, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Martin, p.	4	0	4	0	1	0
Totals	41	12	20	27	7	1

Score by innings:

	R.
Columbus	.222 000 000— 6
Macon	.210 131 311—12

Summary: Home runs—Jackson, Reynolds. Three-base hits—Bumgardner, Reynolds. Two-base hits—McDuff, Fox, Jackson, Martin, Prysock. Stolen bases—Southern, McDuff, Thompson, Bumgardner, Prysock, Nixon. Bases on balls—Off McCormick 3, off Smith 3, off Martin 3. Struck out—By McCormick 5, by Morrow 4, by Smith 2, by Martin 8. Passed balls—Thompson (2). Hit by pitcher—Baker, Reynolds. Innings pitched—McCormick 5, Morrow 3, Smith 2, Martin 7. Runs—Off McCormick 7, off Morrow 5, off Smith 6. Hits—Off McCormick 11, off Morrow 9, off Smith 7, off Martin 2. Time—2:40. Umpire—Moran.

SAVANNAH, 12; GULLS, 0.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—The local aggregation fairly swamped the Sea Gulls in the last game of the present series at the local pasture this afternoon. The score of the weird and one-sided exhibition was 12 to 0. At no time did the visitors have a chance. After putting the game on ice in the first round, when they scored three, the locals loafed. Mayer was sent in to pitch and Robertson, who started the game, went to the outfield.

The box score:

Charleston.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kipp, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	1
Hoey, 1b.	4	0	1	12	1	1
McMillan, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Weir, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Holt, 3b.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Hoffman, 2b.	4	0	1	4	5	1
Winston, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
White, c.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Taylor, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	14	4

Savannah.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Handiboe, cf.	5	3	4	2	0	0
Armstrong, 3b.	4	1	2	0	3	0
Mayer, p.-rf.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Gust, 1b.	4	1	1	11	1	0
Dowell, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wortman, ss.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Zimmerman, 2b.	4	2	3	1	3	0
Glebel, c.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Roberts'n, p.-rf.	4	2	2	0	1	0
Totals	37	12	15	27	11	0

Score by innings:

Savannah	.301 431 00x—12
Charleston	.000 000 000— 0

Summary: Three-base hits—Weir, Handiboe, Glebel. Two-base hits—Mayer, Robertson. Sacrifice hit—Armstrong. Bases on balls—Off Robertson, 2; off Taylor, 2; off Mayer, 1. Struck out—By Robertson, 5; by Mayer, 3. Passed ball—White. Umpire—Leary.

KELLEY TO CHANGE MAKE-UP OF INDIANAPOLIS TEAM

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—"I will trade or sell every member of the club, for I am going to give Indianapolis a winning ball team," Mike Kelley, manager of the Indianapolis club of the American Association, last night told friends. According to Kelley no player, who started the season with the Indians will be on the reorganized nine.

Already five new players have been signed and either are on their way or have arrived. These players are Tom Downey, infielder, with Baltimore in the International League; Phil Redding and "Lefty" Willis, pitchers, from the St. Louis Nationals; Jake Gettman, outfielder, Baltimore International League, and Jack Flynn, formerly with the St. Paul American Association Club. Gettman, Redding and Flynn have arrived, and the two St. Louis pitchers are expected to-day.

Results of Atlanta's Amateur Baseball Games

RAILROAD LEAGUE.

West Point Route, 5; Gulf Refining Co., 2.

A batting rally in the fifth inning, which netted the West Point Route three runs, was enough to defeat the Gulf Refining Company 5 to 2 at Piedmont Park in an interesting battle. The losers had managed to tie up the game in the fourth inning by scoring two runs, but the winners managed to land on the ball in the next period for a victory.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
West Point Route	5	9	1
Gulf Refining Co.	2	1	2

Standard Oil, 13; Woodward, 3.

Standard Oil Company won from Woodward Oil Company 13 to 3. Standard Oil Company landed on the ball for seven runs in the fifth and tallied five more in the sixth.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Standard Oil	13	11	2
Woodward Co.	3	6	2

BARACA LEAGUE.

Agogas, 12; Jonathans, 3.

By piling up twelve runs and eleven hits in five innings, the Agogas managed to trounce the Jonthans, 12 to 3. Weston hurled great ball for the Agogas, letting up in the final inning, when his team had the game cinched.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Agogas	12	11	2
Jonathans	3	7	2

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

First Baptist, 12; St. Phillips, 2.

The First Baptist Church took an easy victory from St. Phillips, 12 to 3, in a loosely played contest. Eight errors were made in the game.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
First Baptist	12	9	2
St. Phillips	3	4	6

Batteries: Adams and Smith; Thompson and Fox.

C. C. C., 15; Holy Innocence, 0.

Central Congregational Church walloped the Holy Innocence team, 15 to 0. Not a man on the losing team reached third base. The batting of A. Turner featured.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
C. C. C.	15	14	1
Holy Innocence	0	2	1

AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Auto Tops, 4; Fulton, 1.

Three games were played in the Amateur Ball League yesterday. Auto Tops downed Fulton, 4 to 1 in an interesting battle. Mullin held the losers to two scattered hits.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Auto Tops	4	9	3
Fulton	1	2	5

Batteries: Mullin and Garrett; Howard and Milton.

Whittier, 8; A. G. C., 1.

Whittier played jam up ball yesterday and won over the Atlanta Gas Company 8 to 1. Edwards, for the winners, was master of the situation at all times.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Whittier	12x	8	1
A. G. C.	0	3	4

Batteries: Edwards and Thompson; Bastain and Baldwein.

Exposition, 10; Pressmen, 7.

Exposition Mills defeated the Pressmen 10 to 7 in a slugfest. Twenty-five hits were made during the combat.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Expo.	10	15	5
Pressmen	7	10	8

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PLANTEN'S BLACK C & C CAPSULES REMEDY FOR MEN

AT DRUGGISTS OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50c FROM PLANTEN 99 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

—BEWARE OF IMITATIONS—

WAGNER SWINGS WHEN PITCHERS ARE IN HOLE

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.—Hans Wagner is the only player in the Pittsburg team who will swing when the pitcher is in a hole. The others will stand still and "look 'em over" after the count is in their favor, with the result that the chucker has at least 50 per cent the best of the argument. The Pirates, this season, are notorious for their tendency to wait them out; and there isn't a pitcher in the National League who doesn't know this.

What is to hinder a batter, when the pitcher is in bad, from swinging at a good one? What difference does it make if the count is 3 and 1 or 3 and 2? Only one pitch can be hit and this may as well be the first as the last.

THOMSON TO JOIN N. Y. A. C.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Fred C. Thomson, late of Princeton, holder of the world's record in all-around athletics, made the announcement last night that he would run under the colors of the New York Athletic Club in the coming all-around championship events to be held at Bovard Field July 12.



YOUR *best play* on the "19th."
Tee off with a bite to eat, and follow through with that incomparable after-golf refreshment—

Budweiser

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The main plant of Anheuser-Busch requires 110 separate buildings.

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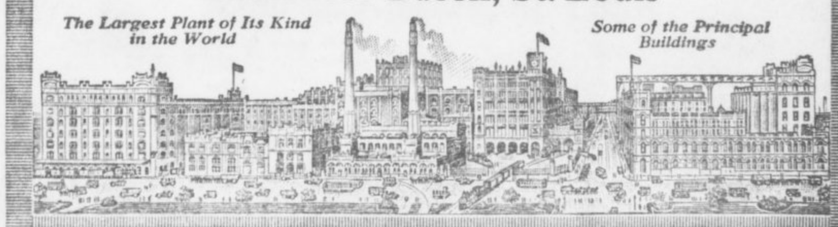

Some of the Principal Buildings

JAS. F. LYNCH
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OLD MAN TITUS NEEDS NO SPEC'S TO SWAT 'EM OUT

Old-Timers Are Still Doing Star Batting in National League and Setting Pace.

OLD Jawn Titus, who was at bat in the Mount Ararat League, when all games were called on account of rain and the season a financial disaster, is still swatting them out like a youngster, as his record shows in the National averages up to and including last Wednesday, June 18. The old man has played in 49 games this season and has batted .358.

The figures are:

Player and Club.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
McDonald, Boston	54	9	20	.370
Titus, Boston	162	19	58	.358
Cravath, Phila.	137	24	48	.350
Wagner, Pitts.	133	17	46	.346
Hyatt, Pitts.	32	4	11	.344
Huggins, St. Louis	187	41	64	.342
Daubert, Brooklyn	171	27	57	.333
Viox, Pitts.	153	21	51	.333
Crandall, New York	12	2	4	.333
Kling, Cincinnati	39	3	13	.333
Leach, Chicago	120	27	39	.325
Zimmerman, Chic.	192	29	62	.323
Erwin, Brooklyn	81	6	10	.323
Stengel, Brooklyn	178	31	57	.320
J. Meyers, N. Y.	154	14	49	.318
Hummell, Brooklyn	85	12	27	.318
Butler, Pitts.	92	11	29	.315
Wingo, St. Louis	92	6	29	.315
Fletcher, N. Y.	156	21	49	.314
S. Magee, Phila.	180	36	55	.306
Merkle, N. Y.	206	30	63	.306
Snodgrass, N. Y.	144	24	44	.306
Knabe, Phila.	176	0	52	.296
Devore, Cincinnati	71	17	21	.296
Bridwell, Chicago	164	17	48	.293
Killifer, Phila.	99	7	29	.293
Tinker, Cincinnati	196	20	57	.291
Shafer, N. Y.	199	27	58	.292
Konetchy, St. L.	215	41	62	.288
Miller, Pitts.	202	27	58	.287
Corriden, Chicago	31	5	8	.286
Becker, Phila.	140	17	40	.286
Lobert, Phila.	193	35	55	.285
McLean, St. Louis	120	6	34	.283
Bescher, Cincinnati	178	29	50	.281
Doyle, N. Y.	178	25	50	.281
Sallee, St. Louis	32	4	9	.281
Bates, Cincinnati	187	31	52	.278
Gibson, Pitts.	36	4	10	.278
Hoblitzel, Cincin.	158	14	44	.278
Hermon, St. Louis	29	2	8	.276
Sweeney, Boston	165	18	45	.273
Miller, Brooklyn	139	11	38	.273
Murray, N. Y.	184	19	50	.272
Saier, Chicago	181	35	49	.271
Doolin, Phila.	67	4	18	.269
Mowrey, St. Louis	182	31	49	.269
L. Magee, St. Louis	216	23	58	.269
Clarke, Cincin.	173	16	46	.266
Oakes, St. Louis	207	20	55	.266
Mitchell, Chicago	179	28	47	.262
R. Miller, Phila.	42	4	11	.262
Archer, Chicago	187	14	49	.262
Egan, Cincin.	92	8	24	.261
James, Boston	27	3	7	.259
Dolan, Phila.	62	6	16	.258
Doolan, Phila.	175	9	45	.257
Marsans, Cincin.	195	19	50	.256
Byrne, Pitts.	216	16	55	.255
Carey, Pitts.	217	35	55	.254
Evers, Chicago	162	27	41	.253
Herzog, N. Y.	127	17	32	.252
Suggs, Cincin.	28	5	7	.250
R. Fisher, Brooklyn	172	22	43	.250
Callahan, Brooklyn	12	2	3	.250
Kirkpatrick, Brook.	32	4	8	.250
Cathers, St. Louis	52	5	13	.250
O. Wilson, Pitts.	204	20	51	.250
Adams, Pitts.	40	4	10	.250
Whitted, St. Louis	85	10	21	.247
Griner, St. Louis	45	4	11	.245
Schulte, Chicago	171	32	41	.240
Almeida, Cincin.	125	13	30	.240
N. Myers, Boston	201	30	48	.239
Hendrix, Pitts.	42	0	10	.238
Burns, N. Y.	215	25	51	.237
Wheat, Brooklyn	195	17	46	.236
J. Smith, Brooklyn	174	18	41	.236
Connolly, Boston	158	31	36	.235
Kelly, Pitts.	51	8	12	.235
McCormick, N. Y.	30	4	7	.233
Cutshaw, Brooklyn	189	26	44	.233
Cheney, Chicago	39	1	9	.231
Camnitz, Pitts.	35	2	8	.229
Rucker, Brooklyn	35	1	8	.229
O'Leary, St. Louis	167	20	38	.228
Perritt, St. Louis	22	2	5	.227
Moran, Brooklyn	128	14	29	.227
Devlin, Boston	155	11	35	.226
Hofman, Pitts.	84	11	19	.226
Maranville, Boston	219	19	49	.224
Simon, Pitts.	85	6	19	.224
Tesreau, N. Y.	36	4	8	.222
Clymer, Chicago	105	16	23	.219
Mann, Boston	129	8	28	.217
Bresnahan, Chicago	51	8	11	.216
Ragon, Brooklyn	37	3	8	.216
Rariden, Boston	52	7	11	.212
Grant, N. Y.	95	13	20	.211
Lord, Boston	43	2	9	.209
Phelan, Chicago	82	13	17	.207
Luderus, Phila.	193	15	40	.207
Sheckard, St. Louis	126	17	26	.206
Evans, St. Louis	68	6	14	.206
Booe, Pittsburg	80	9	16	.200
Groh, Cincin.	76	4	15	.198
Tyler, Boston	41	4	8	.195
Benton, Cincin.	26	3	5	.193
Paskert, Phila.	156	23	30	.192
W. Miller, Chicago	84	12	16	.191
Alexander, Phila.	38	5	7	.184
Seymour, Boston	65	5	10	.179
Marquard, N. Y.	34	0	6	.177
Berghammer, Cincin.	77	8	13	.169
Johnson, Cincin.	32	3	5	.156
O'Toole, Pittsburg	26	3	4	.154
Whaling, Boston	110	8	16	.146
Mensor, Pittsburg	41	4	6	.146
F. Smith, Boston	28	3	4	.143
A. Wilson, N. Y.	28	3	4	.143
McCarthy, Pitts.	29	4	4	.138
Robinson, Pitts.	22	3	3	.136
Seaton, Phila.	45	3	6	.133
Allen, Brooklyn	23	0	3	.131
Smith, Chicago	24	0	3	.125
Mathewson, N. Y.	40	2	5	.125
Ames, Cincinnati	20	1	2	.100
Good, Chicago	12	2	1	.083
Brennan, Phila.	24	1	2	.083
Packard, Cincin.	18	2	1	.056
Perdue, Boston	20	1	1	.050
Lavender, Chicago	22	0	1	.045

RITCHIE MOVES QUARTERS; TO HANDLE OWN AFFAIRS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Willie Ritchie, champion lightweight, moved his paraphernalia over to Billy Shannon's San Rafael quarters to-day. By nightfall the champion had completed all arrangements to begin training for his fight with Joe Rivers on the afternoon of the Fourth of July.

Ritchie is well pleased with the settlement that he made with his former manager, Billy Nolan. "I have nothing against Billy," said Ritchie, "but I didn't think he was working for my best interest, and I decided to take charge of my own affairs, at least temporarily."

Nolan left last night for his ranch in Lake County. Before boarding his train Nolan declared that Ritchie had not treated him right, and that he (Nolan) would be heard from later.

Rivers, who is training for titular battle at the Seal Rock gym, has livened up his training program considerably, and from now until fight time the little Mexican will go full tilt.

Fifteen .300 Batters in Southern Neck-and-Neck Race On for Lead

BATTING AVERAGES in the Southern League this season, including games through Tuesday, June 17, show fifteen players batting above .300. Long and Sentell were tied for total bases with 113 each. Hendrix, of New Orleans, held the record for two-baggers with 21 to his credit. Sloan had pulled off eight triples, with Robertson, of Mobile, holding the home run record with six. Wares, of Montgomery, stole 31 bases and topped the record.

Here are the newest figures:

	g.	a.b.	r.	h.	t.b.	2b.	3b.	h.r.	s.h.	s.b.	pct.
Thompson, Birmingham	13	32	1	13	14	1	..	..	1	..	.406
Long, Atlanta	61	237	53	85	113	12	5	2	9	15	.359
D. Robertson, Mobile	60	219	40	77	113	14	2	6	9	25	.352
Sentell, Mobile	15	60	9	21	24	..	1	..	3	4	.350
Elberfeld, Chattanooga	60	204	27	71	87	6	5	..	6	10	.348
Sloan, Montgomery	64	243	31	79	115	8	8	4	5	6	.325
Welchonce, Atlanta	61	243	39	79	106	9	6	2	11	9	.325
Kniseley, Birmingham	38	131	17	42	65	7	5	1	3	6	.321
Gribbens, Montgomery	39	114	15	36	50	4	5	..	4	5	.316
Smith, Atlanta	60	216	39	68	93	6	5	3	9	6	.315
McDonald, Birmingham	21	64	13	20	27	1	2	1	3	5	.312
Johnson, Chattanooga	19	77	10	24	30	5	1	..	1	2	.312
Campbell, Mobile	25	71	9	22	25	3	..	..	2	3	.310
Manning, Montgomery	24	66	9	20	28	3	1	1	1	2	.303
Ward, Memphis	64	231	34	70	102	16	7	1	7	5	.303
King, Chattanooga	61	221	39	66	82	7	3	1	6	7	.299
Perry, Nashville	62	223	34	65	81	11	1	1	9	12	.292
Messenger, Birmingham	56	192	34	56	86	7	7	3	18	19	.292
Street, Chattanooga	58	206	17	60	78	6	3	2	2	1	.291
McBride, Birmingham	61	221	23	64	87	9	4	2	11	7	.290
Starr, Mobile	64	234	35	67	81	9	1	1	..	..	.286
Coyle, Chattanooga	59	217	27	62	78	12	1	1	9	3	.286
Stock, Mobile	64	254	43	71	84	2	4	1	8	23	.280
Cavet, Mobile	16	50	7	14	20	1	1	1	2	..	.280
Jantzen, Montgomery	65	231	33	63	84	10	2	2	16	16	.273
L. Williams, Chattanooga	18	48	6	13	17	4	..	..	3	2	.271
Bisland, Atlanta	43	152	20	41	61	5	6	1	13	2	.270
Jacobson, Mobile	49	178	24	48	72	9	6	1	6	7	.270
Spencer, New Orleans	69	246	25	67	102	8	3	7	8	7	.270
Agler, Atlanta	61	201	34	49	60	5	3	..	10	8	.269
Kutina, Montgomery	40	150	15	40	54	4	5	..	1	4	.267
Young, Nashville	51	158	17	42	61	9	2	2	10	4	.266
Bailey, Atlanta	48	166	21	44	57	11	1	..	9	6	.265
Callahan, Nashville	62	235	42	62	88	11	3	3	6	10	.264
Alperman, Atlanta	61	256	38	66	90	13	1	3	9	5	.264
Flick, Chattanooga	60	209	25	55	71	10	2	..	17	6	.263
Schwartz, Nashville	62	218	33	57	71	5	3	1	14	4	.262
Atz, New Orleans	52	172	25	45	49	4	..	..	10	4	.262
Baerwald, Memphis	64	254	31	66	92	9	6	2	1	10	.260
Elston, Chattanooga	62	225	20	58	87	10	5	3	5	5	.258
C. Brown, Montgomery	13	35	2	9	12	1	1	..	2	..	.257
Butler, Memphis	64	215	25	55	74	10	3	1	17	14	.256
Schmidt, Mobile	58	170	24	43	60	8	3	1	6	4	.253
Hendrix, New Orleans	69	253	39	64	98	21	4	1	10	20	.253
Walker, Montgomery	30	119	19	29	53	7	4	3	3	3	.252
Mayer, Birmingham	55	171	19	43	57	9	3	..	7	4	.252
Abstein, Memphis	64	231	29	58	78	7	3	2	6	9	.251
E. Williams, New Orleans	25	88	8	22	30	5	0	1	2	1	.250
Elwert, Montgomery	48	196	32	49	66	7	5	..	7	13	.250
Daley, Nashville	58	218	24	54	65	6	3	..	11	7	.248
Hogg, Mobile	22	57	6	14	14	..	..	..	1	1	.246
Merritt, Memphis	37	112	81	27	40	2	4	1	3	2	.241
Knaupp, Montgomery	56	175	20	42	59	3	7	..	12	12	.240
Gibson, Nashville	20	75	7	18	26	6	1	..	..	..	.240
H. Berger, Mobile	14	42	1	10	14	1	..	1	..	..	.238
McGilvray, Birmingham	61	186	22	44	54	3	2	1	15	5	.237
Tarleton, Montgomery	22	76	9	18	24	6	0	0	1	6	.237
Kyle, New Orleans	12	38	6	9	10	1	..	..	1	3	.237
Bagby, Montgomery	35	106	15	25	38	2	1	3	4	2	.236
Snedecor, New Orleans	69	250	16	59	66	7	..	..	5	7	.236
Schweitzer, Memphis	48	161	25	38	55	6	4	1	5	7	.236
Wares, Montgomery	64	224	41	52	68	4	3	2	20	31	.232
Paulette, Mobile	43	222	26	51	68	10	2	1	8	10	.230
Clark, Mobile	67	228	33	52	67	8	2	1	15	9	.228
Bodus, Birmingham	18	57	6	13	15	2	0	0	3	0	.228
Shanley, Memphis	50	177	22	40	54	3	4	1	5	9	.226
Love, Memphis	46	155	17	35	50	8	2	1	3	9	.226
Donahue, Montgomery	38	130	7	27	34	5	1	..	1	3	.225
Marcan, Birmingham	61	232	37	49	66	4	2	1	5	17	.221
Yantz, New Orleans	23	59	4	13	17	2	1	0	2	1	.220
Manush, New Orleans	36	132	18	29	38	5	2	0	11	6	.220
Graham, Atlanta	29	96	9	21	25	0	2	0	4	1	.219
Odell, Mobile	66	261	29	56	68	8	2	..	14	20	.214
Swindell, New Orleans	13	28	1	6	6	0	0	0	2	0	.214
Price, Atlanta	16	43	3	9	14	3	1	..	4	..	.210
Sloan, Birmingham	12	29	3	6	7	1	..	..	..	1	.207
E. Brown, Montgomery	16	49	2	10	12	..	1	..	1	..	.204
Gillespie, Chattanooga	43	143	10	29	38	4	3	..	5	2	.203
Noyes, Nashville	43	109	17	22	37	6	3	1	4	1	.202
Lindsay, Nashville	62	212	30	42	52	6	2	..	21	5	.198
Brown, Mobile	20	61	2	12	13	1	..	..	3	2	.197
Evans, New Orleans	23	61	5	12	13	1	..	..	5	..	.197
Dunn, Atlanta	37	107	12	21	24	3	..	..	6	..	.196
Harbison, Chattanooga	22	71	7	14	17	3	0	0	5	2	.197
Clancy, New Orleans	58	216	27	41	57	2	4	2	9	9	.195
Spratt, Montgomery	18	62	5	12	16	0	2	0	1	0	.193
Brady, Atlanta	14	42	4	8	12	2	1	0	1	0	.191
Kissinger, Memphis	15	37	4	7	11	2	1	..	1	..	.189
Carroll, Birmingham	59	197	18	36	42	3	..	1	9	7	.183
Adams, New Orleans	20	61	6	11	13	2	..	..	..	1	.180
Snell, Memphis	32	96	8	17	18	1	..	..	4	3	.179
Foxen, Birmingham	13	34	3	6	6	..	..	..	1	1	.177
Goalby, Nashville	57	174	21	30	40	7	1	1	20	13	.173
Williams, Nashville	12	29	1	5	6	1	..	..	1	..	.173
McIntire, New Orleans	21	52	2	9	11	2	..	..	1	1	.173
Breen, Montgomery	56	200	20	34	52	10	3	..	7	6	.170
Fleharty, Nashville	13	36	2	6	8	..	1	..	1	..	.167
Coveleskie, Chattanooga	21	54	6	9	16	1	..	..	3	..	.167
Ellam, Birmingham	47	134	17	22	36	9	1	1	7	7	.164
Stevenson, New Orleans	22	68	7	11	16	2	0	1	1	5	.162
Kroh, Chattanooga	13	37	4	6	7	1	..	..	2	..	.162
Herndon, Birmingham	10	31	2	5	5	0	0	0	2	1	.161
Summers, Nashville	11	25	1	4	5	1	..	..	..	..	.160
Prough, Birmingham	14	38	..	6	6	..	..	..	4	..	.158
Bales, Memphis	12	45	..	7	8	1	..	..	2	1	.156
More, Chattanooga	15	45	..	7	8	1	..	..	1	..	.156
Musser, Atlanta	15	40	3	6	8	..	..	..	2	..	.150
Beck, Nashville	18	48	2	7	9	2	..	..	2	..	.146
Summers, Chattanooga	15	42	4	6	6	..	..	..	5	..	.143
Angemeier, New Orleans	30	85	5	11	13	..	1	..	6	2	.130
Hardgrove, Birmingham	15	32	2	5	6	1	..	..	3	1	.132
Chappelle, Atlanta	12	24	2	3	3	..	..	..	..	..	.125
Harrell, Memphis	13	33	2	4	5	1	..	..	2	..	.121
Parsons, Memphis	15	43	2	5	5	..	..	..	1	..	.116
Case, Montgomery	12	26	1	3	5	..	1	..	..	..	.115
Brenton, New Orleans	20	50	2	3	3	..	..	..	..	..	.060
Troy, Chattanooga	10	19	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.053
Hannah, Chattanooga	14	21	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.048
Rohe, Atlanta	17	34	3	1	1	..	..	..	1	..	.029
Paige, Nashville	10	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000

Only a Member of Evers Family Could Make Catch

THAT Johnny Evers is real Irish can't be doubted after a conversation he had with Billy Hamilton, the famous baseball scout, while the latter was in Tampa.

"There's a fellow over in Marlin," Hamilton told Johnny, "who jumped from second base to third the other day and caught a liner and made a terrible play."

"What are you giving me?" replied Johnny. "That's impossible."

"Well, it was your brother.

"Oh, well, of course," observed Johnny, "he might have done it."

COLLINS IN LEAD OF TWIRLERS IN AMERICAN'S LIST

COLLINS, of Boston, holds the honor of leading the American League pitchers, including games on Wednesday, June 18. Johnson, who pitched 18 games so far, has scored .778.

The records are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boehling, Washington	3	0	1.000
Wyckoff, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Cottrell, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Mosely, Boston	1	0	1.000
R. Collins, Boston	7	1	.875
Houck, Philadelphia	6	1	.857
Bender, Philadelphia	11	2	.846
Plank, Philadelphia	10	2	.833
Johnson, Washington	14	4	.778
Falkenberg, Cleveland	10	3	.769
Gregg, Cleveland	14	5	.737
Wood, Boston	7	3	.700
Brown, Philadelphia	6	3	.667
Blanding, Cleveland	4	2	.667
Russell, Chicago	9	5	.643
J. Bush, Philadelphia	5	3	.625
Walsh, Chicago	5	3	.625
Steen, Cleveland	3	2	.600
Dauss, Detroit	3	2	.600
Lake, Detroit	4	3	.571
Bedient, Boston	7	6	.538
Groom, Washington	7	6	.538
Hamilton, St. Louis	6	6	.500
M. Hall, Detroit	6	6	.500
Cicotte, Chicago	4	4	.500
Willett, Detroit	4	4	.500
W. Mitchell, Cleveland	3	3	.500
Benz, Chicago	3	3	.500
White, Chicago	2	2	.500
Lange, Chicago	1	1	.500
Klawitter, Detroit	1	1	.500
Pennock, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Warhop, New York	1	1	.500
Scott, Chicago	7	8	.467
Baumgardner, St. Louis	5	6	.455
Ford, New York	5	6	.455
Dubuc, Detroit	4	5	.444
Welleman, St. Louis	5	7	.417
Keating, New York	3	5	.375
Kahler, Cleveland	3	5	.375
R. Mitchell, St. Louis	4	7	.364
Hughes, Washington	4	8	.333
Leonard, Boston	2	5	.286
O'Brien, Boston	3	8	.273
Engel, Washington	1	3	.250
Hall, Boston	1	3	.250
Fisher, New York	2	8	.200
McConnell, New York	2	8	.200
Stone, St. Louis	1	4	.200
Mullin, Washington	2	9	.182
Zamloch, Detroit	1	5	.167
Schulz, New York	1	7	.125
Leverenz, St. Louis	1	7	.125
Caldwell, New York	0	3	.000
House, Detroit	0	2	.000
Gallia, Washington	0	1	.000
Clark, New York	0	1	.000
Allison, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Clauss, Detroit	0	1	.000
Taff, Philadelphia	0	1	.000
C. Smith, Chicago	0	1	.000
Adams, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Cashion, Washington	0	1	.000

GRIFFITH LOOKS AT YOUNGSTERS.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Manager Griffith of the Senators is overlooking no bets with local amateur baseball players. To-day three "sand lot" pitchers were tried out at the park, one of them a high school student. Pitcher Engel is a graduate from the local amateur league. Manager Griffith thinks he has a comer in John Wilson, a recruit southpaw whom he signed while the youngster was at St. John's College, Annapolis.

JACKSON HOLDS LEAD OVER COBB IN BATTING RACE

BATTING records in the American League through last Wednesday, June 18, show Joe Jackson still a bit ahead of Tyrus Cobb, with Collins not far behind. Ty's recent slump has started the sport writers to talking, but most of them believe he will strike his stride in a few days and top the list.

The figures follow:

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Jackson, Cleveland	211	48	86	.407
Cobb, Detroit	149	19	58	.389
Schang, Philadelphia	29	6	11	.379
E. Collins, Philadelp'a	203	45	74	.365
Speaker, Boston	201	45	73	.363
D. Murphy, Philadel'a	17	0	6	.353
Strunk, Philadelp'a	102	16	34	.333
J. Collins, Chicago	220	25	72	.327
Lajoie, Cleveland	126	20	41	.326
Zeider, New York	38	6	12	.316
Birmingham, Cleveland	87	12	27	.310
Gandil, Washington	180	18	55	.306
McInnis, Philadelphia	197	28	60	.305
Gardner, Boston	142	23	43	.303
A. Williams, Washing'n	66	5	20	.303
Ryan, Cleveland	123	13	37	.301
Oldring, Philadelphia	216	43	65	.301
Weaver, Chicago	193	18	58	.300
Henriksen, Boston	30	6	9	.300
Veach, Detroit	187	23	56	.299
Shotten, St. Louis	199	41	59	.296
D. Johnston, Cleveland	244	41	72	.295
Graney, Cleveland	207	20	61	.295
Stovall, St. Louis	151	15	44	.292
Morgan, Washington	141	21	41	.291
Milan, Washington	217	30	63	.290
Thomas, Philadelphia	45	3	13	.289
Baker, Philadelphia	208	46	60	.288
Pratt, St. Louis	226	25	65	.288
Bush, Detroit	220	31	63	.286
Stone, St. Louis	21	1	6	.286
G. Williams, St. Louis	204	33	58	.284
Crawford, Detroit	244	31	69	.283
Engle, Boston	187	24	33	.283
Peckinbaugh, New York	71	9	20	.282
Chapman, Cleveland	186	32	52	.280
Derrick, New York	54	2	15	.278
Brief, St. Louis	101	14	28	.277
Austin, St. Louis	184	20	51	.277
Johnson, Washington	51	5	14	.275
Sweeney, New York	153	17	42	.275
Dubuc, Detroit	55	5	15	.273
Wolter, New York	184	22	50	.272
Lewis, Boston	182	22	49	.269
E. Murphy, Philadel'a	194	35	52	.268
Lord, Chicago	216	33	58	.268
Schaefer, Washington	79	11	21	.266
Mullin, Washington	34	4	9	.265
Hartzell, New York	181	18	48	.265
Gainer, Detroit	159	18	42	.264
Yerkes, Boston	186	31	49	.264
Schalx, Chicago	174	16	45	.259
McAllister, St. Louis	27	1	7	.259
Turner, Cleveland	112	14	29	.259
Bodie, Chicago	120	15	31	.258
Fisher, New York	31	2	8	.258
Laporte, Washington	152	15	39	.257
Olsen, Cleveland	231	31	59	.256
Land, Cleveland	40	3	10	.250
Lelivelt, Cleveland	36	2	9	.250
Shanks, Washington	184	25	46	.250
Borton, New York	124	12	29	.244
J. Walsh, Philadelphia	70	9	17	.243
Bender, Philadelphia	29	5	7	.241
Chase, Chicago	187	21	45	.241
J. Johnston, St. Louis	233	25	56	.240
Deal, Detroit	50	3	12	.240
Hooper, Boston	230	35	55	.239
Daley, Philadelphia	55	6	13	.236
Lapp, Philadelphia	106	11	25	.236
Moeller, Washington	210	28	48	.229
Falkenberg, Cleveland	35	0	8	.229
Rath, Chicago	167	26	38	.228
O'Neill, Cleveland	57	3	13	.228
J. Bush, Philadelphia	22	2	5	.227
Cree, New York	193	7	44	.227
Wallace, St. Louis	124	10	28	.226
Schaller, Chicago	93	12	21	.226
Henry, Washington	80	7	18	.225
High, Detroit	90	10	20	.222
Daniels, New York	158	21	35	.222
Barry, Philadelphia	190	25	42	.221
Vitt, Detroit	200	27	44	.220
Midkiff, New York	156	13	34	.218
Wagner, Boston	176	25	38	.216
Cicotte, Chicago	28	0	6	.214
Louden, Detroit	56	9

'OAKLAND YEAR,' SAYS DANIELS IN INTERVIEW

More Than 1,100 Men Employed at Plant and Season's Business Will Be $15,000,000.

"This is an Oakland year," said George E. Daniels, vice president and general manager of the Oakland, recently, in discussing the motor car situation.

"We are running our plant at capacity to fill orders and more than 1,100 men are employed. During May our daily shipments averaged 50 cars. Oaklands are now being sold by over 1,200 dealers. The total business for the season will be approximately $15,000,000.

"And the best of it is that there is going to be no let up, if we take the word of the dealers who are clamoring for cars. They are unanimous in declaring that the Oakland line for 1913 has been the biggest kind of a hit in the motoring world. We take this as a good omen because we are planning to do even bigger things in 1914 and we know that the car is this year intrenching itself in popular favor so that it will be in still greater demand next year.

"Some idea of the furor that the Oakland has created this year is evidenced by its sale in Detroit. The Michigan metropolis is motor car wise. The people there see the new models before anyone else; hardly a family but has some member in the business; and people discuss the technical points of automobiles to a surprising degree. For a car to make good in Detroit in the big sense it has to have something back of it.

"Therefore, we are distinctly proud that the Oakland has been leading the field in retail sales during the spring and that the Oakland Six Greyhound has been meeting cars ranging from $3,000 to $5,000 in competition and coming off victor.

"What is true of Detroit is true of the other large cities where men who formerly bought the higher priced American cars and European importations have enthusiastically received the Oakland Six and bought it for their use. We have also invaded the foreign field with marked success, and, taken all in all, we are about as proud as a manufacturing concern can be of the way its product has been received this year."

WHO BLUFFED IN PROPOSED RACE?

Burman Had Money Bags to Wager, and Declares Goux Took "French Leave."

When Bob Burman, the speed king, made his appearance in New York June 6 with a certified check for $10,000 as "earnest money" for a match race with Jules Goux, who won the Indianapolis 500-mile race in his Peugeot, he expected to have no trouble at all in closing for the match. It will be recalled that following the race of May 30 Forrest M. Keeton, vice president of the Keeton Motor Company, of Detroit, whose car Burman drove, issued a challenge to the victorious Peugeot driver for a race of 500 miles for $5,000 to $20,000 per side.

This challenge on behalf of Burman was due to the fact that none of his troubles in the race were due to the car itself, which had proved its superiority at 100 miles by leading in the contest by four laps. Lightning struck in a strange place when a part of the tire thrown by the Sunbeam car punctured the Keeton gasoline tank, causing all of the trouble which later ensued. Burman was at all times a favorite on the track and his performances made him so. Mr. Keeton asserted his belief that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place" and so issued the challenge, and, after doing so, Burman proved his earnest intentions by starting for New York to close the race.

The certified check which he took with him was for but a part of the wager and the speed king stood in a position to cover any amount demanded by A. G. Kaufman, president of the Peugeot Auto Import Company, of New York. Mr. Kaufman had said when he heard of the Keeton challenge: "I have received no challenge of any sort from F. M. Keeton at present for a match race of 500 miles between M. Goux and Mr. Burman. However, if such a challenge has been made and a side bet of $20,000 demanded, we will give them the race. All I ask is that a certified check be placed in the hands of Charles W. Sedwick. In such event, we will keep M. Goux here and arrange the preliminaries for such a race."

Goux was said to be desirous of wagering $5,000 on the outcome and Burman at once added a sum of $5,000 to the amount of the wager which Charles B. Shaffer, president of the Keeton Company, readily agreed to put up. When Burman reached New York ready to close the race for any amount the Frenchman might desire, he found, much to his surprise, that M. Goux, with his teammates and the winning car, had been sent back to Europe, and was informed by the representatives of the Peugeot Company in this country that it would be impossible to make a race for enough money to induce them to return. Inasmuch as Burman was in New York with the money and ready to close for any amount the Frenchman might name, even though it had been $50,000 per side, and inasmuch as Mr. Kaufman had been notified in New York that a certified check as an evidence of good faith would be forthcoming within 48 hours, the speed king considered that his was the best side of the argument.

Crosses Continent in Sedan.

The first attempt to cross the American Continent in a closed car is now in progress. Starting from Los Angeles, J. W. Carton is now well on his way. The vehicle chosen was a Studebaker "35" Sedan, a one-room body style, seating five passengers.

Grand Canyon Tour Bigger Than Ever

Unique Event in Arizona Travels Same Course as Last Year, With Studebakers Only.

The touring season in the West is being formally ushered in this month by the second annual Grand Canyon run. Fifty cars in line promise to furnish the largest and most important event of its kind on the 1913 calendar.

Begun last year as a protest against the rough, uncared-for roads of Arizona, the tour has already brought about highway improvement all along the line between Phoenix and the Canyon. State and local authorities have combined to smooth out many of the worst stretches. A new road has been built, at great cost, around the notorious Yarnell grade, known to motorists of Arizona as one of the toughest climbs up which any car has successfully been driven. While there is little of the highway visible, the present state of the trail permits much riding on high gear, providing the tourist is equipped with a light, powerful car and doesn't mind a good jounce now and then.

Aside from the rough character of the road, the Grand Canyon tour is remarkable in several other respects. The event, like that of last year, is open to Studebaker cars only. Though starting at Phoenix, it included both last year and this entries from Prescott, Tucson, Flagstaff and other Arizona towns, with several cars from Los Angeles. On the six-day itinerary, the tour spends one night at Prescott and one in the tourist hotel at the Canyon. The other three nights en route the party is cared for at the famous Harvey houses of the Santa Fe Railroad system. Besides the Canyon itself, the route of the tour affords an inspection of Arizona's famous lava beds, ice caves and cliff-dweller cities. It also passes through several Hopi and Navajo Indian reservations.

STRESSES VALUE OF ADVERTISING

Goodrich Manager Declares That Newspaper Publicity Is Best. Speaker at Baltimore.

One of the principal speakers at the National Convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of America in Baltimore, was E. C. Tibbitts, advertising manager of The B. F. Goodrich Company. Mr. Tibbitts was requested to make an address on the subject of "The Advertising Agency." He is a firm believer in newspaper advertising.

Within the past year The B. F. Goodrich Company has thoroughly investigated the services of the leading advertising agencies, both East and West, and, as a result they are now utilizing the services of the Mahin Advertising Company, of Chicago. Consequently, Mr. Tibbitts' opinion, based upon a conscientious investigation of the agency field, as well as upon his long experience with direct handling of the advertising of his company, is illuminative.

Mr. Tibbitts has one of the hardest advertising positions in the country, handling a mass of detail each day that would stagger the inexperienced man. The Goodrich Company sends out to its branches, service stations, agencies and customers a prodigious quantity of literature.

The fact that the Goodrich road signs, or guide posts, have been set up on over 30,000 miles of American motor routes, and that road maps and route books covering every section of the country are prepared and mailed to motor tourists on request, gives a slight idea of the details in one department alone.

Mr. Tibbitts Chosen.

When the Adcraft Club was organized six months ago, Mr. Tibbitts was unanimously elected President, and the work outlined and accomplished by that club to date has shown the wisdom of their choice.

Mr. Tibbitts is a consistent and thorough advocate of accuracy and exact honesty in advertising, as is evidenced by a phrase which is conspicuous in Goodrich advertising: "There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Goods."

Their campaign in newspapers and magazines has been accorded the place of honor among tire advertising, both from the standpoint of strength and virility in copy and in illustration.

Mr. Tibbitts is a strong believer in the newspapers as a medium to reach car owners, and as a result, the newspapers carried the largest share of their appropriation this year.

The Goodrich advertising campaign, in its entirety, was one of very few campaigns that the officials of the advertising clubs selected to be shown at the Baltimore convention.

Thrifty Engineers Sell Automobiles

Their Place Not Only in Shops, but on Road, Think Officials of Cole.

Automobile engineers are generally found in automobile factories designing automobiles, but there are four of them who are not doing this but have been and are successfully selling motor cars for some time. The Cole Motor Car Company, of Indianapolis, has four automobile engineers in its selling organization who are members of the big International Society of Automobile Engineers. They are William L. Colt, of the Colt-Stratton Company, New York; E. W. Arbogast, of the Cole Motor Company, Chicago; John B. Wallace, Wallace Motor Car Company, Newark, N. J., and Fred J. Decker, of the Shafer-Decker Company, Rochester, N. Y. They all sell Cole automobiles exclusively.

It is said at the Cole plant that the success these men have enjoyed in handling one line of automobiles exclusively is a good illustration of the success that an automobile dealer can attain. Mr. Cole says that a man can not properly handle his customers and give them the justice due if he handles more than one line of cars. In this his opinion is concurred in by Mr. Wallace, Mr. Decker and Mr. Arbogast.

TWO YEARS ON HIGHWAY FOR HENDERSON MACHINE

Edwin P. Kohl, University of Wisconsin Journalist, Will Pilot Car and Write of Trip Around World.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 21.—Three Henderson cars will start for San Francisco from Indianapolis on July 1 in two exactly opposite directions. Two of these will complete their drive to the Pacific Coast in 26 days, while the third will be two years on the road, arriving in San Francisco July 1, 1915, during the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The two Hendersons will be touring models entered in the Indiana-to-Pacific tour of the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers' Association by the Henderson Motor Car Company and driven by Vice President R. P. Henderson and Ray Harroun, the famous cup winner. These two cars will be equipped with the Harroun kerosene carburetor and will use this fuel during the entire tour.

The third car will be driven around the world by Edwin P. Kohl. This will be a roadster model. Mr. Kohl, who has just graduated from the University of Wisconsin, has spent several years in newspaper work, and a year ago established The Wisconsin Daily News, the evening paper of the students of the university at Madison.

During his "trek" around the world he will contribute to a number of newspapers, national and monthly magazines and also to several automobile trade papers. He will be accompanied on his long journey by a Harvard graduate who is an expert photographer and has had several years' experience in driving automobiles.

Unique Route Chosen.

Several cars have made the trip around the globe, but as a rule they have followed the beaten paths. Kohl and his companion are going to keep away from the usual routes and take the Henderson into territory where a motor car is seldom seen. They expect to penetrate the steppes of Central Russia and the wilds of Southeastern China north of the Himalaya Mountains, cross the Syrian Desert, follow the east coast of South America to the Panama Canal and along the west coast of Central America and Mexico to California. The drive in Western Mexico will be fraught with more danger, since the country is sparsely settled, Indians predominating.

Roughly, the itinerary of Mr. Kohl and the Henderson is as follows:

Start July 1, 1913, for New York City; sail to Liverpool, touring England, Scotland and Wales; cross to France, touring France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands; crossing Germany to Russia and north to St. Petersburg, east to Samara, west to Moscow and Warsaw; crossing into Austria. From Vienna the Henderson will be headed toward Asia, crossing the Balkan states to Constantinople.

Trip to Calcutta.

Mr. Kohl plans to spend some time in Asia Minor, visiting the historic spots of the Holy Land, and then following the Mediterranean to the Suez Canal, crossing to Cairo and Alexandria in Egypt. The nose of the Henderson will then be pointed eastward toward the Pacific and the route is laid across Arabia, Persia and India to Calcutta. Here they will bend slightly northward across the mountains into China and sail from Shanghai to Japan. After several weeks in Japan they will sail to the Philippines, and then to Australia.

After touring Australia the Henderson will be loaded again and shipped to Buenos Ayres, Argentina. The tourists then will drive along the east coast to Panama and northward to San Francisco along the wild west shore of Mexico to Los Angeles. If they maintain their tentative schedule, the Henderson will arrive in San Francisco July 1, 1915, after having visited almost every civilized country in both hemispheres. After spending several days at the exposition, Kohl and his companion will head the Henderson eastward across the Rockies, finishing the long "trek" in Indianapolis.

GOODYEAR TIRES STAND LONG RUN

Washington Endurance Contest Was Severe Test—Government Officers in Charge.

At the end of the recent truck endurance run held in Washington, the tires were removed and subjected to a most searching examination by the Government officials in charge of the test. According to their report, Goodyear truck tires won a decided victory. C. W. Martin, manager truck tire department, The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, was particularly pleased with the outcome of the tests and ascribed the success of the tires to the fact that the Goodyear concern has specialized on six types of truck tires, thus aiming at a special tire for every purpose.

"No one type of tire can meet every condition," said Mr. Martin. "The weight and speed of different trucks, and different road conditions, demand specific treatment. In my opinion, the fact that each of eight classes of trucks in this run was equipped with tires made especially to meet the conditions that particular type of truck must undergo, played a large part in determining the success of the run.

"The showing of our individual block tire in the heavy truck class was especially noteworthy. In the duration of the test the tires received harder treatment than would have been given them in six months of ordinary service. Four days of running, covering 228 miles, under load all the time, over steep hills, crossing the mountains between Washington and Hagerstown, Md. Yet no perceptible sign of wear was on the block tires. Not an instance of slipping or skidding was recorded. Nor did a single block work loose and chafe. The fixity of the blocks, which was recorded, can be traced to the individual fastening which holds the blocks. No fastening holding several blocks could have held or ever will hold every block uniformly tight. Some blocks are sure to require more compression than others, especially after being used under such severe conditions."

Auto Truck Shuts Face of a Watch

The story of the Locomobile five-ton truck under such perfect control that it can close the face of a watch when loaded to capacity, will doubtless become as well known as the story of the 100-ton triphammer, adjusted so delicately that it cracked a watch crystal.

In one case where a truck closed a watch case a stake was driven in the ground and the watch was hung from a nail. The truck was backed three or four feet away, started slowly toward the watch and stopped with such perfect control that the front wheel forced the watch case up until it was snapped shut.

This is direct evidence that the dry disk clutch of the Locomobile five-ton truck is a well-nigh perfect piece of mechanism. It has been found so superior to the leather-faced cone clutch and the oil disk clutch for work on a heavy-duty truck that these types have become obsolete.

It consists of sixteen steel plates. Eight of these plates are lined with a non-burning material and are placed alternately between the other eight unlined disks. The entire disks are pressed together by the action of a spring released by the clutch-foot pedal.

Automobile Fans As Cooling Agent

According to J. W. Goldsmith, of the local Hudson Automobile Agency, the present narrow-bladed type of fan in use on many automobiles is a direct development from aeroplane engineering practice. Not so very long ago fans in use on the engines of motor cars were big-bladed affairs, like a boy's paper windmill. To-day fans are made with but four, sometimes three, blades, and some of the French cars are equipped with fans having but two blades. Designers are using in the latest fans narrow, strong blades with very coarse pitch. It is found that these small blades draw, or drive, more air than did the old style, big-bladed fan.

To draw a constant stream of air through the radiator and drive it over the engine, expelling it at the rear with its accumulated heat and vapor at the rear of the engine and under the car is the function of the fan. Some engines are so designed as to get rid of surplus heat and vapors very readily. The Hudson designers, according to Mr. Goldsmith, use a narrow-bladed, coarse-pitched fan, driven at fairly high speed, and this, with the accurate designing of the cooling system, avoids overheating to a marked degree.

Hudson cars may be operated on low gear for long periods without fear of overheating, that bugbear of country drivers. The excellent design of the "aeroplane" fan has much to do with this successful cooling.

Will Goux Take Part In Savannah Races?

Rumor Heard In Coast City Says French Driver Will Enter Grand Prize.

SAVANNAH, GA., June 21.—It has been heard here that Jules Goux, winner of the 500-mile race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day, will be a contender for honors in the Grand Prize race in Savannah next Thanksgiving Day.

Goux is back in France now. He said before his return to France that it was his intention to be in the United States this fall and to participate in the big Savannah races. He will bring with him another Peugeot car, and he is quoted as saying that he believes he has an even chance of taking the big awards in Savannah.

Goux is entered the Grand Prix which will be run in France on July 12.

Big Highway Wanted For East and West

ANNISTON, ALA., June 21.—A large party of automobilists went from here Thursday to meet State Highway Engineer W. S. Keller, who reached Anniston on his tour of the State by way of Gadsden. The party was headed by President E. L. Turner of the Chamber of Commerce, and the visitors were royally entertained.

Much interest has been manifested in the good roads movement in Anniston and Calhoun County within the past few years, this county having contracted for over 30 miles of model highways in about a year. Mr. Turner will urge Anniston's claims in the selection of a State highway.

It has been suggested that a meeting be held here of all the County Commissioners between Anniston and Atlanta, or Birmingham and Atlanta, to discuss the question of an East and West highway, and devise a uniform plan for making it practicable.

War Insurance for Autos.

Among other large exporters of goods, the Studebaker Corporation is taking no chances on hostilities between the United States and Japan, but is placing war insurance on every shipload of motor cars it sends into the Far East.

Cost Very High In Automobiles

Owner Has No Conception of Expense, According to Cartercar Official—Reasons Given.

Whether or not the cost of motor cars will be lowered depends on securing new methods of applying labor and more efficient manufacturing methods, according to Harry R. Radford, vice president and general manager of the Cartercar Company.

"The average person intending to buy a car has absolutely no idea of the real cost of building a motor car," says Mr. Radford. "He thinks that the castings and other parts are quickly made and that materials are inexpensive. Tell the average person that a certain casting, of aluminum, would cost about $35 or $40 to the manufacturer and he would be astonished. One who is not familiar with the construction of an automobile does not begin to realize the immense amount of work necessary in getting every part absolutely right. He does not understand that every part must be fitted exact or the car can not give good service.

When Owner Wakes Up.

"It is when the owner has to buy new parts that he awakes to the real cost of making a car. He has never before had any idea of what the real cost is and when he finds out he believes he is being charged extortionately, when, in fact, he usually gets extras at just about what they cost the manufacturer.

"I find that a surprisingly large number of Cartercar owners are people who have previously used other cars, but have changed to this car because of the gearless transmission. This form of transmission eliminates the buying of new parts, because there is nothing about it to cause trouble. I believe this is only a step to the simplicity that will be obtained in motor car construction during the next few years."

CHANGE OF TIRES IN HALF AN HOUR

Wylie West Tells How it Can be Done With New Equipment of Firestone.

By WYLIE WEST.
Local Manager, The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Any truck owner can now change his own tires in half an hour, often in even shorter time, and do it without the use of any special machinery.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company are offering a quick removable rim which makes this big economy possible. This rim unquestionably removes the final obstacle to continuous and profitable truck service.

Wylie West, local manager of that company, when interviewed on this subject, said:

"The quick removable rim, as now proved practical, will do more to increase the use of motor driven trucks than anything since the practical truck tire was evolved.

"Working hand in hand with this rim is the excellent work of the Society of Automobile Engineers, which has established a standard for wheel and felloe band.

"To illustrate the almost revolutionary effect and value of the Firestone removable rim, it is necessary to recall the disadvantages and losses of the old time methods.

"Before S. A. E. stands were established, wheels were made of a dozen different sizes, and few wheel manufacturers made their products to any standard sizes. The result was confusion. When any truck owner found it necessary to change the make of his tires, or even to renew a tire of the same make, it was necessary for him to send his wheel to the tire service station or factory, and have it either trimmed or built up to fit the tire. The result was a big loss of valuable time in the use of his truck, which in a few days would eat up a large amount of the profit on his business.

"The S. A. E. standard helped materially, but even then it was a matter of long delay to have tires changed. The owner must lose several days' time, waiting for the average tire service station to get around to his job. Again there was a heavy loss.

"Three years ago we first put out a quick removable rim. Immediately the biggest truck users took advantage of its possibilities. To-day a majority of Firestone Truck Tire users have nothing but the removable rim on their trucks, and the number is increasing daily. In fact, when we have wheels sent to our service stations in all cities, for tire changes, we invariably suggest to the owner that he equip with these rims, and care for his own tire changes in the future.

"It is an easy matter to figure the economy thus made possible, particularly in the smaller cities and towns, where there is no tire service station."

Chandler Light Six In Another Record

The Chandler Light Six has added another chapter to its series of remarkable records by a sensational run to Indianapolis and return. The Chandler made the trip to Indianapolis in one day, and the return trip in the same length of time.

The distance of 756.7 miles in two days through the flood-stricken districts of Ohio and Indiana over roads devastated and in many sections totally destroyed by the high water of two months ago is a record worthy of note.

POPE-HARTFORD FIRST TO ENTER YOSEMITE

Motorists all over the country will be interested to know that the Government authorities have finally been prevailed upon to throw open the famous Yosemite Valley in California to automobile traffic.

The first car to enter the Yosemite National Park since the closing order was issued six years ago was a Pope-Hartford belonging to P. J. Walker, of the California Automobile Association.

The trip into the valley was made at the special invitation of Major Littlebrandt, superintendent of the park, and commanding officer of the regiment stationed there for the purpose of determining proper routes and regulations for automobile traffic. The pathfinder entered the valley on the morning of May 25.

There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Goods

Goodrich Tires

Best in the long run

When we tell you that Goodrich Tires are best in the long run we mean that for day-in-and-day-out service they are so made and molded as to give you long, consistent, uniform, satisfactory wear and continued, comfortable pleasant riding.

We mean that Goodrich Tires are an advantage to whatever car they are used upon.

We mean that, as the makers of practically half the 1913 output of 1913 cars signify by *buying* Goodrich Tires for equipment, they buoy up and benefit your automobile, thereby increasing its service value to you.

Whatever car you own or buy you can have it equipped with Goodrich Tires if you specify them.

Frequently our attention is called to instances where Goodrich Tires have given unusual mileage and shown unusually long life under the most severe strains and in the most trying conditions.

We do not feature these unsolicited testimonials in our advertising—although they are so remarkably numerous as to be most gratifying to us.

We ask you to buy and use Goodrich Tires upon our straightforward, conservative promise of their quality and durability.

Forty-three years of active, successful rubber manufacturing is, we believe you will agree, valuable experience. And it goes into every Goodrich Tire

This knowledge of how to compound the purest rubber so that it not only retains every bit of its life and resiliency but is imbued with surprising resistance and toughness—*wearing quality*—is one reason for Goodrich Tires being best in the long run.

We believe Goodrich Tires on the average give longer wear than any other you can find. They must do this because our principle—*unit molding*—unchanged in all the time we have been making tires—gives the constructional perfection which insures against the greatest variety of road and weather conditions.

When the car driver is careful in giving proper attention to his tires keeps them properly inflated, sensibly avoids unnecessary shocks and strains, he gets astonishingly long mileage—but these records do not justify our making claims that would establish a wrong impression, and that is why they are not used in our advertising.

"There is nothing in Goodrich advertising that is not in Goodrich Tires."

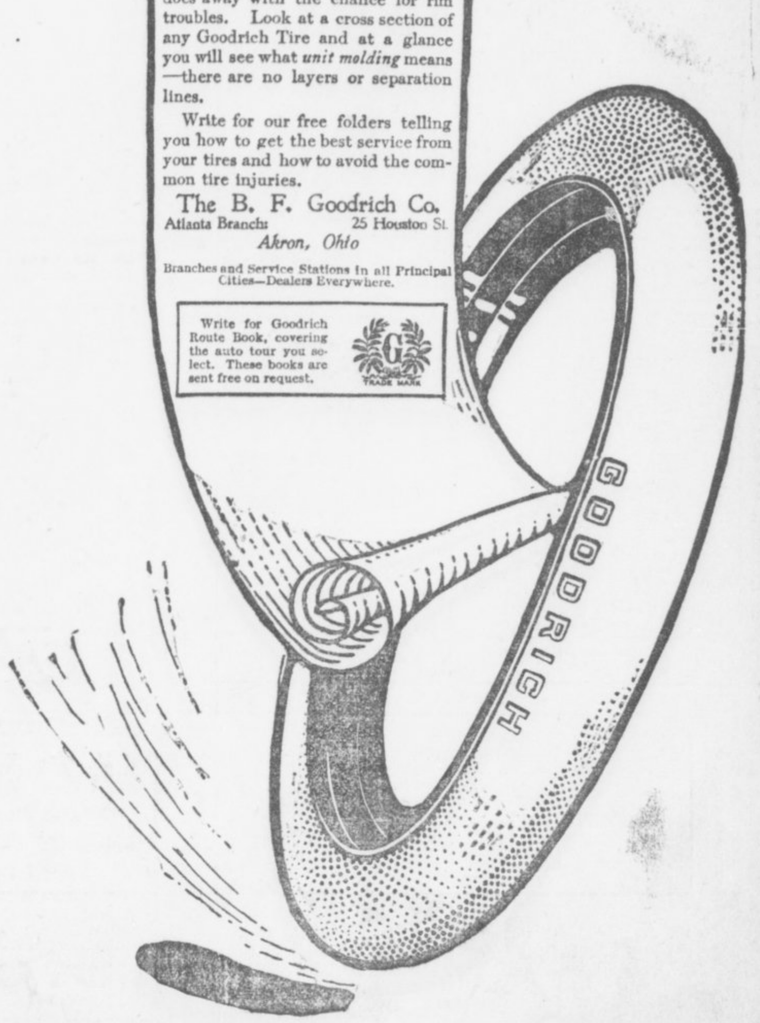
Goodrich Unit Molding makes one integral piece of both thick, tough tread and strong, resilient body. The tread, being *of* the tire and not *put on* it, naturally does not strip or peel. The extra reinforcement of the sides with strips of pure rubber does away with the chance for rim troubles. Look at a cross section of any Goodrich Tire and at a glance you will see what *unit molding* means—there are no layers or separation lines.

Write for our free folders telling you how to get the best service from your tires and how to avoid the common tire injuries.

The B. F. Goodrich Co.
Atlanta Branch: 25 Houston St.
Akron, Ohio

Branches and Service Stations in all Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere.

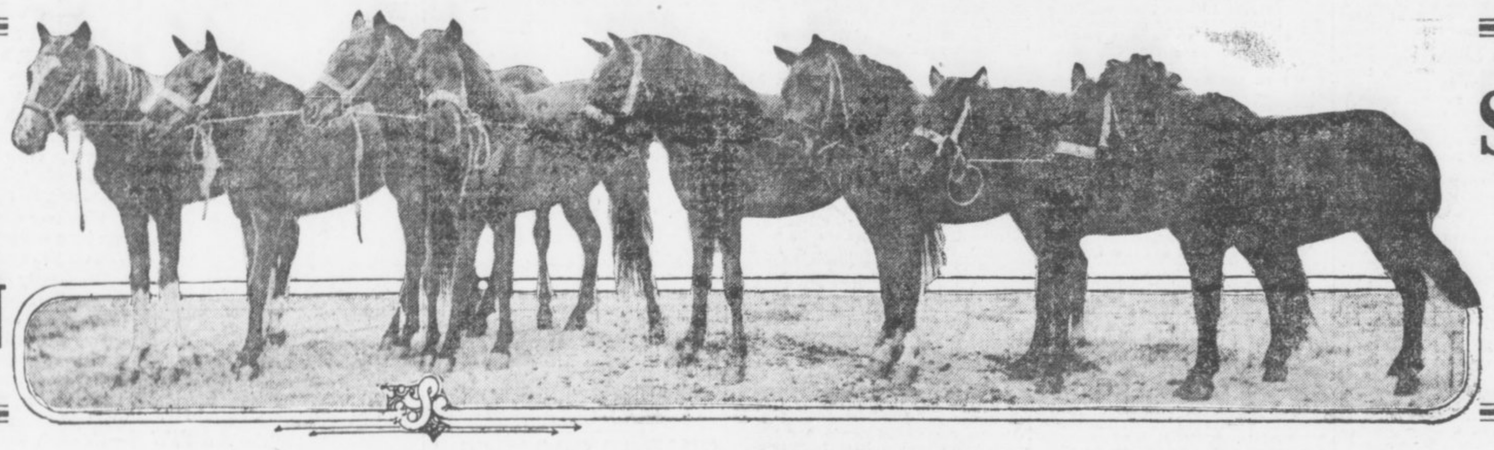
Write for Goodrich Route Book, covering the auto tour you select. These books are sent free on request.



MAKE THE MOST of THE BIG VOTE DAYS

If You are a candidate and want to win one of these little horses---Equal chances for all if you hustle your subscription in now while Bargain Days are Here

VOTES WILL WIN



Subscriptions Get Votes

Twenty two pets like these waiting for a home—Do you want one?

This is positively the Largest Vote that will be made during the Pony Contest. Turn your subscriptions in before July 5th and we will club them for you. Chance to start now and soon lead your district. -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

20,000 EXTRA VOTES given for 5 one-year ($6.20 or $7.00) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

8,500 EXTRA VOTES given for 5 one-year ($3.10 or $3.50) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

3,000 EXTRA VOTES given for five 3-month ($1.56) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

VOTE SCALE.

	Subscriptions Delivered by City Carrier.	By Mail or Delivered by Out-of-tow Agt.	Votes
Daily and Sunday, 1 year	$6.20	$7.00	3,500
Daily and Sunday, 6 months	3.10	3.50	1,700
Daily and Sunday, 3 months	1.56	1.75	850
Daily and Sunday, 1 month	.55	.60	250
Daily, only, 1 year	5.20	5.00	2,000
Daily only, 6 months	2.60	2.50	950
Daily only, 3 months	1.30	1.30	450
Daily only, 1 month	.45	.45	150
Sunday only, 1 year	2.00	2.00	1,300
Sunday only, 6 months	1.00	1.00	650
Sunday only, 3 months	.50	.50	300
Sunday only, 1 month	.20	.20	100

12,500 EXTRA VOTES given for five one-year ($5.20 or $5.00) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian.

6,000 EXTRA VOTES given for 5 six-month ($2.60 or $2.50) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian.

2,500 EXTRA VOTES given for 5 three-month ($1.30) subscriptions to The Atlanta Georgian.

Here Are a Few Hustlers---Boost Your Favorite---Others Will Appear Later



MARGARET LEWIS,
25 Baltimore Block.



ELIZABETH GARWOOD,
89 Church Street.



MISS ROBERT HARBOUR,
340 Ponce DeLeon.



WILLIE FINLAY,
Troy, Ala.



J. P. GORTZ, JR.,
32 Rodgers Street.



A. MORRISON,
77 Jones Avenue.



MISS FRANKIE SMITH,
138 West Peachtree.



HELEN BRANTLEY,
31 Alexander Street.



CHARLES WALKER, JR.,
259 N. Ashby Street.



MYRTLE JONES,
384 S. Pryor Street.



WILLIAM TURNER,
251 Rawson Street.



MARGARET LA FEURE,
72 Washington Street.



JACK COLLINS, JR.,
20 Summit Avenue.



LEE BONDEN,
Athens, Ga.



ESTHER BOORSTIN,
Covington, Ga.



MARY WELLS,
101 Ormwood Street.



JANET OPENHAM,
47 E. 11th Street.



HAROLD HANLEY,
City Carrier.



FRANCES SUMMERS,
90 Orange Street.



OSCAR EUGENE COOK,
176 Grant Avenue.



HILLMAN M'CALLA,
365 Luckie Street.



HENRY HULL,
District 4.



GEORGE MELTON,
74 Newport Avenue.

WHO WILL WIN

PUBLIC TO DECIDE

Send Your Picture to Contest Office if You Are a Worker in The Atlanta Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American Contest

America or Japan—Which Will Rule?



Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Yellow People of Asia Menace This Continent Today, as They Menaced Europe Centuries Ago.

Don't Take Your Opinions From Others; Decide for Yourself Whether it Is Necessary to Plan Against the Invasion of Fifty Millions of Intelligent Brown Men, Locked Up in a Country Two-Thirds the Size of California. This Nation of Ours Will Remain White or Become Yellow. There Is No Half Way Possibility.

DIFFERENT kinds of human beings people this earth. They are white, yellow, black and brown—and some rapidly killed off on this North American continent were red.

RELIGIOUS FAITH teaches us that first one man and one woman were made—presumably white—and then, in ways not very clearly described, other colors appeared.

SCIENCE teaches that the human race descends not from one animal, but from various animals somewhat alike, as regards legs and arms, but sufficiently different to account for the chief differences among the human races.

According to science, the human race appeared on different parts of the earth at different times, and at the different points DIFFERENT human beings. And they have always been fighting each other and struggling for the mastery.

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This much we know.

Our own white race will have as much of the earth, and as much to say in the control of this earth, which is our garden, as we can get and keep by intelligence, force and prudence.

The two great races on the globe are the white and the yellow—the yellow includes the brown Japanese.

The chief distinction between them is that one, the yellow race, has black-eyed men for its intelligent leaders, and the other, the white race, is led by blue-eyed men.

The struggle for mastery on this earth has been between the men with black hair and black eyes on one side, and the men with fair hair and blue eyes on the other.

And thus far the white race has won.

The best lands, the fertile valleys, the shores of the Mediterranean, all of America, all of fertile and beautiful Western Europe, belong to the white race.

The yellow men and the brown men, Chinese and Japanese, and the other Asiatic peoples, probably started in the territory to which they have been confined, in China, the rest of Asia, and the Japanese islands.

What the Greeks were to Europe three thousand years ago, the most highly intelligent mixed race, living on islands and close to the water, the Japanese are to Asia, a highly intelligent, mixed Asiatic race, living on a small group of islands, ambitious, determined to conquer.

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For centuries the great masses of population have each remained within set borders. There have been occasional forays and occasional attacks, but in the end the white people have kept their lands, or gained more. And the yellow, black, and brown races have been kept within their own limits.

The destruction of Attilla, called "The Curse of God," the man who boasted that the grass never grew where his horse had planted its foot, was a victory of the white over the yellow people.

The magnificent work of the Hungarians in checking the Western march of the Turks, at Posth, was another victory of the white people over Asiatics.

One after another, great hordes of Asiatics have been turned back or destroyed. And now for some centuries there has been quiet—yellows, blacks, and whites remaining within their borders.

But there is in sight another movement, greater than that of Attilla, greater than that of Ghengis-Khan, in the movement of educated, powerful, intelligent and persistent brown men of Japan, across the Pacific Ocean, toward the United States.

Conditions have greatly changed, and a danger unknown has appeared since the days when the Americans opened the Japanese ports and taught Japan the difference between a bow and arrow and a repeating rifle, the difference between a canoe of bamboo and a battleship of 20,000-horse power.

Marvellous are the Japanese, wonderful their power and facility in learning.

In a generation they have changed from a nation of ignorant nobles, depending upon their fighting men, the Samurai, or two sword men, into modern, intelligent beings, drillers of armies and builders of navies, as big, as powerful, and MORE EFFICIENT THAN THOSE OF THE WHITE MEN IN MANY RESPECTS.

Nature's power only kept the masses of the people fixed within their borders. Mountains and rivers alone sufficed to keep back the moving hordes. When population became too dense, and the great crowd of Tartars, Monogolians, and other Asiatics, started on weary marches, hunger, disease and battle killed them.

There could have been no thought a few years ago of the Japanese crossing the great Pacific Ocean to this continent.

And to-day, in the minds of intelligent Americans, *THAT VERY POSSIBILITY, THAT PROBABILITY,* SHOULD BE THE FIRST AND CONSTANT THOUGHT.

The Japanese have changed from men with little canoes, unable to navigate out of the sight of land, into a people that are building torpedo boats, swift as express trains, battleships the biggest in the world, AND FLYING MACHINES THAT WITHIN THE LIVES OF THOSE NOW LIVING WILL CARRY MEN AND ARMS ACROSS ANY OCEAN.

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We wish that every man in this country, those who make laws, and especially such men as Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan, who encourage Japanese ambition and arrogance, JAPANESE AMBITION TO OWN AND CONTROL THIS COUNTRY—we wish that they could read a few pages of a small pamphlet prepared by A. W. Thomas, a pamphlet of facts.

When we are told that the Japanese "do not want to come to America," that there is no reason why they should come, or when it is alleged that America discriminates against the poor yellow man as other countries do not, have at your finger tips a few facts.

The United States, in the first place, has been more gentle, more considerate in its treatment of the Japanese, Chinese and other Asiatics THAN ANY OF THE COLONIES OWNED BY GREAT BRITAIN.

The English call themselves the friends of Japan, and they have an alliance with Japan, offensive and defensive.

And yet the English Government, that England whose newspapers criticise American action, has been more determined in exclusion of the Japanese than any other nation. And the treaty between England and Japan is largely based upon England's desire to be upon good terms with Japan IN ORDER TO BE ABLE TO KEEP THE JAPANESE OUT OF THE ENGLISH COLONIES, AND THUS AVOID LOSING THOSE COLONIES.

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What is Japan?

It is a country of intelligent, determined men and women—ambitious, vain of their power and reckless of life.

The whole of Japan is only equal to two-thirds of the State of California. And more than half of Japan is worthless for the purpose of raising food.

There are in Japan FIFTY MILLIONS of human beings. Think what that means.

And in Japan the birth rate exceeds the death rate vastly.

Every year the number of Japanese born is seven hundred thousand greater than the number of those that die.

What is to become of those seven hundred thousand surplus Japanese yearly?

We don't know, BUT WE DO KNOW THAT THEY shall not come here TO SPREAD NORTH AND SOUTH AND EAST, AND MAKE THIS NORTHERN COUNTRY THE SPREADING GROUND AND THE BREEDING GROUND OF AN ASIATIC RACE.

Civilization has always travelled around this world—as long as we have known history—from the East to the West.

From Asia to Greece, from Greece to Rome, from Rome to Spain and France, from France to England, from England to the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The people of this country do not intend that the thing shall be reversed, or that power and conquest shall come eastward across the Pacific Ocean from Japan to America.

Should there be any continuing of the movement of conquest in the future as in the past it will still be westward from the western coast of California, west across the Pacific, toward Asia—and that already has been done and begun in Hawaii and in the Philippines.

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Think of the temptation that is held out to those fifty millions of Japanese crowded together when they look upon the coast of California.

The three great States of Washington, Oregon and California have a population of only nine people to the square mile, and IN JAPAN THE POPULATION AVERAGES THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY TO THE SQUARE MILE.

Do we need wonder that the Japanese, fifty millions of them packed in a small territory, the greater part of it arid and worthless, should be eager and determined if possible to overflow and come into the land of promise and wealth, AND OF THE WHITE MAN?

Theorists may say what they please, and sentimentalists may talk as they please.

The white people of the United States are determined that the thousands of square miles on our Pacific Coast, and every other square mile of this continent, SHALL BE PEOPLED IN TIME BY WHITES—AND MEANWHILE THE YELLOW AND THE BROWN RACE SHALL STAY OUT.

The fight which the Americans must carry on now, the fight to keep the Asiatics from coming eastward across the Pacific to this land, is the fight that the plucky men of Hungary, the fighting Frenchman, the determined Germanic tribes carried on for centuries against the Asiatic invasion moving westward.

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Are the white men, or the yellow and brown men better?

What they are to be in the future we do not know.

What they have been in the past and what they are in the present no one need question.

Read the world's record, find what the white men have done and what the yellow men have done. Decide whether or not it is for the good of the world that the whites shall continue to rule.

Remember that there are on this earth twice as many yellow and brown Asiatics as there are white men.

And the number of yellow men outnumber ten to one the white men in the United States.

The tendency of the yellow men, formerly directed toward Western Europe, coming from the East, is now directed toward Western America, coming from the West across the Pacific Ocean.

It is the business of the white men of America to keep back the yellow and the brown flood as that flood was turned back by the men of Eastern Europe centuries ago.

The British Colonies are doing their share of the work in Australia, in New Zealand and in Canada.

The English criticise us because we refuse to permit America to become yellow, and there is talk that England may support Japan in a war based upon our refusal to admit Asiatics.

Sympathy with Japan with AMERICA involved is one thing.

Sympathy for Japan where British territory is involved is another.

We recommend to the average American citizen, and to the very average American law maker, a speech of Sir Henry Parks, the British Lieutenant-Governor of New South Wales, discussing immigration.

"It is our duty to preserve the type of the British nation, and we ought not for any consideration whatever to admit any element that would detract from or in any appreciable degree lower that admirable type of nationality.

"We should not encourage or admit among us any class of persons whatever whom we are not prepared to advance to all our franchises, to all our privileges as citizens, and all our social rights, including the right of marriage. I maintain that no class of persons should be admitted here, so far as we can reasonably exclude them, who can not come among us, take up all our rights, perform on a ground of equality all our duties and share in our august and lofty work of founding a free nation.

"We can not patiently stand to be treated with the frozen indifference of persons who consider some petty quarrel in a petty state of more importance than the gigantic interests of these magnificent colonies.

"Neither for Her Majesty's ships, nor for Her Majesty's representatives on the spot, nor for the Secretary of State for the Colonies, do we intend to turn aside from our purpose, which is to terminate the landing of Chinese on these shores forever, except under the restrictions imposed by the bill, which will amount and which are intended to amount to practical prohibition."

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If a small official of a small British colony could talk in that way, and compel the British Government to give in, as it WAS compelled to give in, the ordinary American citizen, the man of California, or any man of the Western Coast protecting his territory against the yellow flood, might well talk with equal emphasis to a President Wilson or to a Mr. Bryan, anxious to conciliate Japan.

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This country will remain a white country.

It can be done without war or bloodshed with common sense and united action, backed up by a sufficient navy. IT CAN BE DONE IF NECESSARY AFTER THE LEARNING OF A SEVERE LESSON AND THE LOSS OF MANY LIVES, BUT IT WILL BE DONE.

The thousand million yellow and brown men that live on this earth shall not overrun or wipe out the ninety million of white men that have developed this country and intend to continue developing it AS A WHITE MAN'S COUNTRY.

How "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" Paid the Price

Hall Caine's Daring Serial Novel in the Current Issue of HEARST'S MAGAZINE Is the True Life Story of Mary O'Neill, Who, Through the Fault of Others and Her Over-Powering Love, Is Driven to Break the Social Conventions



SYNOPSIS.

Daniel O'Neill, a powerful, self-made man, forces his only daughter, Mary, into a loveless marriage with the impecunious and profligate Lord Raa, so that his ambition to have his descendants the rightful heirs of the one earldom in Ellan may be realized. Mary, a convent-raised young woman, whose happiness is supposed to follow her father's dictates, dares to hope that her loveless union with this ungodly man may be purged of all its sordidness by the sacred sacrament through which she and her husband have just passed. That this hope is unfounded the events of their first evening together soon prove to her. Shocked to discover his lordship to be a man of sordid, sensual passions, Lady Raa refuses utterly to have anything to do with her husband until such time as he can prove himself worthy of her love. During the honeymoon abroad Alma Lier, a divorcee, who had been expelled from the convent Mary attended in Rome, attaches herself to the party, and makes the "honeymoon trip" a long series of slights and insults for Lady Raa.

At last Lady Raa becomes certain of the infidelity of her husband and of his misconduct with Alma Lier. On her return to London Mary encounters her old play-fellow, Martin Conrad, who has returned from his triumphant expedition to the Antarctic. Drawn into even closer relations with the only man for whose friendship she had ever cared, Mary finally awakes to the fact that she is hopelessly in love with Martin. Terrified by this knowledge, and finding herself more and more in love with Martin, she determines to run away from the cause of her distress, and go home.

Mary's home-coming to Castle Raa is a sad affair. Her husband fills the tumble-down old mansion with his fast friends from London, including Alma Lier, who assumes control of the household. Ultimately the illness of her father offers Mary excuse for escape from the intolerable environment. But before visiting her old home Mary appeals in turn to her Bishop and to her father's lawyer, only to be told that neither Church nor State can offer any relief from her false position. Eventually she consults Father Dan, telling him that she can no longer live with her unfaithful husband, but his counsel is that she cleave to the Church and give up Martin Conrad. She returns next day to Castle Raa to find that Martin is arriving for a farewell visit, and that by Alma Lier's deceitful scheming the whole house party has gone off for a few days' cruise.

During her three days alone with her lover Mary fights a grim battle with temptation, only to find on the last night that her faith in renunciation and the laws of the Church is a fragile thing compared with her overwhelming love for this pure-hearted man. With Martin's passionate words, "You are my real life, I am your real husband," ringing in her brain, she forgets everything else, and with strong steps walks across the corridor to Martin's bedroom. This is the action which Martin has advised as being the only course open to them which is sure to bring the one result they are determined to attain—Mary's divorce from Lord Raa.

Mary determines, after the departure of Martin Conrad, to sink her identity in the whirlpool of London. She is driven by fear of Lord Raa's discovery of her unfaithfulness to him; she is equally afraid of the venomous tongue of Alma Lier. Mary books passage for Liverpool on the midnight steamer, travelling in the steerage to further guard her flight.

After evading the furious pursuit of her father and her profligate husband she is safely hidden in a cheap London boarding house, when suddenly comes a blow before which her reason totters.

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BUT oh, why, why, why does not Providence warn us when we are on the edge of tragic things?

The pantomime rehearsal being over I was hurrying home (for the evening was cold, though I was so warm within), when I became aware of a number of newsmen who were flying up from the direction of the Straud, crying their papers at the top of their voice.

I did not usually listen to such people, but I was compelled to do so now, for they were all around me.

"Paper—third e'shen—loss of the 'Sco-sha.'"

The cry fell on me like a thunderbolt. An indescribable terror seized me. I felt paralyzed and stood dead still. People were buying copies of the papers, and at first I made a feeble effort to do the same. But my voice was faint; the newsman did not hear me, and he went flying past.

"Paper—third e'shen—reported loss of the 'Sco-sha.'"

After that I dare not ask for a paper. Literally, I dare not. I dare not know the truth. I dare not see the dreadful fact in print.

So I began to hurry home. But as I passed through the streets, stunned, stupefied, perspiring, feeling as if I were running away from some malignant curse, the newsmen seemed to be pursuing me, for they were darting out from every street.

"Paper—third e'shen—loss of the 'Sco-sha.'"

Faster and faster I hurried along. But the awful cry was always ringing in my ears, behind, before, and on either side.

When I reached our boarding-house my limbs could scarcely support me. I had hardly strength enough to pull the bell. And before our young waiter had opened the door two newsmen, crossing the square, were crying:

"Paper—third edition—reported loss of the 'Scotia'."

A Tragic Christmas Morning.

AS I passed through the hall the old colonel and the old cleryman were standing by the dining-room door. They were talking excitedly, and while Iwas going upstairs, panting hard and holding on by the handrail, I heard part of their conversation.

"Scotia was the name of the South Pole ship, wasn't it?"

"Certainly it was. We must send young John out for a paper."

Reaching my room, I dropped into my chair. My faculties had so failed me that for some minutes I was unable to think. Presently my tired brain recalled the word "Reported," and to that my last hope began to cling as a drowning sailor clings to a drifting spar.

After a while I heard some of our boarders talking on the floor below. Opening my door and listening eagerly, I heard one of them say, in such a casual tone, "Rather sad—this South Pole business, isn't it?"

"Yes, if it's true."

"Doesn't seem much doubt about that—unless there are two ships of the same name, you know."

At that my heart leapt up. I had now two rafts to cling to. Just then the gong sounded, and my anxiety compelled me to go down to tea.

As I entered the drawing-room the old colonel was unfolding a newspaper.

"Here we are," he was saying. "Reported loss of the *Scotia*—Appalling Antarctic Calamity."

I tried to slide into the seat nearest to the door, but the old actress made room for me on the sofa close to the tea-table.

"You enjoyed the rehearsal? Yes?" she whispered.

"Hush!" said our landlady, handing me a cup of tea, and then the old colonel, standing back to the fire, began to read:

"Telegrams from New Zealand report the picking up of large fragments of a ship which were floating from the Antarctic seas. Among them were the bulwarks, some portions of the deck cargo, and the stern of a boat, bearing the name 'Scotia.'

"Grave fears are entertained that these fragments belong to the schooner of the South Pole expedition, which left Akaroa a few weeks ago, and the character of some of the remnants (being vital parts of a ship's structure) lead to the inference that the vessel herself must have foundered."

"Well, well," said the old celrgyman, with his mouth full of toast.

The walls of the room seemed to be moving around me. I could scarcely see; I could scarcely hear.

"Naturally there can be no absolute certainty that the 'Scotia may not be afloat, or that the members of the expedition may not have reached a place of safety, but the presence of the large pieces of ice attached to some of the fragments seem to the best authorities to favor the theory that the unfortunate vessel was struck by one of the huge icebergs which have lately been floating up from the direction of the Admiral Mountains, and in that case her fate will probably remain one of the many insoluble mysteries of the ocean."

"Now that's what one might call the irony of fate," said the old clergyman, "seeing that the object of the expedition"——

"Hush!"

"While the sympathy of the public will be extended to the families of all the explorers who have apparently perished in a brave effort to protect mankind from one of the worst dangers of the great deep, the entire world will mourn the loss (as we fear it may be) of the heroic young Commander, Doctor Martin Conrad, who certainly belonged to the ever-diminishing race of dauntless and intrepid souls who seem to be born with that sacred courage which leads men to render up their lives at the lure of the Unknown and the call of a great idea."

I felt as if I were drowning. At one moment there was the shrieking of waves about my face; at the next the rocking of billows over my head.

I heard no more. The old colonel's voice, which had been beating on my brain like a hammer, seemed to die away in the distance.

"How hard you are breathing. What is amiss?" said our landlady.

I made no reply. Rising to my feet I became giddy and held on to the table cloth to prevent myself from falling.

The landlady jumped up to protect her crockery, and at the same moment the old actress led me from the room. I excused myself on the ground of faintness and the heat of fhe house after my quick walk home from the theatre.

Back in my bedroom my limbs gave way, and I sank to the floor with my head on the chair. There was no uncertainty for me now. It was all over. The great love which had engrossed my life had gone.

In the overwhelming shock of that moment I could not think of the world's loss. I could not even think of Martin's. I could only think of my own, and once more I felt as if something of myself had been torn out of my breast.

It is all very strange. Knowing what I now know I cannot but wonder if it is because we are such little things in the scheme of creation that God permits it that we should suffer so at the caprice of chance; and even yet I ask myself why it was that when I was so utterly alone, so helpless, and so friendless, the light by which I lived was quenched.

After a while the gong sounded for dinner. I got up and lay on the bed. The young waiter brought up some dishes on a tray. I sent them down again. Then time passed, and again I heard voices on the floor below.

"Rough on that young peeress if Conrad has gone down, eh?"





Hall Caine, Author of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me."

"I passed through the streets stunned, stupefied, feeling as if I were running away from some malignant curse, the newsmen pursuing me, darting out from ever street crying, 'Paper—thiré e'shen—loss of the Schosha!'"

No Man on Earth Can Know Anything About That Tragic Prospect, Though Millions of Women Must Have Had to Face It.

"What peeress?"

"Don't you remember—the one that ran away from that reprobate Raa?"

"Ah, yes, certainly. I remember now."

"Of course, Conrad was the man pointed at, and perhaps if he had lived to come back he might have stood up for the poor thing, but now"——

"Ah, well, that's the way, you see."

The long night passed.

Sometimes it seemed to go with feet of lead, sometimes with glaloping footsteps. I remember that the clocks outside seemed to strike every few minutes, and then not to strike at all. At one moment I heard the bells of a neighboring church ringing merrily, and by that I knew it was Chistmas morning.

I did not sleep during the first hours of night, but somewhere in the blank reaches of that short space between night and day, which is the only time when London rests, I fell into a troubled doze.

I wish I had not done so, for at the first moment of returning consciousness I had that sense, so familiar to bereaved ones, of memory rushing over me like a surging tide. I did not cry, but I felt as if my heart were bleeding. The morning dawned dark and foggy. In the thick air of my room the window looked at me like a human eye scaled with cataract. It was my first experience of a real London fog, and I was glad of it. If there had been one ray of sunshine that morning I think my heart would have broken.

The cockney chambermaid came with her jug of hot water and wished me "a merry Christmas.' I did my best to answer her.

The young waiter came with my breakfast. I told him to set it down, but I did not touch it.

Then the cockney chambermaid came back to make up my room, and, finding me still in bed, asked if I would like a fire. I answered "Yes," and while she was lighting a handful between the two bars of my little grate she talked of the news in the newspaper.

"It don't do to speak no harm of the dead, but as to them men as 'ad a collusion into a iceberg in the Australler sea, serve 'em jolly well right.

"I say what was they a-doing down there, risking their lives for nothing, when they ought to have been a-thinking of their wives and children. My Tom wanted to go for a sailor, but I wouldn't let him! Not me! 'If you're married to a sailor," says I, "'alf your time you never knows whether you 'as a 'usband or' asn't.' 'Talk sense,' says Tom. 'I *am* a-talking sense,' says I, 'and then think of the kiddies,' I says."

I let her chatter on, though she was cutting me deeper than she knew. After a while I got up and dressed and sat long hours before the fire.

I tried to think of others beside myself who must be suffering from the same disaster, especially of Martin's mother, and the good old doctor. I pictured the sweet kitchen-parlor in Sunny Lodge, with the bright silver bowls on the high mantelpiece. There was no fire under the "slowery" now. The light of that house was out, and two old people were sitting on either side of the cold hearth.

I passed in review my maidenhood, my marriage, and my love; told myself that the darkest days of my loneliness in London had hitherto been relieved by one bright hope. I had only to live on, and Martin would come back to me. But now, I was utterly alone. I was in the presence of nothingness. The sanctuary within me where Martin had lived was only a cemetery of the soul.

Thus I passed my Christmas Day (for which I had formed such different plans), and I hardly knew if it was for punishment or warning that I was at last compelled to think of something besides my own loss. My unborn child.

No man on earth can know anything about that tragic prospect, though millions of women must have had to face it. To have a child coming that is doomed before its birth to be fatherless—there is nothing in the world like that.

I think the bitterest part of my grief was that nobody could ever know. If Martin had lived he would have leapt to acknowledge his offspring in spite of all the laws and conventions of life. But being dead he could not be charged with it. Therefore the name of the father of my unborn child must never, never, never be disclosed.

The thickening of the fog told me that the day was passing.

(These excerpts are taken from the current issue of HEARST'S MAGAZINE).

A Friend of Man - - - By James B. Nevin

ABOUT half way up the Southern slope and sunnier slope of Lavender Mountain, on the way to beautiful Texas Valley, lives Old Monk Trapp and his old houn' dog.

Old Monk has lived in Northwest Georgia these many years, right there, by the side of the road, and Monk is a friend of man.

His old houn' dog also is a friend of man, but he prefers Old Monk's society to that of any other person, for he has resided there with the old gentleman since before he can remember, and whatever he amounts to that is worth while in dogdom, be it ever so humble, he owes to Old Monk, and he knows it.

Old Monk's dog used to rejoice and revel in the euphonious name of Hallelujah, but that was too big a mouthful for ordinary, everyday purposes, and so Old Monk shortened it gradually, first to Hall'lujah, then to 'Lujah, and now is just plain, unpretentious, and unexciting Lew!

Like Old Monk, Lew used to be a rover and a rambler, but of late years he has grown grizzled and gray, and so he stays home most of the time, there in Old Monk's house by the side of the road, and he views the sunset of his life philosophically.

At least, Old Monk says he views it after that fashion, and as the old man and the old houn' surely have some way of making themselves understood to each other, far be it from the circuspect to dispute what Old Monk says.

"That old dog ain't as frisky as he once was. For one thing, he's got more sense than he used to have," said Old Monk Trapp one day, not long ago.

"You see, there ain't so much differences between dogs and folks as there mout be.

"As dogs get older they learn things, and if they've got any intelligence whatever, which mostly dogs have a-plenty, they quits chasing themselves to death, running round and round after things that would come to them anyhow, like as not, or wouldn't come at all."

Old Lew cut his eye around in the direction of his master and wagged his stumpy old tail ever so slightly. He was more or less amused evidently.

He knew that Old Monk was about to unwind a lot of talk about things in general, and as Old Lew was the most important thing in general that entered into Old Monk's scheme of daily life, he feared for the stranger, albeit he, Old Lew, who was used to it himself.

"Me and that old flop-eared houn' has been here ever since we got home from Appamatox," began Old Monk. "That is, I've been here, and he come soon after I arrived."

Old Lew tucked his head under his wing and let things slide.

He didn't care a hoot what happened for the next hour or so. He knew nothing would blow up or catch afire, and so he didn't worry.

"The Old Man's got one of them ruminating spells on," thought Old Lew. "There's no use in me missing this nap, 'cause he ain't going to say a word I ain't heard before, gosh knows how many times!"

All Old Lew cared for now was to be called in time for dinner—and as dinner generally was a hazy, vague and more or less elusive matter of hope deferred, Old Lew didn't care just then to bother himself about it.

If the worst came to the worst, which not infrequently it did, he knew where a bite or so might be had for the effort, and he still was game in lines of endeavor leading that way if there absolutely was no other road out of the woods.

"Some say it's lots better living in the big town yonder," said Old Monk, as the city chap crawled under his machine to see what the Sam Hill had gone wrong with it, "but long ago I began to doubt it.

"There's an average of three people go by my front door everyday, and nearly always one or two of them stop to pass the time o' day, and I guess I knows 'em pretty well."

Old Lew had made terms with the canine Morpheus, all right by now, and was dreaming of those happy hunting grounds where all things come to hunters who wait and where good dogs never have to bother themselves at all about going after things, and where the dinner bell rings every thirty minutes or so, too!

"Haven't got such a thing as a pneumatic hand-pump about the shack have you, old sport?" came from beneath the automobile.

"Ain't nothing new in this shack except a couple o' plugs of tobacco and a new bellyband for Old Buck's saddle, which I bought for him year before last, just before he laid down his old bones and died," replied Old Monk.

The party beneath the auto allowed politely as how he couldn't use either in his business, and Old Lew stirred uneasily in his sleep once or twice during the long silence that ensued.

"I don't think it makes much difference where a fellow lives, do you, stranger?" began Old Monk, all over again, after a while.

"Sure, Mike, I don't," said the fellow under the machine. But he poked his head out and regarded Old Monk quizzically as he said it, and the old man knew, from long experience, that he had his audience sitting up and taking notice, at last.

"After all, a man can't eat but one bellyfull of grub at a time, he can't wear but one suit of clothes, he can't sing but one song, he can't see but one rose, he can't pray but one prayer, and when he comes to die, he can't die but one die and have but one funeral.

"Now, ain't that right?"

Silence beneath the automobile gave consent.

"When you come to think of it, nobody hates me, nobody envies me, nobody seeks to rob me, nobody owes me, nobody abuses me, but, at least, Old Lew loves me, and I sleep mighty well at night.

"I don't owe nobody nothing, and if the bailiff comes around in my neighborhood, he comes to pay me a social call merely, and so I ain't got nothing agin him.

"Have you got anything in the city that's any prettier than that bunch of wood violets over there, and have you got anything that smells any better than these sweetshrubs?"

The party under the machine observed that the sweetshrubs smelled better than a blend of lubricating oil and gasoline, anyway—there was no doubt about that. But he ventured no further comparison.

"Now and then, somebody takes me for a moonshiner, and—" resumed Old Monk.

The tinker beneath the automobile stopped abruptly, and greasy and grimey, he scrambled out.

"Well, ain't you?" demanded he, smiling as sweetly as he knew how through smears of dirt and stuff on his face.

"Nope," said Old Monk.

"That's agin the law, and I belongs to the church over in the valley. Not that I has any objection to good corn licker particularly—my preacher, who's a 'hardshell,' says there ain't no harm in that by itself—but because I ain't never known no good to come to nobody from breaking the law."

The automobile man crawled back under his machine and resumed his tinkering. He refrained from comment.

He knew there were two distinct and separate points of view as to "moonshining" among the mountaineers of the Southern States, and he knew there was no use arguing for or against either. He wouldn't convert anybody.

"What sort of machine is that?" inquired Old Monk, presently.

"Oh, it's a Rumptytump—that's the best machine made," replied the person underneath, pleasantly. "I'm mighty sorry for anybody who's got any other sort!"

"That seems to be a common complaint among you fellows," commented Old Monk Trapp. "Never saw a fellow who didn't knock every other fellow's machine.

"Now, when you ain't got no machine, which I ain't, you don't have to fool away your time worrying about how sorry your neighbor's is.

"As for me, I walks. My feet's as good as anybody's but they probably ain't no better. 'Comparisons is odorous,' as a party once said to me."

The fellow under the machine laughed long and loud.

"Say, cut out that rough stuff, will you?"

If Old Monk saw the point, he never batted an eye. He was entirely serious.

"Say," said the man underneath, "has anybody got a good mule around here? I guess I've got to have this machine towed into some blacksmith shop. It's all in, so far as I can see."

"That depends upon what you mean by a good mule. Old Buck was a good mule, but he's dead. Old Jep Snodgrass, who lives beyant the next fork of the road, has a mule, and I guess he's all right, if he hasn't had another attack of the botts lately.

"Well, it's worth a dollar to me to get that mule here, and it's worth another dollar to get my machine towed to the nearest blacksmith shop," said the owner of the crippled automobile.

"It ain't worth more than ten cents each way; for the matter of that," opined the old man.

"You city chaps have too many extravagant notions. That's why you don't enjoy life more."

"Say," said the stranger, "don't you ever get worried or bothered about anything? Is your life always just a whimsical, cheerful round of comment upon the foolishness of other people and their merry chase after the really unnecessary?

"Well," said the old man, "I don't butt in on folks particular.

"Now, here was you, with a broken-down machine. You needed entertaining. Who was to entertain you, unless I did? If you had to spend the night out here in the mountains, who was to give you a bed? If you wanted a good mule to help you out of trouble, who was to tell you where you could get him?

"Like as not there won't be anybody else pass here in three or four hours."

As Old Trapp started down the road to get Old Jep's mule, the stranger eyed him critically and kindly, if dubiously.

Here was a man who really and truly approximated content and satisfaction with life.

Anxiety, worry, envy, hate, fear, malice, dread, sorrow, gloom—all these were strangers to him!

He just lived in a house by the side of the road, and he was a friend of man.

As Old Monk Trapp—who is a living, breathing person, gentle reader—neared the first bend in the mountain road, the stranger called after him.

"Say, old man, have you lived here all your life?"

Old Monk turned and said, simply, and truthfully enough, "Not yit, stranger! Not yit!"

Atlanta Is the Center of a Vast Sylvan Theater

Moving Picture Actors and Actresses Roam the Country Roads and Wooded Hills of Georgia, Depicting Rural Dramas for the Films of Two Continents on Nature's Own Stage.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

THE wooded hills and pleasant country roads around Atlanta are furnishing the setting for motion picture dramas that, played by the nation's most prominent actors, to be produced by the first of all producing companies, will be displayed on screens the world over. The Thomas A. Edison Company has sent its stars to Atlanta to make pictures, seeing here, it is announced, the opportunity for wonderful scenery and, in the country around, for faithful reproduction of Southern rural life.

Charles M. Seay, himself a native Georgian and a prominent "movie" actor, is stage director of the company of stars that is in Atlanta. He selected Georgia as the place for the manufacture of desirable pictures.

His automobile whirling along the quiet, shady road to Bolton yesterday, he pointed out a far-off hillside with its bright green lights and darker shadows, and told why he had selected Georgia.

"This scenery is wonderful," he said, enthusiastically. "The Adirondacks and the Catskills have nothing on it; it has California beat a mile. There you have only the same trees, the same rocks, the same features without change—and always the eternal mesquite, mesquite, everywhere. You Georgians don't appreciate the beauty of your country until you go elsewhere."

Then the automobile turned a curve, and came upon his company of players, picturesquely made up, awaiting the moment when he should start the show moving. They were having the time of their lives, trying to talk rural Georgia talk to a peddler of bright-colored, gaudy-framed pictures, who took them to be a very merry family of rustics, and who was trying to sell them a lurid picture of Lee at Appomattox.

They looked it. Mabel Trunnelle, her black hair in curls down her back, wore a gingham dress that reached just below her knees. Arthur Housman had on a hickory shirt without a collar, nondescript yellow trousers, and a hat that plainly had seen a whole generation of outdoor summers. Herbert Prior, heavy man of the Edison movies, wore a pair of overalls that were held about his waist by a bit of plow line, and a shirt that was hardly as much of a shirt as it was of a saddle blanket for a mule.

It was a rural drama they were to play. Not a rough-and-tumble comedy of bewhiskered farmers and staring, open-mouthed farm hands, but a simple, sincere bit out of real Georgia life, scrupulously reproducing every detail. The old farmer did not wear whiskers nor boots. His son's clothes were not too small for him. The city "feller" didn't fall in love with the farmer's pretty daughter.

"We are trying to put on real Georgia," said Mr. Seay.

That is why he is here, with Mabel Trunnelle, and Bliss Milford, and Harry Beaumont, William West, and others of Edison's first stars.

It is very pleasant making pictures in the sunny, shady Georgia country. In fact, the moving picture profession strikes you as being very much to be desired as a vocation—when the players are playing in Georgia, outdoors, in the summer time.

All day yesterday they lounged about a picturesque cabin on the Bolton Road, and acted a half-dozen scenes. Between whiles they practised marksmanship on an unfortunate beer bottle stuck up on a rail fence, or sat on the brown pine carpet under the trees, and talked about New York and the turkey trot, and "chickens," and automobiles, and the weather, and how pretty Georgia is.

You are impressed upon such occasions with the desirability of the profession. Maybe you remark.

"Oh, they are paid for what they know, not for what they do," the stage director explains.

You are sure of it when the actors cast off the appearance of lassitude and take their places for the scene that is to be reproduced. They are very conscientious as to the expression of the eyes and of the hands and of all the details. They are finished actors, and the stage director has never to worry about telling them to do this or that. They know. And for that reason they are paid salaries that range from $4,500 to $15,000 a year.

But to see them shooting beer bottles and sprawling under the trees most of the time—well, you venture over to Stage Director Seay, timidly, and ask:

"Say, do you reckon I could learn to be a moving picture actor? How about trying me out?"

One thing that impresses you wonderfully is the almost total absence of rehearsals. Out there under the trees, the actors are not aware of the lines in the play. They don't know from one scene to the other what they are going to do. For instance:

Yesterday Director Seay walked over to the laughing bunch on the front porch of the cabin.

"Let's have a little scene, here," he said. "Miss Trunnelle, you are washing dishes in this. The old man comes in and reproaches you because there are no buttons on his shirt, and you explain that the other housework keeps you busy. Then—" and he went on with the directions.

"Am I in this scene?" called out Herbert Prior.

"No; no more to-day."

"Well, I should worry," announced the great heavy man, and sank down farther between the roots of a big oak.

That settled, the scene was hurriedly sketched out for those who were to take part, and they were pointed out their places. And being the very best moving picture actors, they know what to do without being told. Miss Trunnelle knew just how to look up winsomely through her lowered eyelids, and send a glance at the city "feller" that would ensnare the heart of any man in real life. And Harry Beaumont, well groomed, handsome young chap from the city, knew just the proper amount of condescension, adoration, and good nature that he must put in the glance bestowed by him on the little country girl. In fifteen minutes the scene had been played, recorded forever on two films—one for European production, the other for American—and was ready to go to the Edison laboratory in the Bronx for development.

And to think that a bare quarter of an hour before, no one knew what scene would come next, or what he would do in the scene, or anything else about it. They have no desire to know.

"Why should we fret?" they asked.

Director Seay fretted, considerably, though. It was he who had scoured the roads of Fulton and DeKalb County day after day, looking on every spot with imaginative eyes, weaving stories around every cabin, peopling the hills and cotton fields with dream men and women, and planning all the time picturesque situations. It is his task to select desirable localities, and having selected them, to arrange every detail, minute, truthful, of the setting. He must scurry over the county on a two-hour trip to find chickens that will figure in a two-minute scene. He must be carpenter, farmer, student of human nature, and horse trader. Yesterday he bought outright a cabin that will figure in his play. Importing a crew of carpenters and painters and gardeners, he ordered a transformation, and within a few hours after the shabby old structure was his it was whitewashed, fitted with a porch railing, with walks and flowers and a terraced lawn. Then, the picture made, he left it, to whom it might concern.

Altogether, the task of making pictures strikes you, from some viewpoints, as being rather napoleonic, even if the actors do loaf in the shade and turkey trot and shoot beer bottles.

Even if the actors do act very conscientiously and are scrupulously technical for a few minutes while the scene is being put on, and then walk out of the range of the camera to play and run and loaf some more, the task is rather stupendous.

Mr. Seay mentioned the cost of pictures. The little play enacted yesterday, just a simple little country drama, without costumes or artificial scenery, and with only six people in the cast, will cost him about $2,000.

"There are salaries, and hotel expenses, and mule rent, and automobile rent, and carpenters, and the lunches," he said.

The lunches. Yesterday the lunch, a typical work day lunch, was delightful. The picture players have become adept camp cooks. The men made two little ovens of rocks, and Miss Mabel Trunnelle and Miss Bliss Milford, stars who draw salaries of $10,000 or so, sat on the ground in their gingham aprons, and cooked delectable ham and egg sandwiches and tea that really was tea. It was quite an achievement, this preparing an excellent meal over a smoking, outdoor fire that steams up in your face and flushes it beyond the need of make-up. But the women stars got away with it well, and nobody in the company made invidious remarks about the luncheon that they missed at the Georgian Terrace, the hotel where they stay during their stop in Atlanta.

The work in the country around Atlanta has been pretty much of a picnic for the Edison actors. Their dressing room has been the automobile which took them out to the scene of the play. They make up outdoors, the mirror on a rusty nail in a tree, or being held by one while the other pencils her brows and dabs powder on her face.

Not much make-up is required, however. For one thing, the people of the Edison Company don't need it, men nor women. For another thing, in outdoor work the best of players have come to the conclusion that it is not so necessary after all. And it was a very natural party that played the play out on the Bolton Road yesterday, fooling even the native negroes with the reality of their make-up.

That is, the negroes were fooled and very much amazed when the company first came out several days ago. They watched, open mouthed. Once when William West, made up as a venerable old Georgia cracker, shouted wrathfully at his erring daughter, a tiny pickaninny who was watching in bewilderment let out a loud yell and ran over a hill, letting out a shout for "mammy" at every jump.

But yesterday the negroes contentedly chopped cotton in a field less than one hundred feet away, while the players made stage love and wept stage tears, and were heroes and villains. Education and enlightenment had come to them.

There was not much love-making in the play produced last week, however, but just a little that came in incidentally.

"The trouble with a lot of the plays, and with many of the scenarios that budding authors present," explained Director Seay, "is that they have the love triangle ever present. That is not desirable; it gets trite, and overworked. Humanity is the thing—a story of ambition, and struggles, and maybe disappointment or success. Love is not essential—too much sentimentality is not only not essential, but really is repulsive."

He offered a ray of hope for aspiring picture playwrights, though, declaring that good pictures were always in demand, and never obtainable in degree or quantity as desired.

"The picture shows are the thing," he said, "and they will become better and better."

"Yes," agreed Herbert Prior, himself a famous movie actor, and a successful writer of scenarios. "They have the legit shows on the run. Nobody dares to put on melodrama in the regular houses nowadays. It can be produced so much better in the movies. It can be supplied on the screens at ten cents or less, with better quality of acting than is furnished in the theaters for $2. Only the best of the shows succeed nowadays—the best and the moving pictures.

"The managers and the big producers are going to come to see it, and are going into the moving picture business. It is strange to me that only Thanhouser has done it so far, of all the big producers.

"A few years ago it was considered an affront to ask a regular, acknowledged actor to play in the moving pictures; now the actors beslege the producers with requests to be allowed to play. It is more pleasant work in a lot of ways; it lasts 52 weeks in the year, where the theatrical engagements are profitable if they run out to twenty-six weeks. It is being recognized by the profession now."

The Edison company will be in Atlanta for a day or two this week. Thence they will move to North Georgia, where Director Seay will obtain a number of scenic films around Tallulah Falls, Dahlonega and other spots of interest and of natural beauty. Director Seay, with his knowledge of Georgia, already has selected a number of the views which he will take, and early this week will move up to the north State section with Charles Gilson, the hard-working photographer of the crew, and probably with some of the playing cast.



THE MOVIES IN THE MAKING.

Taking a thrilling scene in the latest picture drama, "The Green Hills of Georgia," is shown at the top. Miss Mabel Trunnelle appears as the mountain girl, while William West is the stern father. At the left is Miss Trunnelle, who is the leading woman of the company, making up al fresco for a part in a rural drama. Miss Bliss Milford, one of the movie stars, can be seen at the right as she appeared cooking for the troupe over a camp fire when the actors wandered far afield in making a film. At the bottom is Harry Beaumont, the leading man, in a pose which has nothing of make-believe in it.

The Growing Revolt Against the Useless Cruelties of Vivisection

How the Discovery in Philadelphia of "Infernal Machines," Used for Breaking the Backs of Dogs and Torturing and Mutilating Them in "Scientific Experiments," Has Increased the Public Demand for a Sweeping Investigation.

ONE of the most active organizations engaged in attacking the abuse of vivisection is the Society for Prevention of Abuse of Animal Experimentation of Brooklyn, N. Y. It does not seek to abolish vivisection, but to prevent its abuse. Its counsel, Mr. F. P. Bellamy, here presents a clear statement of what his society is aiming at.

By F. P. BELLAMY,

Treasurer and Counsel of the Society for the Prevention of Abuse in Animal Experimentation.

IN a Philadelphia police court, several prominent professors and surgeons connected with the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania are now being prosecuted for cruelty to animals.

It is charged that in conducting experiments upon living animals more pain was inflicted than was necessary, that after the results of the experiments had been ascertained, the mutilated animals were not promptly put out of their misery, and that in many other respects the experiments were performed in a manner revolting to anyone of humane instincts. Indeed, some of the pieces of apparatus said to have been used in the experiments were characterized by the presiding judge as "infernal machines."

Whether or not these particular professors are guilty of the charges made against them is a matter of trifling importance compared with the significance of the case from another aspect. Institutions of the calibre of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania ought, like Caesar's wife, to be above suspicion.

The mere fact that sufficient has been unearthed in this institution to justify a police magistrate in holding one or more of the operating surgeons for trial will. I believe, prove of immense value to the cause of those who are seeking to prevent the abuse of vivisection.

For it is possible that cruelty is practised in connection with the experiments in institutions of this character, the probability that even greater cruelty is an accompaniment of similar experiments conducted in less reliable institutions and by less competent workers is very great.

There are eighteen thousand physicans and medical students in New York who may satisfy their thirst for knowledge by cutting up living animals. Not all of them avail themselves of this privilege. Many of them who do, no doubt, are perfectly competent, and conduct their experiments in a humane manner. As to the rest, there can be no doubt at all that wanton cruelty and needless suffering are an inevitable accompaniment of the "experiments" they perform.

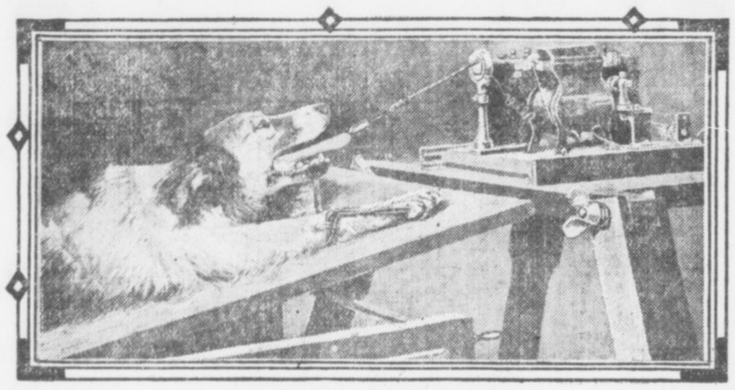
Believing that vivisection ought to be restricted to those who are competent to perform it in a proper manner and to experiments which may reasonably be regarded as of value to mankind, the Society for the Prevention of Abuse of Animal Experimentation and other kindred organizations are demanding that a State commission be appointed to investigate the whole matter.

For six successive years our society has presented a bill to the New York Legislature in line with our platform, which advocates "the practice of vivisection duly limited to competent experts."

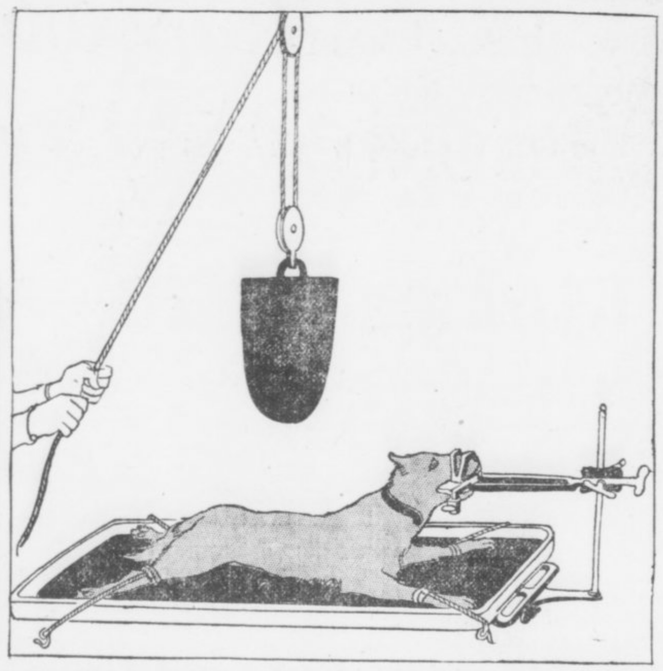
Our first two bills proposed to regulate the practice of vivisection. We found we could make no headway against the strong opposition interposed by the medical profession.

Then we became more modest in our demands. We presented a bill in the following three successive years providing for the appointment of a non-partisan commission to investigate and report upon the conditions surrounding the practice of vivisection in New York State and to recommend a suitable law to regulate such practice so as to prevent its abuse without interfering with legitimate scientific research.

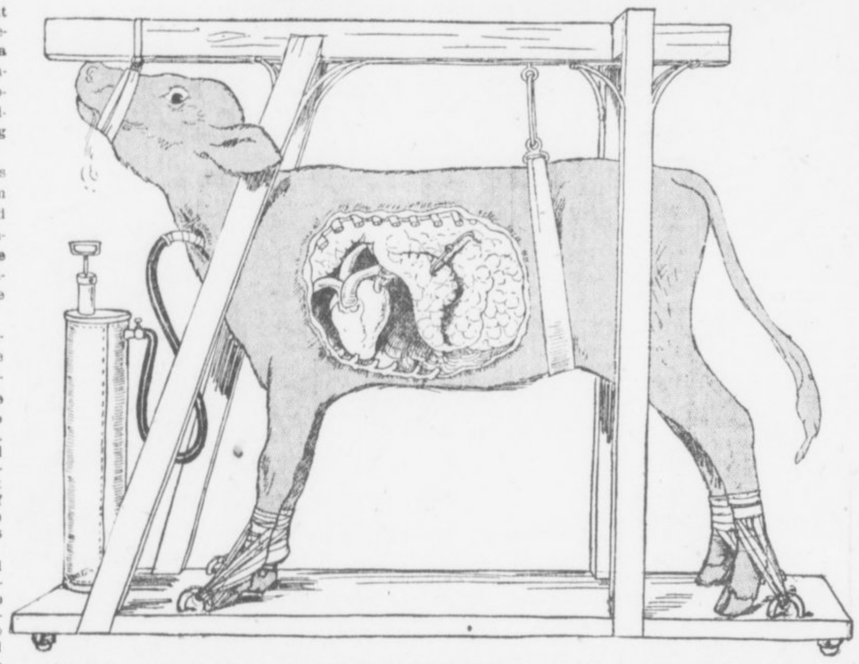
All these bills met with the same opposition. The medical profession opposed our efforts to regulate vivisection with no less bitterness than they opposed our humbler request for a commission to investigate whether regulation of vivisection was necessary.



Animals Are Continually Being Subjected to Intense Suffering by Scientific Workers, Who Are Seeking a Way to Resuscitate the Dead. The Photograph Shows the Device Used to Restore Animation Being Used on a Dog.



This Inhumane Device for Breaking the Backs of Animals Without Killing Them for the Purpose of Experimentation Was Used, It Is Claimed, by Certain Philadelphia Professors and Surgeons, and Formed One of the Principal Charges Upon Which They Are Now Awaiting Trial. The Presiding Judge Characterized It as an "Infernal Machine."



A Living Calf, Its Whole Chest Wall Cut Out to Expose Its Lungs and Heart, Is Used at Reputable Medical Colleges to Illustrate to the Medical Students the Action of the Heart. When the Chest Wall Is Removed the Lungs Naturally Collapse. To Keep the Animal Alive, Therefore, It Is Necessary to Force Oxygen into It by means of a Pump. This Is Done Through a Pipe Inserted in the Trachea. It Is Claimed by Those Who Are Attacking the Abuse of Vivisection That This Experiment Repeated Year After Year Is Unnecessary, and That Students Should Be Instructed in the Action of the Heart in Some More Humane Manner.

None of these bills has ever come to a vote in the Legislature.

Two bills asking for an official investigation of this subject were introduced into the Legislature of the State of New York this year—the McClelland bill, which related to animal experimentation, and the Herrick bill, which related to human experimentation. The McClelland bill was reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee by a majority of 9 to 4, and was placed upon the calendar of the Senate for passage, but was not reached for final vote at the time when the Legislature adjourned. The Herrick bill which undertook to investigate the practice of human vivisection, was introduced so late in the session that it was not reported. Both of these bills will be pressed next year.

In several other States, notably Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, as also in the District of Columbia, organizations devoted to the same aims as the one I represent have been making a similar fight for a legal inquiry into the subject of vivisection.

The bills have been introduced by societies thoroughly in sympathy with vivisection, but opposed to its abuse. They are not, as has been claimed by those who have most strenuously opposed them, the work of anti-vivisectionists who were attempting thus to insert an entering wedge in the hope of securing the abolition of vivisection eventually.

To class these bills as anti-vivisection measures is unjust. We believe that vivisection, although inevitably accompanied with an enormous amount of suffering among our dumb animals, is justifiable if it is calculated to diminish suffering in the long run, but we believe also that such experiments should be conducted discriminatingly and by those only who are competent to perform them and from whose efforts some results of value may reasonably be expected.

At the next session of the Legislature our bill for the appointment of a commission to investigate the subject will again be presented. Similar bills no doubt will be presented in other States where organizations are conducting the fight along the same lines.

Let me state here some of the reasons why every reader of this page should lend his or her support not only to the bills themselves, but to the principle which they are intended to enforce.

No stronger proof could possibly be given of the extreme danger of inflicting unnecessary cruelty and suffering upon animals in the practice of vivisection than is found in the rules recently adopted by the American Medical Association of the United States regulating the conduct of animal experimentation in laboratories. These rules are as follows:

I. Vagrant dogs and cats brought to this laboratory and purchased here shall be held at least as long as at the city pound and shall be returned to their owners if claimed and identified.

II. Animals in the laboratories shall receive every consideration for their bodily comfort; they shall be kindly treated, properly fed, and their surroundings kept in the best possible sanitary condition.

III. No operations on animals shall be made except with the sanction of the director of the laboratory, who holds himself responsible for the importance of the problem studies and for the procedure used in the solution of these problems.

IV. In any operation likely to cause greater discomfort than that attending anaesthetization, the animal shall first be rendered incapable of perceiving pain and shall be maintained in that condition until the operation is ended. Exceptions to this rule will be made by the director alone, and then only when anaesthesia would defeat the object of the experiment. In such cases an anaesthetic shall be used so far as possible and may be discontinued so long as is absolutely essential for the necessary observations.

V. At the conclusion of the experiment the animal shall be killed painlessly. Exceptions to the rule will be made only when the continuance of the animal's life is necessary to determine the result of the experiment. In that case the same aseptic precautions shall be observed during the operation and, so far as possible, the same care shall be taken to minimize discomforts during the convalescence as in a hospital for human beings.

These rules, it has been claimed in public hearings before our Legislature, are now posted in practically all the large laboratories where legitimate scientific vivisection is performed. It is also claimed by the medical profession that every effort is taken to enforce these regulations to prevent cruelty. This being the case the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty in Animal Experimentation recently caused some of these rules to be framed in the form of an amendment to the penal code, which was drawn in such a way as to make the violation of these rules a misdemeanor, punishable by law. However, the insincerity of our opponents to all laws suggesting the reasonable regulation or restriction of the practice of vivisection was apparent when the representative of the Medical Society of the State of New York and other organizations which are responsible for the practice of vivisection united to oppose most strenuously the enactment into a law of the very rules above stated, which the medical association had determined to be necessary to prevent cruelty and had caused to be posted in all the laboratories under their control.

If it be true, as claimed by these learned gentlemen of the medical profession, that the enforcement of the above quoted rules in laboratories are necessary to prevent cruelty, then why should these gentlemen object to having these rules framed into a law which could be enforced by penalties of criminal punishment? Any opposition to this form of legislation is but another indication of that insincerity which, while denying the existence of any cruelty or wrong-doing, violently opposes either an investigation to verify their statement that there is no cruelty, or legislation which, while protecting legitimate scientific research would make punishable the abuse which the existence of these rules concedes to exist.

We are constantly told that there is no abuse and consequently nothing to investigate, but the laboratories where these operations are carried on are practically closed to all those not in sympathy with the experiments there conducted. While the published records of the great research laboratories are constantly detailing experiments which, if not performed with the greatest degree of consideration and when possible under anaesthetics, must inevitably cause immense suffering. Why not regulate these experiments by law?

In legislative hearings concerning the practice of vivisection and in the public press for many years, an attempt has been made to confuse the issue. Each year lawmakers before whom these bills have come have been told that there are only two sets of advocates represented: vivisectionists and anti-vivisectionists. That statement is unqualifiedly false. Do not be deceived by it.

There is a third party. It is composed of twelve thousand active citizens who thoroughly believe in the value of vivisection, but insist that its practice should be regulated by law. It is this party which has presented the bills in question.

Those who oppose our bills need waste no breath in telling us that vivisection is useful; we believe it. Spend no time in dwelling on its successes; we admit them. Let them confine their attention to a few straight questions:

Are they doing good honest work free from unnecessary cruelty?

Why are they afraid to prove this if it be true?

Why do they not welcome the opportunity to prove it?

We do not object to scientific research, we do object to any unnecessary cruelty or abuse of this research and to the useless repetition of the same old painful experiments simply to illustrate a lecture. We object also to schoolboy vivisection—although Dr. Coakley, one of the objectors from New York, at one of these hearings told the committee that he advocated vivisection by children—and vivisection in back yards and cellars. They say they will be accountable to no one, they will permit neither knowledge nor inquiry concerning this practice. They say it is and shall remain open alike to the expert and the incompetent, to the medical student, the hospital interne, the quack and the charlatan, and when we say "why must it so remain?" their answer, their one argument appears to be "you are anti-vivisectionists," which statement we say is a falsehood.

They have admitted that there is often necessary suffering in this practice, that there is intense suffering, torture, hideous suffering, but necessary to true scientific research. This suffering is justifiable by law only when it can be shown to be surrounded by every possible safeguard against license or abuse.

Is it so surrounded by all who practice vivisection?

If so, let them prove the conditions. With them rests the burden of proof, because suffering is inherent in the practice. We have their own admission of necessary cruelty or suffering. We say that the published records even of the Rockefeller Institute contain cases of suffering which call for inquiry. We say that the unexplained use of curare, in vivisection, is prima facie proof of abuse.

Is what they hide unnecessary cruelty or suffering?

Why do they oppose it?

The medical journals, some of their best and greatest men, say that many of the medical schools are grotesquely feeble and fatuous. The Board of Regents of the State of New York has just now refused license to practice medicine to the graduates of twenty-four of these schools. We object to a practice, necessary, difficult and justifiably painful, and in the sense cruel, being open, as our law or rather lack of law leaves vivisection open to every member of these and other similarly inadequate medical schools and to every quack or impostor holding a medical certificate in this entire State. We ask information as to the practice as it is carried on in such places and by such incompetents. They oppose the giving of any information on this subject.

Why do they oppose it?

That there is a large amount of this unprincipled and untrustworthy animal experimentation in the State is evident from the fact that there are for sale to the public with no guarantee of their purity—or safety—here to-day (I am advised by responsible druggists) between two and three thousand different kinds of serums, each claimed to be a cure for a different disease, and each the result of animal experimentation, most of them in private laboratories and many of them by irresponsible or unprincipled vivisectors.

Is there any reputable medical practitioner among our opponents who would justify this abuse, which is a direct result of unrestricted viviseoction?

Experts make their daring experiments here, every one of them largely advertised and many involving necessary suffering. Some of these experiments appear to be successful—immediately the avarice and the greed of other would-be experimenters is aroused. If one discovery is worth the $40,000 Nobel prize which was just given to Dr. Carrel, there must be other discoveries equally lucrative to be made. What is the result? Are we seriously to suppose that the practitioners whom the leaders of the medical profession pronounce ceed to any length with vivisection experiments of any kind in pursuit of a like award if no law restricts them?

We are asking protection for the public against such an outrage. Vivisectors, why do you unite to oppose restrictions which are merely aimed at such abuse?

Once more, gentlemen of the medical profession, why should you oppose the adoption here of something like the English law? Surely England—the country of Charles Darwin, Thomas Huxley, Tyndall and Lord Lister, four of the greatest experts of research of the century, with its unequalled medical colleges and hospitals is far superior to us. You sent for an English surgeon, Sir Frederick Hallock, to study and advise how to improve the disgraceful condition of medical education in America. Four times since 1890 the $40,000 Nobel prize for some distinguished discovery in research has been awarded to English scientific men and physicians in England—once only in this country, and then this last year to our visiting Frenchman, Dr. Carrel. For thirty-five years England has had a regulative law. A royal commission sitting for six years, after hearing all the testimony, has recently upheld that law. England favors vivisection duly safeguarded by law faithfully administered, and so do we.

Why should anyone oppose this law? What do they fear? Loss of money, loss of prestige? Surely not loss of opportunity for unnecessary cruelty!

Against unnecessary cruelty and against unnecessary abuse and nothing else we work. To prevent this abuse and this cruelty we ask the Legislature to appoint a commission to, investigate to the end that the truth may be made clear and such abuse as may be found to be existing may be corrected by reasonable laws which may be recommended by the commission. We hope to secure it. We hope that some of the great halls of the Rockefeller Institute may be opened for its meetings and that Dr. Flexner or other of its staff may be members of the commission. We hope for honest men with no axes to grind, no facts to hide, no money to secure, who will work together for the public good, to take vivisection out of the mire of public distrust into which it has fallen by its abuse, and to place it high among the resources of honorable scientific research.

New Light on the Causes and Cure of the Drink Habit

THE drink habit, when it is not within the victim's control, is a disease, not a vice, and can be surely cured, according to Dr. J. W. Astley Cooper, in his new work on inebriety. Dr. Cooper is Medical Superintendent of Ghyllwood, the famous sanatorium of Cumberland, England.

The occasional drinker, who makes merry once in a while on Saturday night, is dismissed from consideration at the start. If there is no inherited weakness they will never become slaves to alcohol. Therefore, they belong to the province of the reformer and the policeman, not the doctor.

The true victim of alcohol is marked for prey long before he tastes liquor. Such a person feels an uncontrollable need of the stimulant. If he feels it all the time he is a chronic drinker and consumes about the same amount each day. The periodic drunkard has either no inclination for alcohol most of the time or so small a desire that he can overcome it. At intervals of weeks or months there comes upon him an insatiable desire. This desire, according to Dr. Cooper, is clearly enough a form of explosive insanity and resembles epileptic attacks.

That these periodic attacks are not entirely a weakening of the will or even sometimes wholly in the nervous system, is proved by cases in the sanatorium. When a patient is confined and deprived of alcohol during one of these attacks, his bodily functions are altered. Not only his disposition becomes irritable, but his tongue grows furry, his breath foul and his appetite weak. Liver, kidneys and stomach neglect their work and the patient will go to any lengths to secure the intoxicant.

At the end of the attack these organs spring into unusual activity, the irritation passes and with it the thirst and morbid desire.

The chronic victim has the ungovernable desire at all times unless his system is saturated with alcohol. The chronic patient is distinguished by his entire inability to endure pain whether physical or mental. The slightest ache or worry drives him frantic and nothing will quiet him or make life bearable but alcohol.

Such persons are defective in moral sense and particularly lacking in responsibility. Responsibility is discomforting to them. This accounts for the otherwise inexplicable habit some drinkers have of being hopelessly intoxicated at exactly the wrong time.

At a crisis, instead of swearing off or merely taking enough to brace the nerves, these unfortunates become literally paralyzed. The sea captain who becomes drunk at the approach of a storm and the soldier who comes to court martial intoxicated, are examples.

The chronic inebriate who is used to a quart of whisky per day, must not be deprived of his stimulant all at once. The first day his alcohol should be reduced 10 per cent; the second day 10 per cent more, reducing the amount to 80 per cent; the third day to 70 per cent; the fourth day to 50 per cent. Up to this point the patient has suffered only from a craving for alcohol. He misses his usual quantity, but he is able to sleep and eat about as well as usual.

In "tapering off" the alcohol to a degree less than 50 per cent, other symptoms appears. The patient is unable to sleep and his kidneys show disturbances and there is a loss of albumen. Therefore, on the fifth day, a sedative should be administered and the alcohol reduced to 25 per cent. As the alcohol on the sixth day is reduced to 10 per cent, the sedative should be doubled and on the seventh day, no alcohol at all, but in its place a maximum dose of the sedative. From this point on the treatment consists in "tapering off" the sedative until the thirteenth day the patient should be taking neither alcohol nor any sedative.

The brain can be robbed of half its usual amount of alcohol with impunity. But when we deprive it of more we must substitute another drug. The advantage of the substitute lies in the system's unfamiliarity with it. This makes it easier to wean it away from the new drug than from the old love, alcohol.

Probably the best drug for toning the system after withdrawal, are doses of a mixture containing pot. brom. 40 grains, ammon. carb. 3 grains, tr. capsici 75 minims, inf. cinchonae acidum up to 1 ounce, every four hours. This helps the stomach to return to its normal state of ease and appetite.

All this comprises the first stage of the cure.

Whether or not, then, the first stage of the treatment of inebrity is carried out at home or in a special sanatorium, there is no doubt that the second stage is best carried out in such an institution where those in charge have a thorough knowledge, and, what is equally important, a profound interest in their work, apart altogether from its commercial standpoint. We venture to think that there is no abnormal condition to which man is subject, where the treatment calls for such untiring hope, energy, patience, sympathy, firmness and tact combined, as is the case in the treatment of inebriety, and unless those qualities are ingrained in the superintendent of an inebriate sanatorium, his work will suffer. It is work that he must do himself, and cannot constantly delegate to those under him.

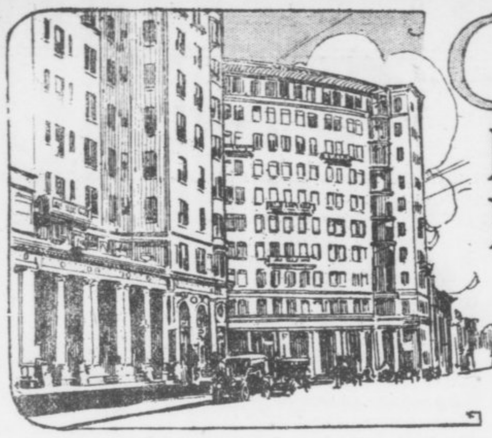
We will suppose that the first stage of treatment has been duly carried out at home, or in an institution, and that the patient is now commencing the second stage in the best possible environment of a well-situated and well-conducted sanatorium. We see nothing advantageous in the administraton of a routine course of drug treatment to all and sundry, irrespective of their individual physical and mental symptoms. Speaking generally, we think that those drugs should be used which have been proved to alleviate or cure such organic or functional physical disorders as are obvious to the physician on the examination of the patient. We shall have occasion to refer again to the routine courses of drugs that are still being used in the treatment of inebriety. Of the utmost importance in the treatment of this stage are occupation and exercise; the life should be an outdoor one as far as possible, at all events a certain amount of outdoor exercise should be taken daily. Such exercise should be as congenial as possible to the patient, and preferably be both mental and physical. Golf, rackets, lawn tennis, croquet, bowls, are all excellent forms of exercise for such patients as we are now dealing with. If one particular exercise is unsuitable, another is thoroughly so, all providing interest as well as exercise, and insuring (especially golf) long periods being spent in the open. Hobbies of all sorts suitable to the patient's particular fancies should be encourage, and the facilities for them should be provided in a good sanatorium. Indoor amusements and occupation should also be provided, a well-stocked library being a Sine Qua Non in such an institution. A certain amount of work, preferably physical, should form part of the treatment; many patients will do such worx if it is provided for them; many will do no work, or anything that suggests work. We are of opinion that enforced work is of comparatively little value to the patient. Exercise, whether mental or physical, is of little real value unless it is done with a will and with intelligence; whereas forced work, while of some little value to the employer, is of even less value to the worker.

This is wonderfully exemplified in the use of dumb-bell exercises. Many people have used such a listless routine manner for months, or even years, without any, or with extremely little, result to their physical development. Sandow showed that this was so, and by the simple invention of his grip dumb-bell at once insured the mind of the patient being fixed on his work; the moment his mind wandered his grip relaxed, and he ceased to carry out his planned exercise. Work with GRIP dumb-bells at once give results that were previously wanting in the majority of those who had mechanically used the ordinary dumb-bell.

The inebriate is essentially a casual person; he seldom concentrates his mind on anything for any length of time, and the power of concentration needs cultivating.

Psychic treatment to be of value must be even more individual than physical treatment individuals varying far more in psychic equipment than in physical. Some patients can be coaxed out of bad traits of character, some can be shamed out of them; few can be got out of them by coercive means.

Discipline is of great importance, but the utmost care is necessary in administering it. The majority of persons are suggestible to a greater or less degree, by which means they are capable of becoming impressed by repeated suggestions. Sometimes the psychic treatment of an inebriate is better administered under so-called "hypnotic influence." The mind must be influenced and restored to normal self-control, either while the patient is in a waking or in a hypnotic state. This is the real cure, and continuous care and treatment, sometimes extending over weeks and months is necessary. But it is worth while.



CITY LIFE SECTION

BEST HUMOR, MOVING PICTURES, VAUDEVILLE.

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913.



THE SPY *A Thrilling Story by*

J. Fenimore Cooper

Begins in This Section Today

DON'T MISS IT

Joys and Glooms in the News

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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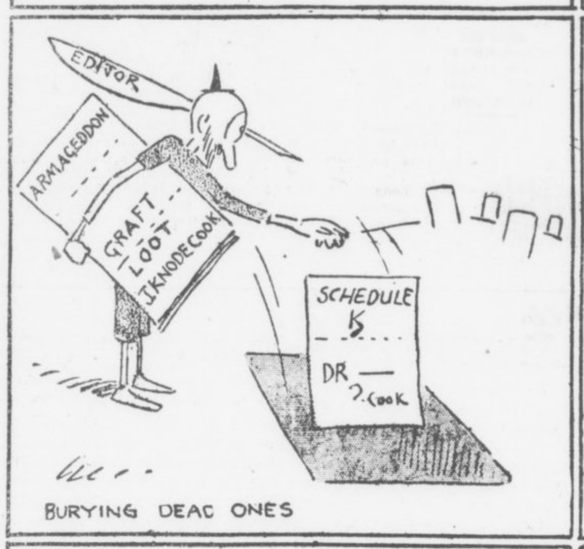
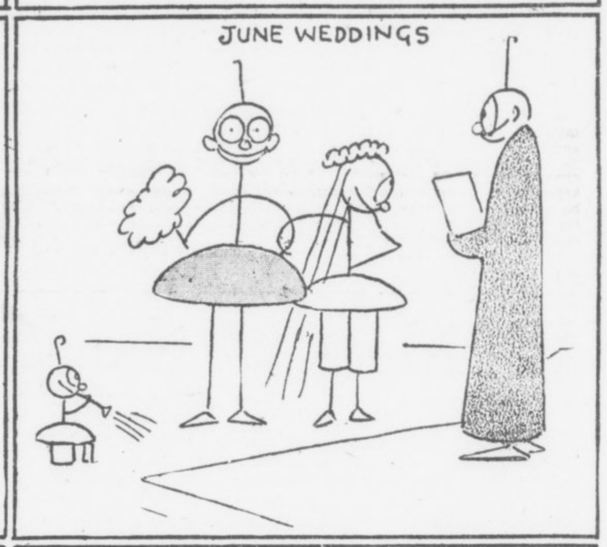
GLOOMS **JOYS**







Elizabeth Murray Tells These

Jokes by the Former Star of Madame Sherry

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THE good pastor thought he'd take up golf, so he bought a kit and took to the links. He got a caddie to go along and they teed up for a drive off.

Mentally, the good man ran over the instructions on driving, and then took a mighty swing at the bright new ball. He missed it a foot. Again and again he swung until his ribs cracked.

Then, taking especial care, he swung again. "Crack!" went the club against the ball and "ZIP"—it darted at right angles, over the fence into the wild oats beyond the railroad track.

"Well, I've got to give it up!" he said, with a sigh.

"What, golf?" quizzed the caddie.

"No—the ministry!"

A RAILROAD section hand had been killed by an express train, and his widow was suing for damages. The company had a good case and to show the other side up the railroad lawyer tried to turn the main witness inside out.

Jerry Coughlin, in his droll way, was giving a graphic description of the fatality, occasionally shedding a few tears for effect. Among other things, he said positively that the locomotive whistle was not sounded until the entire train had passed over the unfortunate section hand.

Then the chipper railroad lawyer thought he had Jerry.

"See here, Mister Coughlin, you admit the whistle blew?"

"Yis, sor, it blew, sor!"

"Well, now, if that whistle blew in time to give Michael warning, the fact would be in favor of the company, wouldn't it?"

"Yis, sor, and poor Mike would be testifying here this day." The jury giggled.

"Never mind that," said the lawyer, a bit ruffled. "You were Mike's friend, and you would help his widow out, but just tell this honored judge and this most just jury what earthly purpose there could have been for the engineer to blow that whistle after Mike had been struck?"

"Well," said Jerry, drawing himself up in the witness chair, "Oi presume that the whistle were for the nixt man on the track, sor!"

OLD HENRY walked into the First National Bank of Memphis on an errand.

"Hello, Henry," said the cashier, "they tell me that you have quite a lot of money saved up."

"Oh, yes, Ah hab a few dollurs dat Ah hab managed to delude from mah monthly wages."

"Where have you your money banked, Henry?"

"Ah got mah money in no bank. Ah got it planted at home."

"Well, that's not safe. Why don't you leave your money with me? We'll bank it for you."

"Ah know, Ah know, boss. Ah wouldn't mind leavin' mah money heah, but," and Henry took a sly glance at the silk skullcap the cashier always wore, "you always look lak you am GOIN' SOMWHERE!"

HOGAN had just left the old sod for a flyer in the land of freedom. After spending some time tramping about, he got a place in a bird store, and hadn't been on the job more than an hour when a brisk American youth came in.

"What'll yez have, sor?" said Hogan, with dignity.

"Ten cents' worth of bird seed," said the youth.

"Tin cints' worth of what?" asked Hogan, as he reddened.

"Ten cents' worth of bird seed," repeated the youth.

"Say," said Hogan, "ye had better take a walk wid yourself."

"Why?"

"Well, because ye can't kid me," said Hogan, with decision.

"I'm not trying to kid you, sir," said the youth. "I want ten cents' worth of bird seed. If I don't get it here I can get it elsewhere."

"Well, git it elsewhere, and bad cess to ye. You know, young fellow," said Hogan, "you're not so durned smart. Don't Oi know as well as anyone, that bur-r-ds come from EGGS and not SEEDS!"

I HAD an old colored maid who came up to me one day and handed me a little roll of bills.

"What's this?" I asked.

"Dass mah money, Miss Murray. Ah wants you all to keep dat money fo' me."

"Why do you want me to keep it?"

"Well, Ah done gone an' accepts a man's hand in marriage, Miss Murray. Ah's gwine to be married Sunday mawnin'."

"Well, if you're going to be married, why do you want me to keep this money?"

"Land sakes! Look heah, Miss Murray. Doan you think fo' a minute dat Ah'm gwine to trust mahself wif any strange nigguh wif all dis money on me!"

"THERE'S no use talkin', Illin, bur-r-rds is intilligent," mused Mrs. Rafferty.

"Faith, an' what makes ye think so?" asked Mrs. Kelly.

"Well, Oi'll tell ye about it, Illin, me old man came home the other night with the funniest little clock wid a little bur-r-rd in it. Sure the bur-r-rd has that intilligence that he knows the hours be heart, an' out he hops an' calls the time. But the most wonderful part av it is, Illin, it's a WOODEN bur-r-rd!"

Life in a Pullman Car

By DE WOLF HOPPER, in "Iolanthe."

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HERE'S where I bare the secrets of a light opera company on tour in a nine-car theatrical train. We leave this dear (meaning expensive) old town with a company of eighty souls, scattered through three sleeping cars, three baggage cars, a diner, a day coach and an observation car. If you'll stop to add up I think you'll find that makes nine. When I say three sleepers, of course, I mean that the train consists of that many in the daytime. At night there are naturally eighty.



Every train I have ever taken away from New York goes faster than Paris. They seem at first to be in an awful hurry to get away from here. Maybe it's because the engineer's girl lives in a smaller town. But anyhow, as we veer away to the South and West, I notice that the engine always has an ever-increasing tendency to become more and more tubercular. And when we strike Virginia—sh! Well, our train is the original Virginia Creeper, and no questions asked. It is at this juncture, or junction, as they say in the best railroad circles, that I go outside with my little bucket of paint and alter the wording on the Pullman cars to read "Pushman."



The girl chorus has one of those boudoir cars, the he-chorus another, and the principals the third. It was not until I got to studying the names on these Pullman cars that I realized where on earth these chorus girls found their dictionary-defying appellations. Now, whenever I look at a programme and see "Eulalia," "Isolde," or "Marigoldia," I think of a time-table and begin to get ready for the next tour.

The last time we went through Kentucky some evil-minded muskrat in our menagerie of eighty talented performers played a most despicable trick on the other seventy-nine. It was like this. Of course, everyone knows that Kentucky is noted for just two things, and one of 'em is horses. Furthermore, there were some in our party who were not followers of the philosophy of pawnbrokers. That is, they did not believe in limiting themselves to three highballs.

Dawn broke, bringing with it its fiery thirst. When the first of those afflicted navigated to the water cooler, anticipating that ever-refreshing draught (one gallon) of nature's balm—no sooner had the liquid touched his lips than the air became indigo! The balm was bomb—with the accent on the bum! Aforesaid rat had arisen five minutes earlier and filled the innocent cooler with hot water, very. The majority of the remaining comatose temporary Kentuckians were likewise punished, and the rest of the day was doubly all to the refrigerator.

But in many respects the Pullman train of the layman is similar to ours. The porter is an eminent and expensive feature of the ordinary train. We also have our porter—ales and beer. In your train the conductor is simply a bromidic ticket-taker. We make our conductor do double duty; take charge of our tickets and also lead the orchestra when we feel like a little song and dance.

Theatrically speaking, there was a ghastly incident connected with a town in Nevada named Grand Forks, the last time our touring train hit the place. I don't know why they ever called the villa Grand Forks, unless because it was so tiney.

Well, our manager wired ahead to the proprietor of the Grand Forks Grand Opera House that we would like to hold a rehearsal at his theatre at three o'clock the next afternoon. He stated in the wire, "Please have your stage manager, stage carpenter, assistant stage carpenter, property man, electrician and all stage hands present at that hour."

All I have to say is, never be deluded by the word "Grand" in the name of a town. (Or in many other things either.)

Some hours later we received the following reply to our wire:

"All right. He will be there."

Conroy and Lemaire Fun

Popular Burnt-Cork Artists at the Keith Theatres.

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GEORGE—Was there ever any time that you asked me for money that I didn't give it to you, whether I had it or not?

FRANK—I know, but all my money's gone for life insurance. Here's the policy. See? Nigger Insurance Company.

GEORGE—What? That's NIAGARA Insurance Company.

FRANK—Is it? I thought it said nigger. Anyhow, I only have to pay a dollar and a quarter a week and every week I get sick I get five dollars.

GEORGE—Your policy's no good.

FRANK—Whassamatter?

GEORGE—Because, you pay five dollars a month, and you have to be sick one week out of every month or you lose money. That means that you can only allow yourself to be healthy nine months out of every year.

FRANK—Don't try to scare me out o 'this. Run along now. I'm goin' home and plant my beans.

GEORGE—Plant your beans? Beans don't grow.

FRANK—Where they come from then?

GEORGE—Why, the baked beans come from the bean mines in Boston.

FRANK—Bean mines? Where do the other beans come from?

GEORGE—Well, the cold beans are from the Chili bean mines in Chili.

FRANK—How about lima beans?

GEORGE—The mammoth lima beans, some of them weighing a ton, by the way, are extracted from the lima bean mines in Lima, Ohio.

FRANK—Oh-ho-ho. And do they make kidney beans out of old kidneys?

GEORGE—Most appetizingly not. Kidney beans are manufactured from the knees of the young goat. Kidney beans have been in great demand of late years, hence the expression, "Get his goat."

FRANK—Well, if lima beans weigh a ton, how do they get 'em out of the mines?

GEORGE—Very simple. They blast them out with a stick of ketchup.

FRANK—Did you notice how mad our audience was last night?

GEORGE—Yes, naturally. We gave a benefit at the insane asylum.

FRANK—I know, but the trouble was that the bean joke goes bad with a man who's off his bean.



GEORGE—I'm going to pay you back that five-spot next week.

FRANK—Yes, that's what you said last week.

GEORGE—Well, I'll say it again next week. I'm not the man to say one thing one minute and something else the next.

FRANK—Why was the prima donna so sore this afternoon?

GEORGE—She only got nine bouquets over the footlights.

FRANK—Only nine. Did she want ninety?

GEORGE—No, ten. She paid for ten.

FRANK—Do you like that new cigar I gave you? It's called "The Colonel."

GEORGE—Very appropriate name. It's rank.

FRANK—You gotta give me back the money I paid you for that dog. You said he was fine for rats. He won't touch 'em.

GEORGE—Isn't that fine for the rats?

FRANK—I know I give him enough exercise.

GEORGE—How do you know?

FRANK—He goes for a tramp nearly every day.



GEORGE—Why didn't you speak to me down the street this morning?

FRANK—I didn't see you.

GEORGE—That's funny. I saw you twice.

FRANK—That's the reason then. I never notice a man in that condition.

GEORGE—I'm going up to see my girl now.

FRANK—I didn't know you had one. Where'd you find her?

GEORGE—Oh, I fell in with her while skating last Winter.

Danger!

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(An aviator who flew over the Panama Canal declared that an airman could drop sufficient nitroglycerine on the dam to ruin the canal.—NEWS ITEM.)

THIS is terrible to contemplate. It leads to other thoughts. Suppose some busy noon an airman were to lasso the top of the Empire Building and pull it down across Broad St.! It would tie up the car service and crush innumerable new straw lids.

Or someone might sneak up in the night and close and padlock the Golden Gate! 'Frisco would then become an inland city!

Then again, a cruel civil engineer might secretly shift the bed of the Mississippi River and cause it to run backward and overflow Canada. This would leave the Gulf of Mexico dry and it would take twenty years to lengthen the Panama Canal out to the Atlantic.

There is always the danger that some foreign invaders might push the Palisades over, thereby allowing the greater share of New Jersey to slowly ooze into the Hudson and then away.

It should also be pointed out that it is possible that some evil minded desperado might blow up Niagara Falls! If such a thing were to happen the brides and grooms would have no place to honeymoon.

An enemy might sneak in and plant dictaphones in all the Senate committee rooms, in Washington, then sell these dictaphone records. No country could outlive the ignominy of such revelations!

Or some clever chemist might permeate the atmosphere round and about Pittsburgh with a gas that would make the smoke indelible. With this accomplished, the only way we could tell an African from a Pittsburgher would be by means of certified checks.

Then again, an enemy might sail a fleet into Boston harbor and shoot all the streets straight with massive cannon balls; whereupon, with straight streets, no Bostonian could find his way home!

Or someone might get hold of the Mason and Dixon line, drag it out to sea, tie bricks to it and sink it. This would put a crimp in any more "Down in Dixie" rags.

"Waiting at the Church" — Laughs from McIntyre and Heath's Sketch In Vaudeville

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VENUS LOVE—You come right along! I'll find out if you can trifle with me. Your jest like all men; while you's holding hands with a woman you keep a talkin' marriage—marriage; but when she hauls you up in sight of the church house you gets the "blind staggers," and backs up. But, remember, Rufus Ambrosia Lee, you won't make no graveyard out of my heart to bury your perfidiosity in. Huh! Is this Preacher Pattison? Is this Parson Pattison?

PATTISON—This am Mr. George Washington Pattison, D. D. and D. A. M.

VENUS—Do you hear that, Rufus Lee? I know you're getting cold feet already. Preacher George Washington



"You won't make no graveyard out of my heart to bury your perfidiosity in."

Pattison, I wants your D.D. and D.A.M. advice about Rufus Lee, here!

PATTISON—Umm! What am the species of his procrastination?

VENUS—He's a man what says sugary things to one woman while he's thinkin' about another woman.

PATTISON—In other words, he am a promiscuous Lothario.

VENUS—I don't know what he is in other words, but in plain English he's only a low, triflin' nigger!

PATTISON—Was there any caresses indulged in that might be misconstrued into tenderness adjacent to and abutting on matrimony?

VENUS—There was kisses.

PATTISON—Plain kisses?

VENUS—They tasted mighty fine to me!

PATTISON—I mean were they friendly kisses?

VENUS—No suh! They were the kind that mean somethin'.

PATTISON—How do you know?

VENUS—'Cause I know the pedigree of a kiss when I feels it.

PATTISON—How do you know?

VENUS—There's a difference.

PATTISON—What am the difference?

VENUS—Parson, they am some things it ain't good for a preacher to know.

PATTISON—Sister, the ipso factotum of the modus operandum of the discussertation is this: It is stated ex-officio that they's a difference 'tween friendly osculations and osculations that mean somethin'. Now, wnat am the difference?

VENUS—Friendly kisses is short with long waits 'tween 'em.

PATTISON—Yes.

VENUS—In the kisses that mean somethin' they ain't no intermission.

PATTISON—In your presence, did Rufus Ambrosia Lee ever approachiate the sub-ject-a-ta-tion of marriage and ejaculate in the affirmative on the salubrious prospectus?

VENUS—Yes, and last Saturday night he gets right down on his knees and lookin' up at me like a chicken with the pip, asks me if I would be his June bride.

PATTISON—Did you acceptuate his profferation of nuptiality?

VENUS—I did—with limitations!

PATTISON——Huh!

VENUS—I said I thought to-day would be better, 'kase 'twas sooner.

PATTISON—This was Saturday night?

VENUS—Dog if I know if it was Saturday night or Sunday morning. When Rufus called he stayed so long that his nights ran into days and his days into nights.

PATTISON—But 'twas on or about Saturday night, more or less?

VENUS—Yes, and now today he comes to my domicile and says he's changed his mind—that he hears marriage is a failure. But I ain't changed my mind, Rufus Ambrosia Lee! If marriage is a failure you and me gwine go bankrupt together.

PATTISON—Am they any witnesses to the impassionate wooing of the culprit heah?

VENUS—That's what he claims, that they ain't no witnesses. But if he'd read what happens to other men he wouldn't write love letters. Rufus Ambrosia, that hot mush that you writ me a year ago is 'bout to be served up to you cold! *(Hands Pattison letters.)*

PATTISON *(reading letter)*—"Umm! My Venus Love." He am writin' to a star in the sky.

VENUS—No suh! I admit he was up in the sky when he writ that love letter, but I'm the star.

PATTISON—"My Venus Love: The sun am showin' big above the earth and climbin' mighty smart; the mornin' glories peepin'. The old folks still a sleepin', and heah I sits and dreams, while somethin's knockin', knockin' at my heart."

VENUS—Now, what you think of that prosery, Parson, and it's only the beginning.

PATTISON—It am serious! It shows a circumlocutory diagnoceris of the species of the complaint; to wit, the writer couldn't sleep; he stole out into the garden and sittin' there midst the insects and the beauties of dawn, he felt that bacilli knockin' at his heart.

VENUS—Bacilli! What am them?

PATTISON—A bacillus is a microbe, a germ. They's baciliuses of smallpox, yellow fever, cussedness, laziness—they all keeps gallopin' round the diaphragm waitin' an opportunity to get in the heart and pizen the blood.

VENUS—For the land's sake! And all them things been circulatin' round that nigger?

PATTISON—They has!

VENUS—Man, the whole inside of your diagram am nuthin' but a race track for baciliuses! Your body is a whole circus menagerie, but you're the clown. Go ahead, Preacher Pattison!

PATTISON—"Hon, does you 'member the corn?"

VENUS—I 'members it!

PATTISON—Was it corn you cooked?

VENUS—No!

PATTISON—Umm! Was the corn on you?

VENUS—No, suh! The corn was on Rufus Lee!

PATTISON—Huh?

VENUS—It was this way: One night, he kept figitin' 'bout so that I asks him what ails him, and he tells me his corn is aching so he can't keep still.

PATTISON—What'd you say?

VENUS—I said, for th' land's sake, nigger, take off your shoe and stop breakin' up your osculations.

PATTISON—"Hon, does you 'member the corn, and the CUTE LITTLE WART?" What 'bout th' wart? Sister, a cute little wart am wanted in evidence heah!

VENUS—I ain't 'knowledged no wart!

PATTISON—Then th' letter is not for you.

VENUS—It ain't a wart no how, it's a mole!

PATTISON—Where am it located? It am necessary for the conviction of the subjective Lee by the objective Venus Love, that a cute little wart be found on her habeas corpus.

VENUS—What?

PATTISON—Sister, you must show your habeas corpus!

VENUS—I'll be doggone if I show my habeas corpus—wart ain't on my habeas corpus.

PATTISON—Where am it at?

VENUS—Is I 'bleeged to tell?

PATTISON—You is. *(She whispers in his ear.)* Umm—the wart he mentions was on your shoulder!

VENUS—Yes; I was wearin' one of them low delicatessen dresses that night.

PATTISON—It the co-respondent Lee worth any money?

VENUS LOVE—'Bout six bits!

PATTISON—Umm! Then the only way to collect damages is to marry him?

VENUS LOVE—Yes, I guess I'll have to take it out of his hide. What you lookin 'at, Ambrosia Lee? I ain't marryin' you kase I love you, but kase it is a charity to do so. They am some of us born to carry crosses on this earth and I guess I'm got to tote you.

PATTISON—Rufus Ambrosia Lee am they anythin' you wish to say 'fore I marry you to this woman who am condescending to be your wife?

VENUS LOVE—Never mind looking at the door, they ain't no chance to escape. Rufus Ambrosia you's got to face the music; and take it from me the band's gwine play the wedding march or a funeral march. You come on right down heah and take your medicine. You ought to be glad of the opportunity! I'm takin' you for a debt, and I knows you's a mortgage that's never gwine pay even the interest.

PATTISON—The groom should remove his hat! The GROOM must take off his HAT!

VENUS LOVE—Man, don't you know 'nough to take off your hat when your going to be married? Take off your hat! You aint got no more etiquette than a billy goat!

PATTISON—Children of Ham, coming long the road from childhood you done picked up many a splinter of adverserosity, but now you's 'bout to be throwed into a whole nest of brambles, where if you stand up, sit down, go forward, or back up the thorns'll keep er stickin'. It's gwine to turn all the milk of human kindness in the veins to clabber and hit you an uppercut in the solar plexus of happiness. Henceforth for you they am to be no joy, no rest—no nuthin'! And all I has to say to cheer you is, leave all hope behind. Rufus Ambrosia Lee and Venus Love, do you promise to pick up the bag of troubles that's bound to be yours, and tote it together through life without climbing over the top and clawin' each other up?

VENUS LOVE—We do!

PATTISON—The marriage-e and marriage-i will now join hands! Rufus Ambrosia Lee, do you take the feminine gender you's now holdin' by the hand to be your domesticated wife and guarantee to abide by her domesticity?

VENUS LOVE—Bow your head, nigger. What ails you?

PATTISON—Venus Love, does you take this masculine gender you's holdin' by the hand to be your husband pro tem and ad lib. and promise to love, obey ——?

VENUS LOVE—That word OBEY has got to be taken out. I won't obey no man! *(Rufus looks at her.)* Stop your arguin', Rufus Lee, I'm runnin' this marriage!

PATTISON—Can't he say somethin' 'bout his own marriage?

VENUS LOVE—No, he can't!

PATTISON—Venus Love, does you take this masculine gender to be your husband and agree to try to learn to love him and to make him obey you?

VENUS LOVE—That's my intention!

PATTISON—Rufus Ambrosia Lee, going into this heah ceremony with your eyes wide open, am you sure, when the honeymoon is done gone and the harvest moon am pale in the sky of your wedlock, that you will get up in the mornin', tote in the wood, build the fire and cook the bacon?

VENUS LOVE—I'll answer that question for Ambrosia Lee, Parson: HE WILL!

PATTISON—As they ain't no immaterial objections from the wed-e nor the wed-i, I comes forward in all my glorification and officiality and stamps, seals and delivers you man and wife. Now, Mistah Rufus Ambrosia Lee, they am no explainin' why some of us have to suffer more than others on this earth, but as the storm done blowed over and all is well that don't turn out bad, you will kiss your wife and then go forth into the world and multiply like blackberries!



Further Adventures of Harold Hangover

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By W. F. KIRK.

THE morning sun was sending its pink and yellow arrows along Peachtree Road, and Harold Hangover was lolling languidly on a divan in his luxurious bachelor apartment overlooking it. The papers, strewn on every side, told in glowing terms of the great sensation made by Harold Hangover when he had introduced his wonderful "ragtime" ball into the Thursday game.

"Zeb," remarked Harold Hangover, still lolling languidly on the divan, "Zeb, I awake this morning, like Lord Byron, to find myself famous. Think of it, Zeb! You are working for a famous man. You are the butler of a genius!"

"Yes, sir," replied the English butler. "Shall you have the mutton for luncheon, sir, or the bloaters?"

"You don't seem to understand, Zeb," went on our hero. "You are in the presence of a great man, a man whose name will live in history. You are the servant, I might say the friend, of Harold Hangover, the poet pitcher and inventor! Don't you grasp what that means, Zeb?"

"I think the bloaters would be very fine, sir," said Zeb. "And if it's all the same to you, sir, and asking your pardon, sir, my name is not Zeb, sir. My name is 'Astings."

"Your name is what?"

"My name is 'Astings, sir. 'Arry 'Astings, if you please, sir. I have always been a gentleman's gentleman, sir, and I like my name, 'Astings, better than Zeb, sir."

"You don't like to be called Zeb, do you Zeb?" asked Harold Hangover. "You would rather be called 'Astings than Zeb, wouldn't you Zeb? Very good, then. I shall call you Zeb just the same. Remember that, Zeb."

The butler's face, trained though it was to hide emotion, showed plainly for an instant that he was deeply offended. Unlike others of his race, he was not passionately fond of American humor, and the rough comedy of our hero had cut him to the quick.

The luncheon was particularly good that day, thought Harold, as he gulped bloater after bloater as he kept up a running fire of conversation with his patient servant, who was eating with him, much against Zeb's will but in compliance with our democratic hero's strict command.

"You ought to make a good pitcher, Zeb," he said, beaming kindly on the distressed servant. "You've got big ears, and I never saw a pitcher with big ears that wasn't cool headed and steady. I was as dumb as you, Zeb, when I started out to win my way. Would you believe that, Zeb?"

"Yes, sir," replied Zeb. "I fancy that you were even dumber, sir."

"Quite so, Zeb. Well, dumb as I was, I determined to be a successful man anyway. Of course you know the story of my rapid rise to fame and fortune. It has been the talk of the baseball world."

"I can't say that I do," said the unhappy Zeb. "Will you have some more of the bloaters, sir? I wouldn't drink any more of that wine, sir. Beastly heady stuff. Asking your pardon, sir, I drank a few pegs of it before luncheon, sir, and my bally head is commencing to feel clear and bright. Deuced feeling, that. Quite unusual for me, sir."

"Well, Zeb, I started in Oshkosh, my dear old Wisconsin home," said Harold Hangover, "And here I am, the idol of the baseball world, if I do say it myself. I hate to say it myself, Zeb. You say it and let me see how it sounds."

"'Ere you are, sir," responded Zeb. "'Ere you are, the idol of the baseball world, sir."

Harold Hangover felt a thrill of pride such as he had never felt before. Perhaps it was pardonable pride, perhaps it was the wine.

"I wrote another poem this morning, Zeb," he said. "I am going to read it to you, Zeb. I told Smith that I was a real poet, and he laughed at me. You won't laugh at me, will you, Zeb?"

"Not I, sir," answered Zeb. "I 'aven't laughed for twenty years, sir."

Then, rather thickly but with much feeling, Harold Hangover read:

"You ask me how I won success?
How I reached my lofty station?
It was the genius in me, I guess,
And a vast amount of application.
I knew when young that to succeed
In the great struggle for existence
I should plan to keep all want and need
At a safe and respectable distance.
Then I was but a planning boy,
The country my fame never rang over,
But now all men would like the joy
Of meeting Harold Hangover!"

"How do you like it, Zeb?" asked the great poet pitcher.

"It's too bally full of bragging, old fellow," was the candid answer. "Some shocking bounder might have written it, you know, but a fine gentleman like you, sir, should be more reserved and all that sort of thing."

Harold Hangover rose to his feet and paced up and down the palatial dining room somewhat unsteadily.

"Zeb," he said at last, swallowing his pride and the remains of a bloater, "Zeb, you are right!"

Tearing up the poem he had written with such care, the great pitcher ordered his car and was whirled to the grounds.

* * *

It was the last half of the ninth inning, and the fans at the Poncey grounds were filtering away. Loyal though they were in ordinary circumstances, this game seemed hopelessly lost. The score was 3 to 0 against the Crackers, and Foxen, the great Birmingham pitcher, was going at top speed. Cracker after Cracker had faced him only to go back to the water bucket sore distrait. When a baseball player doesn't get a hit he is always sore distrait, though he may not know the feeling by that name.

A sudden batting rally after two men were out in the ninth, however, kept the stragglers in the park and even sent some of them back to points of vantage. Before Foxen could steady himself the bases were full, and the Atlanta rooters were going crazy with all the enthusiasm they had kept bottled up for so many innings.

"Harold Hangover batting in place of Harry Bailey."

For a moment after the umpire's announcement there was dead silence, and even Bailey, hardened as any veteran and accustomed to surprises, dropped his bat and went to the bench in a dazed manner. The knowledge that a pitcher was being sent in to bat for him was gall and wormwood.

An instant later a tremendous cheer rang out, for Harold Hangover was advancing to the plate.

The first two balls thrown Harold Hangover swung at and missed purposely. He smiled.

Foxen smiled back at him, a taunting smile. Putting every ounce of muscle into his fling, the Barons' pitcher sent a sputtering "spitter" across the plate. There was a crack that sounded like an exploding bomb, and the ball left Harold's bat on the greatest joy ride that a baseball ever had. Over the right field signs it sailed like an aeroplane, nor did it pause in its mad course until it dropped like a plummet into the earth somewhere near Stone Mountain. The game was over and the Crackers had won!

"How did you come to make that record hit?" asked the admiring Smith as he gave the great Oshkosh pitcher a thousand dollar bonus.

"Keep your gold, Bill. I do not need it," replied our hero. "I wouldn't have cuffed the pill so hard, but I saw Homer George up in the press box. He always comes in on a pass. Oh, dear! I wish the season was over. I'm getting sick of winning ball games. Where shall we dine to-night?"

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

Wonders of the Universe---By ANTHONY H. EUWER

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No. 6—Plays.

A PLAY is a plot surrounded by words, all parts of which are equally distant from a point without, called the manager. As a rule, most young writers write problem plays. Though occasionally original, the problem is usually the same—how to get the play produced.

Play production and voice production both have points in common. Though no two people will agree about the proper method of voice production, they will all allow you must first find a producer. The same holds true in play production. Once the playwright has found a producer, other things become more or less simple, even the play itself fading into comparative insignificance.

The manager or producer, on account of being rarely seen, is thought by many to be a fabled creature—invisible, yet with substance, devoid of soul and protected from the outer world by readers and office boys. It is the duty of office boys to maintain the manager's invisibility at any cost. It is the duty of readers, who are either derelict, active or prospective playwrights, to return plays, but not before retaining any good points, scenes or entire plots that may be of use in their work.

There are good plays, bad plays and successes. A success is something that has gotten past the professional reader by mistake. Many great writers have written plays that are too good literature to act. This, however, should not be allowed to excite the young writer unduly. A play that won't act is not necessarily going to be embalmed in calfskin or its writer transfixed in the hall of fame.

Besides having words and a plot, a play should have acts. An act is composed of dialogue, drops, climaxes, entrances and exits, flies, props, actors, situations and curtains. It is impossible for a situation to exist without actors and vice versa.

Separating one from the other invariably spells failure. Situations, like the title of the play, do not have to be connected in any way with the plot. A situation is anything that brings the emotions to a momentary apex. The very best situations are taken from either real life or fiction.

A jealous maid dropping a tray when she finds the butler embracing her mistress makes a capital situation. The wife who swallows poison when she finds a violet-scented glove on the table after her husband swears there has been no one in the room can always be used to advantage. The detective lighting a cigarette at the point of the villain's pistol which he knows to be unloaded never fails with the thrill.

A comedy character is an irrelevant personage introduced for the benefit of those who think the rest of the play's rotten. They should be used purely for decorative purposes and kept free from all entanglements with the main plot. Among this class are maiden aunts for antiquated love scenes, fat butlers and negro mammies, and a red-faced bishop to examine spicy objets d'art while the plot is throbbing in the centre. Business of back to audience before a nude painting is always comical, while any scene where the bishop is allowed to say "fudge" will guarantee a perfect scream.

Whether the rest of the upholstery is ordinary or elaborate does not so much matter, but every act should have a good curtain—if you can arrange for half a dozen or so it would be even better.

A "feeder" does not refer to a dining-room scene at all, but is employed as a theatrical carpenter. He is different from the stage carpenter, who must be through with his work when the curtain goes up. The feeder is used to build up the situation for the star to stand on. Some stars shine by their own brilliancy, but many shine by the reflected light from some other son in the heavens—very often the son of the property man. A star's brilliancy may wane and become quite extinct, although he may keep on starring just the same. This is because it often takes a million years for the fact to reach the human brain.

By "props" are not meant the braces you stumble over behind the scenes. Props are all the properties in general, and are in charge of the property man, although this does not include the land on which the theatre is built, or even the building itself. It may be the innocent little blotter at the gold desk, which held to the mirror, discloses the forger's signature and starts the third act whirling with sparks, or it may be the bunch of camels in the desert scene that parades the avenue every morning with the name of the play on their panoplies, or the black stallions that dash into the second act with the shrieking fire-engine to save the shouting heroine from the asbestos flames.

If you can work into your play some sort of a scene with paradable props, you won't need to worry about the plot, dialogue or other annoying trifles. Troupes of trained armadillos, gazelles, hippopotami and two-horned rhinoceroses have not yet been utilized in this way. Such an innovation would furnish the languishing press man with a new lease of life and inspire him with a host of amusing little incidents in his fertile episode department.

Plays of the truly-rural type are always fascinating. Alps are interesting and lovely, but they must be held together with something novel nowadays to make them really snap. Thus, a few cows are grazing on real sod in the middle left distance, clouds seen rolling up the valley. Bossy catches sight of some greener sod on a neighboring Alp, steps on a passing cloud and rides across in safety.



Now comes the heroine evading her pursuer. She stands despairingly on the dizzy brink, when anon she sees Bossy disembarking across the gulch. Her method of flight is clear now. She hurls herself on the next cloud just as her pursuer, appearing on the precipice, gnashes his teeth and announces his unrighteous rage because there are no more clouds at present to help him carry out his fell purposes. These are called "practical" clouds. Any stage wizard will knock them together for you.

Never attempt a Wall Street drama without a good telephone scene not so much on account of its novelty as the ease with which it can be procured and the atmosphere created.

Have you hesitated between plumbing and the medical profession? Does chicken-raising or the pulpit seem to call you from afar? Turn a deaf ear, grasp your pen or your typewriter and begin. Do not be discouraged if the janitor of your apartment tells you he is writing a play, too. Remember you may both have access to widely differing material—your points of view may be utterly different. And, besides, there is always room at the top—new roof-theatres are being built every day.

Go to it, the Great White Way is waiting for you!

They Certainly Are a Clever Lot -- By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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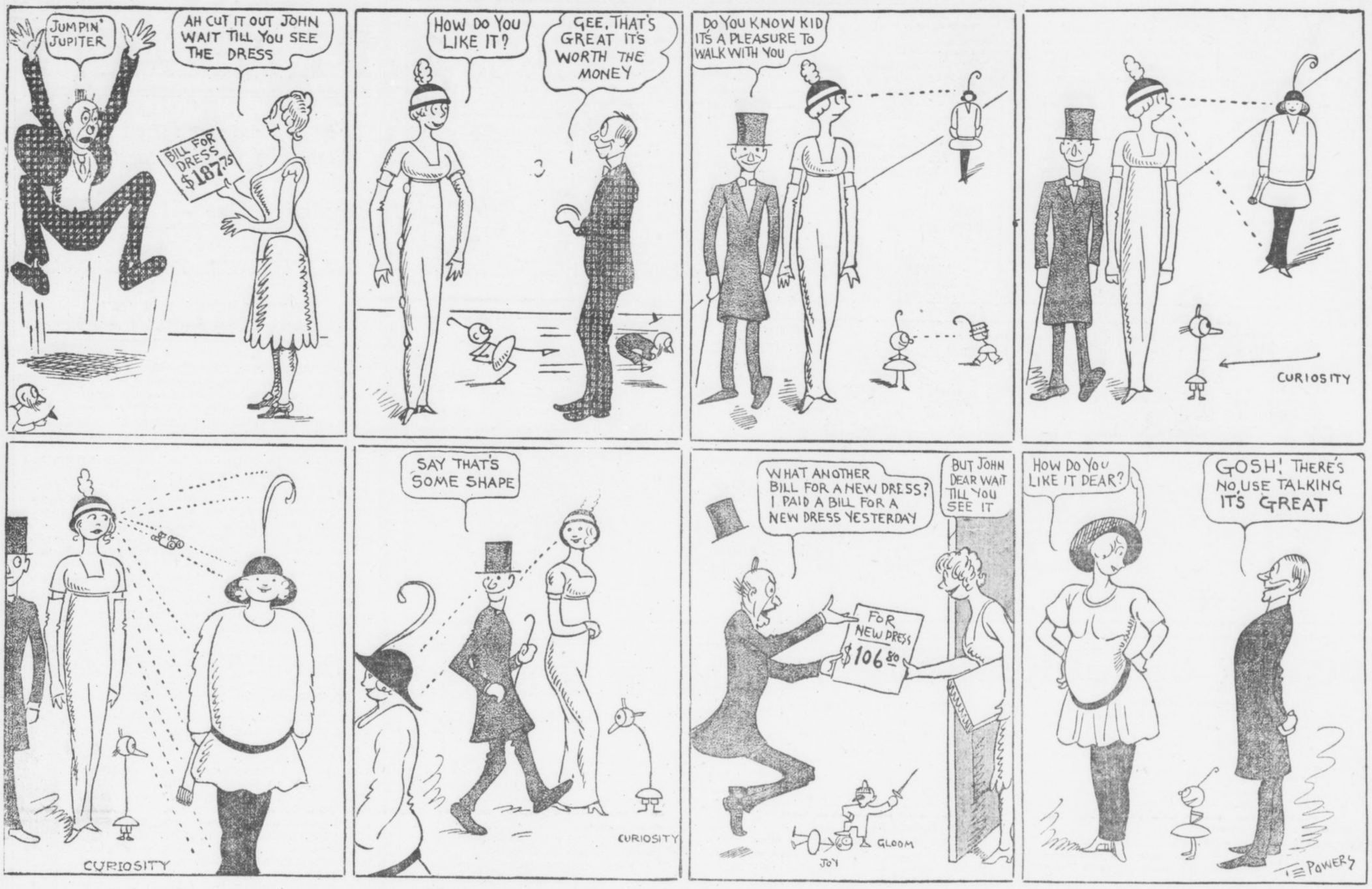

Cherry Valley Notes

By OLD JOE BIGGER

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MARY BRINK worked sweet clover blossoms on a dotty so life-like that when she washed it and put it out on the line, their honey bees pulled out evry stitch in the center of them.

Ike Smith who kin work his Adam's appel like a streak of lightnin, hez a new way of ketchin flies. He jest lays back in a chair, puts a little sugar water on it, and when a fly lites on it, he gives it a jerk and the fly is cot attwixt it and his chin, and it's goodby fly.

When my wife Mirandy wus pressin my Sunday pants she got fergitful and sot the red hot iron down on the seat, leavin its marks. Don't it beat all what questions sum peepul will ask?

Bill Glinn hez a new stiffinen of his rite elbow. The doctor sez whisky's to blame. Bill sez he's goin to make a booze joint out of the other one.

A whole bunch of city folks cum down to our grove Decorashun Day, and of all the tomfoolery I ever seen it wuz there. A young couple sot on a bench with me and he was trying to tie knots with her fingers, I reckon, fer I heerd her say "notty, notty." That wuz too much fer me so I left.

Sam Duke hez sold his ottermobyle. He sez he don't keer to hev ennything that is so friendly that it allus wants to shake hands with evry tree and telegraf pole.

When Mrs. Simkins wants to send sum butter to her darter who lives in Centerville, she puts the milk in a can and puts it on a Erie train, and when it gits there it's already fer the salt.

Tom Judkin's boy Sammy caught eighteen trout down in the Weeds Mill Pond last Sunday. Sammy also caught a whaling, not for fishing on Sunday, but for telling when he caught 'em to the minister, who was eating some of the trout at Sammy's house that night for supper.

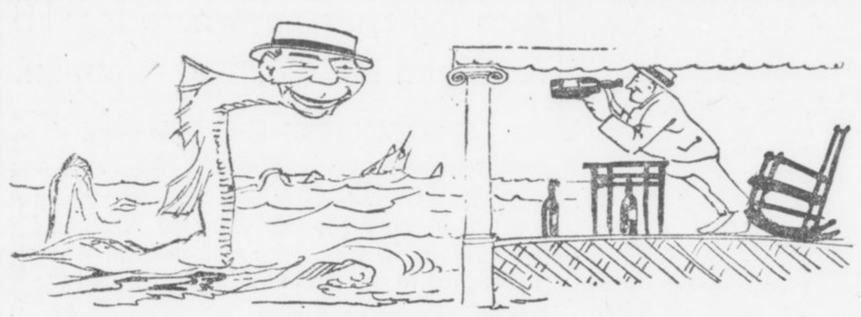
The Difference Between a "Demonstration" and a "Riot"—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Is All a Matter of Which Side You're On.

Vol. II. Atlanta, Sunday, June 22, 1913. No. 28.



Return of the Sea Serpent

Monster Denizen of the Deep on the Job for the Summer

The 1913 model sea serpent is on the job for the Summer.

It is a six-cylinder with a larger tonneau for the accommodation of Summer hotel visitors.

A glass observation room is situated on the upper deck and here milk with a teaspoonful of brandy intilt will be served by mermaids.

Contrary to the general belief, the sea serpent has a kind rather than a horrible face. Nor is the sea serpent highly colored with jarring shades of yellow, green, blue, mauve, cerise, orange and dotted with large purple spots.

This belief is due to the fact that so many of the hotel veranda sailors observe the sea serpent late in the night. The sea serpent when seen through strong glasses, such as are frequently used on seaside verandas, appears to be a wavering mass of color.

Also the hotel seems to be rolling heavily, hence the usual reports from these sailors that the sea serpent has been sighted on the high seas. The observer usually gives his position as about midway between America and Europe; in other words, about half seas over.

This Merry Life

Colonel Morris, the untamed Texan, sends the following notes:

A Dallas man recently visited his "country cousin." The man from the city, wishing to explain the joys of metropolitan life, said:

"We have certainly been having fun the last few days. Thursday we automobiled to the country club and golfed until dark, then we trolled back to town and danced until morning."

The country cousin was not stumped in the least, so he began telling some of the pleasures of simple life:

"We have had pretty good times here, too. The other day we buggied out to Uncle Ned's and went out to the back lot, where we baseballed all afternoon. In the evening we sneaked up to the attic and pokered until morning."

A sturdy old farmer who was listening, and not to be outdone, took up the conversation at that point:

"I was having some fun about that time myself. I muled out to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown. Then I suppered until dark and piped until 9:00 o'clock, after which I bedsteaded until the clock fived, after which I breakfasted until it was time to go muling again."

The farmer was better off than if he had cocktailed until it was time to restaurant.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

LESSONS — Swimming scientifically taught in three lessons. DUCK, c/o Pond.

TUITION — Swimming taught in one lesson. Go to the best. PROFESSOR BLUEFISH, near Tybee Beach.

EXCHANGE — Will exchange freckles for camera. A. T., Smile Office.

BEAUTY SECRETS—Send Bolivian 3-cent stamp for sample bottle of Surpriso, guaranteed to remove freckles, chilblains, tin pails, mice, weeds and furniture. Try it and give your face a surprise. SURPRISO, Inman Park.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Fresh eggs, laid by hens of good character; certified turnips; guaranteed radishes; pasteurized spinach; trout from ponds filled with distilled water. SANITARY FARMS, Alabama.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

Swimming.

To the Editor—Please tell me a simple method of learning to swim.

JAMES MACHALLORAN.

Buy yourself a diving suit and spend a couple of months under water watching the bluefish. Study their methods closely. Then take off your diving suit and swim just the way they do. —Ed.

To Reduce Weight.

To the Editor—Lately I have been getting fatter. Is there any way by which I could reduce my corporation?

ABE GILLIGAN.

Sure. Hire a corporation lawyer. —Ed.

You Guess.

To the Editor—A bets that a chicken has more sense than a duck. B bets that a duck, in addition to having wider feet than a chicken, has also a wider outlook on life. Who wins?

PERCY GRAY.

We cannot decide bets. All we can say is that some chickens are perfectly ducky.—Ed.

SUBURBAN NOTES.

No, Ethel, a kitchen garden is not a garden laid out in the kitchen. Or were you trying to kid us?

Nor is it necessary to have a roof garden to grow a cabaret.

What to Do in an Emergency -- By A. E. HAYWARD

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BABY'S SHRILL CRY AT 3 A. M.

TAKE no notice of wife's prods in the ribs until prod No. 18 comes along. That's your cue. As one's vocabulary becomes considerably stimulated under these conditions, it is in good form to choose some foreign tongue as a channel of expression, say Russian or some of the tribal dialects of Arkansas. Thus there will be no chance of scandalizing the youngster, and you gain a lap, as it were, by making a funny noise.

All babies like funny noises. It thinks you do, too. If you can make it think that the noise you are making as you hustle out of bed is funnier than the noise it is making, you have won half the battle.

Eugene Field said a baby is composed of a bald head and a pair of lungs. One of the lungs takes a rest while the other runs the shop. That's the reason you have only half a chance.

As you bring your feet to the floor at the edge of the bed .be sure and upset the glass of water you have placed there. Nothing is more refreshing at the start of a day than cold water. By this time you should be fairly wide awake and able to locate the crib. If, however, this is still difficult, scratch the wrong end of a match several times, then, turning the little sulphured stick, light it and hold to a candle. Light is one of the best things known to science as an aid to vision on a dark night.

Probably you will now see that the crib has folded itself about baby's neck or that it needs some other attention. Meanwhile keep up the flow of Russian. It may not care a ding, but you think it does, which is soothing, and anyhow the chorus may silence the yelping hound in the next yard, who will retire from further competition in the saengerfest.

Now, the young hopeful may be peevish, owing to any one of several dozen reasons, but it's dollars to deviled eggs that the big thing on its horizon at the moment is a desire for motion. It used to be that this craving could be satisfied by the mere rocking of a cradle, but styles in babies have changed just as much as sister's waistline. With the advent of the classical dance, an entirely new specimen of infant became the vogue—a blase modern little individual who wants something with more of a go to it. It craves a touch of spice in its young life whether it be just after perusing the market closing prices in the evening paper or at this early a. m. when things seem rather dull.

Grabbing your night shirt with one hand and extending the other gracefully, imitating as near as possible the beautiful motion of a gull's wing, trip lightly over the cat in the direction of the crib. Here explain with much ceremony that you are about to do Lady Richardson's latest Bacchante. "The Crushed Grape." It is of course, taken for granted that one has had the forethought to don a nightshirt instead of pajamas, as the latter do not lend themselves to the artistic effects in drapery necessary for the classical dance.

If this effort does not seem to bring down the house, try some other on your programme, humming the "Blue Danube," perhaps. These are matters which must be left to individual talent. Some babies like a mingling of the classic and the grotesque. An empty flower pot placed hat-like on the head, for instance. Others will be soothed wonderfully if one recites Gray's Elegy or whistles a Beethoven Sonata in A flat.

After the show is over and baby is sleeping peacefully, it will be about time to open the kitchen shutters and start the coffee.

Psychological Moments

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THREE strikes, two out, bases full, tie score, ninth inning.

Dog chewing stick of dynamite.

Man and bull running toward ten-foot stone wall.

Jam on nose. Johnny tells mamma he didn't see none!

Old lady in direct line of safe descending without rope.

Nurse to Smith: "Twins, sir—and wait, I'll see."

The hypothetical question: "Will you marry me?"

Bank examiner looking over nervous cashier's books.

Telegram: Mother-in-law expected to die.

Mr. Closefit Trousers bending for a lady's fan.

Summer boarder about to pet striped animal with bushy tail, thinking it a cat.

Another Summer boarder about to sit down at the port side of a cow to milk.

Four cards in sequence, same suit—"Give me one."

Mutt Wasn't There in a Pinch

By "Bud" Fisher

Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the Atlanta Georgian.

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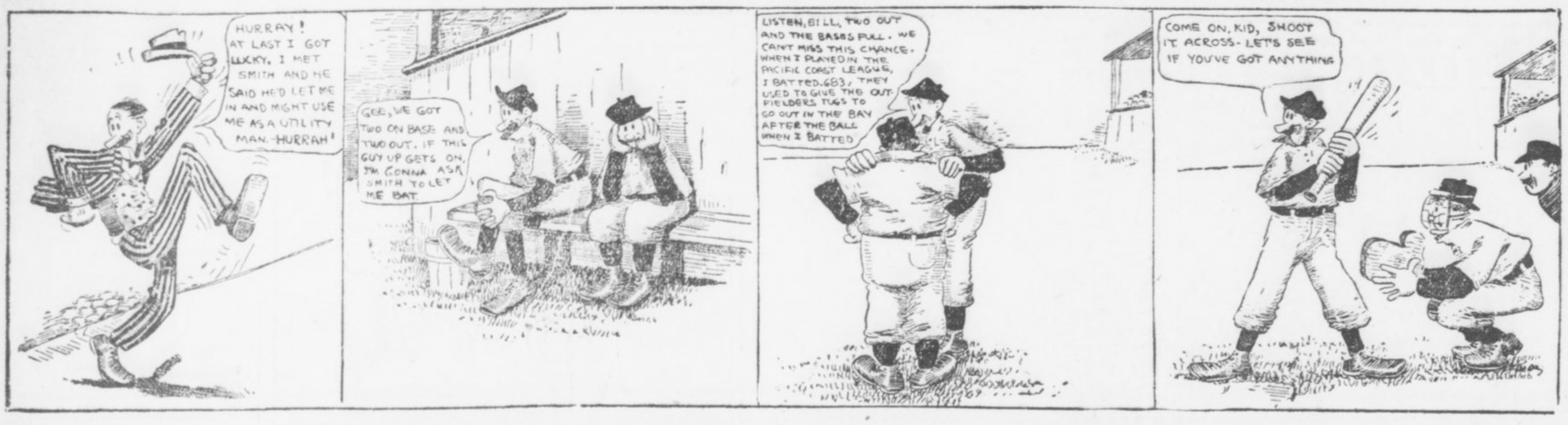



New Ones by the Jokesmiths

A Non-Resident.

An English tourist was sightseeing in Ireland and the guide had pointed out the Devil's Gap, the Devil's Peak, and the Devil's Leap to him. "Pat," he said (all English tourists call Irish peasants "Pat," just as they call little boys "Tommy"), "the devil seems to have a great deal of property in this district."

"He has, sir," replied the guide, "but, sure, he's like all landlords—he lives in England!"

Never!

Wife—In a battle of tongues a woman can hold her own.

Husband—M—yes, p'raps she can; but she never does.

Polite, Maybe.

Willie Chumpleigh—D'ye know, Miss Gyladys, I hadn't been talking to your father more than a couple of minutes when he called me a brainless idiot!

Miss Gladys—Indeed! I wonder what caused the delay?

Knew His Business.

First Flat-Dweller—Is the new hall porter experienced?

Second Flat-Dweller—Rather! He wasn't on the job half an hour before all the bells and speaking tubes were out of order.

One Touch of Nature, Etc.

Doctor (during the examination)—And now, my man, what do you drink?

Hodge (brightening)—Well, doctor, whatever you're taking yourself.

Only Way Out.

Knicker—A judge has ruled that a woman shouldn't spend more on clothes than on rent.

Mrs. Knicker—Well, then, we shall have to pay a bigger rent.

A Diplomat.

Lady—You are the worst-looking tramp I ever saw!

Soapy Sam—Madam, it is the precincts of uncommon luvliness wot makes me look so 'orrible.

Lady—Jane, give this poor man something to eat.

Silence Is Golden.

"Why, the size of your bill," cried the angry patient to the doctor, "makes me boil all over!"

"Ah!" said the eminent practitioner, calmly, "that will be two guineas more for sterilizing your system."

Too True.

Effie (with Suffragist leanings)—Until women get the vote it is impossible for them to get justice in the courts.

Husband—True; they get more mercy than justice.

Them Kids.

Willie—Pop, where is your china hen?

Pop—Why, I haven't got one, Willie.

Willie—Where's you get that china egg, then?

Maybe White.

Kallow—Yes; I'm trying to raise a mustache, and I'm wondering what color it'll be when it does come out.

Miss Peppery—Gray, I should say, at the rate it appears to be growing.

Not So Rachtin.

There was a young man who went yachtin',
Whose knowledge of sailing was rachtin.
He has now quit the yacht
For a little green lacht,
With a stone reading, "Gone—nacht for gachtin!"

Spends That Foolishly, Too.

Husband—Are you aware, my dear, that it takes three-fourths of my salary to meet your dressmaker's bills?

Wife—Good gracious! What do you do with the rest of your money?

Mixed in Her Dates.

He—Do you love me, darling?

She—Yes, Jack, dear.

He—Jack! You mean Harold, don't you?

She—Of course! How absurd I am! I keep thinking to-day's Saturday.

The Wonderful Baby.

A man named Jones and a man named Smith met on a street corner one afternoon, and after talking politics, suffragettes and the high cost of living, the conversation turned to kids.

"How about that baby of yours?" asked Jones. "Is he doing any talking yet?"

"No," replied Smith. "Outside of 'Da, da,' his vocabulary is not very extensive. Can yours talk?"

"Well, I should say so!" was the proud rejoinder of Jones. "Talks like a parrot. Has got his mother chirped to a standstill. I suppose yours is able to walk?"

"No, responded Smith, just a little sadly. "He hasn't taken a step yet."

"Not taken a step!" exclaimed Jones, with a life-size expression of amazement. "Why, he is a good bit older than mine, and mine is toddling all around!"

"I don't doubt it," peevishly responded Smith, who was getting a trifle wearied, "and by the way, Jones, does he use a safety razor or one of the old-fashioned kind?"

Bad Man.

Mr. Slicer—I was reading the other day that there are eight hundred ways of cooking potatoes.

Mrs. Slicer—Yes?

Mr. Slicer—Well, my dear, don't you think that if you tried hard you could learn one of them?

Gladstone's Early Wit.

Gladstone, when a boy, was visiting in the country and the farmer was showing him around. Coming to a field that contained a large, black bull, the farmer said: "There's a fine, strong bull there, Master William, and it's only two years old."

"How do you tell its age?" queried the boy.

"Why, by its horns," said the farmer.

"By its horns?" Young Gladstone looked thoughtful a moment, then his face cleared. "Ah, I see! Two horns—two years."

An Unusual Look.

"Do you think this new photograph of mother looks like her, father?" asked the daughter.

"No, I don't," replied the father. "What do you suppose is the matter with it?"

"Why, I suppose the man told your mother to look pleasant, and she was trying to do it."

And Nuts Eat 'Em.

"Now," asked the teacher, "who can tell me what an oyster is?"

Silence for a moment, while small brows were knit in strained effort at remembrance. Then little Tommy's facial muscles relaxed and eagerly he raised his hand.

"I know!" he triumphantly announced, "An oyster is a fish built like a nut."

Smart Yankee.

"Now, gents," said a Yankee at dinner, "guess I'll show you somethin' that not a critter in this room ever seed afore, and not a critter livin' ever will see again. D'ye bet?"

The bet was made and the Yankee took a nut off the dessert plate and, cracking it, held up the kernel between his finger and thumb.

"Now, gents, I calc'late none of ye ever seed that kernel afore, and (swallowing it) I guess you'll never see it again. Please fork up."

No Use for Good Ones.

A man riding a wheel along a country road in late October dismounted, climbed a fence, and picked up an apple from the ground. He stood eating it when a farmer came along.

"Say, what're you doin' there?" the latter asked.

The man apologized, and said he had picked the apple from the ground.

"Waal," half-snorted the farmer, "don't you go doin' anything like that ag'in! Und'stand?"

"All right, sir," said the man. "But I thought it would be all right, because I found the apple on the ground."

"Waal, that's just it," cried the farmer. "Them apples on the ground is fur my hogs. If you want one, you pick it off the tree."

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SANDEN, AUTHOR.

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ATLANTA

THE SPY— By J. Fenimore Cooper



CHAPTER I.

Revolutionary Neutral Ground.

IT was near the close of the year 1780 that a solitary traveler was seen pursuing his way through one of the numerous little valleys of Westchester. The easterly wind, with its chilling dampness and increasing violence, gave notice of the approach of a storm which might be expected to continue for several days; and the experienced eye of the traveler was turned in vain, through the darkness to which it would be safe and politic to trust himself.

The County of Westchester, after the British had obtained possession of the island of New York, became common ground, in which both parties continued to act for the remainder of the War of the Revolution. A large proportion of its inhabitants, either restrained by their attachments or influenced by their fears, affected a neutrality they did not feel. The lower towns, were, of course, more particularly under the dominion of the Crown, while the upper, finding a security from the vicinity of the continental troops, were bold in asserting their revolutionary opinions and their right to govern themselves.

Great numbers, however, wore masks, which even to this day have not been thrown aside; and many an individual has gone down to the tomb, stigmatized as a foe to the rights of his countrymen, while, in secret, he has been the useful agent of the leaders of the Revolution; and, on the other hand, could the hidden repositors of divers flaming patriots have been opened to the light of day, royal protections would have been discovered concealed under piles of British gold.

Tired with the exercise of a day of unusual fatigue, and anxious to obtain a speedy shelter from the increasing violence of the storm, the traveler determined, as a matter of necessity, to make an application for admission to the next dwelling that offered. An opportunity was not long wanting; and, riding through a pair of neglected bars, he knocked loudly at the outer door of a building of a very humble exterior without quitting his saddle. A female of middle age, with an outward bearing but little more prepossessing than that of her dwelling, appeared to answer the summons. Although the door was too nearly closed to admit of a minute scrutiny of the accommodations within, enough had been seen to cause the horseman to endeavor, once more, to penetrate the gloom, with longing eyes, in search of a more promising roof, before, with an ill-concealed reluctance, he stated his necessities and wishes. His request was listened to with evident unwillingness, and, while yet unfinished, it was eagerly interrupted by the reply:

"I can't say I like to give lodgings to a stranger in these ticklish times," said the female in a pert sharp key. "I'm nothing but a forlorn lone body; or, what's the same thing, there's nobody but the old gentleman at home; but a half mile further up the road is a house where you can get entertainment, and that for nothing. I am sure 'twill be much convenienter to them and more agreeable to me—because, as I said before, Harvey is away; I wish he'd take advice and leave off wandering; he's well to do in the world by this time, and he ought to leave off his uncertain courses, and settle himself, handsomely, in life like other men of his years and property. But Harvey Birch will have his own way and die vagabond after all!"

"Is this, then, the dwelling of Harvey Birch?" inquired the horseman in an involuntary manner, apparently checking himself as he was about to utter more.

"Why, one can hardly say it is his dwelling," replied the other, drawing a hurried breath, like one eager to answer. "He is never in it, or so seldom that I hardly remember his face when he does think it worth his while to show it to his poor old father and me. But it matters little to me, I'm sure, if he ever comes back again or not—turn in the first gate on your left—no, I care but little, for my part, whether Harvey ever shows his face again or not—not I"—and she closed the door abruptly on the horseman, who gladly extended his ride a half mile farther, to obtain lodgings which promised both more comfort and greater security.

CHAPTER II.

The Mysterious "Mr. Harper."

Sufficient light yet remained to enable the traveler to distinguish the improvements which had been made in the cultivation, and in the general appearance of the grounds around the building to which he was now approaching. The house was of stone, long, low and with a small wing at each extremity. A piazza, extending along the front, with neatly turned pillars of wood, together with the good order and preservation of the fences and out-buildings, gave the place an air altogether superior to the common farm houses of the country. After leading his horse behind an angle of the wall, where it was in some degree protected from the wind and rain, the traveler threw his valise over his arm, and knocked loudly at the entrance of the building for admission.

An aged black soon appeared; and without seeming to think it necessary, under the circumstances, to consult his superiors—first taking one prying look at the applicant, by the light of the candle in his hand—he acceded to the request for accommodations. The traveler was shown into an extremely neat parlor, where a fire had been lighted to cheer the dullness of an Easterly storm and an October evening. After giving the valise into the keeping of his civil attendant, and politely repeating his request to the old gentleman, who arose to receive him, and paying his compliments to the three ladies who were seated at work with their needles, the stranger commenced laying aside some of the outer garments which he had worn in his ride.

His whole appearance was so impressive and so decidedly that of a gentleman, that as he finished laying aside the garments the ladies arose from their seats, and, together, with the master of the house, they received anew and returned the complimentary greetings which were again offered.

The host was by several years the senior of the traveler, and by his manner, dress and everything around him, showed he had seen much of life and the best society. The ladies were a maiden of forty and two much younger, who did not seem, indeed, to have reached half those years. There was much of that feminine delicacy in the appearance of the three, which distinguishes the sex in this country; and, like the gentleman, their demeanor proved them to be women of the higher order of life.

After handing a glass of excellent Madeira to his guest, Mr. Wharton, for so was the owner of this retired estate called, resumed his seat by the fire, with another in his own hand. For a moment he paused, as if debating with his politeness, but at length threw an inquiring glance on the stranger, as he inquired:

"To whose health am I to have the honor of drinking?"

The traveler had also seated himself, and he sat unconsciously gazing on the fire, while Mr. Wharton spoke; turning his eyes slowly on his host with a look of close observation, he replied, while a faint tinge gathered on his features:

"Mr. Harper."

"Mr. Harper," resumed the other, with the formal precision of that day, "I have the honor to drink your health, and to hope you will sustain no injury from the rain to which you have been exposed."

There was an evident desire on the part of the host to enter into conversation, but either from an apprehension of treading on dangerous ground, or an unwillingness to intrude upon the rather studied taciturnity of his guest, he several times hesitated, before he could venture to make any further remark. At length, a movement from Mr. Harper, as he raised his eyes to the party in the room, encouraged him to proceed.

"I wish, from the bottom of my heart, this unnatural struggle was over, that we might again meet our friends and relatives in peace and love."

"It is much to be desired," said Harper, emphatically, again rasing his eyes to the countenance of his host.

Mr. Wharton has in vain endeavored to pierce the disguise of his guest's political feelings; but, while there was nothing forbidding in his countenance, there was nothing communicative; on the contrary it was strikingly reserved; and the master of the house arose, in profound ignorance of what, in those days, was the most material point in the character of his guest, to lead the way into another room, and to the supper table.

The storm began to rage with great violence without; and the dashing rain on the sides of the building awakened that silent sense of enjoyment which is excited by such sounds in a room of quiet comfort and warmth, when a loud summons at the outer door again called the faithful black to the portal. In a minute the servant returned and informed his master that another traveler, overtaken by the storm, desired to be admitted to the house for a shelter through the night.

At the first sounds of the impatient summons of this new applicant, Mr. Wharton had risen from his seat in evident uneasiness; and with eyes glancing with quickness from his guest to the door of the room, he seemed to be expecting something to proceed from this second interruption, connected with the stranger who had occasioned the first. He paused a moment, as the person of Harper met his view, and then, in a more formal manner; repeated the request he had before made through the servant. Mr. Wharton and his family disliked the appearance of this new visitor excessively; but the inclemency of the weather, and the uncertainty of the consequences, if he were refused the desired lodgings, compelled the old gentleman to give a reluctant aquiesence.

CHAPTER III.

For and Against the King.

Some of the dishes were replaced by the orders of Miss Peyton, and the weather beaten intruder was invited to partake of the remains of the repast, from which the party had just risen. Throwing aside a rough great coat, he very composedly took the offered chair, and unceremoniously proceeded to allay the cravings of an appetite which appeared by no means delicate. But at every mouthful he would turn an unquiet eye on Harper, who studied his appearance with a closeness of investigation that was very embarrassing to its subject.



"Money could not liberate Major Andre," said the peddler, dryly.

"I think we have never met before, sir," said Harper, with a slight smile on his features; as he observed the movements of the other; but appearing satisfied with his scrutiny, he turned to Sarah Wharton, who sat next him, and carelessly remarked:

"You doubtless find your present abode solitary, after being accustomed to the gaieties of the city."

"Oh! excessively so," said Sarah hastily. "I do wish, with my father, that this cruel war was at an end, that we might return to our friends once more."

"And you, Miss Frances, do you long as ardently for peace as your sister?"

"On many accounts I certainly do," returned the other, venturing to steal a timid glance at her interrogator; and, meeting the same benevolent expression of feeling as before, she continued, as her own face lighted into one of its animated and bright smiles of intelligence, "but not at the expense of the rights of my countrymen."

"Rights!" repeated her sister, impatiently; "whose rights can be stronger than those of a sovereign, and what duty is clearer, than to obey those who have a natural right to command?"

"None, certainly," said Frances, laughing with great pleasantry; and, taking the hand of her sister affectionately within both of her own, she added, with a smile directed toward Harper:

"I gave you to understand that my sister and myself differed in our political opinions; but we have an impartial umpire in my father, who loves his own countrymen, and he loves the British—so he takes sides with neither."

"Yes," said Mr. Wharton, in a little alarm eyeing first one guest, and then the other, "I have near friends in both armies, and I dread a victory by either, as a source of certain private misfortune.

Harper disregarded the observations of both, and, rising, he desired to be shown to his place of rest. A small boy was directed to guide him to his room, and wishing a courteous good night to the whole party, the traveler withdrew. The knife and fork fell from the hands of the unwelcome intruder, as the door closed on the retiring figure of Harper; he arose slowly from his seat; listening attentively, he approached the door of the room—opened it—seemed to attend to the retreating footsteps of the other—and, amidst the panic and astonishment of his companions, he closed it again. In an instant, the red wig which concealed his black locks, the large patch which hid half his face from observation, the stoop that had made him appear fifty years of age, disappeared.

"My father!—my dear father!"—cried the handsome young man; "and you, my dearest sisters and aunt!—have I at last met you again?"

"Heaven bless you, my Henry, my son!" exclaimed the astonished but delighted parent; while his sisters sunk on his shoulders, dissolved in tears.

The faithful old black, who had been reared from infancy in the house of his master, and who, as if in mockery of his degraded state, had been complimented with the name of Caesar, was the only other witness of this unexpected discovery of the son of Mr. Wharton. After receiving the extended hand of his young master and imprinting on it a fervent kiss, Caesar withdrew. The boy did not re-enter the room; and the black himself, after some time, returned, just as the young British captain was exclaiming:

"But who is this Mr. Harper?—is he likely to betray me?"

"How should he?" cried Sarah, "when your sisters and father could not penetrate your disguise."

"There is something mysterious in his manner; his looks are too prying for an indifferent observer," continued young Wharton thoughtfully, "and his face seems familiar to me. The recent fate of Andre has created much irritation on both sides. Sir Henry threatens retaliation for his death; and Washington is as firm as if half the world were at his command. The rebels would think me a fit subject for their plans just now, should I be so unlucky as to fall into their hands."

"But, my son," cried his father, in great alarm, "you are not a spy; you are not within the rebel—that is, the American lines; there is nothing here to spy."

"That might be disputed," rejoined the young man, musing; "their pickets were as low as the White Plains when I passed through in disguise. It is true my purposes are innocent; but how is it to appear? My visit to you would seem a cloak to other designs. Remember, sir, the treatment you received not a year since for sending me a supply of fruit for the winter."

"That proceeded from the misrepresentations of my kind neighbors," said Mr. Wharton, "who hoped, by getting my estate confiscated, to purchase good farms at low prices. Peyton Dunwoodie, however, soon obtained our discharge; we were detained but a month."

"We!" repeated the son, in amazement; "did they take my sisters, also? Fanny, you wrote me nothing of this."

"I believe," said Frances, coloring highly, "I mentioned the kind treatment we received from your old friend, Major Dunwoodie; and that he procured my father's release."

"True; but were you with him in the rebel camp?"

"Yes," said the father, kindly; "Fanny would not suffer me to go alone. Jeanette and Sarah took charge of the Locusts, and this little girl was my companion in captivity."

"And Fanny returned from such a scene a greater rebel than ever," cried Sarah, indignantly; "one would think the hardships her father suffered would have cured her of such whims."

"What say you to the charge, my pretty sister," cried the captain gayly: "did Peyton strive to make you hate your king, more than he does himself?"

"Peyton Dunwoodie hates no one," said Frances, quickly; then, blushing at her own ardor, she added immediately, "he loves you, Henry, I know; for he has told me so again and again."

Young Wharton tapped his sister on the cheek, with a smile, as he asked her, in an affected whisper, "Did he tell you also that he loved my little sister Fanny?"

"Nonsense!" said Frances; and the remnants of the supper table soon disappeared under her superintendence.



"My father! My dear father!" Cried the Hanlsome Young Man.

CHAPTER IV.

Harvey Birch, Peddler.

A storm below the highlands of the Hudson, if it be introduced with an easterly wind, seldom lasts less than two days. Accordingly, as the inmates of the Locusts assembled, on the following morning, around their early breakfast, the driving rain was seen to strike in nearly horizontal lines against the windows of the building, and forbade the idea of exposing either man or beast to the tempest. Harper was the last to appear; after taking a view of the state of the weather, he apologized to Mr. Wharton for the necessity that existed for his trespassing on his goodness for a longer time.

While yet seated at the table, Caesar entered, and laying a small parcel in silence by the side of his master, modestly retired behind his chair, where, placing one hand on its back, he continued in an attitude half familiar, half respectful, a listener.

"What is this, Caesar?" inquired Mr. Wharton, turning the bundle over to examine its envelope, and eyeing it rather suspiciously.

"The 'baccy, sir; Harvey Birch, he got home, and he bring you a little good 'baccy from York."

"Harvey Birch!" rejoined the master with great deliberation, stealing a look at his guest.

"I do not remember desiring him to purchase any tobacco for me; but as he has bought it, he must be paid for his trouble."

For an instant only, as the negro spoke, did Harper suspend his silent meal; his eye moved slowly from the servant to the master, and again all remained in impenetrable reserve.

To Sarah Wharton, this intelligence gave unexpected pleasure; rising from her seat with impatience, she bade the black show Birch into the apartment; when, suddenly recollecting herself, she turned to the traveler with an apologizing look, and added, "If Mr. Harper will excuse the presence of a peddler."

The indulgent benevolence expressed in the countenance of the stranger, as he bowed a silent acquiescence, spoke more eloquently than the nicest framed period, and the young lady repeated her order, with a confidence in its truth that removed all embarrassment.

Harvy Birch had been a peddler from youth; at least so he frequently asserted, and his skill in the occupation went far to prove the truth of the declaration. He was a native of one of the eastern colonies; and, from something of superior intelligence which belonged to his father, it was thought they had known better fortune in the land of their nativity. Harvey possessed, however, the common manners of the country and was in no way distinguished from men of his class but by his acuteness, and the mystery which enveloped his movements.

Ten years before, they had arrived together in the vale, and purchasing the humble dwelling at which Harper had made his unsuccessful application, continued ever since peaceful inhabitants, but little noticed and but little known. Until age and infirmities had prevented, the father devoted himself to the cultivation of the small spot of ground belonging to his purchase, while the son pursued with avidity his humble barter. Their orderly quietude had soon given them so much consideration in the neighborhood as to induce a maiden of five and thirty to forget the punctilio of her sex, and to accept the office of presiding over their domestic comforts. The roses had long before vanished from the cheeks of Katy Haynes, and she had seen in succession, both her male and female acquaintances forming the union so desirable to her sex with but little or no hope left for herself, when, with views of her own, she entered the family of the Birches.

There was one piece of intelligence, and that of no little interest to herself, which she had succeeded in obtaining; and from the moment of its acquisition, she directed her energies to the accomplishment of one object, aided by the double stimulus of love and avarice.

Harvey was in the frequent habit of paying mysterious visits in the depth of the night to the fireplace of the apartment that served for both kitchen and parlor. Here he was observed by Katy; and availing herself of his absence, and the occupations of the father, by removing one of the hearthstones, she discovered an iron pot, glittering with a metal that seldom fails to soften the hardest heart. Katy succeeded in replacing the stone without discovery, and never dared to trust herself with another visit.

In a few minutes after receiving the commands of his young mistress, Caesar reappeared ushering into the apartment the subject of the foregoing digression. In person, the peddler was a man above the middle height, spare, but full of bone and muscle. At first sight, his strength seemed unequal to manage the unwieldly burden of his pack; yet he threw it on and off with great dexterity, and with as much apparent ease as if it had been filled with feathers. His eyes were gray, sunken, restless, and, for the flitting moments that they dwelt on the countenance of those with whom he conversed, they seemed to read the very soul. On entering the room, the peddler relieved himself from his burden, which, as it stood on the floor, reached nearly to his shoulders, and saluted the family with modest civility. To Harper he made a silent bow, without lifting his eyes from the carpet; but the curtain prevented any notice of the presence of Captain Wharton.

Sarah gave but little time for the usual salutations, before she commenced her survey of the contents of the pack; and, for several minutes, the two were engaged in bringing to light the various articles it contained. The tables, chairs and floors were soon covered with silks, crepes, gloves, muslins and all the stock of an itinerant trader. At length, Sarah, having selected several articles, and satisfactorily arranged the prices, observed in a cheerful voice:

"But, Harvey, you have told us no news. Has Lord Cornwallis beaten the rebels again?"

The younger sister resumed her seat, apparently examining the state of the clouds, while the peddler, finding a reply was expected, answered slowly:

"There is some talk below about Tarleton having defeated General Sumpter, on the Tiger River."

Captain Wharton now involuntarily thrust his head between the opening of the curtains into the room; and Frances, turning her ear in breathless silence, noticed the quiet eyes of Harper looking at the peddler, over the book he was affecting to read, with an expression that denoted him to be a listener of no ordinary interest.

"Indeed!" cried the exulting Sarah; "Sumpter—Sumpter—who is he? I'll not buy even a pin until you tell me all the news," she continued, laughing and throwing down a muslin she had been examining.

For a moment the peddler hesitated; his eyes glanced toward Harper, who was yet gazing at him with settled meaning, and the whole manner of Birch was altered.

"I repeat but what I hear," said Birch, offering a piece of cloth to the inspection of Sarah, who rejected it in silence, evidently determined to hear more before she made another purchase.

"They say, however, at the Plains," the peddler continued, first throwing his eyes again around the room and letting them rest for an instant on Harper, "that Sumpter and one or two more were all that were hurt, and that the rig'lars were all cut to pieces, for the militia were fixed snugly in a log barn."

"Not very probable," said Sarah, contemptuously, "though I make no doubt the rebels got behind the logs."

"I think," said the peddler coolly, again offering the silk, "it's quite ingenious to get a log between one and a gun, instead of getting between a gun and a log."

The eyes of Harper dropped quietly on the pages of the volume in hand, while Frances, rising, came forward with a smile in her face, as she inquired, in a tone of affability that the peddler had never witnessed from the younger sister:

"Have you more of the lace, Mr. Birch?"

The desired article was immediately produced, and Frances became a purchaser also.

"Have you any more news, friend?" asked Captain Wharton, venturing to thrust his face without the curtains again.

"Have you heard that Major Andre has been hanged?"

Captain Wharton started, and for a moment glances of great significance were exchanged between him and the trader, when he observed, with affected indifference. "That must have been some weeks ago."

"Does his execution make much noise?" asked the father, striving to make the broken china unite.

"People will talk, you know, 'squire."

"Is there any probability of movements below, my friend, that will make traveling dangerous?" asked Harper, looking steadily at the other, in expectation of his reply.

Some bunches of ribbons fell from the hands of Birch; his countenance changed instantly, losing its keen expression in intent meaning, as he answered slowly, "It is some time since the rig'lar cavalry were out, and I saw some of De Lancey's men cleaning their arms, as I passed their quarters; it would be no wonder if they took the scent soon, for the Virginia horse are low in the county"

"Are they in much force?" asked Mr. Wharton, suspending all employment in anxiety.

"I did not count them."

Frances was the only observer of the change in the manner of Birch, and, on turning to Harper, he had resumed his book in silence. She took some of the ribbons in her hand—laid them down again—and, bending over the goods so that her hair, falling in rich curls, shaded her face, she observed, blushing with a color that suffused her neck—

"I thought the Southern horse had marched toward the Delaware."

"It may be so," said Birch; "I passed the troops at a distance."

During the movements created by the conclusion of the purchase, Captain Wharton had ventured to draw aside the curtain, so as to admit a view of his person, and he now inquired of the peddler, who had begun to collect the scattered goods, at what time he had left the city.

"At early twilight," was the answer.

"So lately?" cried the other in surprise; and then correcting his manner, by assuming a more guarded air, he continued, "could you pass the pickets at so late an hour?"

"I did," was the laconic reply.

"You must be well known by this time, Harvey, to the officers of the British army, "cried Sarah, smiling knowingly on the peddler.

"I know some of them by sight," said Birch, glancing his eyes round the apartment, taking in their course Captain Wharton, and resting for an instant on the countenance of Harper.

Mr. Wharton had listened intently to each speaker in succession, and had so far lost the affectation of indifference, as to be crushing in his hand the pieces of china on which he had expended so much labor in endeavoring to mend it; when, observing the peddler tying the last knot in his pack, he asked abruptly:

"Are we about to be disturbed again with the enemy?"

"Who do you call the enemy?" said the peddler, raising himself erect, and giving the other a look, before which the eyes of Mr. Wharton sunk in instant confusion.

"All are enemies who disturb our peace," said Miss Peyton, observing that her brother was unable to speak. "But are the royal troops out from below?"

"'Tis quite likely they soon may be," returned Birch, raising his pack from the floor, and preparing to leave the room.

CHAPTER V.

A Fate Like Major Andre's.

The party sat in silence for many minutes after the peddler had withdrawn. Mr. Wharton had head enough to increase his uneasiness without in the least removing his apprehensions on behalf of his son. The captain was impatiently wishing Harper in any other place than the one he occupied with such apparent composure, when the stranger suddenly broke the silence by saying:

"If any apprehensions of me induce Captain Wharton to maintain his disguise, I wish him to be undeceived; had I motives for betraying him, they could not operate under present circumstances."

The younger sister sank into her seat colorless and astonished. Miss Peyton dropped the tea-tray she was lifting from the table, and Sarah sat with her purchases unheeded in her lap, in speechless surprise. Mr. Wharton was stupefied; but the captain, hesitating a moment from astonishment, sprang into the middle of the room and exclaimed, as he tore off the instruments of his disguise:

"I believe you from my soul, and this tiresome imposition shall continue no longer. Yet I am at a loss to conceive in what manner you should know me."

"You really look so much better in your proper person, Captain Wharton," said Harper, with a slight smile, " I would advise you never to conceal it in future. There is enough to betray you, if other sources of detection were wanting:" as he spoke, he pointed to a picture suspended over the mantelpiece, which exhibited the British officer in his regimentals.

"I had flattered myself," cried young Wharton, with a laugh, "that I looked better on the canvas than in a masquerade. You may be a close observer, sir."

"Necessity has made me one," said Harper rising from his seat.

Frances met him as he was about to withdraw, and taking his hand between both her own, said with earnestness, her cheeks mattling with their richest vermillion, "You can not—you will not betray my brother."

For an instant Harper paused in silent admiration of the lovely pleader, and then, folding her hands on his breast, he replied solemnly: "I can not, and I will not;" he released her hands, and laying his own on her head gently, continued: "If the blessing of a stranger can profit you, receive it." He turned, and, bowing low, retired, with a delicacy that was

(Continued on Page 10.)

MENUS for the WEEK

Prepared for The Sunday American by E. L. Thornton, steward of the Athletic and East Lake Country Clubs.

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Fresh Peaches and Cream
Oat Meal
Calf Brains Saute on Toast
Mashed Lyonnaise Potatoes
Wheat Cakes
Coffee or Tea

DINNER.
Individual Pot Soup
Melon Mangoes
Roast Beef—Brown Gravy
Potatoes in Cream—Turnip Salad
Georgia Corn Pone
Sliced Tomatoes
Huckleberry Roll—Hard Sauce
Ice Tea

SUPPER.
Fried Beef Cutlets Tomato Sauce
Baked Potatoes
Waffles
Syrup
Coffee

RECIPES.

CALF BRAINS SAUTE ON TOAST.—Two sets brains washed and boiled the night before. Slice and season and put in fry pan with butter and let fry brown. Serve on toast with lemon juice over. Garnish with parsley.

INDIVIDUAL POT SOUP.—One large soup bone with plenty of marrow. Put in pot and boil and add chopped vegetables, (such as you have) using plenty of seasoning. Cook for three hours. Before taking off fire add 1-4 cup catsup, dash of tabasco and 6 chopped sour pickles. Serve in individual brown soup pots.

BEEF CUTLETS.—Take the roast you have left and run through the meat chopper with 6 onions. Take fry pan and put half lard and half butter and put over fire and sprinkle little flour and let cook for two minutes slow. Add the meat and season well and stir. When mixed well, add beef stock or rather enough to dampen and let cook until very thick. Place in pan and let cool. When cold make into cake and bread by dipping cakes in egg and cracker meal and fry like sausage. Serve on platter with tomato sauce around.

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Chilled Orange Juice
Force and Cream
Broiled Sirloin Steak
Lye Hominy (Fried in Butter)
Coffee

DINER.
Cream of Barley
Radishes
Irish Stew, Dublin Style
Mashed Potatoes, Fried Corn
Corn Muffins
Pepper and Onion Salad
Fresh Peach Pie
Buttermilk

SUPPER.
Omelette with Bacon
Mashed Brown Potatoes
Rive Waffles
Preserves
Ice Tea

RECIPES.

IRISH STEW, DUBLIN STYLE.—Four-pound lamb stew meat, cut into squares and put into salt water and soaked over night. Wash well in morning; put over brisk fire and cook until very done. Add 10 or 12 quartered potatoes, 10 or 12 whole small onions and 6 carrots cut in blocks. When vegetables are done add two quarts of milk and tablespoonful corn starch and season well with salt and pepper. Let boil until the thickness of gravy. When serving sprinkle chop parsley over. There are a number of ways to make Irish stew, but this is the original DUBLIN Style Stew.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Cantaloupes
Post Toasties
Broiled Calf Liver and Bacon
Browned Potatoes
Buttered Toast
Coffee

DINNER.
Split Peas
Cucumbers
Chicken Stew, Carolina Style
Potato Butter Sauce, New Okra
Corn Bread
Mexican Salad
Red Raspberry Sherbet
Ginger Wafles
Ice Tea

SUPPER.
Cold Chicken Stew
Tomato Mayonnaise
Light Bread
Ice Tea

RECIPES.

CHICKEN STEW, Carolina Style.—One large hen unjointed and put on to boil. When about done add one cup of raw rice and let continue to boil until the rice is thoroughly done. Add one pint of sweetmilk, piece of butter the size of an egg, 6 chopped hard-boiled eggs, salt and pepper. Serve in covered dish with chopped parsley over.

MEXICAN SALAD.—Slice one large white Spanish onion, one tomato and one pepper. Put on small plate with lettuce leaves. Arrange the onions and tomatoes in layers and put pepper on top. Sprinkle salt and pepper over and one spoon mayonnaise or French dressing.

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced Pineapple
Corn Meal Mush and Cream
Broiled Squab Chicken on Toast
Hot Grits
Batter Cakes
Coffee

DINNER.
Old-Fashioned Gumbo
Young Onions
Imitation Barbecued Lamb
New Potatoes Snap Beans
Georgia Hoe Cake
Carolina Salad
Fresh Red Cherry Pie
Whipped Cream
Coffee

SUPPER.
Breaded Veal Chops Creole Sauce
Fried Hominy Grits
Hot Rolls
Preserves
Ice Tea

RECIPES.

OLD-FASHIONED GUMBO.—Make a rich vegetable soup and have plenty of okra and peppers. Season very highly. Let cook until very thick. Add boiled rice before taking off fire.

IMITATION BARBECUED LAMB.—Place lamb in roast pan and sprinkle salt, plenty of pepper and little cayenne and some flour. Pour water over and place in oven. Serve with the following sauce.

One quartered onion and lemon. One pint of vinegar—tabasco and let boil slow, while meat is cooking, to use for basting. When roast is cooked, pour the basting sauce in pan with roast and let steam for 5 or 10 minutes. Strain and serve over roast.

CAROLINA SALAD.—One bowl boiled rice. One chopped onion, pepper and tomato. Mix with rice and one-half cup mayonnaise. Season with salt and pepper. Mould on lettuce leaf (using tea cup) and spread mayonnaise over.

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Dewberries and Cream
Grapenuts
Fried Eggs or Fish
Potatoes Hash Brown
Wheat Waffles
Syrup
Coffee and Tea

DINNER.
Fresh Shrimp Chowder
Sour Pickles
Fillet of Lake Trout Tomato Sauce
Boiled Potatoes Mashed Turnips
Corn Muffins
Lettuce French Dressing
Lemon Whisk Ice Cream
Cake
Coffee

SUPPER
Sardines ....
Potato Toast
Graham Toast
Coffee and Tea

RECIPES.

FRENCH DRESSING FOR LETTUCE.—One-half cup pure Olive Oil, one-half cup apple vinegar. Little salt and pepper; mix in bowl.

LEMON WHISK ICE CREAM (one gallon).—Make lemon ice cream from the fresh fruit, and add about 1 cup of claret just before the cream is frozen hard. Pack and let stand 1 hour before serving.

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Banana
Post Toasties
Country Beef Hash on Toast
Potatoes German Fried
Hot Biscuits
Coffee

DINNER.
Puree of Potato Soup
Tomatoes
Roast Veal Brown Gravy
Baked Potatoes Steamed Rice
Egg Bread
Beet Salad
Sago Pudding Cream Sauce
Ice Tea

SUPPER
Cold Roast Veal
Sliced Tomatoes
Grits
Graham Rolls
Coffee

RECIPES.

PUREE OF POTATO.—Two quarts of quartered potatoes; one ham hock and two gallons of beef stock, and two chopped onions and peppers. Boil for two hours and run through puree sieve and place back in pot with the ham hock, and let cook slow until ready to serve. Be careful not to put too much salt. The ham hock is very salty. Serve with toasted bread.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Grape Fruit
Toasted Corn Flakes
Smothered Spring Chicken
Chip Potatoes
Omelette with Cheese
Toast
Coffee

DINNER.
Strained Chicken Broth
Queen Olives Celery
Roast Chicken with Dressing
Guava Jelly
New Potatoes Corn on Cob
Candied Yams
Baked Spaghetti and Cheese
Corn Gems
Stuffed Green Pepper with Egg
Green Apple Pie a la Mode
Cheese, Straws
Ice Tea

SUPPER
Cold Roast Chicken
Cold Vegetables and Salad
Light Bread
Preserves
Coffee

RECIPES.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPER WITH EGG.—Six even size green peppers, 6 boiled eggs. Fry one piece of ham well done and chop very fine. Mix with the boiled egg yolks, salt and pepper and butter. Place in pepper. Chop the whites of the eggs and mix with one-half cup mayonnaise and put on top of pepper. Serve on lettuce leaf.

GREEN APPLE PIE A LA MODE.—Make rich pie of fresh apples. Cut into quarters and serve vanilla ice cream on top, garnished with a red cherry.

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PABLO BEACH, FLA.
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BOOK REVIEWS



By H. EFFA WEBSTER.

"Candies and Bon Bons."

Hosts of little people will shout joy over Marion Harris Neil's message that "parents do their children a great injury" by depriving the small members of the family a supply of good and pure candy. We may take it for granted that this editor of cookery departments in magazines, this cooker of good things to eat, believes that candy is good for everybody of whatever age.

To prove this, she has prepared a book on "sweets" and the contents cover—"Candies and Bon-Bons, and How to Make Them," David McKay, publisher. Full directions are given concerning utensils, weights and measures.

Besides the full "line" of bon-bons, and fancy and plain confections, you may learn, while perusing this book, how to blanch nuts and how to color almonds; how to stuff dates—and how to prepare hundreds of "dainties" and with the sterling quality of "home made."

* * *

"The Regent Library."

A welcome volume of "The Regent Library," issued by G. F. Brown & Co., includes selections from the writings of Mrs. Gaskell, a distinctive figure in mid-Victorian literature.

This book was prepared by Esther Alice Chadwick; the prefaces the selections with a brief history of the genius who passed into the beyond nearly forty-six years ago, leaving to future generations the vital beauty of her classic products. Her novels are as eagerly read to-day as when they first issued from the presses.

This book is timely in its publication in that there's a revival of interest in mid-Victorian literature, and Mrs. Gaskell stands for its purity of style and its exalting language. The compiler says:

"With splendid fidelity Mrs. Gaskell kept to her intimitable style, and the sketches as compared with those of Dickens and Thackeray, are like carefully finished water-color paintings beside the strong and bold canvas of a Rubens or a Vandyke."

The selections include sketches, chapters from novels, reminiscences, essays, and dainty fragments of reflection.

* * *

"Protection's Brood."

This decade is particularly cumbered with "national issues" and with problems of the day." Possibly this accentuated interest in phases of statesmanship and political conditions is due, in a large degree to the rapid increase of an amalgamated population that is rather difficult to reconcile with its integral forces.

William W. Crehorn, student of economic conditions, contributes to political literature his views on "the greatest benefit" for all the populace, concentrating his arguments in this single case into book form and labeling the product "Protection's Brood." The author publishes the volume.

Crehorn discusses the direct and indirect consequences of the continuance of a protective tariff system in the United States; he gives, in several appended chapters, a review of some of the serious problems which have naturally arisen in connection with, or because of too long, an adherence to a protective policy.

* * *

By EDWIN MARKHAM.

"Making the Farm Pay."

You have been told—oh, ye city dwellers!—that a farm is the acme of human happiness. How many of you believe it is proved by the rapid growth of the cities and the trend to the crowded streets.

Yet the way is open to a sure living on a small farm for those who will learn. IN MAKING THE FARM PAY (Forbes & Co.; $1) C. C. Bowsfield puts down in black and white what the owner may expect to do on a little capital and a good deal of energy.

Well may he say: "The little farm proposition is appealingly strong, both to the man in the country and the resident of the city. It is, in fact, the hope of the American farmer, and of the business world to-day. Through this modern system the rural family is to escape much of its drudgery, and the city family is to obtain commodities at lower prices."

A book that every city man ought to read and by which every country man ought to profit.

* * *

"John O' Jamestown."

In "John O' Jamestown" (Bobbs-Merrill Co.; $1.35) Vaughan Kester has written a romantic novel with a good deal of historical truth tucked away in its pages and a love story that lightens the dark places.

To those who like their history unadorned, served without the garnishing of make-believe, the story of Captain John Smith will surely prove of interest.

The captain has come down to us as a man well able to deal with the difficult problems of an uneasy colony. In his narrative Mr. Kester does not detract from this solid reputation, and though the story as a story revolves about the love affair of one Richard Farraday, it is subsidiary to the acts of Captain Smith.

In fact, Farraday is a kind of Boswell to the doughty captain, and through him we learn that early life in Virginia was not a bed of roses.

As for Richard himself, he has a number of adventures which would satisfy the most romantically inclined hero. He falls in love with a girl whose parentage no one knows, and is exiled and prosecuted on her account. Later he finds that she is the granddaughter of that much-maligned Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots.

The end finds them settled in peace and matrimony by the fireside of Jamestown.

THE SPY :-: :-: By J. Fenimore Cooper

Continued from Page 9.

duly appreciated by those he quitted, to his own apartment.

The whole party were deeply impressed with the ingenious and solemn manner of the traveler, and all but the father found immediate relief in his declaration. Some of the cast-off clothes of the captain, which had been removed with the goods from the city, were produced; and young Wharton, released from the uneasiness of his disguise, began at last to enjoy a visit which had been undertaken at so much personal risk to himself.

On the afternoon of the succeeding day, the party were assembled in the parlor around the tea-table of Miss Peyton, when a change in the weather occurred. The thin scud, that apparently floated but a short distance above the tops of the hills, began to drive from the West toward the East in astonishing rapidity. The rain yet continued to beat against the eastern windows of the house with fury; in that direction the heavens were dark and gloomy. Frances was gazing at the scene with the desire of youth to escape from the tedium of confinement, when, as if by magic, all was still. The rushing winds had ceased, the pelting of the storm was over, and, springing to the window, with delight pictured on her face, she saw a glorious ray of sunshine lighting the opposite wood. The foliage glittered with the checkered beauties of the October luster of an American autumn. In an instant the piazza, which opened to the south, was thronged with the inmates of the cottage. The air was mild, balmy and refreshing; in the East, clouds, which might be likened to the retreating masses of a discomfited army, hung around the horizon in awful and increasing darkness. At a little elevation above the cottage, the thin vapor was still rushing toward the East with amazing velocity; while in the West the sun had broken forth and shed its parting radiance on the scene below, aided by the fullest richness of a clear atmosphere and a freshened herbage. Such moments belong only to the climate of America, and are enjoyed in a degree proportioned to the suddenness of the contrast, and the pleasure we experience in escaping from the turbulence of the elements to the quiet of a peaceful evening, and an air still as the softest mornings in June.

The musings of the party were now interrupted by the sudden appearance of the peddler. He had taken advantage of the first gleam of sunshine to hasten to the cottage. Heedless of wet or dry as it lay in his path, with arms swinging to and fro, and with his head bent forward of his body several inches, Harvey Birch approached the piazza, with a gait peculiarly his own. It was the quick, lengthened pace of an itinerant vender of goods.

"Fine evening," said the peddler, saluting the party, without raising his eyes; "quite warm and agreeable for the season."

He had seated himself on the piazza, at a distance from Harper, and appeared to have forgotten the object of his visit. His roving eye, however, soon caught a glimpse of new objects in the view, and he sprang up with alacrity, gazing intently toward the water. He changed his place, glanced his eye with marked uneasiness on Harper, and then said with great emphasis:

"The reglars must be out from below."

"Why do you think so?" inquired Captain Wharton, eagerly.

"God send it may be true; I want their escort in again.

"Then ten whaleboats would not move so fast unless they were better manned than commop."

"Perhaps," cried Mr. Wharton in alarm, "they are—they are Continentals returning from the island."

"They look like reglars," said the peddler, with meaning.

"Look!" repeated the captain, "there is nothing but spots to be seen."

Harvey disregarded his observation, but seemed to be soliloquizing, as he said in an undertone, "They came out before the gale—have laid on the island these two days—horse are on the road—there will soon be fighting near us." During this speech, Birch several times glanced his eye toward Harper, with evident uneasiness, but no corresponding emotion betrayed any interest of that gentleman in the scene. He stood in silent contemplation of the view, and seemed enjoying the change in the air. As Birch concluded, however, Harper turned to his host, and mentioned that his business would not admit of unnecessary delay; he would, therefore, avail himself of the fine evening to ride a few miles on his journey.

The uneasiness of the peddler increased in a manner for which nothing apparent could account; his eye was constantly wandering toward the lower end of the vale, as if in expectation of some interruption from that quarter.

Every preparation being completed, Harper proceeded to take his leave. There was a mutual exchange of polite courtesy between the host and his parting guest; but as Harper frankly offered his hand to Captain Wharton he remarked, in a manner of great solemnity:

"The step you have undertaken is one of much danger, and disagreeable consequences to yourself may result from it; in such a case, I may have it in my power to prove the gratitude I owe your family for its kindness."

"Surely, sir," cried the father, losing sight of delicacy in apprehension for his child, "you will keep secret the discovery which your being in my house was enabled you to make?"

Harper turned quickly to the speaker, and then, losing the sternness which had begun to gather on his countenance, he answered mildly. "I have learned nothing in your family, sir, of which I was ignorant before; but your son is safer from my knowledge of his visit than he would be without it."

He bowed to the whole party, and without taking any notice of the peddler, other than by simply thanking him for his attentions, mounted his horse, and, riding steadily and gracefully through the little gate, was soon lost behind the hill which sheltered the valley to the northward.

The eyes of the peddler followed the retiring figure of the horseman so long as it continued within view, and as it disappeared from his sight he drew a long heavy sigh, as if relieved from a load of apprehension.

"Captain Wharton, do you go in to-night?"

"No!" said the captain, laconically.

"I rather guess," continued the peddler, coolly, "you had better shorten your visit, Captain Wharton."

Both the sisters now turned to the captain in alarm, and the elder observed:

"You had better take the advice of Harvey; rest assured, brother, his opinion in such matters ought not to be disregarded."

"Yes," added the younger, "if, as I suspect, Mr. Birch assisted you to come here, your safety, our happiness, dear Henry, requires you to listen to him now."

"I brought myself out, and can take myself in," said the captain positively; "our bargain went no further than to procure my disguise, and to let me know when the coast was clear; and in the latter particular you were mistaken, Mr. Birch."

"I was," said the peddler, with some interest, "and the greater is the reason why you should get back to-night; the pass I gave you will serve but once."

"Can not you forge another?"

The pale cheek of the trader showed an unnatural color, but he continued silent, with his eyes fixed on the ground, until the young man added, with great positiveness: "Here I stay this night, come what will."

"Captain Wharton," said the peddler, "beware a tall Virginian, with huge whiskers; he is below you, to my knowledge; the devil can't deceive him; I never could but once."

"Let him beware of me," said Wharton haughtily; "but, Mr. Birch, I exonerate you from further responsibility."

"Will you give me that in writing?" asked the cautious Birch.

"Oh! cheerfully," cried the captain, with a laugh. "Caesar! pen, ink and paper, while I write a discharge for my trusty attendant, Harvey Birch, peddler, etc."

The implements for writing were produced, and the captain, with great gayety, wrote the desired acknowledgment in language of his own, which the peddler took, and carefully depositing it by the side of the images of his Catholic Majesty, made a sweeping bow to the whole family, and departed as he had approached. He was soon seen at a distance, stealing into the door of his own humble dwelling.

All the members of the Wharton family laid their heads on their pillows that night with a foreboding of some interruption to their ordinary quiet. Uneasiness kept the sisters from enjoying their usual repose, and they rose from their beds, on the following morning, unrefreshed, and almost without having closed their eyes.

The family were early in assembling around the breakfast table; the party were already seated when the captain made his appearance, though the untasted coffee sufficiently proved that by none of his relatives was his adbsence disregarded.

"I think I did much better," he cried, taking a chair between his sisters, and receiving their offered salutes, "to secure a good bed and such a plentiful breakfast."

"If you could sleep," said Sarah, you were more fortunate than Frances and myself; every murmur of the night air sounded to me like the approach of the rebel army."

"Why," said the captain, laughing, "I do acknowledge a little inquietude myself—but how was it with you?" turning to his younger and evidently favorite sister, and tapping her cheek; "did you see banners in the clouds, and mistake Miss Peyton's Aeolian harp for rebellious music?"

"Nay, Henry," rejoined the maid, looking at him affectionately, "much as I love my own country, the approach of her troops just now would give me great pain."

The brother made no reply; but returning the fondness expressed in her eye by a look of fraternal tenderness, he gently pressed her hand in silence, when Caesar, who had participated largely in the anxiety of the family, and who had risen with the dawn, and kept a vigilant watch on the surrounding objects, as he stood gazing from one of the windows, exclaimed with a face that approached to something like the hues of a white man:

"Run—Massa Harry—run—if he love old Caesar, run—here come a rebel horse."

"Run! repeated the British officer, gathering himself up in military pride; "no, Mr. Caeser, running is not my trade." While speaking, he walked deliberately to the window, where the family were already collected in the greatest consternation.

At the distance of more than a mile, about fifty dragoons were to be seen, winding down one of the lateral entrances of the valley. In advance, with an officer, was a man attired in the dress of a countryman, who pointed in the direction of the cottage. A small party now left the main body and moved rapidly toward the object of their destination.

On reaching the road which led through the bottom of the valley, they turned their horses' heads to the north.

The Whartons continued chained in breathless silence to the spot, watching their movements, when the party, having reached the dwelling of Birch, made a rapid circle around his grounds, and in an instant his house was surrounded by a dozen sentinels.

Two or three of the dragoons now dismounted and disappeared; in a few minutes, however, they returned to the yard, followed by Katy, from whose violent gesticulations it was evident that matters of no trifling concern were on the carpet. A short communication followed the arrival of the main body of troops, and the advance party remounting, the whole moved toward the Locusts with great speed.

Nothing remained now but to meet the impending examination with as much indifference as the family could assume. The leader of the horse dismounted, and, followed by a couple of his men, he approached the outer door of the building, which was slowly and reluctantly opened for his admission by Caesar.

Young Wharton very composedly stood, an extremely handsome, well-dressed young man. The dragoon looked at him for a minute with the drollery that characterized his manner, and then said:

"This is a new-comer in the scene. It is usual, you know, for stangers to be introduced. I am Captain Lawton, of the Virginia Horse."

"And I, sir, am Captain Wharton, of his Majesty's Sixtieth Regiment of Foot," returned Henry, bowing stiffly and recovering his natural manner.

The countenance of Lawton changed instantly, and his assumed quaintness vanished. He viewed the figure of Captain Wharton, as he stood proudly swelling with a pride that disdained further concealment, and exclaimed with great earnestness:

"Captain Wharton, from my soul I pity you!"

"Oh, then!" cried the father in agony, "if you pity him, dear sir, why molest him? He is not a spy; nothing but a desire to see his friends prompted him to venture so far from the regular army in disguise. Leave him with us; there is no reward, no sum, which I will not cheerfully pay."

"Sir, your anxiety for your friend excuses your language," said Lawton, haughtily; "but you forget I am a Virginian, and a gentleman."

Henry bowed to this remark in distant silence, but Sarah ventured to urge something in behalf of her brother. The dragoon heard her politely, and apparently with commiseration; but, willing to avoid useless and embarrassing petitions, he answered mildly:

"I am not the commander of the party, madam; Major Dunwoodie will decide what must be done with your brother. At all events, he will receive nothing but kind and gentle treatment.

"Dunwoodie!" exclaimed Frances, with a face in which the roses contended for the mastery with the paleness of apprehension; "thank God! then Henry is safe!"

Lawton regarded her with a mingled expression of pity and admiration; then, shaking his head doubtingly, he continued:

"I hope so; and, with your permission, we will leave the matter for his decision."

The color of Frances changed from the paleness of fear to the glow of hope. Her dread on behalf of her brother was certainly greatly diminished; yet her form shook, her breathing became short and irregular, and her whole frame gave tokens of extraordinary agitation.

"Then, sir, we may expect the pleasure of Major Dunwoodie's company shortly?"

"Immediately, madam," answered the dragoon, withdrawing his admiring gaze from the person of Frances. "May I presume so far as to ask leave to dismount and refresh my men, who compose a part of his squadron?"

The officers were invited to take their morning's repast at the family breakfast table, and, having made their arrangements without, the invitation was frankly accepted.

The ladies left the table to their guests, who proceeded, without much superfluous diffidence, to do proper honors to the hospitality of Mr. Wharton.

Captain Lawton sat in portentous silence, brooding over the exploit of his prisoner, yet mechanically pursuing the business before him until, after sufficient time had passed to make a very comfortable meal, a trumpet suddenly broke on the ears of the party, sending martial tones up the valley in startling melody. The trooper ceased instantly from the table, exclaiming:

"Quick, gentlemen, to your horses; there comes Dunwoodie," and, followed by his officers, he precipitately left the room.

With the exception of the sentinels left to guard Captain Wharton, the dragoons mounted and marched out to meet their comrades.

The officer gave a few hasty orders to his second in command, walked rapidly into the lawn, and approached the cottage. Frances silently let the way into the vacant parlor, opposite to the one in which the family were assembled, and turning to the soldier frankly, placing both her hands in his own, exclaimed:

"Ah, Dunwoodie! how happy, on many accounts, I am to see you! I have brought you in here to prepare you to meet an unexpected friend in the opposite room."

"To whatever cause it may be owing," cried the youth, pressing her hands to his lips, "I, too, am happy in being able to see you alone. Frances, the probation you have decreed is cruel; war and distance may shortly separate us forever."

"We must submit to the necessity which governs us. But it is not love speeches I would hear now; I have other more important matters for your attention. Even now my brother is awaiting your decision to restore him to liberty, or to conduct him to probable death."

"Frances!" exclaimed the young man in agony, "what can I do?"

"Do!" she repeated, gazing at him wildly, "would Major Dunwoodie yield his friend to his enemies—the brother of his betrothed wife?"

"Oh, speak not so unkindly to me, dearest Miss Wharton—my own Frances. I would this moment die for you—for Henry—but I cannot forget my duty—cannot forfeit my honor; you yourself would be the first to despise me if I did."

"Peyton Dunwoodie!" said Frances, solemnly, and with a face of ashy paleness, "you have told me—you have sworn—that you love me"—

"I do," interrupted the soldier, with fervor; but motioning her silence, she continued in a voice that trembled with her fears:

"Do you think I can throw myself into the arms of a man whose hands are stained with the blood of my only brother?"

"Frances, you wring my very heart!" Then, pausing to struggle with his feelings, he endeavored to force a smile, as he added: "But, after all, we may be torturing ourselves with unnecessary fears, and Henry, when I know the circumstances, may be nothing more than a prisoner of war; in which case, I can liberate him on parole."

There is no more delusive passion than hope; and it seems to be the happy privilege of youth to cull all the pleasures that can be gathered from this indulgence.

After the sharp contest of that afternoon, which sent the British back to their boats on the Sound and hastened the departure of Dunwoodie and his Virginians for more important fields, Frances Wharton realized the joy of seeing her brother paroled as an ordinary prisoner of war—at least until such time as graver charges against him could be substantiated.

The ground on which the action was fought had not a single inhabited building, besides the one belonging to the father of Harvey Birch.

Most of the movements of the peddler were made at the hours which others allotted to repose. The evening sun would frequently leave him at the extremity of the county, and the morning find him at the other. His pack was his never-failing companion, and there were those who closely studied him, in his moments of traffic, and thought his only purpose was the accumulation of gold. He would be often seen near the Highlands, with a body bending under its load, and again near the Harlem River, traveling with lighter steps, with his face toward the setting sun. But these glances at him were uncertain and fleeting. The intermediate time no eye could penetrate. For months he disappeared, and no traces of course were ever known.

Strong parties held the heights of Harlem, and the northern end of Manhattan Island was bristling with the bayonets of the English sentinels, yet the peddler glided among them unnoticed and uninjured. His approaches to the American lines were also frequent, but generally so conducted as to baffle pursuit.

The house of Birch had been watched at different times by the Americans, with a view to his arrest, but never with success, the reputed spy possessing a secret means of intelligence that invariably defeated their schemes. Once, when a strong body of the Continental army held the Four Corners for a whole summer, orders had been received from Washington himself never to leave the door of Harvey Birch unwatched. The command was rigidly obeyed and during this long period the peddler was unseen; the detachment was withdrawn, and the following night Birch re-entered his dwelling. The father of Harvey had been greatly molested, in consequence of the suspicious character of the son. But, notwithstanding the most minute scrutiny into the conduct of the old man, no fact could be substantiated against him to his injury, and his property was too small to keep alive the zeal of patriots by profession. Its confiscation and purchase would not have rewarded their trouble. Age and sorrow were now about to spare him further molestation, for the lamp of life had been drained of its oil.

As night set in his illness increased to such a degree that the dismayed housekeeper sent a truant boy, who had shut up himself with them during the combat, to the Locusts in quest of a companion to cheer her solitude. Caesar alone could be spared, and, loaded with eatables and cordials by the kind-hearted Miss Peyton, the black had been dispatched on his duty. The dying man was past the use of medicines, and his chief anxiety seemed to center in a meeting with his child.

The old man had closed his eyes, and his attendants believed him to be asleep. The house contained two large rooms and as many small ones. One of the former served for kitchen and sitting room; in the other lay the latter of Birch; of the latter, one was the sanctuary of the vestal, and the other contained the stock of provisions. A huge chimney of stone rose in the center, serving of itself for a partition between the larger rooms, and fireplaces of corresponding dimensions were in each apartment. A bright flame was burning in that of the common room, and within the very jambs of its monstrous jaws sat Caesar and Katy at the time of which we write.

This Exciting Story of Revolutionary Days Will Be Continued in Next Sunday's American.

Pimples and Blemishes? You Can Quickly and Easily Get Rid of Them

Secrets That Have Made Valeska Suratt the Famous, Self-Made Beauty-Actress of America.



By Valeska Suratt

ONE pimple tells just as much of the condition of the blood as a hundred would. Once they begin, they repeat themselves over and over again. The use of blood tonics is common, but it must be remembered that most of these "tonics" are nothing more nor less than "system" tonics. What one needs is a thorough blood cleanser. To show the remarkable efficacy of the blood cleanser I give you here, I have seen innumerable cases where young and middle-aged women had been afflicted for years with these troublesome outbreaks, and after using many of the tonics publicly recommended, had used this with complete success inside of a month's time.

I have never seen a return of the trouble after its use. It is very simple, absolutely safe, and wonderfully efficacious.

Dissolve twelve ounces of granulated sugar in one-half pint of water, add one ounce of sarsene and mix the whole together thoroughly, then add more water to make a pint. Sarsene is a liquid which you can get at the drug store by the ounce. Get it in the original package. Take one or two teaspoonfuls of this mixture three or four times a day, with a little water if desired.

* * *

CAROLINE G.—No, the bust can not be developed safely in a lasting way by the use of mechanical contrivances. They are, furthermore, dangerous.

This is the formula, try it: In a half pint of cold water, dissolve two ounces ruetone and half a cup of sugar, all well mixed together. Of this take two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day in a wine-glass of water, after your meals. The ruetone will cost you one dollar at the drug store.

* * *

POOR ATTEMPT—For superfluous hair, light or heavy, and even on the tenderest skin, this is superb and dissolves hair almost like magic.

Get one ounce of simple sulfo solution. This you can get at the drug store for one dollar. Apply it with the finger tips to the superfluous hair, keeping the hair moist with it for two or three minutes until it has been dissolved. Then wipe it off with a damp cloth and wash the skin.

* * *

HONORA H.—As a blackhead remover this is unsurpassed.

First wash the face with hot water and soap. Then sprinkle some neroxin generously upon a sponge made wet with hot water. Then rub well for a few minutes on the parts of the skin which are affected with blackheads. You should be able to secure the neroxin at any druggist's for fifty cents. Never pinch or squeeze out blackheads.

* * *

MRS. A. M.—The skin can be made as pure and pinky white as the petal of a rose, and the hands and arms as well, with every freckle and spot gone.

Let half a pint of water come almost to a boil. Add two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. Keep stirring while adding one ounce of zintone, until it is all dissolved. Then let it cool. If the cream is too thick to pour easily from a bottle, thin it down a little with more hot water. The cream will be white and satiny. Hold a wet hot towel to the face several times for several minutes. Rub this cream on the entire face. Then wipe off with a soft dry cloth. Then apply again and let it dry on the face. Repeat this again at night. Any good druggist will let you have zintone for about fifty cents.

* * *

MAUD N.—Bald spots can be made to fill out and the hair grow wonderfully in a short time by the following formula. It will also positively stop the hair from falling out.

Mix half a pint of alcohol with half a pint of water. To this add one ounce of beta-quinol. Shake thoroughly, and then it will be ready to use. If you prefer, you can use imported bay rum instead of the water and alcohol. The beta-quinol you can get at almost any drug store for not more than fifty cents. This formula should be applied very freely to the scalp after brushing it generously for a few minutes all over. Rub the tonic thoroughly into the scalp with the finger tips.

* * *

Never omit the use of a shampoo. Never use soap on the hair. Eggol, which you can get at any drug store for twenty-five cents, is unsurpassed in its action in ridding the scalp of every particle of scurf and foreign matter.

* * *

RUTH D.—A difference of 5 or 10 years can be made in your appearance by the use of this formula. It rejuvenates the skin wonderfully, removing in a really astounding way all wrinkles, deep lines, crows' feet and sagging of cheeks.

For all these the following formula is absolutely unequaled: Pour half a pint of hot water in a bowl and place the bowl in a pan of water over a slow fire. To this add two ounces of eptof. Stir until it is dissolved and starts to cream. Then remove from the fire, slowly add two tablespoonfuls of glycerine, and continue to stir until it is cold. Eptol may be obtained for no more than fifty cents at any good drug store. This cream should be applied very liberally and thoroughly rubbed into the skin until it has disappeared. The cream will not grow hair on the face. Keep the cream in an air-tight jar or bottle.

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HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Society and Foreign News

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913.

THE LYLE-HARPER BRIDAL PARTY

ON the left is the bride, formerly Miss Annie Lyle, whose marriage to Marion S. Harper was one of the beautiful weddings of the past week. Miss Martha Francis is on the right. Miss Francis was maid of honor at the Lyle-Harper wedding and will be a bride of next week, her marriage to Claude Douthit to take place on Saturday evening, June 28. The little train bearers are Mary Sue Prim and Margaret Wade. The wedding took place at St. Mark Church, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's brother, E. C. Lyle. Mr. and Mrs. Harber are now on their bridal trip. Both bride and bridegroom are among Atlanta's most popular young people.

Photo by Sunday American staff Photographers.



SOCIETY CHATTER

by POLLY PEACHTREE

LADIES and gentlemen, be seated, while I, Polly Peachtree, rise and report progress. I desire to say that we are making headway—no, not headway, legway. And what I have to report is, that they are here. "They" are socks! They are worn by young girls and some women. I know it, for I have seen them. They come in blacks and whites. And the reason I am so positive is that when the aforesaid young girls and women, wearing tight slit skirts, attempt to get into automobiles or trolley cars—there is nothing left for the imagination. Maybe they are all right. I do not know. But I do know that some very foolish young men, who ogle women in front of Peachtree Street soda water shops, are making bets every afternoon as the cars start and stop, as to whether the lady passengers are wearing them or not.

Smart women of Paris have been wearing socks for a long time, and at Longchamps, with the tight fitting slit skirts and socks, take it from me, dearly beloved, the shrinking little girl has no charm for men. I hate to say it, but it begins to dawn upon me that perhaps we may go even a bit further, and return to the days of sockless Jerry Simpson.

Won't it be fun to write society news when that time comes around!

* * *

THERE are two more dress novelties which now have Atlanta by the ears. I hear talk of them everywhere I go. One of them may be seen almost any time on Peachtree. This is a costume worn by an exceedingly handsome young woman, and is perhaps more admired by the men than by the women. It is a white ratine gown, with about a twelve-inch slit on the side. So far, so good. The thing that makes it startling is the fact that the young lady wears hosiery and slippers of the most vivid shade of green. The effect when getting on a trolley car can be imagined.

The other novelty was seen last week at one of the informal afternoon dances at the Driving Club. it was worn by a young woman who is visiting Atlanta; and take my word for it, it certainly started a buzz of comment. The costume consisted of a very clinging crepe de chine gown of white, and there was a noticeable lack of drop skirts. Of course, you can imagine that such a clinging costume would make dancing exceedingly difficult. The young lady overcame the difficulty, however, in a very novel manner. Underneath the crepe de chine gown, on each knee, was a huge rosette of pink ribbon. This held the skirt far enough away from the knee as to give free action in dancing. But the effect certainly was startling.

* * *

A LETTER from New York tells me that Bennie Gatins and the buxom Dorothy were stunning figures at the polo games. Bennie still has a stable with one horse, and he still calls him "Live Wire." Also he is often seen wearing the Gatins' colors, yellow and chocolate.

Polo may be unknown to the average man and woman, but it certainly has made some hit with New Yorkers. The gate receipts for the two days at the international game was $201,000. The total expenses were about $25,000, leaving $175,000 of net profit. This latter sum is much larger than has ever been taken in during any two days of the greatest games of baseball in the world's series.

I think we ought to start a polo club in Atlanta!

* * *

SPLIT skirts are becoming more and more common every day on our streets and more of the young girls are demanding them. I heard a story the other day of an Atlanta mother whose daughter insisted on having a split skirt and whose demand became so pressing that the mother, in desperation, called up Chief Beavers and protested that the present dress of young girls and women was outrageous. She demanded that the Chief use the police power of the city to put a stop to it.

"You would not allow a woman to walk the streets clad in trouesers," was her argument to the Chief. "So why do you allow young girls to parade the streets even more outrageously dressed than they would be in trousers?"

The Chief's reply is not on record, but I can imagine even so valiant a man as Chief Beavers fleeing from the task of regulating the dress of women.

* * *

I HAVE read a great deal about the brides of June—about the beauty of their dresses, the entertainments before and after the festivities—but nothing has really impressed me as the statement of Dr. J. G. K. McClure, the dean of the McCormick Theological Seminary, in Chicago. Dr. McClure's daughter was the bride, and, as the reverend gentleman placed his daughter's hand in that of the groom, he put his other hand on the shoulder of the young man, and said: "I give my daughter to you as a sacred trust, and you will kindly remember that you must make an accounting of this trust to Almighty God in the days to come."

Very impressive; and its $100 to a peanut there will not be a divorce in that family!

* * *

SMART women of Paris, I am told, have adopted the custom of wearing evening gowns in the daytime. Every day around the little tables and under the shady trees at Armenonville, at the Pre Catelan, the Cascades, and the rest of the smart French rendezvous, marvelous creations with an astonishing decollete are to be seen.

It was not long ago that Paris women ridiculed the English woman's way of leaving the neck bare in the day time. Now, it has gone so far in the gay French Capital that the women have the appearance of wearing costumes for a ball. Further, to heighten this effect, they have adopted the singular and picturesque custom of whitening the hair by the means of powder. Heaven save us poor women of Atlanta from this fad.

* * *

BEFORE leaving the subject of dress, I must tell of a remark that a fair Agnes Scott graduate made when complimented upon her commencement gown.

I remarked to her: "How beautifully your gown fits, dear, but I thought you grave and reverend seniors were above such trifles."

"Oh, no," she replied; "we have changed about the old maxim of the survival of the fittest and to-day, among us women, it is the survival of the best fitted."

* * *

ONE of the prettiest girls I saw at the Driving Club last week, with a perfect pink and white complexion, gave me her secret. No coffee and a daily facial massage—by a man barber! It sounds good—all except no coffee.

* * *

YOU never can tell! It was at the Driving Club. She looked like a pocket edition of Venus or a petit Dresden china doll. He was big, husky and red-faced, and looked as though he could tackle a 12-course dinner in the middle of the day. I could not help over-hearing them as they ordered supper. The young lady ordered for herself: Sardines, cold tongue, sliced cucumbers, ice cream, peach pie and coffee.

The husky young man ordered a chocolate eclair! And while the waiter was preparing the table, the Dresden shepherdess crooned:

One, I love,
Two, I love,
Three, I love, I say;
Four, I love with all my heart,
Five, I cast away.
Six, he loves,
Seven, she loves,
Eight, they both love.
Nine, he comes,
Ten, he tarries,
Eleven, he courts,
Twelve, he marries.

* * *

THREE cheers for votes for women. I am not over enthusiastic about women running our politics, but I do believe that we women ought to have a little better show than we have been getting; and it is a great pleasure to know that women now vote in 10 out of 48 States in the Union.

And I hear from Chicago that Jane Addams may be asked to run for Mayor of Chicago. I hope this is true. Jane Addams is a wonderful woman, and she would give a brilliant administration.

* * *

HERE is a new fad for the up-to-date Atlanta hostess. In London the "surprise dinner" is the latest thing. It is all in line with the Christmas pudding mystery of our childhood days, when we sought for various coins and trinkets in that wonderful dish. The surprise dinner of to-day, however, is on a much larger scale. The guests unexpectedly find gifts of more or less value concealed in the bread, fish, sweets, in fact, in all the dishes of the meal. A recent dinner given by a leading American hostess in London was of that order, and here are some of the prizes encountered by the guests:

Bread—When the guests broke their rolls of bread little silver toothpicks were found concealed inside.

Soup—This was served in dainty Sevres bowls with lids. When the liquid was poured into the soup plates the company were presented with the empty Sevres bowls.

Fish—Here was a startling "surprise." Boiled trout was served, and for some time the guests could not discover anything unusual about the course. At last somebody found some trinkets concealed in te mouth of a trout. All the fish had rings, brooches and other small articles of jewelry concealed in their mouths.

"White" Entree (sweetbreads)—No gift discovered in this dish—a fact which the guests seemed to resent.

"Brown" Entree (lamb cutlets)—Each cutlet had a charming enamelled thimble fitted to the bone over the decorative paper frill.

Joint—This was the only dish which showered gifts on the men. Saddle of mutton was served, and all the little moulds of red currant jelly passed to the male guests contained amber cigarette holders.

Sweets—Jellies had concealed in their midst tiny jewelled scent bottles filled with various perfumes.

Dessert—One fruit was decorated with flowers which proved to be beautiful enamel brooches.

* * *

I KNOW of one woman who will be glad to leave the National Capital very soon, and that is Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Vice President. I am told that she has made 1,000 personal calls—mostly upon people whom she does not know and never saw before, since her husband became Vice President. But official etiquette demanded that she make the calls. The social marathon of Washington beats anything that was ever seen in the oldest days of ancient Greece.

Mrs. Marshall keeps up her strength

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Engagements



Trammell-Harvey

MR. AND MRS. J. A. TRAMMELL, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Lester Harvey, of Danville, Va., the wedding to take place July 30.

* * *

Jones-Thomas

MRS. WILLIAM EVERETT JONES, of Waynesboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Inez Wilcox, to Hill Garrett Thomas, the marriage to take place November 20.

* * *

Johnson-Dick

MR. AND MRS. HILLYER JONES, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to William S. Dick, of High Point, N. C. The wedding is to take place in July.

* * *

Bitting-Jarvis

MRS. MARY EUGENIA BITTING, of Dalton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Eugenia, and Dr. Harry Lee Jarvis, the wedding to take place July 23.

* * *

Fresh-Kahn

MR. AND MRS. LEO FRESH announce the engagement of their daughter, Freeda, to George Kahn, of Birmingham, the marriage to take place in the fall.

* * *

Alexander-Allen

MRS. JAMES H. ALEXANDER announces the engagement of her daughter, Carrie, to P. R. Allen, of Asheville, N. C., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride Wednesday, June 25.

* * *

Mallary-Torrey

MR. AND MRS. FRANK L. MALLARY, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Rev. Reuben A. Torrey, Jr., the wedding to take place Thursday.

* * *

McDonald-Whatley

MRS. W. A. M'DONALD, of Douglas, announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds, the wedding to take place June 25.

News of Society

ALTHOUGH June is half over there are still a series of socially important weddings ahead. Although no formal announcement was made, the approaching marriage of Miss Harriet Cole and Rogers Keese has been the subject of pleasant interest among the many friends of the young couple for some time. They are to be married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. D. Cole, in Ansley Park Wednesday evening.

A limited number of guests will witness the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception. The bride will have a group of little folks to attend her, Misses Elizabeth Cole, Sophie Dawes, Atwood Cole and James Howard Cole. The young couple will leave immediately after the marriage for an extended trip, and after their return will be at home with Mrs. Cole until September, when they will go to housekeeping. The bride-to-be is one of last winter's debutantes, her coming-out ball at the Capital City Club being one of the brilliant series of debut functions which were given last fall. Mr. Keese is a popular young Atlantan.

* * *

THE last of the prominent June weddings will be that of Miss Eloise Oliver and Frampton Ellis, which takes place at the Peachtree Street residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Oliver, June 30. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. William Haskell Rhett, will be matron of honor, and a group of charming young women who will serve as bridesmaids will include Misses Lula Dean Jones, Carolyn King and Susie Hallman.

Lieutenant Edward King will be best man. The bride will enter with her brother, John Oliver, who will give her away. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

A brilliant reception for several hundred guests will follow the ceremony. Invitations were issued last week, the company of guests to include a number of out-of-town relatives. Miss Clara Adams of Albany, N. Y., the aunt of the bride, will come down for the wedding, and the bridegroom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, of Springfield, Mass., will also attend.

Several parties are to be tendered the bride-elect preceding her marriage.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Martha Francis and Claude Douthit will be a week-end event, taking place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Francis. Mrs. Charles Sheldon, will be matron of honor, and William Schroder, best man. A reception will follow the ceremony.

A wedding of interest here, which takes place next week is that of Miss Marion Roberts, of Utica, N. Y., to Dr. Robert McCord, of Atlanta. The marriage is set for Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's father, John A. Roberts. Mrs. Walter Farley Roberts will be matron of honor and Miss Harriet Lowry will be maid of honor. There will be four bridesmaids, and Harry McCord will be his brother's best man.

Miss Frances Stewart left Saturday for Utica where she will be the guest of Mrs. Walter F. Roberts until after the wedding.

* * *

SEVERAL large social affairs will be given next week in addition to the weddings and receptions. Of much interest will be the opening reception at the Capital City Country Club, which takes place Thursday afternoon. The affair will be thoroughly informal, and all members of the club will be welcomed.

Robert Maddox, president of the Capital City Club will receive, with Mrs. Maddox. The other officers and their wives will assist. The club apartments and the beautiful grounds will be in gala array for the inspection of the callers. The Capital City Club is a recent acquisition to the famous old social club, the Capital City, having been acquired through purchases of the former Brookhaven club.

It is destined to be a delightful place for summer entertaining. The garden party to be given at the country home of Mr. and John Marshall Slaton is another notable event of the week. The affair is given by the Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the last to be sponsored by Mrs. Slaton before she takes up her duties as wife of the Chief Executive of Georgia. All friends of the chapter, and of Mrs. Slaton, are invited to attend.

As Miss Sarah Frances Grant, Mrs. Slaton was regent of this chapter, and her first public work was done for this organization. She was one of the founders of the chapter in 1891, and has always continued her active interest in it.

A feature of the afternoon will be the singing of Mrs. Carthew-Yorstoun, Miss Mary Loveless and Wilford Watters who will give a series of songs from a balcony overlooking the grounds. There will also be orchestral music, and a very happy social side will mark the affair. A small admission will be charged, the proceeds to go toward the work of the chapter.

Mrs. Slaton will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. William D. Grant, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Willis Everett, Mrs. Woods White, Mrs. E. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mrs. A. R. Ninninger, Mrs. Elijah A. Brown, Mrs. Charles B. Walker, Mrs. Arch Avery, Mrs. George M. Hope, Misses Sarah Lee Evans, Dagma Sams, Mrs. John W. Moore, Mrs. J. P. Womble, D. Harris, Katherine DuBose, Eloise Robinson, Passie May Ottley, Marjorie Brown, Sara Rawson, Harriet Calhoun, Margaret Northen, Gladys Dunson, Ida Winship, Emily Winship, Virginia Bowman, Elizabeth Morgan, Aimee Hunnicutt, Annye Sykes Rice, Clifford West.

* * *

THE Brenau Club met with Mrs. Karl Brittain last week and at this meeting the club was divided into three departments, literary, musical and dramatic. Each department will take up some special line of work for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Brittain was made chairman of the dramatic department and the members of her clique will hold regular fortnightly meetings throughout the season. Probably early next spring they will produce a play at the Brenau College in Gainesville and in the meanwhile they will study the drama in all its phases. The other departments will have a program to study of the opera.

The literary department has Mrs. Nichols as its head, and Mrs. Engene Cox is in charge of the music.

During the fall and winter the club will have four joint meetings for discussion of business matters and an understanding of what the other departments are doing.

At some one of the clubs, either the Driving Club, or the Capital City Club they will give several recital teas.

The next meeting of Brenau Club will be July 3 at the home of Mrs. Brittain on North Avenue. The business of electing officers for the club will precede the reception to which all of the Brenau girls who are at home for the summer have been invited, the hours being from 5 to 7.

* * *

IN the wedding of Miss Anne Elizabeth Lyle to Marion S. Harper much interest was felt. The ceremoney took place Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at St. Marks Methodist Church, Bishop Candler officiating, assisted by Dr. A. M. Hughlett, pastor of the church.

Miss Martha Francis was maid of honor and little Misses Mary Sue Prim and Margaret Wade were flower girls.

Claude Douthit was best man, and the ushers were Mitchell King, Henry Kennedy, Julius Jennings, and William Schroder.

Mrs. C. E. Dowman, Jr., of Birmingham, who is a friend of the bride's played several organ selections before the wedding and during the ceremony she played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin.

The church was elaborately decorated with palms, ferns and smilax, large vases of hydrangeas and Ascension lilies being mingled with the greenery in forming the background for the bridal party.

Carrying Marie Antoinette baskets, the little flower girls came into the church just before the bride, strewing the aisle with pink roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride entering with her brother, E. C. Lyle, was handsome in her wedding gown of white charmeuse, over which fell a graceful drapery of princess lace, the sleeves fashioned of the transparent lace, and the corsage embroidered with seed pearls.

The graceful princess lace veil was draped from a cap of the same lace and was held about the face with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Francis wore a pink charmeuse gown draped in chiffon and lace and caught with ornaments of brilliants. Her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies.

A reception was held afterwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lyle, on West Peachtree Street.

There the decorations were in pink and white. Roses and fever-few being artistically combined with smilax and ferns in the reception rooms. In the dining room the table had as its centerpiece a plateau of pink roses and valley lilies, and the candle shades as well as all the minor details were in pink. A buffet supper was served and an orchestra provided music.

Punch was served on the porch beneath a lower of smilax and sweetpeas by Mr. Julian Prade, Mrs. George Westmoreland, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, and Mrs. E. T. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper left immediately after the reception for New York whence they will sail this week for Europe, spending three months traveling over the Continent. On their return they will take an apartment at the Georgian Terrace.

* * *

A MARRIAGE of interest was that of Miss Jessie Decalvin Hamrick and Durward Arthur LeBaron, on the evening of June 14 at the home of Rev. S. R. Belk, in West End. Miss Pearl Flitt was the only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron left after the ceremony for their future home in Macon.

* * *

MRS CHARLES WHITNER gave an informal bridge luncheon Thursday for her cousin, Miss Mary Badger Wilson, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting Mrs. Joseph Haile.

The game was played on the porch where ferns and flower boxes made an attractive setting for the party. Miss Lyda Whitner made top score and was given an exquisite lace fan, the guest of honor was presented with a silver cologne bottle.

After the card game the guests were bidden into the dining room where a course luncheon was served. The table had as its centerpiece a basket of sweet peas and the place cards were hand painted in sweet peas.

Mrs. Whitner wore white ratine, and her honor guest was gowned in blue crepe and shawod lace.

* * *

A PRETTY wedding of the week was that of Miss Willie Shields to Ben Hill Chapman, Tuesday noon at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Charles W. Daniel officiating.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and white flowers, tall vases of roses being placed among the ferns to form a background.

Miss May Doyle was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink crepe and carried white sweetpeas. Her picture hat was of pink hemp.

The bridesmaids, Misses Martha Wilkins and Robena Shaw, wore white lingerie gowns and white hats, carrying sweetpeas, and the little flower girls carried baskets of pink roses. They were Misses Frances Shields and Idelle Shaw. The best man was Edward S. Huie, and the ushers were J. M. Griffin, H. D. Hall, T. E. Bridges and J. C. Lyons.

The bride was charming in her traveling suit of blue matelasse with blue hat and her corsage bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Chapman left for Wrightsville Beach and on their return they will reside on Olympic Avenue, Decatur.

* * *

MISS IDA MAY BLOUNT gave a card party Tuesday morning at her home on Piedmont Avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Paul Seydel, of New York, who has been receiving charming attentions during her visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Vassar Woolley, on Spring Road.

The house was gay with garden flowers, nasturtiums adorning the table in the dining room, where a luncheon was served after the game. The prize for top score at the bridge tables were silver slipper buckles. The guests invited were Misses Margaret Nutting, Eloise Oliver, May Bancker, Mrs. Kenneth Goode, Mrs. Ernest Duncan, Mrs. Benjamin Weaver and Mrs. Hamilton Block.

Mrs. Alva Steele

One of the many attractive brides of the season, her wedding having been an event of early June. Mr. and Mrs. Steele have returned from the bridal journey and now occupy an apartment on Eighth Street. The picture is from a photograph made by Wesley Hirshburg.



News of Society

THE wedding of Miss Mary Annie Hughes to Ernest Lawton Osborne, of Augusta, took place Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Franklin Hughes, on West Peachtree Place.

Dr. H. M. DuBose, of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony and the wedding music was played by Miss Wilkes and Mrs. Kuhrt Mueller.

Miss Ollie May Osborne was maid of honor and Miss Jessie Thompson and Julia Osborne, of Augusta, were bridesmaids. The ribbons were held by Misses Ruth Hughes and Elizabeth Snow, and little Miss Kate Thompson was ring-bearer. Robert Quinn was best man.

The ceremony took place in the drawing room. Here an altar was formed of palms, ferns and fever-few, while tall vases of magnolias on each side of the prie-dieu added their stateliness to the effective decoration. Ropes of tulle formed an aisle through which the bridal party passed into the room.

The bride was beautiful in her gown of ivory white crepe de chine, with its transparent bodice of chantilly lace, finished with seed pearls. A wreath of orange blossoms held the tulle veil in place about her face and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's broses and valley lilies.

Miss Osborne, the maid of honor wore pink charmeuse and shadow lace and the bridesmaids were gowned in green chiffon draped over white satin. Their flowers were pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Hughes wore white crepe elaborately embroidered, with a corsage of white sweetpeas.

An informal reception followed the ceremony and the apartments were decorated with sweetpeas and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne left immediately for a trip in the mountains of North Carolina, after which they will reside in Augusta.

The bride's going-away gown was of blue whipcord, with which she wore a dainty blouse of white crepe, and a hat of blue hemp trimmed in tiny bunches of roses.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Seydel of New York, and her mother, Mrs. Vassar Woolley, are the guests of Mrs. Woolley's sister, Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, at her country home, Mathis, in the heart of the North Georgia mountains. Mrs. Seydel, who has been tendered a series of beautiful parties during her visit to her parents, spent the past few days in Griffin as the guest of Mrs. Charles Mills. She will leave Thursday to join Mr. Seydel in New York.

* * *

Miss Ruth Rosser, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rosser, is being entertained as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Mantle, in Elizabethtown, Ky. A series of motor parties and other affairs are being tendered Miss Rosser during her visit.

Mrs. L. Z. Rosser, who accompanied her daughter, has returned home, after a short stay with Mrs. Mantle. A motor trip to Louisville was one of the pleasures arranged for Mrs. Rosser and Miss Rosser during their visit.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Muriel Hall to Lewis Turner took place Tuesday evening at St. Lukes Episcopal Church, at 9 o'clock, Dr. C. E. Wilmer performing the ceremony assisted by Rev. Jewett Williams, of Milledgeville.

The chancel was decorated with palms, ferns and white roses, and large baskets of white hydrangeas marked the entrance to the chancel.

A musical program was rendered by the organist, Professor Merrill Hutchinson. The vested choir, of which Miss Hall has been a member for several years, preceded the wedding party in entering the church, and during the ceremony the wedding music from Lohengrin was sung.

Mrs. Harry Robertson, of Charleston, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore pink charmeuse draped with chiffon and shadow lace and carried pink sweet peas.

Miss Fannie Turner was the maid of honor wearing white embroidered crepe with a tunic of pink chiffon. Her flowers were sweet peas.

The bride wore soft ivory white charmeuse with panniers of duchess lace. The bodice was made of real net finished with Rose Point lace, and the tulle veil was edged with Duchess lace, and held about her face with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley. She wore a handsome platinum necklace set with diamonds, a gift of the bridegroom.

Loring Raoul was best man and the ushers were Will Brantley, Harrison Jones, John Harris of Macon, Chessley Howard, Harry Robertson and Dr. Joseph Lane of LaGrange.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Lyman Hall, wore black satin and chantilly lace with a corsage of white sweet peas.

An informal reception to the bridal party was held at the home of the bride's mother, on Third Street, and only the closest friends were invited. The reception rooms were decorated with ferns, bamboo and white sweet peas and roses. Misses Harriet Haynes and Edith Walls served punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner left immediately for a wedding trip in North Carolina. After July 1 they will be at home at Norwood Hill, LaGrange.

Mrs. Turner's going-away gown was of blue matelasse worn with a crepe de chine blouse and a small blue hat trimmed in black aigrettes and little French roses.

* * *

MISS LEORA WIGHT, of St. Paul, Minn., has returned to her home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Karl Brittain, on North Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. A. M. Brittain entertained at a spend the day party at her home in Palmetto Tuesday, in compliment to Mrs. W. H. McDaniel, of Norman Park, who is her guest. Mrs. Karl Brittain, of Atlanta, was one of the guests.

* * *

A SERIES of parties were given last week for two attratvie visitors from Rome—Misses LaGrange Cochran and Katherine Graves—who are guests of Miss Louise Couper.

The bridge luncheon as which Miss Couper's cousin, Mrs. Rix Stofford, entertained Thursday morning was a compliment to the two girls.

There were four tables of auction bridge, the prize for top score at each table being an ivory fan. The honor guests were presented with blue bird pins, and the score cards were adorned with quaint little figures.

In the living room, where the card tables were placed, the decorations were of pink gladioli and fererfew. A large basket of pink gladioli graced the table in the dinning room, and a color scheme of pink and white was obesrved.

Mrs. Stafford wore a becoming morning toilet of lavender crepe. Her mother, Mrs. Augustus Shaw, and Mrs. J. H. Couper assisted in entertaining. The guests included, besides the three honor guests, Misses Margaret Traylor, Josephine Stoney, Patty McGehee, Katherine Wylie, Ferol Humphries, Harriet Broyles, Carrie Blount, Lyda Nash, May Crichton, Katherine Reynolds of Birmingham, Ellison Bodell, Louise Riley, Jeannette Lowndes, Laura Lee Cooney, Ella Fuller and Mary Fuller of Augusta.

Miss Marie Cobb gave a tennis tea at the East Lake Country Club Friday afternoon in compliment to the visitors. Others present being Misses Louise Couper, Katherine Graves, LaGrange Cochran, Louise Dobbs, Dodo White, and Lyndall Haddon.

Saturday morning Miss Louise Couper was hostess at an informal bridge party for her guests. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations, daisies being used throughout the partment.

Dainty ivory fans, adorned with garlands of tiny pink roses, were given for top score, for consolation and for the two honor guests, and luncheon followed the game. Saturday afternoon, Miss Lyndall Haddon gave a box party at the Forsyth for Misses Graves and Cochran, the other guests including Misses Dodo White, Marie Cobb, Helen Atkinson, Helen D. Hudson, Esther Hollyman, Helen Jackson and Louise Couper.

Several informal parties are dated for this week, in honor of these two popular visitors. Miss Couper will give a small informal dance Monday evening for her guests. Miss Estelle Weaver gives a matinee party Tuesday, Miss Margaret Traylor will entertain at bridge Wednesday afternoon and Miss Josephine Stoney will tend them a luncheon Thursday.

* * *

A COMPLIMENT to Miss Martha Francis, whose wedding to Claude Douthit takes place next Saturday evening at the home of the bride on Juniper Street, was the bridge party given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. James W. Morrow, Jr., at her home on Merritts Avenue.

Gay nasturtiums in crystal vases and pink roses adorned the home. In the dining room pink and white sweetpeas formed a plateau in the center of the tea table.

The prize for top score was an underbodice of shadow lace adorned with blue French roses. The guest of honor was presented with a similar prize, while the consolation was an exquisite fan.

Mrs. Morrow was gowned in cream crepe on which was draped elegant lace; her sash was of pink satin.

Miss Francis wore a white crepe dress with a jaunty coat of lavender French crepe, while her hat was black, adorned with a paradise feather.

The guests included Misses Caroline Muse, Lula Dean Jones, Emily Winship, Isabel Kuhrt, Frances Connally, Elizabeth High, Lillian Logan, Louise Collier, Helen Jones, Margaret Buckner, Margaret Northen, Passie May Ottley, Mrs. Charles B. Shelton, Mrs. Bertram Norris, Mrs. William Schroder, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Will Meador and Mrs. M. D. Francis.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Holder, of Jefferson, the guest of Miss Tommie Perdue, left Friday afternoon to spend several days with Miss Mary Robeson, in Marietta.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK IN SOCIETY

MONDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Felder entertain members of Players' Club at Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Joseph Moody gives box party, followed by tea at Capital City Club, for Miss Eloise Oliver, a bride-elect.

TUESDAY.

Miss Estelle Weaver gives a box party for Miss Louise Couper's guests.

Mrs. Sidney Hogerton gives luncheon for Miss Martha Francis, a bride-elect.

Miss Helen Jones gives large tea for Miss Margaret Buckner, of Roanoke.

Miss Ruth Crusselle gives evening party for her guests, Misses Helen and Elizabeth Dennis and Leila Grimes.

WEDNESDAY.

Miss Lula Dean Jones gives tea at Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Eloise Oliver, a bride-elect.

Miss Nellie Kiser Stewart gives bridge for Miss Margaret Buckner, of Roanoke.

Miss Margaret Traylor gives afternoon bridge party for Misses Katharine Graves and LaGrange Cothran, of Rome, Miss Louise Couper's guests.

Miss Harriet Cole weds Rogers Keese at home ceremony.

Mrs. Thornton Marye gives small tea for married friends at Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. William Schroder gives afternoon bridge for Miss Martha Francis, a bride-elect.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., gives lawn party at summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton.

Committee No. 10 of St. Luke's Church gives silver tea at Mrs. C. B. Wilmer's residence.

Roberts-McCord wedding in Utica, N. Y.

Patterson-Green wedding in Inman Park.

Mobley-Redwine wedding.

Huffman-Wright wedding in Chicago.

THURSDAY.

Opening reception of Capital City Country Club.

Miss Josephine Stoney gives luncheon for Misses Graves and Cochran, of Rome, Miss Louise Couper's guests.

FRIDAY.

Miss Carolyn King gives afternoon party for Miss Eloise Oliver, a bride-elect.

SATURDAY.

Miss Martha Francis weds Claude Douthit at residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Francis, a large reception to follow ceremony.

Informal diner-dance at Piedmont Driving Club.

Informal dinner-dance at East Lake Country Club.

Pink and Blue Sale

Dressy hats for the dainty midsummer frocks..... **$5.00**

Special sale Panamas; large and small.. **$3.98 Up**

White Chips—popular sailor and poke bonnet effects..... **$1.98**

Hats for little women and toques for elderly ladies.

Ratine outing hats; all styles; white and colors.... **$1.00**

Dressy tailored hats; values $7.50 to $10; mostly dark; some trimmed in flowers and others ostrich; reduced..... **$2.50**

Lingerie and lace hats. Your old hat remodeled at moderate cost.

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT SOLICITED

MRS. C. H. SMITH

115 Peachtree St. Next to Candler Bldg.

CHATTER of SOCIETY



By Polly Peachtree

A few men dotted the tennis courts,
A few girls sipped their "tea,"
A few women gathered upon the porch,
And a few men, fancy free,
Wandered o'er the golf links, there—
But where was the mapori-tee?

* * *

IN the ballroom, turkey-trotting, my Inquiring Friend. Evidently, you haven't been to the Driving Club before this season—nor to East Lake, nor to the "Club of the Four Cs." For at each of these places, every day, the same phenomenon occurs; despite all the attractions and distractions which the clubs can offer, in the way of tennis tournaments, golf links, swimming pools, and what not, everybody makes a bee-line for the ballroom, as soon as the motor stops.

I thought the thrilling contests of the state tennis tournament would lure the dancers from their devotion, but—would you believe it!—the poor young men, all wonderfully gotten up in their white flannels and white duck, played their most spectacular best to an empty court, while in the ballroom, the girls, who erstwhile would have watched their prowess with bated breath, were dancing the one-step, with each other for partners!

* * *

I HAD heard glowing descriptions of the beautiful lake at Capital City Country Club, so I took a little trip out there to see the girls swim. There was one lone woman in the water, and two dozen doing the turkey-trot in the ball room. And so it goes, summer or winter. I understand that Capital City Country Club is going to make an attempt to preserve the informality and easy dress appropriate to a real country club. A few years ago, the Driving Club was a country club, and formal evening garb was not worn at the affairs held there. For the past two seasons, however, the Driving Club has been the scene of much of the brilliant and formal entertaining of the season. And on the porches and in the ballroom, there have been displayed some of milady's most elaborate costumes. At the new country club, the girls and women wear their linen and ratine gowns and Panama hats, and it is the purpose of the club, they tell me, to foster this easy informality.

* * *

BY the way, I never enjoyed any dancing more than that of pretty Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., at the Driving Club one afternoon last week. She is an exceptionally graceful dancer, and although men were scarce, she never lacked a partner. Mr. Nunnally, the president of the club, is out for the turkey-trotting hour, every afternoon, I've been told. He was dancing with young Mrs. Thornton, part of the time, on the afternoon of my visit, and I noticed that he has evolved a dance which seems to be all his own—something that includes both the waltz and the one-step. Mrs. Thornton evidently knew it, too, and their dancing was very effective. The club president, seemingly realizing the responsibility of his position, divided his dances with all the fair ladies present, and I hereby state that no one dances better or with more enthusiasm than Mr. Nunnally.

* * *

I NOTICED many pretty summer costumes at the club, on that afternoon. Mrs. Thornton wore the smartest of summer coats, made of blue brocade charmeuse, and worn with a draped skirt, bronze slippers and a chic little hat of blue, banded in cerise, with a cluster of short black plumes in the back. The coat effect is all the rage now, and another charmingly gowned woman at the club, Mrs. Frank Callaway, wore a rose colored silk ratine coat, with a skirt of the same, the costume smartened with Oriental embroidery, and a sash of black satin. Her small black hat was trimmed in tiny roses and an egret.

Mrs. Don Pardee was mingling with her many friends, and looked well in white embroidered marquisette, with a sash of pale blue and a white hat trimmed in blue. One of the few women who seemed to be more interested in the tennis tournament than in the turkey-trotting was Mrs. Winship Nunnally, who is one of the best tennis players among the young women of the city. Mrs. Nunnally was very chic in white ratine, with a coat of black satin which opened to disclose a blouse sheer white lingerie blouse. Her white chip hat draped with a flowing lace veil harmonized beautifully with the modish costume.

* * *

WHAT with the motordrome parties which have sprung up among the younger set, with the inauguration of motorcycle races at the new race course, with tennis teas which are featured at the country clubs, with garden parties and picnics, things social look gay and promising to Polly Peachtree, who has been wondering what was going to happen to her news column when the "heated term" appeareth.

I am delighted to announce a garden party at the lovely country home of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton next Wednesday. Mrs. Slaton's hospitality will be limited to members of the Atlanta Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, who will enjoy one of the last social affairs to be given by Mrs. Slaton before she comes into the city to reside in the Executive Mansion. And there is still another extraordinary social event to chronicle. Who says that the summer time is dull in Atlanta? There is to be a buffet supper at the Driving Club to-morrow night when members of the Players' Club compliment Mrs. T. B. Felder, president. The feature of the affair, I am told, is to be a one-act farce, which several of the club members have gotten up as a special compliment to Mrs. Felder. I have not been able to get many details about it, the only thing I can hear from those who know being generalities about it's being "awfully clever, you know." I heard rumors to the effect that Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, a clever and pretty member of the club, has a leading role in the farce, which requires a facility to do the one-step. But I am sure it will be charming and amusing, judging from this one known fact.

* * *

BY the way, I hear that the Players' Club are contemplating the presentation of a musical comedy or a comic opera next season. I suggested something of this kind, you remember, seevral weeks ago. I am glad to know that the innovation is to be attempted—not that the present mode of entertainment which the club gives is not interesting, but there is certain talent in the club which could find a better outlet through a musical show than through a drama. And I think it is worth while to give this talent a chance, and at the same time to provide a novelty for the public. In a comic opera performance I can think of several members who would be tip-top "stars."

Mrs. Ransome Wright, with her exquisite voice and her exceptional talent for acting would be a splendid prima donna. Mrs. Jarnigan's sweet voice and winsome personality would make a charming opera singer. And for musical comedy, there is Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, with her stunning gowns, effective dancing and nice little singing voice. She "has a way with her," too, that all musical comedy stars should possess. D'you remember her performance in the Kirmess, a year or so ago?

Vaudeville might be attempted with flattering results, too, by the Players' Club. I believe Marsh Adair would make a "bigger" hit with a ragtime specialty than with his English accent. And there are many beautiful dancers among the younger women of the company, who have no opportunities in a drama except in ingenue roles. My, what a stunning chorus might be evolved from this contingent! And what about character sketches by Mrs. Felder, the president of the club? I recall a certain little Dutch girl I once saw, which was originated by Mrs. Felder, in some private theatrical affair a few years ago. There are endless possibilities in the Players' Club. Here's hoping that we shall all have the pleasure and privilege of seeing some of these possibilities exploited next year!

* * *

I saw the mother of the bride,
Adorned with ropes of pearls.
I viewed the bridesmaids with much pride,
For they were pretty girls.

I saw the curate in his gown,
The bishop in his robe,
And other folks of great renown,
Upon this mundane globe.

I couldn't see the groom, although
I used to be his pal.
Nobody sees the groom; he's so
Infinitesimal!

* * *

WELL, haven't the week's weddings been most delightful. I never saw prettier brides or happier bridegrooms or more elaborate wedding presents than some of these ceremonies have brought forth. Beginning with the Owens-Hall wedding on Monday evening, we have had the pleasure of recording the Hall-Turner, the Tribble-Dick and the Lyle-Harper nuptials. These ceremonies, with the exception of the Tribble-Dick wedding in Athens, were not pretentious affairs, but were exceptionally pretty and individually attractive. The brides themselves are a group of notably charming young women.

Sunny is the word to apply to Charles Owens, who was married Monday evening to Edward Buckingham Hall, of New York. She has brown eyes with a gleam of gold in their amber depths, brown hair with sunlight in its coils, and her personality is as glowing and gay, as the summer sunshine. The modified plans of the Owens-Hall wedding, which were caused by a slight indisposition on the part of the pretty bride, did not lessen the beauty of the wedding details. From the white wild roses, arranged in their own graceful, free way, which composed the bridal bouquet, to the rare pearls which were an heirloom in the family of the bride, distinction characterized all details of the wedding. The bridal gown was of the regulation white, with full court train, but the model was especially lovely, done in white altrosse satin, draped gracefully from a corsage made of rose point lace and airy tulle.

Another Atlanta beauty, Miss Marion Goldsmith, was the only bridesmaid. Miss Goldsmith is tall and stately, with deep blue eyes and softly waving black hair. Her unusual Watteau gown was of white plaited chiffon, with panniers and corsage of rosebud chiffon, her old-fashioned bouquet of corn flowers, daisies and poppies giving the artistic touch which was never lacking in any slight detail of the wedding.

* * *

AT the wedding of Miss Anne Lyle and Marion S. Harper, the other night, two dear little girls preceded the bride down the aisle of St. Mark scattering rose petals from Marie Antoinette baskets to provide a carpet for the chic little white satin slippers with rhinestone studded heels which the bride wore. Everyone noticed that the smaller of the two little girls was tugging away at the pink satin strings of her flower basket, as she went down the aisle. She glanced around with a half-saucy, half-scared little air about her that was adorable. A ripple of appreciative laughter followed the little maiden's rather hurried departure from the church, and this smile broadened into much laughter when she remarked with a long breath, as she got safely away from the bridal group, "Well, maybe, after I've been in two or three weddings, I won't be so scared!" The bride of this wedding was lovely in her beautiful gown of satin and lace. The maid of honor, Miss Martha Frances, will be a bride of next week, marrying Claude Douthit, who was Mr. Harper's best man. The young bride and bridegroom, however, will not be here to act as attendants at the Francis-Douthit wedding, as, by then, they will be on the Atlantic, en route for a three months' honeymoon in Europe.

* * *

THE Bluebird of Happiness was featured in the wedding of an Augusta girl, Edith Barrington Jackson, who became the bride of Bishop Alexander, Jr., last Wednesday night. The Maeterlinck symbol, which has attained the popularity of a fad, appeared in many details, and I am told was most effective. Cora McCord Brown, the young daughter of Governor and Mrs. Brown, was one of the bridesmaids who were presented with beautiful bluebird pins, their wings studded with tiny gems.

* * *

HOSTESSES of summer parties are succeeding in giving unusual and appropriate touches to the affairs of the season. Notable in last week's series was the anniversary dinner of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, which took the form of an al fresco dinner party. Mrs. Little is one of the most artistic hostesses in Atlanta, and she has a penchant for exquisitely appointed dinners. Her wedding anniversary coming in the hot days, when formal dinner giving is tabu, this clever hostess conceived the idea of a garden party dinner. The circular table was set in the cool garden in the rear of the house, a place which is very much beloved by its owner. Gardenias and lilies, culled from the flower beds which perfumed the evening air, decorated the table, which bore witness in many details to the taste of Mrs. Little.

* * *

ANOTHER out-of-the-ordinary affair of the past week was the swimming party at the beautiful inland lake on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair in Druid Hills. I never saw a more charming place than this cool, placid pool of water, bordered with growing palms and flowers, and encircled with a pergola and pavilion which is trellised in white and has tiled floors like a Roman bath. On one side are the dressing rooms, in a quaint little building with a red roof. Parts of the pergola are inclosed in white columns and topped with the same red roof. The large party of the week given there was a special compliment to two of the city's pretty girls who have joined the throngs on outgoing trains in the last few days, Misses Marion Goldsmith and Ruth Stallings. Mr. and Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Lewis Gregg acted as hosts of the occasion. There was swimming and splashing in the lake to heart's content, and then a delicious buffet supper in the dining room. With the largesse of hospitality which is theirs, the owners of this beautiful pool have given their friends a standing invitation to come out and take a dip any afternoon, unless a special party is on.

These private pools and lakes are becoming a feature of summer social life. Several of the handsome country homes include a lake on the grounds and swimming parties are frequent and happy occasions.

* * *

A YOUNG woman friend of mine who is now traveling in Europe, writes me that the one great mar to the happiness of her party is in the terribles times they have in knowing when to tip, and how much to give.

Her account of their embarrassment on this score is interesting. She writes that the extortion that American visitors meet on the continent, especially in Paris, is worse than ever before. Waiters, chauffeurs, boot-blacks, theater attendants, and the rest of the great army who live by "pour-boires," now have become so exacting that many Americans complain that gratuities total 25 or 30 per cent of their whole expenditures.

I wonder if Atlantans, who are accustomed to tipping generously, know that even the girl ushers at the theaters expect a reward for showing the patron to his or her seat. And she is so independent, that she would refuse to accept a tip of less than 10 cents.

It seems to me that that is carrying it a little bit too far. Doesn't it to you?

* * *

MISS SALLIE COBB JOHNSON has returned from a four-months' stay in New York, bringing with her a knowledge of the most intricate and graceful of the new dance steps, and the ability to execute them. Miss Johnson has been noted as one of the city's best dancers for several years, and since she acquired the tango and other variations of the modish dances, she has been the center of attention and admiration whenever she appears on the ballroom floor. I heard the other day that Miss Johnson was to adopt a career, going in for teaching the art of graceful motion. She denies this, however, explaining to me that so many of her friends had asked for instructions in dancing the tango, she had threatened to "hire a hall, and a piano" and charge Chalif-prices for her instructions. She has waived this intention, I understand, in order to spend July at Wrightsville Beach.

Last year, Miss Johnson was informally voted the most popular girl at the Beach. I suppose she will be even more so when she introduces the tango at Lumina Park. Miss Johnson leaves on July 1, with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McKenzie, to spend a month at Wrightsville.

Porch and Lawn Summer Furniture to Keep You Cool

A sale of 25c, 50c to $1 Wash Goods ... 25c

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

$1.00 Silks—plains and fancies at 49c

487 Dresses Direct from New York's Best Makers

Fresh From Their Wrappings; All *Priced* at a *Fraction* of Their *Worth*



The great dress manufacturers of New York are "cleaning house," making ready for their Fall campaigns.

Our buyer is in New York *helping* them---when they make *prices* sufficiently attractive.

So it comes about that we have 487 fresh, *new* dresses to sell here Monday at *much lower* prices than you are asked to pay for other store's rack-weary tag-ends.

Please fix that **comparison** in your mind—these cool and charming dresses are **delightfully** new; they are now being **unpacked**; they will be shown for the **first** time Monday. There are cool, captivating crepes; soft, sheer voiles; the loveliest of linens and lingeries—487 in all, **carefully** selected from New York's best makers. **See the window display.** The sale starts Monday with dresses divided into these lots:

$6.00 to $8.50 Dresses .. $ 3.85
$10.00 to $12.50 Dresses . $ 5.85
$18.00 to $25.00 Dresses $11.85

(Sale at 8:30 A. M., Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor)

Mothers Will Be Quick to Profit by This Sale of

All Girls' Tailored Dresses

—Stock sheets show 267 tailored dresses.
—174 are all white; 93 are colored.
—Materials are linens, ratine, linenes, repps, madras.
—Styles are Norfolk, middy and one-piece waist dresses.
—Any little girls from 2 to 14 years can be fitted.
—Every dress is clean, fresh and charmingly attractive.

The above six lines summarize the story. Every girls' tailored dress in stock is included. All new styles—charming for mountain, seashore or travel. Square and round necks, some with sailor or round collars, some collarless. Becomingly trimmed. **267 are a great many dresses, but mothers must act quickly if they would buy at these lowered prices:**

All $2.50 to $2.95 dresses **$1.95**
All $3.50 to $4.95 dresses **$2.95**
All $6.00 to $7.50 dresses **$3.95**

A Helpful *Beauty* Service for These Warm Days

Keep cool. Remain attractive. A little hard these sweltering days, but Rich's Beauty Parlors are an effective help. A scalp massage or shampoo is **refreshing**; a face massage fine and **invigorating**; the little **refinements** of manicuring and proper hair dressing help **greatly.**

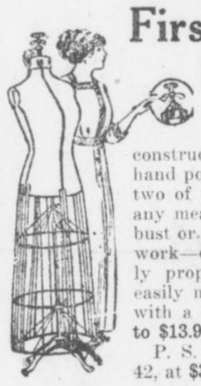
Rich's Beauty Parlors are the most **perfectly appointed** in the South. **Luxuriously** fitted private booths, perfect **sanitary** arrangements, **expert** service. Most of the treatments—manicuring, hair dressings, face and scalp massaging, shampooing, etc., are 50c. 15 tickets for any 15 treatments $5.

(Beauty Parlors—Second Floor)

75c Linen Suiting 50c

In weight and texture this all-linen suiting is ideal for suits and dresses. A splendid 75c quality, now at 50c because the wholesaler closed out his line of broken colors. Light blue, Copenhagen, pink, khaki, rose. 45 inches.

(Embroideries—Main Floor, Right)



First Aid to Home Sewing

Here is the Acme dress form—the most rigid and perfectly constructed dress form made. Note the hand pointing to the screw. A turn or two of this screw adjusts the form to any measure you wish—from 32 to 42 bust or any measure between. No guesswork—every part of the form perfectly proportioned; the adjustments as easily made and as correct as if done with a tailor's tape. **Prices are $5.98 to $13.98.**

P. S. Stationary forms, sizes 32 to 42, at **$3.50.** (Main Floor—Center Aisle)

New Log Cabin Rugs

Woven lyke ye rugs of Colonial days in attractive rag designs.

Please don't confuse these rugs with those woven of old rags. Such rugs are not sanitary, neither do they wear. These new Log Cabin rugs are woven of new rags—the mill-ends of cretonnes and denims.

Very charming designs in light pink, light blue, fetching color combinations with blue or pink stripe borders, etc. Delightful floor coverings. Priced very modestly according to size:

24x36 inch	$1	4x7 feet	$3
27x54 inch	$1.25	6x9 feet	$6
30x60 inch	$1.50	8x10 feet	$8.50
3x6 feet	$2	9x12 feet	$12

(Rugs—Third Floor)

Splendid $3 Mesh Bags $1.95



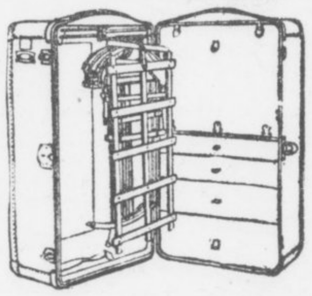
To-day we have 150 of these splendid German Silver Mesh Bags. To-morrow at the closing bell we should have not one. Their maker is angling for our account. He threw out this bag as "bait." We snapped up 150 of them—don't know whether we'll be able to get any more at the price.

Made in popular and ever serviceable, unbreakable mesh. Narrow frame, neatly engraved. Long link soldered chain handle. Bottom of bag trimmed with ball and cone fringe. 6-inch size. Only $1.95.

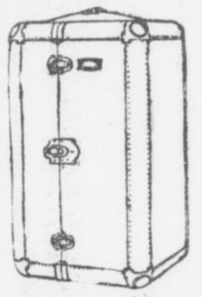
N. B.—To this lot we have added some bags from regular stock that are slightly shopworn. Formerly $3 to 5. To-morrow at $1.95.

(Main Floor—Center Aisle)

Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks: A Sale



If Your Indestructo Trunk Is Destroyed by Fire, Accident, Wreck, Collision or Careless Handling Within Five Years from the Day You Buy It, YOU GET A NEW TRUNK FREE



INDESTRUCTO Wardrobe Trunks are the last word in luxurious comfort for travelers. For they are arranged as conveniently as the chiffonier or wardrobe in your own room. Consider some of their superior features:

CAPACITY—Man or woman can pack any conceivable number of garments and dress accessories in an Indestructo wardrobe.

CONVENIENCE—Everything easily get-at-able. You can get what you want when you want it without disturbing any other item in the trunk.

COMPACTNESS—A place for everything and everything in its place. Locate even the elusive collar button or hairpin instantly.

CONSTRUCTION—See guarantee above. Remember this guarantee. **Protection always, everywhere, against anything.**

All Indestructo Trunks Reduced for the June Sale

$50 Wardrobe Trunk (men)..	$42.50
$55 Wardrobe Trunk (ladies)..	$45
$70 Wardrobe Trunk (men)..	$58.50
$75 Wardrobe Trunk (ladies)	$65

Indestructo Hat Trunks to accommodate three to five hats.
$29.50 from $39.50. $20 from $32.50.
$25 from $35.

(Luggage Annex—Main Floor, Right)

3 Pairs Guaranteed Silk Lisle Stockings $1

The stockings would sell as freely without a guarantee. For they are made of a fine quality silk lisle, full fashioned and finely finished. Reinforced heels, sole and toe and deep garter top. Black, white or tan.

The Guarantee Means a New Pair for Any Pair That Goes Wrong

The stockings are too well made for any defects to develop. But if they do, the remedy is in your own hands. Bring the stockings to us and get a new pair. Nothing to sign, nothing to wait for. The stockings are guaranteed to fit, wear and satisfy. We leave the whole matter up to you. 3 pairs to a box, $1.

Silk Stockings at $1

Silk stockings of the right quality have been rather scarce at $1, so we're glad to announce this shipment of black, white, tans and leading colors. Made of a pure thread silk, full fashioned, with lisle feet and garter tops, or silk tops, lisle-lined. The pair $1.

(Stockings—Main Floor, Right)

A Robe Clearance

The trimming department puts good-bye prices on all its robes. Just one of each as listed:

$30 black chiffon tunic, jet and beaded, $5.
$25 pink beaded and chiffon robe, $10.95.
$25 sky blue beaded chiffon robe, $10.95.
$25 light blue beaded chiffon robe, $10.95.
$50 black Escurial hand run lace robe, $33.75.
$45 black Spanish lace robe at $29.75.
$57.50 black Escurial hand run lace robe, $33.75.

(Silk Annex—Main Floor, Left)

9-15-25--The Magic 3 in Laces & Embroideries

There's luck in **threes**—**extra** good luck for Monday. For under the **three** prices of 9c—15c—25c—we group laces and embroideries often worth **three** times more than present prices. Here's what:

15c to 30c embroideries 9c—All broken sets of narrow embroideries. Edges and insertings, 3 to 6 in.
15c to 25c Val Laces 9c—French Calais, Normandy and Point de Paris vals in edges and insertings from 1 1-2 to 4 inches. **9c**

25c to 40c colored embroideries 15c—white Swiss grounds with hemstitched or scalloped colored embroidery edges. Black and about all colors. 3 to 7 in.
25c to 50c Embroideries 15c—Odds and ends of Swiss insertings and bands; some with galloons and straight edge bands. 2 1-2 to 4 in. **15c**

39c to 75c shadow laces 25c—Charming patterns in the popular all-over shadow laces. 18 and 45 inches wide—think of 45-inch all-over shadow laces for 25c.
49c to 75c Embroidery Flouncings 25c—Broken lines of 27-in. Swiss flouncings in charming patterns of blind, shadow and eyelet embroidery. **25c**

(Laces—Main Floor, Right Aisle)



New Belts

—Extremes rule.
—Narrow belts 1-2 inch; wide belts 3 1-2 inch.
—Balkan Belts, 3 1-2 in. wide; fit loosely about the hips. New and fashionable. Black, black with white lining, pink, light blue, red. 50c.
—White kid belts, 1, 1 1-2 and 2 in. Gun metal, gilt or kid buckles. 50c.
—Patent leather belts, all colors, variety of buckles, various widths. 25c and 50c.
—Balkan belts of kid leather. White, black, tan, navy blue. $1.

(Main Floor, Center.)

From Austria Come New Ideas in Buttons

Have you ever seen an agate, jade or matrix kaleidoscopic in coloring, looking like a jumbled cross section of a rainbow. Imagine **BUTTONS** like that, but highly polished. Think, too, that they are small and round as a pea, or large and almost flat as a half dollar. And all sizes and shapes between. Just over on the last steamer from Austria. Naturally they come first to Rich's. **30c, 50c, 75c and $1** the dozen.

Other Favored Buttons Are

White crochet, 20c to 75c.
White ball ivory, 20c to 75c.
Large flat crystal buttons, 15c to $1.
Colored pearl buttons, 15c to 75c.

(Buttons—Main Floor, Center)

M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

CHATTER OF SOCIETY by POLLY PEACHTREE

Continued From Page 1.

—not by drinking wine or grape juice, but by drinking old-fashioned buttermilk that she makes herself.

* * *

IT has long been a question "When is a man drunk?" And many judges both on and off the bench, have given decisions. But a witness in a divorce case the other day startled the court when she gave this evidence against her husband:

"He came home in a driving rain. He carried his walking stick elevated above his head and held his umbrella closed in his hand. He was soaking wet, but he did not know it."

* * *

DOES the tango mean repose, splendid sleep and happy dreams to you? Princess Murat, who is one of the most select of the bon tons of Paris, declares that is what it means to her. Sem, the famous French cartoonist, on the other hand, sums up the tango in this way:

"It is mighty fine when you are dancing with another man's wife, but if I had a wife of my own, I would not permit her to dance it."

However, the American National Association of Masters of Dancing, which has just been in session in New Jersey, declares that the tango, if properly danced, is a perfectly proper dance. However, the turkey trot is emphatically put under the ban. I have never been able to make distinction between the turkey trot, the tango, one-step, bunny hug and the rest of the funny dances, but there may be some difference. Word from abroad comes that another Brazilian dance has arrived. This is the "Machiche," which, with the "Pericon" is said to be rapidly displacing the tango in popular favor. My gracious, will they never stop?

* * *

NOT being much of a dancer, I get all my fun in the one-step by watching the others, and it is my custom to slip into a quiet corner and enjoy all by myself the pretty girls and women on the floor of the Driving Club, East Lake and other places. The other afternoon, as I watched a company of younger girls and boys, my gaze fell upon a slight, little girl, whose vivacious and charming face was unknown to me. My eyes followed her as she whirled around the room, and again, and yet again. I unconsciously watched her among the crowds of young dancers, before I realized that a wonderful grace was compelling my attention. I found out that pretty Eleanor Macey, who is a newcomer to Atlanta, had danced under the direction of Mordkin and had had personal teaching from Maurice. She is a former New York girl, having come to Atlanta recently with her mother for permanent residence, after a four-years' stay in New York, before which she was a little Atlanta schoolgirl.

The star dancers of the younger set must look to their laurels, for never did I see a prettier dancer than Eleanor Macey. She is grace personified and her movements embody the elusive charm of the "born dancer." Miss Macey is a charming addition to Atlanta's college girl contingent, being personally very attractive and sweet. She has many old friends made on her previous residence here, who have cordially welcomed her to Atlanta again.

* * *

OH, don't you envy, Pleasant Stovall, of Savannah? The young daughter of Pleasant A. Stovall, the newly appointed representative of the United States to Switzerland, is now on her way to Europe. Miss Stovall, who is a pretty college girl and is well known here, left with a party of friends some time last week bound for Genoa. From there she proceeds to Geneva, Switzerland to spend the summer with relatives. Now that her parents will take up their official residence in Berne, Switzerland, I suppose that this young Georgia girl will be lost to her friends here for some time, as she will naturally join her family at Berne in the autumn, upon the termination of her visit in Geneva. Miss Stovall, a popular member of Savannah's college set, has just left school at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

* * *

A SECRET of the present administration has leaked out—Eleanor Wilson is a fine dancer of the one-step, and likes it! It seems that only the frequenters of the Chevy Chase Club knew this startling fact, until a few days ago, when an intrepid social writer cast the knowledge to the four winds. The President must be as chagrined about this, as was Col. Roosevelt when some one printed the fact that "Princess Alice" smoked cigarettes. Not that the colonel was chagrined to Of course, I made inquiries, for it is the business of Polly Peachtree to "keep up" with the girls. Soon I my knowledge, nor to any one else's, for he has a habit of keeping chagrins to himself. This same intrepid social writer made the rash statement that Eleanor Wilson never lacks partners at the Chevy Chase dances," NOT because she is the President's daughter, but because she dances the one-step so well!" What basis she had for the assertion, I am not prepared to say, but I will say that Eleanor Wilson, as the President's daughter would not lack partners, were she as "homely" and as ungainly as her distinguished fa— I mean, as Abraham Lincoln was!

* * *

I SUPPOSE it is not lese majeste' to make a remark so manifest as that beauty is not the strong point of the White House family. However Democrats need not feel badly on that account, for the Taft administration produced no beauty either, and certain it is, that the Wilson girls have that indefinable attraction called charm, and a certain independence of thought and deed that is most admirable. I have reflected upon the fact that Eleanor Wilson would have to stand up all the time on Atlanta street cars should she carry her chivalry for old women who have to stand, to its logical conclusion here. I heard a charming Atlanta woman, on the sunny side of fifty the other day, say laughingly: "I never get a seat on a crowded car now. I am not very young and pretty, not very old and ugly, nor do I carry a baby!" This is not an indictment on Southern chivalry. I simply state what is true.

But I seem to hear a friend of mine who is closely affiliated with the street car service of Atlanta—a better one than most towns possess, by the way—say with a bitter accent, "There is no use trying to satisfy women with street car service. Why, I'll bet Atlanta women will be trying to wanting the street cars to stop when signalled, the first thing you know. Then they'll demand civil motormen and conductors—and 'there ain't no such things!'"

* * *

I UNDERSTAND that charming Marjorie Brown, who is a guest of her cousin, Eleanor Wilson, at the White House, has been much admired during her visit. She is very pretty and attractive, and I am certainly not surprised that she has won much admiration. Miss Brown formed one of a presidential theater party the other evening, which incidentally was NOT ushered into the theater by a military aide, in glittering uniform. President Wilson is said to be very much averse to any display, and he has fully decided to dispense with the escort of a handsome military aide, in full dress uniform. Consequently, Major Thomas L. Rhoades, who succeeded Archie Butt, is out of a job, and, it is thought, will soon resume his medical work in the army.

* * *

WHILE on the subject of the Wilsons, I have heard some quaint reminiscences of the wedding which is to be celebrated on the 24th, at the White House. Since invitations to Atlantans have come from the President and his wife to the 28th anniversary of "Axson-Wilson" nuptials, former friends of the Wilsons have indulged in recollections of the affair. One of the interesting facts which points vividly to the advancement (?) of journalism since that day—especially in social chronicles, is that the wedding of a future President and Mistress of the White House received exactly 12 lines in the "home paper." Not that the young people were insignificant socially, but that was Savannah's way. (Savannah hasn't come along as far as other cities in their devotion to society pages, even to date.) The wedding, "write up" from the Morning News, was furnished to me by a friend of the family. It ran thus:

"Miss Ellie Lee Axson, daughter of the late Rev. Axson of this city,' and Mr. Wilson, son of Rev. J. R. Wilson, of Wilmington, N. C., were married last evening, at the residence of Rev. I. S. K. Axson, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, and the bride's grandfather. The nuptials were celebrated quietly, only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties present." Some old phrasemaking, at any rate. And note that "Ellie Lee" was the former cognomen of Mrs. Wilson, since changed to Ellen. And Mr. Wilson's is referred to in the chronicle of his arrival for the wedding as a "prosperous wagon manufacturer of Atlanta." The ministerial ancestry of both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will explain the shock which may accompany the wide spreading of the information that Eleanor does the turkey trot.

* * *

I WAS very much interested in reading a story in one of the current magazines the other day. The scene was laid in Mississippi. The story impressed me mightily, until I read, "The doctor rose from his dinner table ONE NIGHT." Then I knew that the man or woman who was writing that story knew nothing about Mississippi; for they do not eat dinner AT NIGHT in Mississippi. It is considered "putting on airs" to do so. People in Mississippi eat dinner in the MIDDLE OF THE DAY.

And that reminds me, every Sunday at 2 or 3 o'clock there are scores of big family dinner parties in Atlanta—real, substantial home dinners at which there are always six to ten invited guests. The Slatons do a good deal of this sort of entertaining; so does Col. Willis Ragan, and dozens of others.

Personally, I have no objection to dinner in the middle of the day. I am still vigorous and have a good appetite, but after I have eaten my way through, from soup to ice cream, I feel like a snake that has gorged itself swallowing a rabbit. And I know that I am not fit to look at, and am unable to talk; and really cannot hear what any one else is saying. Therefore, I promptly fall alseep, and the whole afternoon is wasted!

TWENTY-FIVE young girls were the guests of Miss Laurien Johnson last Tuesday afternoon when she entertained at tea at her home on Peachtree Road. The honor guest was Miss Elizabeth Baker, of Macon.

Garden flowers—sweetpeas, feverfew, dahlias, and daisies—were artistically arranged in vases and placed about in the reception rooms.

On the porch Miss Carrilou Born and Miss Leland Hughlett, served punch. Miss Johnson was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

Miss Johnson wore an embroidered white crepe and Miss Baker was gowned in pink silk voile and shadow lace.

* * *

Mrs. Clark Howell and her young sons, Comer, Albert and Julian, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mills Lane at their home in Savannah.

* * *

Mrs. W. S. Elkin is spending a month as the guest of relatives in Kentucky. Mrs. Elkin makes an annual visit to her former home and she is always entertained.

* * *

Rev. W. W. Memminger, of All Saints Church, has joined Mrs. Memminger in Flat Rock, N. C., where they are guests of Mrs. Hastie at her summer home there.

* * *

Mrs. George Andrew Nicolson has returned from Louisville, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Livingston Mims Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is now convalescent, and later will come to Atlanta to visit her parents.

* * *

Mrs. Daniel Carey, who was Miss Helen Hare, of Uvalde, Tex., before her recent marriage, has as her guest her brother, Luther Hare, who is on his way home after studying at the Citadel, in Charleston, during the winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, now of Springfield, Mass., will come to Atlanta to attend the wedding of Miss Eloise Oliver and Frampton Ellis, June 30.

Tribble-Dick Wedding Group

Samuel Dick, of Atlanta, and his bride, formerly Miss Ruth Tribble, of Athens. Below are three of the bridesmaids. Left to right, Misses Jane Thrall, of Williamsport, Pa.; Callie Hoke Smith and Ruth Barren, of Shamokin, Pa. The wedding was a large and beautiful affair of last week, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Congressman and Mrs. Tribble, in Athens, Ga. The young couple are now on an extended bridal trip, and upon their return will live in Atlanta, where the groom is prominent. The bride made her debut in Washington, D. C., the past winter, and was a social favorite at the Capital.



PHOTOS by SUNDAY AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS.

The WORLD of SOCIETY

OLD-FASHIONED garden flowers formed the decorations for the wedding of Miss Charles Owens and Edward Buckingham Hall, Jr., of Morristown, N. J., which was an interesting event of the week. The bride's table was elaborately decorated with snapdragons, field poppies, hollynocks and other field flowers, ropes of Shasta daisies garlanded the entrance to the library where the ceremony was performed, and the bridesmaid and little flower girls carried exquisite bouquets of these flowers in old-fashioned lace paper holders.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Owens, on Eleventh Street. The young couple stook for the ceremony before a bank of palms, which extended to a canopy of smilax, from which there fell a shower of valley lilies.

On either side of the altar of greenery, and interspersed with palms, were great clusters of Easter lilies, the same flowers being massed on the bookcases and cabinets. Smilax garlanded the white prie-dieu, and clusters of Easter lilies were caught with white ribbons.

Throughout the house smilax formed a mural decoration, and vases of Easter lilies banked the mantels and cabinets. The entrance to the dining room was marked by great bouquets of field flowers, the bride's table being adorned with a large basket filled to overflowing with poppies, Shasta daisies, hollyhocks and feverfew. Four smaller baskets of the same flowers alternated with silver candelabra and the mantels and cabinets were banked with the same old-fashioned flowers.

The bride, who is one of the handsomest young women of Atlanta, wore an exquisite bridal gown of white satin, the long court train draped from the high waist line, and the corsage formed of rose point lace. A large butterfly of rhinestones adorned the draperies of the skirt. The tulle veil was worn over the face and adjusted from a little cap, caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet of wild roses showered with valley lillies.

Miss Marion Goldsmith, as maid of honor, wore a beautiful Watteau gown of white chiffon, with tunic of Dresden chiffon, showing a design of tiny blue flowers. A sash of old blue was caught in front with a large bow and sash ends of the blue, and the skirt was finished with blue ribbons caught with knots of tiny roses and forget-me-nots.

Little Misses Theodore Owens and Anna Harriet Shewmake were flower girls, wearing the daintiest of handmade frocks, with pink sashes and carrying old-fashioned bouquets in lace paper holders. John and Donovan Owens, the bride's brothers, completed the wedding party.

Mrs. Edward J. Hall, of Morristown and New York, the bridegroom's mother, was a stately figure, wearing an elegant toilette of lavender charmeuse satin, with tunic of embroidered chiffon, the toilette complete by a superb pearl necklace and a corsage bouquet of valley lilies. Mrs. John S. Owens, the bride's mother, wore a beautiful gown of white brocade charmeuse satin, with overdress of shadow lace and corsage bouquet of valley lilies. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. William Donovan, wore a handsome toilette of lavender charmeuse satin with garniture of rosepoint lace and a corsage of valley lilies. Mrs. Claude Shewmake, the bride's aunt, wore flesh-colored charmeuse satin with lace-overdress, and her flowers were valley lilies. A reception followed the ceremony.

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The WORLD of SOCIETY

ATAJGO evening will open the new Ansley Hotel ballroom to the public. The affair will be under the auspices of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., July 4.

The entertainment will be sponsored by a number of prominent people, including Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Peel, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ansley and Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan.

The dance is being arranged by Mrs. Belle White Stallings, assisted by members of the chapter.

At a special booth, draped in flags and smilax, the new temperance drink, the "Eleanor Mint," will be served, the drink to be mixed by a professional "mixer." Light refreshments will be served in the rear of the ballroom, and the hotel orchestra will play for the dancers.

The tickets will be sold at the Hotel Ansley office, for one dollar. The affair will be a large event, as are all the occasions sponsored by this chapter of prominent women.

* * *

THE season at Wrightsville Beach is in full swing, and many Atlantans will be leaving soon for that place. Mrs. John Kiser and John Kiser, Jr., leave June 19, as do Mrs. Harry Stearns and her children, Mrs. J. Frank Meador and her daughter, Charlotte. On the 1st of July, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McKenzie and Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson leave. Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan and Miss Erskin Jarnigan go this week, and will be guests of Mrs. Northrup in Wilmington for the first part of their stay, later going to the Seashore Hotel.

Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, Miss Harriet Calhoun, Mrs. W. O. Jones and Miss Essie Jones are spending ten days at Atlanta Beach, Fla. Other Atlantans at Atlantic Beach are Mrs. L. T. Stallings, Miss Ruth Stallings and Miss Marion Goldsmith.

* * *

Mrs. Roland Alston has returned home after visiting her uncles, C. T. and W. F. Hutcheson, at their homes on Missionary Ridge, Chattanooga. Her sisters, Mrs. Jerome Simmons, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Dannals, are now the guests of their relatives in Chattanooga.

* * *

Mrs. Peter Erwin has returned home from Columbia and Edgefield, S. C., where she was delightfully entertained.

* * *

Miss Julia Dunning has returned from Annapolis, where she participated in the galeties of commencement of the Naval Academy. During her stay at Annapolis, Miss Dunning was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Loth. She spent a few days in Washington and Baltimore before returning home.

* * *

MRS. MARION T. BENSON, who was the guest of Mrs. Guy Paine in Macon last week, was tendered a series of parties during her visit. Mrs. Paine gave a bridge party of four tables in her honor. Mrs. Llewellyn Hillyer enertained at bridge, and other informal affairs were given. Mr. and Mrs. Paine and Mrs. Benson motored to Oglethorpe for the week-end to spend a day or so with Mrs. Benson's father, H. G. Bagley, at his plantation.

* * *

MRS. ROYAL INGERSOLL, who left last week with Lieutenant Ingersoll for a stay of three years in China, was tendered several pretty parties during her visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Harlingen. The bridge tea at which Mrs. Frank Cundell entertained Tuesday was a compliment to Mrs. Ingersoll. Mrs. Cundell's home was decorated with daisies and sweetpeas, and silk hose were given for prizes.

Those invited to meet Mrs. Ingersoll were, Misses Eda and Marguerite Bartholemew, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mrs. Thomas Weaver, Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer, Mrs. William Candler, Mrs. R. J. Hobson, Mrs. Charles Dowman, Jr., of Birmingham, Mrs. John Gilmore, Mrs. B. L. Craig, Mrs. Marshall McKenzie, Mrs. Mark McCord, Mrs. Barwell Pope, Mrs. William Arnaud and Miss Louise Watts.

Mrs. Cundell wore lavender embroidered crepe.

The informal luncheon given Monday at the Piedmont Driving Club by Mrs. Mell Wilkinson was also a compliment to Mrs. Ingersoll. Luncheon was served in the pink room, the table being decorated with pink and white sweetpeas, with all minor details in pink and white. Mrs. Wilkinson's guests included Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. J. M. Van Haringen, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. Van Winkle Wilkinson and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle.

* * *

MRS. EMMA CONNALLY left Thursday for New York and will spend the summer in the Adirondacks, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Graves and Miss Graves, who will occupy the Millholland home in the Adirondacks throughout July and August.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris are now in Paris, where they will be until the first of July. They are making a tour of the continent and will be abroad until September, returning in time to be in Atlanta for the marriage of Miss Louie Collier and Henry T. Stanton, of Cincinnati, which will be one of the autumn weddings.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Loyless and their little son, Augusus, have gone on a fortnight's trip to New York and the Great Lakes.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Beck and son, Paul Beck, Jr., who is now a junior at Central High School, have returned to their home at Fort McPherson from a stay in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Beck entertained at luncheon at the Army and Navy club on Sunday for Miss Helen du Barry, Mrs. Leonard G. Hoffman, Miss Fannie Bell, and Mrs. Rennick. Miss du Barry is a daughter of General du Barry and is a guest of Miss Fannie Bell.

* * *

THE wedding of Miss Lily Odessa Green and Charles Elmo Brake will take place at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church Thursday evening.

Miss Marie Green will be her sister's maid of honor; Miss Vera Jackson and Miss Mary Johnson, bridesmaids.

Steven Berry will be best man and John Harrison and Willis Mozley, groomsmen.

The ushers are Edward Dunbar, W. A. Newell, Robert Lysle, John Reynolds. A number of parties have been given for Miss Green. Mrs. Charlie Chapman was hostess last Tuesday morning at a handkerchief shower; Miss Mary Johnson entertained the Green-Brake bridal party at a buffet supper Wednesday evening; Miss Vera Jackson entertained a party at the Forsyth Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Carroll Summers was hostess on Saturday at a miscellaneous shower.

* * *

Golf is popular at East Lake now, among those seen often on the links being: Miss Hildreth Burton-Smith, Miss Antoinette Kirkpatrick, Miss Edith Kirkpatrick, Miss Alex Stirling, Miss Annie Stone, Mr. Winter Alfriend, Mrs. Moultrie Hitt, Dr. John Derr, Judge Beverly D. Evans, Judge Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. Hamilton Black, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paine.

* * *

DR. and Mrs. C. B. Gibson, of Macon, have issued invitations to the wedding reception of their daughter, Nancy Goodrich, to Charles Francis Tarver, on Wednesday evening, July 2, at 9 o'clock, at their home, 254 Hardeman Avenue. The marriage will take place at home, at 8:30 o'clock, only the family and intimate friends to be present, and the large reception will follow at 9 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. John L. Grice and Miss Leila Powell entertained Tuesday afternoon at a linen shower for Miss Mary Mashburn, whose marriage to Fred Hunter will take place June 24.

Those present were: Miss Louise Armstead, Miss Genevieve Sewell, Miss Carrie Jennings, Miss Annie Peake, Miss Lillian Bellingrath, Miss Costella Grice, Miss Marguerite Olsen, Miss Louise Postell, Miss Ethel Millican, Miss Jennie Armstead, Miss Mamie Williams, Miss Kate Bellingrath, Miss Baker, Miss Julia Bone, Miss Louise Bigham, Miss Florence Miles, Miss Lillie Kennon, Mrs. Tracy Newton, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Joe Morton, Mrs. Jack Salmon, Mrs. Will Mashburn, Mrs. W. M. Powell.

* * *

Miss Mary Rice, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, has returned home from Athens, where she attended commencement week galeties. Miss Rice was the guest of Mrs. Walter Jones during her visit.

* * *

MISS Callie Hoke Smith, the younger daughter of Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, is spending a few days in Atlanta. She was a bridesmaid at the Tribble-Dick wedding in Athens, having come down from Washington for that event. On Friday, Miss Hoke Smith arrived in Atlanta and is with her sister, Mrs. Ronald Ransome. She will spend most of the summer at Magnolia, Mass., where her parents have a cottage for the season.

* * *

Miss Pearl Wilkinson of San Antonio, a frequent and popular visitor here, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Holland Lowndes, and is being cordially welcomed. Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes are at home in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, 66 West 15th Street for the summer.

* * *

MISS Thelma Dargan, of Jacksonville, will arrive this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Martin Dunbar, before going to St. Louis for a visit to Mrs. Herbert Blair Hanger. Miss Maude Miller of St. Louis, who has been her guest in St. Louis, will accompany her to Atlanta, to visit Mrs. Dunbar.

Miss Dargan, who was a popular member of the Senior class of the Girls High School in Atlanta until her departure with her parents for residence in Jacksonville, graduated Friday night in Jacksonville, with honors.

At a classical play given by the members of her class, in Jacksonville, prior to their graduation, Miss Dargan took the part of the Grecian Queen, Dido, and was a regal figure, her rendition of the part being accorded a great deal of praise.

* * *

THE marriage is announced of Miss Myrtie E. Bree, of Atlanta, to Oliver C. Ferrell, of North Carolina, on June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell are at home in Raleigh, N. C.

* * *

MISS NELL BALLARD gave a bridge party Thursday afternoon for Miss Henrietta Dull, whose wedding takes place June 30, and for Mrs. E. B. Kenner, a new resident of Atlanta.

The house was decorated with quantities of pink and white sweetpeas, and the pink and white color motif was observed throughout in all the details.

The prizes were a hand-painted plate and pin tray, and the honor guests received a piece of embroidered lingerie and a pair of white silk stockings.

The guests were Misses Dull, Alberta Williams, Margaret Doonan, Margaret Harrison, Aline Goree, Willie Wilson, Katherine Lovette, Dorothy Crane, Frances Kenner, Louise Dull, Mary Dull, Antoinette Blackburn, Janet Little, Louise Haygood, Eva Wurm, Isabel Reynolds, Mrs. C. M. Marshall, Mrs. J. W. Ruble and Mrs. Morris Ewing.

* * *

A QUIET wedding on Wednesday was that of Miss Ethel Daniel to Frank T. Thelle, of Chattanooga. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Daniel, on Central Avenue, in the presence of the immediate family only.

Mr. and Mrs. Theile went to Rhea Springs, Tenn., from where they go to Chattanooga, where they will make their home.

* * *

MRS. T. E. WEATHERHOLT was hostess at a box party Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Miss Kathleen Smith, of Texas, who is visiting Mrs. W. G. Ware. The guests were Miss Smith, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. C. H. Booth, Mrs. R. C. Greth and Mrs. W. C. Jackson. After the matinee the party had tea on the terrace of the Driving Club.

* * *

A QUIET home wedding took place Thursday evening when Miss Mabel Brown and Charles Galloway Wood were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Dolphe Walker, in Inman Park.

Only members of the family were present.

Dr. A. M. Hughlett, of St. Mark Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a traveling suit of blue silk poplin and a hat of the same color. Her flowers were a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Lewis Wood, of Brookhaven, Miss., was best man.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Wood left for Brookhaven to visit Mr. Wood's relatives. On their return they will be at home with the bride's mother, Mrs. Walker Brown, on West Fifth Street.

* * *

MISS FRANCES STEWART left Friday afternoon for Utica, N. Y., to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Farley Roberts, until after the wedding of Miss Marion Roberts to Dr. Robert McCord, of Atlanta, on Wednesday evening.

Leaving there she will be in Boston for several months, after which she will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Adgar Stewart, in Louisville, returning home the latter part of December.

Miss Pleasant Stovall

Of Savannah, daughter of editor recently named United States Minister to Switzerland, who will precede her father and mother to his post, where she will study.



In the WORLD of SOCIETY

DESPITE the warm weather, the bridge clubs continue to meet regularly. Mrs. Grant Wilkins entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at the Driving Club, this week. The tables were placed in the green room and after the game delicious salads were served.

Miss Margaret Nutting entertained the members of her Bridge Club Wednesday morning at her home on Merritts Avenue. The house was beautifully decorated with garden roses and daisies and the prize was a pair of white silk stockings.

Miss Nutting wore a wistaria voile trimmed in white embroidered crepe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward and Miss Marion Woodward will open their summer home in the Litchfield Hills, at Watertown, Conn. in July. Miss Marion Woodward is visiting friends in Watertown at present and will be with them until the arrival of her parents.

* * *

Mrs. Turner Summers, of Louisville, is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford, on Euclid Avenue. Mrs. Summers before her marriage was Miss Nanelle Crawford, of this city.

* * *

MISS Kate Richardson, who has been a student at Agnes Scott for the past year, has returned to her home in Washington, Ga. Miss Richardson spends much of her time with her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, on Piedmont Avenue, and has many friends in Atlanta. Last week she gave her graduating piano recital from Miss Evelyn Jackson's School of Music.

* * *

Mrs. Morton Hodgson, of Athens, who was Miss Lydia Hutchins, spent a few days here last week as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Paul Seydel, at the home of Mrs. Seydel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Vassar Woolley, on Spring Road. Thursday Mrs. Seydel left for Griffin to visit Mrs. Charles Mills for a week. Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Seydel were classmates at Lucy Cobb several years ago.

* * *

MISSES JESSIE DIXON and Mary Osborne, of Savannah, who were much entertained as the guests of Miss Alice Parks and Miss Ferol Humphries, have gone to Chattanooga, where they will visit Mrs. Joseph Guild.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Lou McDonald, who spends most of her time in New York but who frequently visits her sister, Mrs. O. S. Nunnally, in Atlanta, is spending the summer with another sister, Mrs. Roulhac Ruffin, in Roanoke, Va.

* * *

Misses Marion and Tommie Perdue motored to Macon Saturday. While in Macon they will be with Mrs. Charles C. Holt. They will return to-morrow.

* * *

Misses Elizabeth and Gladys Schofield have been the guests of Mrs. O. S. Nunnally on Ponce DeLeon Avenue for several days. Miss Elizabeth Schofield will remain for some time longer, while Miss Gladys Schofield left with her father, A. D. Schofield, Saturday evening for Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they will be several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Loftus Grant Anderson, of Washington, D. C., formerly Miss Ruby Scruggs, of Atlanta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. S. Robinson, in Ansley Park, for an extended visit. Miss Madde Scruggs, who spent the winter in Atlanta with Mrs. Anderson, returned home with her, and is also the guest of Mrs. Robinson.

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Diamonds will be shipped to anyone furnishing suitable references.

No obligation to buy is incurred in writing for a selection of diamonds, and we pay express charges each way. We can afford to do this, for our grades, weights and prices are such that practically every shipment results in a sale.

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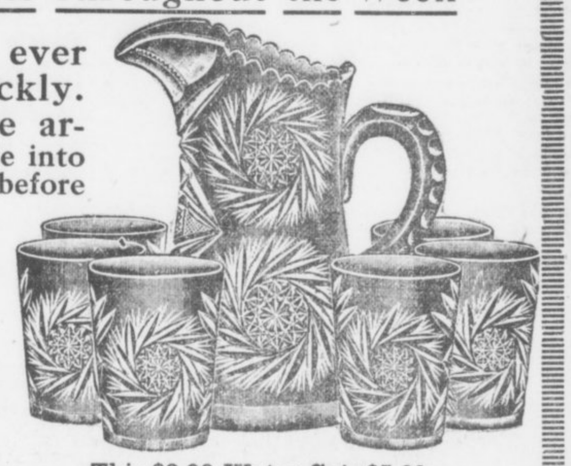
Pre-Inventory Sale--Cut Glass

Begins Monday and Continues Throughout the Week

Prices have been cut lower than ever known to reduce stock quickly. For your convenience we have arranged the cut glass included in this sale into five groups. Come make your selections before the best are gone.



Lot One — 89c

- 5-inch Bon Bons, regular price 98c
- 6-inch Bon Bons, regular price $1.10
- 5-inch Bon Bons, handled, regular price 98c
- 6-inch Bon Bons, handled, regular price $1.25
- 5-inch Lemon Saucer, regular price $1.00

This $8.00 Water Set, $5.00.

Lot Two — $1.35

- 6-inch Bon Bons, regular price $2.50
- 6-inch Bon Bons, regular price $1.50
- 6-inch Bon Bons, regular price $1.75
- 6-inch Bon Bons, regular price $1.98
- 6-inch Bon Bons, regular price $2.00
- 7-inch Bon Bons, regular price $2.50
- Pickle Dish, regular price $1.50
- Pickle Dish, regular price $2.98
- Pickle Dish, regular price $2.50
- Perfume Bottle, regular price $2.50
- Perfume Bottle, regular price $1.98
- Vinegar Cruet, regular price $1.98
- Vinegar Cruet, regular price $2.50
- Oils, regular price $1.98
- Oils, regular price $2.50
- Vase, regular price $1.98
- Fern Dish, regular price $2.98
- Spoon Holder, regular price $2.98
- Smoking Tray, regular price $2.98

Lot Three — $2.75

- 10-inch Celery Tray, regular price $2.98
- Hair Receiver, regular price $2.98
- 7-inch Bowl, regular price $2.98
- 10-in. Comb and Brush Tray, reg. price $3
- 7-inch Fern Dish, regular price $2.98
- Sugar and Creamer, regular price $2.98
- Mayonnaise Set, regular price $2.98
- Flower Basket, regular price $2.98
- Candle Sticks, regular price $3.50
- Cut Glass Clocks, Gilbert Works, in cut glass case, reg. prices $3.98 and $4.98
- Pickle Dishes, regular price $3.50
- Oil Cruets, regular price $2.98
- Vases, regular price $2.98
- Compotes, regular price $3.75
- Nappies, regular price $5.00
- Celerys, regular price $3.75

Lot Four — $3.98

- 7-inch Bowls, regular price $5.00
- 8-inch Bowls, regular price $4.50
- 6-inch Bowls, regular price $10.00
- 8-inch Bowls, regular price $8.00
- 8-inch Nappies, regular price $6.00
- Pitchers, regular price $5.00
- Celerys, regular prices from $4.50 to $7.00
- Compotes, reg. prices from $4.50 to $6.50
- Sugar and Creamers, regular price $5.00
- Mayonaise Set, regular price $5.00
- Long-stopper Perfumes, regular price $5.
- Mayonnaise Set, regular price $5.00
- Vases, regular prices $6.00 and $7.00
- Rose Bowls, regular price $5.00
- Ice Cream Tray, regular price $5.00

Lot Five — $5.98

- 7, 8 and 9-in. Bowls, reg. prices $7.50 to $10
- Ice Cream Trays, regular prices $8 to $9
- Vases, regular prices from $6.00 to $10.00
- Glove Cases, regular price $10.00
- Cheese and Cracker Dishes, reg. price $8
- 2-handle Bon Bons, regular price $7.00
- Jewel Cases, regular price $10.00
- Fern Dish, regular prices $6.00 to $8.50
- Sandwich Trays, regular price $7.98
- Butter Dish and Creamer, reg. price $8.50

All Finer Cut Glass Reduced 25 per cent

There is pronounced prestige in the ownership of fine Cut Glass or Engraved Crystal. We have both types of craftmanship, which suggest at this season beautiful gift possibilities.



⅓ Off on All Brass Goods---⅓ Off Green Matt Pottery and Clocks

- 12-inch Brass Jardinieres, $2.98; now $1.99
- 14-inch Brass Jardinieres, $3.98; now $2.65
- 16-inch Brass Jardinieres, $4.98; now $3.32
- 8-inch Hanging Brass Baskets, $2.50; now $1.67
- 7-inch Hanging Brass Baskets, $1.50; now $1.00
- 6-inch Fern Dishes, $1.00; now 66c
- 7-inch Fern Dishes, 60c; now 40c
- 7-inch Fern Dishes, $2.25; now $1.50
- 9-inch Green Matt Pottery, Jardinieres, $1.50; now $1.00
- 8-inch Green Matt Pottery Jardinieres, $1.25; now 84c
- 7-inch Green Matt Fern Dishes, $1.49; now $1.09
- Japanese Bamboo Baskets, Fern Dishes and Waste Baskets, from $1.25 to $2.00; choice 93c

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Society in the Suburbs



Decatur

MISS FLORENCE BRINKLEY returned Saturday after spending the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McLendon, of LaGrange.

The Dramatic Club was delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. Alden on Tuesday evening.

Miss Cora Graves is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. White, of White Hall.

Miss Alice Smith and George Brannen, of Savannah, were married at the bride's home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brannen will make their home in Savannah.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Baxter, of Ashburn, are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Baxter.

Miss Sarah Terrell left on Tuesday to be the guest of friends in Columbus.

Mrs. H. L. Graves and Mr. Henry Graves attended the White-Yow wedding at White Hall on Wednesday.

Mrs. N. P. Pratt and children are the guests of Mrs. James Baker, of Roswell.

Miss Martha Jewett left Tuesday to be the guest of relatives in Columbus.

Miss Annie Ansley is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Paine, of White Hall.

Miss Frances Ansley was the recent guest of Miss Laura Ansley, of Atlanta.

Mrs. R. B. Cunningham and children left Tuesday for Nashville, where they will be the guests of relatives.

Mrs. B. B. Fitts, who has been the guest of Miss Cora Graves, left on Monday for New York, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Wily S. Ansley and children are spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Flake, of Conyers.

Miss Annie McLarty and Mr. Robert McLarty will be members of a camping party at Lithia Springs next week.

Mrs. Hunter Pope and daughter, Miss Mary Lucia Pope, are the guests of Mrs. M. A. Candler.

Mr. R. B. Scott is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cooper are in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lightfoot spent last week in North Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richards are spending a month as the guests of relatives in Newnan.

Mrs. Alston Brown and little son, of Thelma, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. S. A. Brown.

Miss Claudia Brightwell and H. A. Kimball were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brightwell, of Gainesville, on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fulton.

Miss Annie Marie Parry has returned from Boston, where she spent several months.

Mrs. H. L. Parry and Miss Lina Parry are the guests of friends in Boston.

Kirkwood

MSS ANNE ARNOLD, of Riverside, Cal., who has been the guest of Mrs. Joe Willingham in Atlanta, is spending the week with Mrs. E. M. Willingham in Sutherland Terrace.

Miss Leila Barnwell of Beauford, S. C., who has been spending a few days with Mrs. W. D. Ellis in Atlanta, is now with Mrs. V. P. Sisson.

Miss Willie Bernice Green has returned home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Judson Heard in Macon.

Miss Ray Alexander, who has been attending Normal School in Athens, is at home for the summer with her parents, on Park Avenue, in Oakhurst.

Mrs. Harry Young is spending the week-end with friends in Newnan.

Mrs. Neisler has taken possession of her home on Murray Hill Avenue, which she has recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Peabody were the guests of Mrs. R. L. Wallace Sunday.

Mrs. Fleming is visiting relatives in Nashville.

Miss Rivers Grove of Sutherland Terrace, entertained Friday in honor of Miss Kirby Willingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Rooney and family have moved from Atlanta to Winter Avenue, in Oakhurst.

Mrs. J. P. Downing left Wednesday for Roanoke. While there, she will be the guest of her brother, Edmund Morris.

Miss Annie Barnwell of Atlanta has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hoke, on East Lake Drive. She is now the guest of her brother, Stephen Barnwell, near Albany.

Mrs. E. C. Davis and Mrs. Tanner visited friends in Kirkwood Tuesday.

Mrs. C. T. Printup of Murray Hill Avenue is spending a month at Tallulah Falls.

College Park

MRS. Irving Proctor and Miss Lula Proctor, of Covington, are visiting Mrs. Henry Harris.

Mrs. J. C. Woodward and children left Friday for Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. C. O. Rainey, of Palmetto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Jones.

Mrs. Emma C. Connally leaves Tuesday for New York, to visit Mrs. John Temple Graves.

Miss Martha Harris entertained Saturday at a 5 o'clock tea for her guest, Miss Susie Yarbrough, of Sparta, Ga. The house was decorated with pink hydrangeas and ferns, and ices were served.

Mrs. M. E. Hogan is visiting friends in Jefferson.

Mrs. G. B. Ford has returned after several months' visit to relatives in New Jersey.

Miss Annie Thornton entertained at luncheon for the Domino Club Thursday morning.

The young women of the Philathea Class of the Methodist Church gave an entertainment Tuesday evening, presenting Miss Viola Barill in readings—the musical numbers being rendered by Misses McCrary, Bradley, and Proctor.

Mrs. W. T. Sears left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Savannah.

Miss Mary Goodrum, of Newnan, has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. I. C. McCrory.

Miss Annie Lamar left Tuesday for Dublin, to attend the State Convention of Philatheas.

Miss Frank Carlton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Stakely.

Oakland City

MISS Monica Callahan entertained the West End Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon.

The members present were Miss Pope, Miss O'Sullivan, Misses Young, Misses Corley and Mrs. F. J. Young.

Miss Jewel Wilson entertained a number of her young friends with a lawn party Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Withers and Miss Grace Almand have returned after a week's visit to Mrs. J. B. Terrell, of Covington.

Miss Sallie Beard has returned from Mayesville to be the guest of her parents for the summer.

Miss Beard had as her guest for the week-end, Mrs. William Comer and son, William Comer, Jr. Mrs. Comer will visit in Gainesville before returning home.

Mrs. L. M. Morgan and children are the guest of relatives in Chattanooga.

Misses Lenora Whitaker and Kate Smith are in Macon attending the State "B. Y. P. U." Convention.

Hapeville

MISS Clyde Griffin, of Douglasville, is the guest of Miss Zannie Tolend.

Mrs. Susan Adamson is visiting at Fayetteville.

Mrs. Alex Clyatt and little daughter, Kathrine, are guests of friends at Griffin.

Miss Winnie Couch is visiting Miss Lois Nesbitt in Albany.

Miss Ann Fields, of Hampton, was the recent guest of Mrs. Marvin King.

Miss Kathrine Joiner is spending some time at Greensboro, Ga.

Miss Ocie Parks, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. Joe Blalock.

Misses Asa Carmichael and Bernice Jones visited friends at Union City recently.

An event of much interest was the wedding of Miss Mattie Camp and Alex King, which took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Jesse Lassiter.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. W. Joiner of the Hapeville Methodist Church.

Miss Louise Dunlap of Chipley, was maid of honor. Howell Smith was best man.

Little Misses Camp and Lassiter were the flower girls. Mrs. Jesse Lassiter played the wedding march.

A reception followed the ceremony. Punch was served by Mrs. and Miss Turman, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. King left at midnight for a stay of two weeks at Atlantic Beach.

East Point

MISSES MAGGIE AND ALMA LITTLE have returned after several days spent at Tallulah Falls.

Miss Ola Adams has returned to Newborn after a short visit to Mrs. L. N. Brown.

Mrs. D. B. Jones is ill at her home on Forest Avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Coheen is visiting in White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Osee Wills of Winder and Mrs. T. O. Headen left Friday for a ttn days' trip to Tybee.

Miss Mary Beasley, who has been the guest of Mrs. Harry Johnson for several weeks, returned to her home in Hopkinsville, Ky., Saturday.

Mr. Jesse Davis, of Fayette, and James Brown, of Social Circle, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brown.

Miss Nellie Whaley has returned from a short trip to Carnersville.

Miss Edilou Simmons left Friday for West Point, where she will join friends on a camping trip.

The East Point Woman's Club held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. C. McKenzie presiding.

Professor and Mrs. J. T. McGee, of Social Circle, will spend the summer with friends in East Point.

Miss Florence Bailey is being entertained in Savannah as the guest of Mrs. R. R. Oakman.

Miss Julia Hood has returned from Newnan, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Mullin.

Mrs. Julia Wilson is visiting in Clarkesville.

Misses Fannie May Schell and Fannie Harrison are in Milledgeville attending the Epworth League conference.

Mrs. Carl F. New

Who was formerly Miss Ruth King and a popular member of Atlanta's younger contingent before her recent marriage, which was one of the interesting weddings of the season. Mrs. New is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. King, who have left since her marriage for an extended trip abroad, accompanied by their younger daughter, Mary. The picture of Mrs. New is made from her latest photograph, taken by McCrary.



Society Notes

MISS SUSIE CLARKE entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at her home on Pine Street for her guest, Mrs. Julia May Fisher, of Anderson, S. C., and for Miss Bertha Vaughan, a bride-elect.

The table was decorated with pink sweetpeas and white flowers and the place cards were hand painted in pink and white. In the party were: Misses Sarah Smith, Bertha Vaughan, Williamette Bradley, of Washington, Georgia; Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. W. D. Brady and Miss Clarke. Miss Sarah Smith entertained at a box party at the Forsyth Monday for Miss Bertha Vaughan, Mrs. Julia May Fisher, of Anderson, S. C., and Miss Williamette Bradley, of Washington, Ga.

* * *

Misg Elizabeth Baker, of Macon, who has been delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Laurien Johnson for the past week, left yesterday for Buena Vista to visit Miss Minnie McMichael.

* * *

Miss Emma Gregg is visiting Miss Katherine Lindsey in Baltimore, and on the completion of her visit there, she will visit friends in New York. Miss Gregg will enter Columbia College for a special course, during the summer.

* * *

A PRETTY luncheon on Tuesday was given by Miss Janet Littles at her home on North Boulevard for Miss Henrietta Dull, whose wedding to Dr. James Abner Broach will take place, June 30.

The luncheon table had as a centerpiece, a mound of white sweetpeas about which was wreathed a rope of pink sweetpeas and smilax. The place cards were hand-painted with the initials of each guest in gold.

Miss Little wore a frock of white crepe, the little coat effect embroidered in white and blue rosebuds.

Miss Dull's dress was of pink crepe with a girdle of black, and with this she wore a pink hat adorned with pink roses.

The guests included the wedding party: Misses Antoinette Blackburn, Nell Ballard, Sarah Dull, Louise Dull, Mrs. John Adams, of Dublin, and Miss Little's mother, Mrs. A. A. Little.

* * *

One of the pretty parties given last week for Miss Henrietta Dull, a bride-elect, was the bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at which Miss Lizzie Lyon was hostess.

Flowers of the season, including daisies, sweetpeas, sun flowers, were artistically arranged throughout the house.

White silk hose were given as prize for top score and to the honor guest. Miss Lyon was gowned in blue crepe embroidered in a deeper shade of blue, and Miss Dull wore a pink ratine gown, with a pink hat trimmed in pink roses.

* * *

An affair of Friday morning was the "500" party which Miss Marcella Steedman gave at her home on Ashby Street for Miss Elizabeth Tinsley, of Louisville, the guest of Miss Mary Frances Bowden. The house was decorated with roses and ferns. Miss Steedman received her guests wearing a white crepe and shadow lace. Sixteen girls were invited to meet Miss Tinsley.

NORMAL COURSE
FOR MUSIC TEACHERS

Atlanta—July 1 to July 30.
Conducted by Miss Lilian Bonnell, of New York City.
For information address 161 N. Whitefoord Avenue.

RHEUMATISM COMES FROM CONDITIONS WHICH CAN BE REMEDIED

But Local Applications on the Skin Cannot Get at the Cause of Your Suffering.

Just a bilious attack and a slight deposit of uric acid. Now calomel and similar mercurial purgatives do not dissolve and expel the uric acid sediment that forms from undigested, fermenting foods, and when this poisonous acid is not expelled it accumulates quickly, thickens the blood and settles in joints and muscles. The joints and muscles then become stiff.

An attempt to cure this rheumatism must be directed toward removing uric acid from blood and tissues, breaking up the crystalline urates already formed and preventing new deposits.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is remarkably successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It dissolves uric acid out of the tissues, holds it in solution and expels it in the urine. It thoroughly cleanses the system of fermentation and purifies the blood. It will give prompt relief in all cases of rheumatism resulting from uric acid poisoning.

If you are suffering with rheumatism, try JACOBS' LIVER SALT immediately. It will relieve you more promptly and surely than anything else. Don't take an inferior substitute; some closely imitate the name, but none produces the same result. Insist on the genuine JACOBS' LIVER SALT, 25c. If your druggist can not supply you, full size jar mailed upon receipt of price, postage free. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Atlanta.—(Advt.)

THE MURRAY HILL HOTEL
Opened June 1st for the Season

THE MURRAY HILL is located on Murray Isle, the gem of the Thousand Islands. It is situated midway between New York State and Canada, and is surrounded by the purest water from the lake. It is the coolest, best shaded and best located of all the hotels among the Thousand Islands, and is equipped with every up-to-date convenience.

DR. W. J. THURMOND, Manager.
Rates on Application. Murray Isle, N. Y.



An Attractive Sale of French Muslin Wear

An Irish Importer of French Needlework had good taste, but poor judgment. He bought too freely. We took his surplus.

Everybody makes mistakes.

This importer's error is your gain and ours.

Fortunate will be the woman who attends the underwear sale on our second floor Monday, for she can find crisp and filmy garments, that bespeak coolness, style and comfort, at prices less than she would expect to pay.

Of course, every woman loves dainty, fresh undermuslins. Many women will have none other.

They are the coolest wear in the summer; the best washers, and are the very last word in refined **UNDER APPAREL.**

Of course, we would not take this great heap at this late season unless there was a temptation in prices which made them irresistible.

GOWNS of French Batiste in low neck, slip-over styles. Many are hand-embroidered in floral designs, others are finished with just the simple scallop.

All have ribbon run through hand embroidered eyelets.

Special Monday $1.35, $1.95 and $2.95.

You'd expect to pay $2, $2.50 and $4.00.

DRAWERS made of French Batiste in the new straight effects, also the popular circular. Some are finished with scallops, others are more elaborate in floral designs.

Sale price 85c, $1.35, $1.95 and $2.95.

They would be, under ordinary conditions, $2, $2.50 and $4.

But you see, we give you the benefit of our fortunate windfall.

CHEMISE of French Batiste. Many are finished with simple scallops, reinforced edges, others are hand-embroidered in dainty sprays, all are drawn with ribbon through hand-embroidered eyelets.

Price Sale 85c, $1.35, $1.95 and $2.95.

They ought to be $1.25, $2, $3 and $4.

But, you know we have something new for you every day.

And Corset Covers, Too

These will be the most attractive of your pickings.

They are all of French Batiste. Many are finished in just the simple scallops; others are elaborate with Floral Designs. All are finished with Val, Cluny and linen laces let in scallops. All are drawn with ribbon through hand-embroidered eyelets.

Monday's price 85c, $1.35, $1.95 and $2.95.

COMBINATIONS after all are the simplest of undermuslins this season.

They are much wanted this season because they are cooler, simpler and fold more conveniently than separate garments, and they help to preserve the figure effect, which is the fashion just now.

In this, we show you corset covers and drawers in **WELL-FITTING** and **GOOD LOOKING** styles. These are lace trimmed and are delightfully dainty. Some are simple but exquisitely hand-embroidered to suit the most quiet tastes.

A remarkable offering at $2.95 and $4.95.
Of course, if you were buying these regularly, you would not hesitate to pay $5 and $7.50.

A Suggestion For You

Intending Brides to be or women who like to match up their sets of under apparel, can, with a little patience in going through above items, make up beautiful sets at very little expense.

And Here's the Best of All

About fifty of these beautiful sets in assorted styles, no two are alike.

Made up of French masterpieces.

Every Bride will want them, no woman can afford to pass them.

Many have Cluny and Val laces let in.

Others are all hand embroidered.

All are finished with hand-embroidered eyelets, drawn with ribbon.

From $10 to $25.

And at $1.98

Are garments of **DOMESTIC** make, but are so dainty and so nearly related to the French people, we feel justified in including them in this French Sale.

They are really worth $3.

Included in the assortment are

Gowns, Princess Slips, Combinations and Petticoats.

All are lace or embroidery trimmed, many a combination of both.

Just Received---

A new shipment of shadow lace and net corset covers to wear over brassieres.

Monday's price $1 and $1.50.

Keely Company



In the REALM of CLVBDOM



MISS GRAY HONORED AT NEW ORLEANS.

MISS HELEN GRAY, formerly of Atlanta, has been made honorary president, of the Southern Woman's Economic and Political Science Association, which she founded in New Orleans several months ago.

The association with which Miss Gray is affiliated, is the development of a suggestion made by Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Atlanta's brilliant and resourceful clubwoman, who advocated the establisment of a department for the study of political science in all federated clubs, at the banquet given six hundred federated women by the City Federation of Woman's Clubs last fall.

The purpose of the Southern Woman's Economic and Political Science Association is to equip women for their growing responsibilities, and this new branch of the federation is sure to become interesting.

Miss Gray, upon whom the honor has been bestowed, is one of the most intellectual women in the South, and has contributed to many leading magazines and newspapers. She has traveled extensively and has been presented at Court several times, and comes from one of the oldest and most influential families of the Old South.

* * *

DR. BRADLEY WILL HEAD CHILD EXHIBIT.

DR. FRANCES BRADLEY will be at the head of the Child Welfare demonstrations at the National Conservation Exposition to be held at Knoxville, Tenn., during September and October.

Dr. Bradley will go as a representative of the Government, through the invitation of Miss Julia Lathrop, who is at the head of the Children's Bureau at Washington.

This department of the National Conservation Exposition will be housed in the most pretentious building on the grounds, a three-story structure, which is already well under way on the exposition reservation.

Dr. Bradley has been deeply interested in all matters that pertain to the welfare of the city, and especially the health and betterment of the individual.

She has made a consistent effort to have the milk conditions improved and said, "I am not so eager after certified milk as I am for better milk for all classes. Certified milk is all right for those who can afford it, but it will never help the poorer classes where the greatest mortality is felt among the children. It is the masses that good milk benefits most, and the classes that can afford the certified milk. But good milk should be had for all."

Dr. Bradley said that the Child Welfare Department at Knoxville will be conducted in a way different from anything that has ever been seen in this country. Its purpose will be to reach the children in the most effective way. Children will be examined, measured and records made. Food values will be stressed, and everythings that pertains to hygienic conditions, and the importance of caring for the baby in a sane and practical way will be exploited.

The Child Welfare Department of the exposition probably means more to the present and future generation of children than anything of its kind ever projected. At the head of the Children's Bureau at Washington as Miss Julia Lathrop, for whom the office was created by the President of the United States after a conference with Mrs. Moore, then president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, who recommended Miss Lathrop because of her fitness for the office.

Miss Lathrop has been consistently sustained by the succeeding president of the General Federation, Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, of Texas, and has the support of the entire membership of woman's clubs through the United States.

Dr. Bradley and Miss Lathrop cooperate beautifully in the work of conservation of baby life, and for this reason Dr. Bradley was appointed to the high and responsible position in which she has been placed by the Government.

The Child Welfare Building will be opened the first of September and its operations continued through October.

* * *

DRAMA LEAGUE IN GEORGIA.

THE first appointment for the organization of a Drama League in Georgia was given to Miss Carolyn Cobb, of Athens, who is at the head of the work in the State.

Since her appointment, Miss Cobb has done a wonderful work in developing a better taste for the drama, and a more consistent effort for the improvement of the taste of the public.

Recently she has presented Jean d'Arc and several other high-class plays at Lucy Cobb, and of her future plans, Miss Cobb said:

"I shall do my part to stir interest in Georgia through encouraging the drama, through lectures and through the interpretation of dramatic masterpieces by those competent. I want the work in Georgia, scholarly, sincere and educational. Only in this way can the work for the drama ring true and become a real civic force and serve the drama."

Miss Cobb has begun her work by coaching the students in college in plays recognized as standard and will plan for a vigorous campaign for the best in the development of her work.

A branch league was organized in Atlanta recently at the Georgian Terrace, Mrs. Starr Best lecturing in the interest of the work. On that occasion more than a hundred names were enrolled on the membership books. The aim of the Dramatic League is to praise good plays and ignore those that are calculated to hurt the public mind. Interested in the Atlanta branch of the league are such conservative and influential men as Rev. C. B. Wilmer and Mr. Memminger, both scholars of the highest type and others of the same mental attainments.

Dudley R. Cowles, secretary of the league, has issued a comprehensive letter in the interest of the work of the league and is planning for a five hundred membership with which to begin the fall work.

* * *

JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER TO MEET THROUGH SUMMER.

THE Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R. will continue to hold its regular meetings through the summer. The work under way at this time is the forthcoming bazaar to be held in the fall, a bazaar planned to be very elaborate.

During the same season the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., will also project a beautiful bazaar for the purpose of raising funds for the chapter house proposed by that organization.

These two entertainments will be conducted on a large plan and will add largely to the social life of the early fall and winter.

* * *

FOURTH OF JULY TO BE OBSERVED BY D. A. R.

THE Fourth of July will be observed by the D. A. R., the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Confederate Veterans and the general public with Bishop Nelson in charge of the program.

The celebration will occur in St. Philips Cathedral in the afternoon, and a number of interesting features incident to the occasion will be introduced in the program.

The chapters D. A. R. to be represented are the Joseph Habersham, Piedmont Continental and Atlanta, and the Atlanta Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The heads of the D. A. R. in Atlanta are, Mrs. William Lawson Peel, Mrs. Shephard W. Foster, Mrs. John A. Perdue and Mrs. J. O. Wynne, and Mrs. R. P. Brooks of Forsyth.

Mrs. Williams McCarthy is head of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C.

* * *

UNCLE REMUS MAY FESTIVAL A GREAT SUCCESS.

IT was reported at the Tuesday meeting of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association that the May Festival Association held at The Wrens Nest was a financial success.

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association was the first to revive the May Pole dances, which have not been danced since Atlanta was in her very shortest of infant dresses, the last May Pole dance having been given at the old Walton Spring, before the Civil War.

At the meeting Tuesday it was decided that inasmuch as the association took up this form of entertainment, three years ago, to become a part of the social life of the Wrens Nest, it was hoped that other associations would leave the May Pole Festival exclusively to the Uncle Remus Memorial Association as a source of their fund raising, and that it became an integral part of the year's work of the association. The idea of the association is, that as the Sheltering Arms has its Tag Day, so should the Uncle Remus Association have its May Pole dances and festival exclusively.

Plans were discussed for the dedication of the home which will occur in the fall, with appropriate ceremonies, and it was decided that the regular meetings be held at the Wrens Nest unless otherwise changed by the president, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson.

Mrs. Brevard Montgomery made a splendid report of the festival ,as did Mrs. F. P. Heifner and other members of the association.

Among the prominent members present were Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president of the Association; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, secretary; Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Mrs. E. L. Connolly, Mrs. Lyman J. Amsden, Mrs. Brevard Montgomery, Mrs. F. P. Heifner and Mrs. Bowden.

* * *

AUTOMOBILE PARTIES MAKING WEEK-END TOURS.

AMONG the Atlanta Club Women making week-end touring parties during the week was Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, who, with her husband, Mr. Wilson, rode down to Griffin to be the guests of the W. J. Kincaides for several days. Mr. Kincaide, who has been ill for some time, is greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Davis with Miss Josephine Davis and Miss May Hall Wilson made a congenial party touring the entire section of South Georgia, visiting Macon, Americus, Valdosta and other towns.

The latter part of the month Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, who is East at present with her daughters, Miss Louise Black and Miss Nita Black, will make a trip to Calhoun, in the northern part of the State, where she will spend some time on the Peters farm.

Dr. and Mrs. James N. Ellis go down to their country home at Stone Mountain every week-end in their car, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, with their two little children, often ride down to Mount Rest, where the Venables have a summer home on the side of Stone Mountain.

* * *

CLUB WOMEN WRITE SENATOR HOKE SMITH.

THERE are more than two hundred clubs in the Federation of Woman's Clubs in this State. More than sixteen thousand members are enrolled in the various clubs, all doing active work for the State.

Recently Miss Nina Hornady, president of the Daughters of 1812, has issued a circular letter, urging the women of the Federation to use their power and influence to preserve the wild birds, which are being exterminated, and which will pass away, she says, if the amendment of Senator Clapp is passed.

Almost every woman's club in the State will ask Senator Hoke Smith to use his influence against the measure.

At the last meeting of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, the members signed, individually, a letter to Senator Smith asking his interest and co-operation in the matter. Other clubs have done likewise.

Mrs. John A. Perdue, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., has wired Senator Smith in behalf of the chapter, to vote against the amendment. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, president of the Daughters of the Confederacy throughout the State, has also wired him to the same effect, and thousands of Georgia women are sending him individual letters asking him to help protect the bird-life in this State.

Miss Hornady is meeting with hearty co-operation from all the woman's clubs, and has brought into service the aid of many influential men in the State.

* * *

CLUB PERSONALS.

Mrs. F. P. Heifner of West End has as her guest, Miss Stella Greer, of Carrolton.

* * *

Mrs. Addison Maupin has recovered from a long illness at her home in West Peachtree Street.

* * *

Mrs. William Lee Ellis will stop over for several days with her relatives, on the way to Battle Creek where she will spend the summer.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Mitchell, member of the U. D. C. and of the Atlanta Woman's Club, will leave the city next Tuesday for an extended trip through the lake region, up the Hudson, and into New York State, putting in a course of study at the Columbia University before returning to Atlanta in September. Miss Mitchell will be accompanied by Miss Dona Daily.

* * *

Miss Mary Lovelace, Mr. Wilford Waters, and Mrs. Carthew Yourston, will sing in a balcony overlooking the lawn of the Slatons' country home, on the occasion of the Garden Party to be given by the Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. next Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

NEW OFFICERS FOR GREENSBORO CLUB.

THE Woman's Club of Greensboro has elected officers for the ensuing fiscal year. The club has progressed very much under the guidance of the retiring officers. The new officers chosen are: President, Mrs. E. W. Bethea; First Vice President, Mrs. R. P. Wheeler; Second Vice President, Mrs. E. G. Adams; Third Vice President, Mrs. F. C. Reid; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Paul Wheeler; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. L. Cloud; Treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Hixon; Press Reporters, Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. M. M. Morgan.

Mrs. James A. Park, the retiring president, refused to permit her name to be placed before the Association for re-election. Much credit is due her for the progress of the club.

* * *

MRS. AMELIA WYLY RETURNS TO MONTGOMERY.

MRS AMELIA WYLY, a well-known D. A. R. of Montgomery, Ala. has returned to her home, after several days spent in Atlanta with her grandchildren in Fourteenth Street.

* * *

CITY FEDERATION TO RESUME MEETINGS IN FALL.

The City Federation has discontinued their meetings until fall. Mrs. Charles J. Haden is president of the City Federation.

The Atlanta Woman's Club will not meet again until in the fall. Mrs. A. P. Coles is president of this organization.

The Council of Jewish Women will not meet again until next fall. President of this society is Mrs. Leo Grossman.

The Reviewers will not resume their regular meetings until October. Miss Irene Smiley is president of the Reviewers.

The Woman's Pioneer Society will continue to meet as heretofore, in the parlors of the Aragon Hotel, through the summer.

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association will hold its regular meetings at the Wren's Nest every first Tuesday in the month during the summer. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson is president of this association.

The Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. will not meet again until fall. Mrs. J. Kling is president.

The Third Ward Civic Club will hold its regular meeting in the open air during the summer. Mrs. John Justice is president.

The Booklovers will meet in the fall to continue their course of study for next year. Mrs. Albert Braswell is president.

There will be no meeting of the Martha Berry Circle until fall. Mrs. Frank Inman is president.

The Young Woman's Christian Association will continue their meetings during the summer.

* * *

The Story Tellers' League has discontinued its meetings until fall. President, Mrs. Charles Goodman.

The Atlanta Art Association will resume its meetings in the fall. Mrs. Sam Inman is president.

Nineteenth Century History Class will not meet again until fall. Mrs. David Woodward is president.

The Atlanta Branch Needle Guild has discontinued its meetings until autumn. Mrs. Edward Brown is president.

In the early fall the Free Kindergarten Association will resume regular meetings. Mrs. W. M. Nixon, president.

College Park Woman's Club with Mrs. B. A. Martin as president will take up its work in the fall.

Twentieth Century Coterie, will not hold a meeting until in the fall. Mrs. S. W. McCalla is president.

The Decatur Women's Club will disband for the summer.

* * *

THOMASVILLE STUDY CLASS INCORPORATED.

THE Thomasville Study Class is now an incorporated body, a charter having been obtained. The object of the class in taking this step was to be able to buy Magnolia Park and keep it intact for the use of the public. When it was understood that this park, which was private property, was to be sold and its wonderful growth used for commercial purposes, the Class determined to save it if possible and, by hard work, the money for the purpose has been raised; chiefly from contributions.

This park, which is just north of the town, has probably the most beautiful and luxuriant growth both of trees and wild flowers to be found in that section. There are beech trees so gigantic and so old that they could never be replaced. There are ferns and orchids of rare kinds and other beautiful plants that botanists have been surprised to find growing there.

This work on the part of the members of this Class was a great undertaking and they are to be highly commended for preserving this beautiful spot and giving the public the benefit of it as well as preventing the destruction of the work which it has taken nature generations to produce.

* * *

SECOND WARD CIVIC CLUB TO MEET.

THE Second Ward Civic Club will hold a called meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Haden, 663 Washington Street, Tuesday at 4 p. m.

This club was organized in 1911 and is credited with a membership of 300. It was federated with the Federation of Civic Clubs the same year. Its members are active and enthusiastic.

They aided in "Cleaning Up Day" and by their efforts won the silver cup offered by the Chamber of Commerce. They helped to get homes for the "Corn Club" boys. Through their efforts also some South Side streets have been improved and sewers laid where needed.

The object of the club is the improvement of the Second Ward, and co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce and City Federation in all civic endeavors.

The Second Ward boundaries are: Whitehall to McDaniel Street on the north, city limits on the south, A. & W. P. Belt Line on the east, and Southern R. R. Shops on the west.

These limits comprise Capitol Avenue, Washington Street, South Pryor Street and many important intersecting streets.

The membership has already been greatly increased and the meetings are enthusiastic.

In the fall a public place of meeting will be obtained, but for the present the club will meet at the homes of different members.

* * *

ATLANTA CHAPTER D. A. R. TO GIVE LAWN PARTY.

The beautiful lawn surrounding the country hame of Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton will be the scene of a lawn party given by the Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. on Wednesday afternoon, June 25. Mrs. J. O. Wynne is regent of this chapter and invites all members and their friends to attend the party. An admission charge of fifty cents will be made, which will include the refreshments. The money is to be applied to the needs of the chapter.

Society in the Churches

PARK STREET METHODIST.

WEDNESDAY evening, Circle Number 4—Park Street Methodist Church at West End, gave a birthday party for their church, each guest of the occasion taking as many pennies as they were years old, in little silken bags, distributed by the circle.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orr, on Holdiness Street, which was decorated throughout with daisies and ferns. A pleasing musical program was rendered, Mrs. Hopkins being the soloist.

* * *

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

The members of the primary department of the First Methodist Church held their annual picnic Thursday at Grant Park. Mrs. Wyatt, the instructor, was assisted by a group of teachers and parents, and the picnic was greatly enjoyed by the children and grown people who attended.

* * *

ST. ANTHONY CHURCH.

A VERY successful Novena has just been ended at St. Anthonys Church in West End, a noted Franciscan Father having conducted the services.

An Apron Sale will be held by the ladies of this church next week, under the auspices of St. Anthonys Guild. Mrs. Alcorn, the president of the Guild, will have charge of the sale.

* * *

GEORGIA AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The women of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian Chuch gave an ice cream festival on the lawn surrounding the church, Thursday evening. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used in the fund now being raised for the purchase of a manse.

* * *

ST. LUKES.

Committee No. 10 of St. Lukes Church, will give a "silver tea" next Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, on Piedmont Avenue. The hours are from 4:30 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Mrs. D. B. Desaussure, who is chairman of this committee, has invited all friends to be present.

Last week this committee was formed at the home of Mrs. D. B. DeSaussure.

* * *

GEORGIA AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.

The ladies of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian Church gave an ice cream festival on the lawn of the church, corner of Grant Street and Georgia Avenue last Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 10 o'clock.

* * *

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION.

The lawn party which was to have been given by St. Marys Guild of the Church of the Incarnation, on last Thursday afternoon from 4 to 10 o'clock was postponed indefinitely on account of the death of Mrs. C. J. Kamper.

* * *

PHILATHEA CONVENTION.

There was a large number of delegates at the Philathea Convention in Dublin Ga., last week. The first session was taken up with organizing and considering several routine matters. The annual address of the president, Miss Lena Bird, of Athens, was one of the interesting papers of Tuesday morning and others who read papers were Miss Ludie May Hooten, of College Park; Miss Madge Newbourne of Athens, and Mrs. J. A. Ivey, of Dawson.

Mrs. Dawson conducted the consecration service Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon an automobile ride was tendered the visitors and Wednesday evening Dr. J. E. White of Macon, made a splendid address. Officers were elected on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

The members of the Central Presbyterian Sunday School enjoyed the picnic given at Powder Springs Thursday. Leaving on a special train from the Terminal Station at 8:30 in the morning they spent the entire day at this picnic ground.

* * *

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.

Circle No. 2 of the Second Baptist Church, of which Mrs. John E. White is chairman, met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Frederick J. Paxon, on Capitol Avenue. Mrs. Paxon is a member of this circle, which is one of the many active circles doing splendid work in the Second Baptist Church.

* * *

WESLEY MEMORIAL.

Rev. W. R. Hendrix has inaugurated at the Wesley Memorial Church mid-weekly prayer meetings which are to be recreational and interesting in their nature. The first meeting was held last Wednesday evening. At each meeting some timely topic will be discussed. Rev. Hendrix talked on "The Significance of the Wednesday Half-Holiday," and after the lecture there was an interesting picture show.

* * *

The First Christian and Second Baptist Sunday Schools united in one of the largest picnics of the season last Tuesday afternoon, at Grant Park. There were hundreds of picnickers there and every sort of wholesome out-door sport was enjoyed by the young folk.

The crowning feature of the picnic was the game of marbles played by Judge John Pendleton and Dr. E. L. Connolly, which was the second in a series planned by those gentlemen, the first having been played at Mount Gilliard, camp meeting last August.

On the occasion of the second game Judge Beverly Evans, of the Supreme Bench, was referee.

Just before the close of the afternoon a picnic dinner was served.

The committee in charge was: R. A. Burnett, A. M. Bell, Dr L. O. Brickner, Harry A. Jones, J. W. Crenshaw, and E. F. Williams of the First Christian Church, and Dr. John E. White, John S. Spalding, Frederick J. Paxon, William Hurd Hillyer and Thomas J. Day of the Second Baptist Church.

* * *

ST. PHILIPS CATHEDRAL.

WILLIAM PERCY entertained his Bible Class on Thursday evening with a delightful picnic at Spring Dale Park. There are thirty-five young men in the class, and the work they have planned under Mr. Percy is to establish a Parish House in the Rectory of the Cathedral, where boys and young men who cannot afford to join the Y. M. C. A. can find a compensating place to spend their evenings.

The work of this Bible Class is constructive and institutional, and is divided into three committtes, which are Employment, Charity and Social. Every three months an entertainment is given which brings the members of the class together in a helpful and delightful way.

The class has enjoyed a banquet, at which Joseph Logan gave the young men a talk, and thanked them for the service they had rendered the Associated Charities. A baseball social was next in order and this included, besides the music and talks from prominent speakers, original baseball slides made by local talent.

Allen's Shoe Section Offers Unusually Attractive Shoes at Reduced Prices This Week



$1.95 and $2.45.
This style of white canvas or white buckskin.
Formerly $3 to $5

Several special purchases of white shoes have just been received and these added to the lines which we have already decided to discontinue make the size range complete. The details are, in a word, simply this:

We have 16 smart, new, up-to-date styles of white canvas and white buckskin colonials, pumps, button and lace oxfords at $1.95 a pair. They were formerly sold at $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, and two styles were $5.00.

At $2.45 we have picked 12 of our newest and best selling white low shoes; these were also sold as high as $5.00 a pair. At $1.95 and $2.45, the sizes are a little broken and some of the shoes are a little soiled from being handled, but we will send them out in first class condition. All of our former $6.00 white shoes are now $5.00 a pair, and the $4.50 styles now $4.00, the $4.00 styles $3.50, and the $3.50 styles $3.00, and so on, so if you cannot get fitted in the $1.95 or $2.45 lot you can depend on getting something at a sharp reduction. We have also added several lots to the gun metal, patent leather, tan Russia calf and black satin pumps which we had on sale last week at $3.50. We also have several new styles at $2.45, gun metal, patent, tan and black satin. Let us urge you to shop early on account of the clerks going to dinner around 11:30 and 12 o'clock.



White canvas, turn sole.
$2.45.



This style in white buckskin.
$1.95.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

A General Dress Sale of Great Importance Will Be Held at Allen's Monday

The far-reaching dress sale to begin here Monday morning will interest every woman in or near Atlanta. That's because every dress in this house has been reduced, even though it has been here only a week. Of course many will receive greater reductions than others, that depending on the style of the garment and the time of its arrival here.

We have about two thousand dresses to sell and there is not an undesirable dress in this store. Such a number forces out descriptions on this page, but the offerings are such as you've seldom seen before, and there are yet 3 1-2 or 4 months of summer.

Fine Silk Dresses Reduced Spring Models--All Colors

14 Dresses that were $50 and $55 ..... **$25**

42 Dresses that were $60, $65 and $75 ..... **$30**

7 Dresses that were $85, $95 and $110 ..... **$40**

All Evening Dresses Half Price New and Fresh--All Colors and White

$60 Dresses **$30.00**

$85 Dresses **$42.50**

$75 Dresses **$37.50**

$95 Dresses **$47.50**

$125 Dresses $62.50

This small lot of high-priced gowns has been carried over from last season, and such a provident purchase with a little retouching at small cost will restore the gown to its former freshness and present its full value in elegance.

7 Very Handsome Evening Dresses, former Prices $85.00 to $125.00, at - - - - - - **$30.00**

Thin Summer Dresses Reduced for Monday Selling

These dresses are all late arrivals here, and they have no excuse for reduction, but we have planned to make this dress sale general, and you are well acquainted with the way we do things when we have a sale. Voiles, crepes and ratines predominate.

$25 Dresses **$19.75**

$40, $45 Dresses ... **$29.75**

$30, $35 Dresses ... **$24.75**

$50, $55 Dresses ... **$36.75**

Special Reductions on These Linen, Voile and Ratine Models

$7.50 Linen and Ratine Coat Dresses **$4.95**

$12.50 Colored Voile Dresses **$6.95**

$15 Ratine Dresses .. **$10**

All Spring Suits at Less Than Half Price

J. P. Allen & Co., 51 and 53 Whitehall Street

OUT-of-TOWN SOCIETY

Macon

MACON, June 21.—Social life during the week was featured by the number of marriages, June brides and the affairs given in their honor being numerous.

Wednesday night Miss Maggie Lee Danielly and Lewis H. Jones were married at the parsonage of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Wednesday at the Tatnall Square Baptist Church Miss Claire Medlock and John Henry Hudson, of Savannah, were united in marriage, by Rev. R. C. Granberry. The ushers were: Messrs. Ballew and Barnett, and the maids of honor were: Miss Edith Roberson, of Dublin, and Miss Mabel Ford of Jacksonville. The chief maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Marian Medlock. The best man was Tom Fort Sellers. The bride was given away by her brother, Wallace Medlock, of Jacksonville.

On Wednesday also at the home of the bride's parents Miss Nyrta Speir and James Wayman Argo were married. The ceremony was performed by the bride's half-brother, Rev. Charles Jordon. Mr and Mrs. Argo went to Atlanta on their honeymoon.

The wedding of Miss Jennie Riley and J. D. Crump took place Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, on Adams Street. Miss Julia Riley was maid-of-honor, and Eden Taylor was best man. The nuptials were pronounced by Rev. J. C. Solomon, of Atlanta, an uncle of the bride. The couple left for New York for a stay of two weeks.

Miss Georgia Condon and J. F. Thomas were united in a pretty church wedding at the Tatnall Square Presbyterian Church Thursday morning.

Miss Susie Sessions and Ben Tarver Finney were married Thursday morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. H. Davis, near Pope's Ferry. Grady P. Finney was best man, and Miss Ada Davis maid of honor. The honeymoon will be spent in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Finney will make their home in Jacksonville.

Miss Leila Rogers entertained at bridge Friday afternoon, in honor of Miss Daisy Wimberly, whose marriage to Virgin Thorpe will take place June 25. Miss Wimberly will be complimented with a tea Tuesday by Miss Anna Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayre entertained at a barbecue Wednesday night as a compliment to Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hyre, of Ocala, Fla.

Miss Alice Munson, of Richmond, Va., the daughter of J. B. Munson vice president of the Georgia Southern & Florida Railroad has been extensively entertained. Wednesday night she was complimented with a box party at the theater by Mrs. S. R. Jaques, and afterwards a buffet supper and dance were enjoyed at Mrs. Jaques' residence. Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hillyer gave a dance in Miss Munson's honor at the Log Cabin Club, and Wednesday afternoon she was the guest of honor at a tea given for her by Miss Sarah Tinsley at the Dempsey. Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schofield gave a "Tango Tea" at the Dempsey for Miss Munson. Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Burke complimented Miss Munson with a dance.

Miss Nell Newman entertained with luncheon for eight in honor of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Baird, of Fort Valley.

Wednesday night a picnic was given at Lakeside Outing Club for Miss Li Mae Bacot, of Aberdeen, Miss.

Mrs. W. D. Hereford complimented Mrs. John Harris with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Domingos entertained Saturday afternoon for Miss Josephine Davis, of Atlanta.

Miss Louise Whitehead, of Covington, who is visiting Miss Ella Mae Ellis, on Robert Avenue, was complimented with a spend-the-day party Thursday.

Miss Gladys Paine, of Atlanta, was the honoree at a tea given by Mrs. Marshall Ellis at the Log Cabin Club Thursday afternoon.

Alonzo Domingos gave a picnic party at Lakeside Park Wednesday night for Miss Josephine Davis, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles Hilbun complimented six friends with a luncheon at the Dempsey Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. R. M. Patterson, Miss Caroline Patterson, Mrs. Harry Strozier, Mrs. Douglass Feagin, and Mrs. Clarence Andrews.

Miss Elizabeth Wood was hostess Thursday at a matinee party given for Miss Dorothy Jones, of Newnan, who is the guest of her aunt, Miss Lula Glass. Friday afternoon Miss Gertrude Rowlerson entertained at Lakeside Park for Miss Jones.

The Mary Hammon Washington chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Mrs. Mallary Taylor Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Vineville Mothers' Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Albert McKay.

Other parties given during the week were as follows:

Mrs. Douglass Feagin entertained for Miss Bacot, the guest of Mrs. E. L. Martin; Miss Nona Shaw gave a sewing party for Miss Helen Fisher; Roy Crockett and Miss Margaret Crockett gave a picnic at Lakeside for Miss Bacot; Miss Margaret Caldwell and Miss Jennie May Hardwick were complimented by Mrs. Reeves Brown with a tea; Holt Callaway honored Miss Helen Fisher with a picnic at Lakeside; Miss Louise Callaway was hostess at a box party for Miss Eva Powers, of Rome, and Miss Helen Fisher, who is visiting Miss Jane McBrier.

Misses Maud and Bessie Stubbs have gone to Tybee for the summer.

Miss Blanche Williams is visiting Mrs. Walter Patrick at Quitman, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hall are spending some time at New York, Washington, and Atlantic City.

Miss Verne Ruth Harrison, of Atlanta, is the guest of Charles M. Smith on Duncan Avenue.

Mrs. Thomas N. Warren is spending several weeks in Atlanta with her mother, Mrs. John W. Woodward.

Mrs. Anderson Reese and Miss Viola Johnston will leave about July 1 for a visit in Texas.

Miss Miriam Pope, of Athens, is the guest of Mrs. James Stetson on Cherokee Heights.

Miss Mattie Lewis Dodson of Americus, is the guest of Miss Mae Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jaques left today for St. Simons.

Miss Annie Payne Jelks has returned from a visit in Waycross.

Benton Cothney, of Atlanta, is visiting the family of Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. W. A. Hahn, and Miss Ouida Lapham, of Columbus, are the guests of Mrs. W. N. Shinholser.

Miss Barbara Singleton will leave next week for Washington for a visit to Mrs. W. E. Shelverton.

Misses Emily Hunt and Emily Massee are visiting Mrs. George Cornell, in Birmingham.

Mrs. C. A. Turner has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Robert Fearson, at Allendale, S. C.

Mrs. Lawson Brown and Lawson Brown, Jr., left Thursday for New York, where they will join a party sailing for Europe.

Miss Inex Minter entertained during the week for her sister, Mrs. Paul Bowden of Thompson.

Mrs. C. L. Mize, of Dawson, is the guest of Mrs. Allen E. Chappell, in Vineville.

Mrs. Wingfield Nisbet is ill at a sanitarium. Her condition is not critical.

Mrs. George Lingo left Friday for New Haven, with her father, Mr. Glendenning.

Mrs. Frank Holmes and Mrs. Minnielou Rodgers McKenzie, of Atlanta, left Friday for Franklin, N. C., to spend the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Baker is the guest of Miss Laurian Johnston, in Atlanta.

Mrs. C. W. Jordan, of Gordon, is the guest of Mrs. H. O. Speir.

Miss Margaret Solomon, of Atlanta, and Miss Maude Benton, of Monticello, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riley.

Misses Elizabeth and Louise Dasher left Thursday for Cincinnati where they will spend the summer studying music.

Mrs. Broadus Willingham, Jr., and Mrs. Osgood Willingham, Jr., have gone to Gainesville.

Misses Nell Harris and Carrie McMullen have gone to Monteagle, Tenn.

Forsyth

FORSYTH, June 21.—Miss Annie McCowen leaves Monday for Columbia College, New York.

Misses Nettie Thweatt and Elizabeth Hardin are visiting in Macon.

Mrs. E. P. Bridges of Griffin, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brambletts has returned home.

Mrs. Richard Pleasanton Brooks is visiting in Atlanta.

Mrs. Nellie Grimsley is the guest of Mrs. Robert Strickland.

Miss Myrtle Williamson is visiting in Barnesville.

Mrs. Vera Hollis and daughter Josephine, are spending the month at Warm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, of Atlanta, and little son, Arthur Jr., spent Sunday with Mrs. J. F. Lancaster.

Miss Hallie Lancaster will leave Monday for several weeks in Georgia and Florida. She will spend several days in Macon with Miss Goodwyne; after which she will visit Miss Carolyn Harris in Ocala, Fla. Mrs. Tom Lancaster in Bradentown, Fla., and her brother, Dr. W. J. Lancaster in Tampa.

Mrs. Neely, Misses Grace and Ailie Mae Neely have returned to Barnesville after a visit to Mrs. T. E. Fletcher.

Mrs. Tom Lancaster has returned to her home in Bradentown, Fla., after a short visit to Mrs. J. F. Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jones and Mrs. C. C. Brown were guests at the Rushin home Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Hunt entertained at a spend-the-day party at her home at Smarrs on Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Lemuel Alexander and her guest, Mrs. E. J. Spratling, of Atlanta.

Miss Rosa Blanton, of Griffin, is visiting Mrs. J. L. McGee.

A delightful affair was the party given by Mrs. E. D. Rudisill at her home on West Johnston Street, complimentary to Miss Genevieve Smith, who leaves the last of the week for an extended visit to Dallas, Tex.

On Tuesday Mrs. Mabel Alexander entertained the Sewing Club, as a compliment to Miss Genevieve Smith.

Mrs. Walter Maynard, of Americus, arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. P. B. Maynard.

Miss Sarah Newton spent the week-end in Macon.

Mrs. W. H. Westbrook, of Blount, was the guest last week of Mrs. Lemuel B. Alexander.

Misses Dorothy Thweatt and Bessie McCowen are the guests of Miss Sarah Bryant in Macon.

Mrs. J. H. Evans of McRae, is visiting her son, Judge J. W. Evans.

Miss Tommie Roquemore is the guest of Mrs. C. J. Zellner.

Miss Effie Banks, of Johnstonville, is visiting Mrs. E. N. Goodyne.

Dr. R. C. Goolsby and Miss Annie Goolsby spent Friday in Atlanta.

Little Miss Dorothy James gave a party to her young friends on Thursday afternoon, in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Leroy M. Napier entertained the ladies of the Halcyon Club Friday afternoon.

Lester Sullivan, of Waynesboro, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Garner and children, of Atlanta, have returned from a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Browning.

Miss Janie Bush, of Dawson, was the guest of Mrs. M. E. Childs during the past week.

Claude Keith, superintendent of the public schools of St. Augustine was the guest of Mrs. M. E. Childs Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Boyle, of Jacksonville, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Browning.

Miss Ezra Childs leaves Saturday for the University of Tennessee where she will ake a six weeks' course.

E. L. Dupree, of Macon, is the guest of J. M. Moore.

Miss Grady Flynt, of Brent, is visiting her cousin, Miss Sallie Parham.

Miss Mary Fletcher entertained Friday, with Miss Louise Upshaw, of Douglasville, as the honor guest.

Oliver Bloodworth has returned from Athens.

Misses Annie Lewis and Jane Patterson and Miss Kate Maynard, went to Sunny Side Wednesday with Walter Lawson in his car. They brought back Miss Nettie Minter who is visiting the Misses Patterson.

Miss Alice Newton and F. N. Wilder motored over to Indian Springs Sunday.

Misses Mabel Gose, Lucille Talmadge and James Tribble went to Flovilla Saturday.

Mrs. R. H. Holmes, Mrs. C. H. Holmes, Miss Tommie Roquemore and Grady Holmes, of Culloden, were the guests Monday of Mrs. C. J. Zellner.

Mrs. H. E. Clark is the guest of Mrs. T. R. Talmadge.

Mrs. T. R. Talmadge and Mrs. Samuel Rutherford will entertain at a reception on Tuesday for Miss Lillian Morse, whose wedding is an event of June 25. The reception will be at the home of Mrs. Rutherford.

Mrs. and Mrs. George R. Banks spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Griffin.

Mrs. J. E. Turner, of Atlanta, Mrs. W. E. Hanlin and Mrs. S. J. Walker, of Birmingham, are visiting Mrs. B. O. Chapman.

R. H. Fletcher is spending the week in Leesburg.

Misses Mary and Ruth Ponder leave Monday for Columbus.

Miss Genevieve Smith leaves Thursday for Dallas, Tex.

Misses Bessie and Gladys Edwards have returned from a visit to Miss Helia Smith, of Barnesville.

Mrs. O. A. Oxford and family are visiting in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. P. Ponder is in Greensboro, Ga., the guest of her son, Mr. A. A. Ponder.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bramblett and little daughter, Antoinette, have returned from a short visit to friends in Griffin.

Mrs. R. G. McCowen and Miss Annie McCowen went to Macon Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Anderson leaves Friday for Demorest.

Mrs. Nell O. Waldo, of Ocala, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Lancaster.

Miss Suzanne Grantland arrived Wednesday night to spend a while with Miss Louise Wallace.

Mrs. T. D. Thurmond is on a visit to relatives in Columbus.

J. L. Sutton, of Atlanta, is visiting his father, J. H. Sutton.

Mrs. R. P. Brooks has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Lamar and Henry B. Mays, Jr., of Atlanta, are spending several weeks with Mrs. A. W. Bramblett.

Mr. and Mrs. Candler Murphey and daughter, Charlotte, of Macon, are the guests of Mrs. C. J. Zellner.

Miss Myrtle Williamson has been the guest of Mrs. Arthur Owens, of Barnesville.

Miss Anna Hill is attending the house party of Miss Martha Green in Newnan; from there she will go to Moultrie to visit Mis Anna Warren Clark.

Miss Georgia Daniel, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Holland for several days has returned to her home in Jefferson.

Frank B. Willingham has returned from Athens where he went to attend the reunion of the class of 1908.

Mrs. Samuel Rutherford, Misses Florence Phinazee and Juliette Rutherford, Captain J. M. Ponder and Mr. J. E. Phinazee motored down to Macon Wednesday.

Augusta

AUGUSTA, June 21.—Mrs. E. B. Baxter and children are at Beaufort.

Miss Margaret Lowery has returned from Columbus and Atlanta.

Miss Mary Ada Williams, of Valdosta, is visiting Mrs. Percy May.

Mrs. Eugene Murphey and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dill motored to Sparta Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Beard, of Savannah, is visiting Miss Louise Parks.

Mrs. Harold Eve and little Anna Eve are back from Beaufort.

Mrs. Frances Bland left yesterday for a two weeks' stay in Savannah and Tybee.

Mrs. Robert G. Parks has returned home after a visit to Charleston.

During the Alexander-Jackson wedding Mr. and Mrs. James U. Jackson entertained a large house party.

The marriage of Miss Maud Guest and Warren Roger Jones took place Wednesday morning.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Osa P. Gilbert, and the young couple were attended by Miss Katherine Guest, a sister of the bride, and Talbott Tabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left immediately after the ceremony for Asheville.

The marriage of Miss Julia Mae Dilman and Mr. Frank Miller took place Wednesday evening, the happy young couple leaving for a trip to Cuba.

The marriage of Miss Marie White and G. W. Tones, of Des Moines, took place Monday morning at the parsonage of Sacred Heart Church, Father Lonergan officiating.

The marriage of Miss Edith Jackson and Bishop Alexander, Jr., took place Wednesday evening in North Augusta, the ceremony which was private, being followed by a reception at which several hundred friends were entertained.

Mrs. F. B. Hook is spending the summer in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hargrove, whose marriage was a pretty event of Wednesday, taking place in Laurens, are on a trip North.

Miss Martha Brenner entertined Thursday in compliment to her guest, Miss Burkhardt, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Rawlins Lowndes has returned to Charleston after a visit with Mrs. Hale Barrett.

Mrs. Charlie Crane and Miss Addie Barnes are spending some time on Isle of Palms.

Mrs. Thomas Wright and her grandchildren are on Sullivans Island.

Mrs. M. Sargeant will visit friends in Savannah during July.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Duckworth and children will spend July at Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Anna Montgomery is visiting Mrs. Ferdinand Phinizy and Mrs. Frances Long Taylor, in Athens.

Miss Maggie Craig has returned to Wilmington.

Miss Mary Connally has returned to the city.

Miss Julia Mae Dilman and Frank Miller were married Wednesday evening. They have gone to Cuba.

Mrs. Allen and Miss Marie Allen are visiting Mrs. Stewart Phinizy in Grovetown.

Mrs. John David Twiggs and children are in Charleston.

Mrs. Charlie Howard is spending some time in New York.

Mrs. Turner Howard is visiting Mr. George Howard at Annapolis.

Tallapoosa

TALLAPOOSA, June 21.—Miss Burta Little, after a visit in Atlanta, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pittman and family, of Cartersville, who have been visiting here, left for home Saturday.

R. M. Sloan, of Austell, spent Wednesday here.

Miss Lou Potter went to Atlanta Friday for the week-end. From there she will go to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McBride and daughter, Miss Ruth, who have been visiting Col. J. M. McBride and family, left for Atlanta Monday.

Miss Margaret Davies, of Selma, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pierre Jackson.

One of the most delightful affairs of the past week was the moonlight picnic out on the river on Saturday. The party consisted of Col. and Mrs. J. M. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McBride, Mrs. J. J. Thornton, Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. Hogan and Misses Julia Thornton, Ruth McBride of Thomasville, Jessie and Adalene Pittman, Lillian Bryan of Atlanta and Lois Thornton, and Messrs. Herbert McBride, Murdock McBride, Jr., Reuben Thornton, Eula Norton, Willie and Annie Hogan.

Mrs. Maude Norton entertained during the past week for her cousin, Miss Ruth McBride, of Thomasville. The guests were favored with piano solos by Miss McBride. The guests were Miss Julia Thornton, Misses Pittman, Misses McBride, Miss Lois Thornton, Miss Lillian Bryant of Atlanta, and Reuben Thornton, Hubert Baxley, Floyd Pounds and Murdoch McBride, Jr.

Miss Lois Thornton entertained at a vinko party Monday in honor of Miss Lillian Bryant, of Atlanta. Mrs. P. W. Bonner won first prize; Miss Bryant second, the guest prize. Refreshments were served. Mrs. J. D. Thornton and Miss Mildred Thornton assisted in entertaining. The guests were Misses Julia Thornton, Jessie Pittman, Margaret Brantley of Columbus, Alma Greene, Margaret Davies of Selma, Ala., and Minnie Weldon of Wilsonville, Ala.; Mesdames W. W. Summerkin of Atlanta, P. W. Bonnew, John Norton, Rowe Price, Harry Tenbrew, Lloyd Meyers, J. C. Jackson and J. J. Perryman.

Miss Julia Thornton was hostess at a vinko party on Wednesday, complimentary to Miss Lillian Bryant, of Atlanta. Miss Thornton was assisted in entertaining by her mother, J. J. Thornton, and her sister, Miss Rebecca Thornton. The guests included Misses Jessie Pittman, Alma Greene, Mildred and Lois Thornton, Vesta Head, Margaret Brantley of Columbus, Minnie Weldon of Wilsonville and Estelle Huddleston, and Mesdames J. C. Jackson, J. J. Perryman, Harry Teubrew and Lloyd Meyers.

Mrs. Harry Teubner entertained the Ladies' Bridge Club at the regular meeting Friday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Jones has returned home.

Miss Alma Greene is home for her vacation.

Miss Jessie Pittman has returned home from Quitman.

Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Brewer and baby left Friday for Dalton to visit Prof. Brewer's parents.

Miss Julia Thornton is home for her vacation.

Miss Virginia O'Bryant, of Anniston, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Davis.

Miss Rebecca Smith was hostess at a party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford entertained Friday evening, complimentary to Miss Katie Camp, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Gregory and Miss Elizabeth Gregory left for Asheville, N. C., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee, of Rutherforditon, S. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Downey.

Monroe

MONROE, June 21.—Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis is visiting friends in Tennessee.

Mrs. Marion Williams and Mrs. E. M. Tribble entertained this week, in honor of their cousin, Miss Vida Dixon, of Alabama.

Miss Mary Lou Arnold entertained Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Miss Levin of New Jersey.

Mrs. C. A. Jamison, of Villa Rica, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Nowell.

Judge Winburn, Miss Winburn and Mrs. Estey, of Gainesville, have been visiting here for several days.

Mrs. Paul Felder Vose, of Atlanta, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Walker.

The Phillips-Woodruff marriage at Between Tuesday afternoon united two of the most prominent young people of this section.

Rome

ROME, June 21.—A sunset tea was given at Coligne, the home of Colonel and Mrs. L. A. Dean, by Miss Marion Dean. The guests wore picturesque garden of frocks and bewitching hats. This home has been the setting for lovely parties since the girlhood days of many of the older matrons of Rome. Fifty guests were uninvited.

The younger set of Rome frolicked and had a delightful time during the week when Miss Lilia Pickling entertained in honor of Misses Helen and Dorothy Dean and Louise Law, a trio of Gainesville belles.

A large number of the younger set went to Cave Spring Friday evening where they enjoyed a "dip" in the lake there. As the heated months approach many swimming parties are planned.

Straw rides and picnic parties are becoming popular. Last evening several young people motored to Bryant's Mill, while another gay contingent had a motor straw ride to the country.

The marriage of Miss Frances Stanfield and H. May is an interesting event of next week. Yesterday afternoon Miss Louise Stanfield was the hostess at a party given in honor of the bride-to-be.

Newnan

NEWNAN, June 21.—Mrs. Benjamin Mabson entertained at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Bess Whatley, a bride elect.

Mrs. Culpepper, of Atlanta, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Rawls.

Mrs. Jack Powell was hostess at a bridge party Friday by Miss Bess Whatley.

Miss Augusta Mann is spending some time with Miss Inez Johnston in Hogansville.

Miss Lutie Powell, Mrs. J. H. Powell and Miss Henriette Strickland were guests of Mrs. S. M. Dean in Palmetto last week.

Miss Louise Bryan spent last week-end with Miss Frances Grey, of Senoia.

Miss Theodora Atkinson, with Miss Betillu White, left Monday for a visit of several weeks to Chicago.

Miss Eula Leverett is staying some time with Mrs. Couch in Moreland.

Mrs. George Stocks and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Carswell in Barnesville.

Mrs. R. L. Bower entertained her club with an al fresco bridge party Wednesday.

Miss Martha Hill, of Greenville, is the guest of Misses Evelyn and Susie Martin.

Miss Edwards, of Greenville, is guest of Mrs. Ed Nimmons.

Miss Evelyn Wright gave a five o'clock tea, in honor of Miss Martha Green's house party guests this week.

Mrs. Guy Garrard's reception Friday afternoon was a compliment to Miss Bess Whatley, whose marriage to Crockett Twitty, of Montgomery, will take place Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Black left for her home in Commerce Monday, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reese.

Miss Olive Berry Pringle has gone to Charleston to spend the remainder of June with relatives.

Misses Anna Cuttino and Miss Ella Adams are visiting Mrs. Joe Newsome in Atlanta.

Mrs. Lipham, of College Park, is the guest of Mrs. Garland Jones.

Mrs. Z. Green chaperoned a party at Pearl Lake Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Norris is visiting Mrs. I. C. McCrory at College Park.

Mrs. Tom Goodrum entertained at dinner Mrs. Lepham, the guest of Mrs. Garland Jones, Thursday.

Capt. and Mrs. Baltzell, Capt. and Mrs. Americus Mitchell and Lieut. Bert Atkinson, of Plattsburg, N. Y., are spending the summer with their mother Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson.

Misses Octavia and Georgia Chricton, of Columbus, are visiting Mrs. B. B. Mabson.

Miss Annie Anderson, of West Point, is spending a few days with Mrs. Gene Askew.

Griffin

GRIFFIN, June 21.—Mrs. William Baker are in Gadsden, visiting Conley Baker and Mrs. A. G. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sammons and granddaughter Martha, are at Indian Springs for a month.

Misses Martha Drake and Henrietta Searcy, left Wednesday for New York, whence they will sail on Saturday for a three months' tour of Europe.

Miss Ollie Holmes, of this place, and Mr. James Monroe Wadsworth, of Phoenix City, Ala., were married Monday morning, Rev. J. A. Drewry performing the ceremony.

Miss Madeline Wiley, of Rome, is the guest of Mrs. B. R. Blakely at her residence on North Hill Street.

Miss Jackson Watt and Miss Lucile Flemister will leave Saturday for Monroe, to be the guests of Miss Louise Walker for two weeks.

Miss Opal Smith entertain Thursday afternoon at a card party, in honor of Mrs. Cornette Van Leigh Wheat, of Dallas, and Mrs. Ernest Frederick Wilson, of Milledgeville.

The apartment was prettily decorated, and eight tables of auction bridge was played. The trophy was won by Miss Lucy Beck.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Nunnally entertained Monday evening at tea, in honor of Miss Fannie Ruth Carpenter, of Elberton, the guest of Mrs. Charles Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbrough entertained at a dinner party, having as their guests, Mrs. J. F. C. Williams, of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pomeroy, Mr. Walter Pomeroy, Miss Sara Burr, of Atlanta, Miss Margarete Anderson, and Miss Elizabeth Stone, of Warm Springs.

Greensboro

GREENSBORO, June 21.—Mrs. Roy Overton entertained the Entre Nous Club Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. James H. Crawford, of Atlanta.

Miss Julia Foster entertained the Methodist Missionary Society Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copeland.

Mrs. James B. Park will give the Woman's Club a reception Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marie Smith entertained Thursday in compliment to Miss Lillian Moore, and her guest, Miss Smith, of Milledgeville.

Miss Fainie Wheeler entertained Monday at alfresco party, in compliment to her guests, Miss Sara Amoss of Milledgeville and Miss Louise Allison of Atlanta.

An event of this week was the party at which Mrs. E. T. Arnold entertained Friday morning in honor of her guests, Miss Arnold of Philomath and Miss Eunice Pitts of Locust Grove.

Miss Julia Hudson entertained Wednesday in honor of her guests, Misses Althea Miller, Inez Smith and Tommie Fraley of Milledgeville.

Miss Kate Hall entertained Thursday in compliment to her guest, Miss Katherine Joiner, of Hapeville.

Mrs. John T. Boswell entertained Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. T. C. Davison, of Atlanta.

The Domino Club was entertained Saturday by Misses Gena and Carris Carter in compliment to Mrs. Albert Kink, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

An enjoyable affair of the week was the bridge party of Miss Marie Wright, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Charles Dennis, of Atlanta.

Mrs. E. W. Bethea entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert King, of Macon, and Miss Alberta Gray, of Macon.

Dalton

DALTON, June 21.—Complimenther sister, Miss Undine Cater, of Forsyth, Mrs. F. M. King entertained at her home on King Street Monday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Denton entertained Tuesday evening at a heart-dice party, the affair being a special compliment to her house guest, Miss Ruth Rankin, of Dallas Tex.

Two pretty affairs of the mid-week were the "42" and bridge parties at which Mrs. L. J. Allyn entertained at her home on Thornton Avenue Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Miss Ann Harvey, of Cartersville, guest of Miss Aileen Felker, was guest of honor at a moonlight picnic to Maddox Mill Friday evening. This afternoon, Miss Felker entertained at bridge.

Miss Laura Harris was hostess Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss May Meadows, of Swainsboro.

The Baraca and Philathea classes of the First Baptist Sunday School formed a large and congenial picnic party to Maddox Mill Thursday afternoon.

Complimenting her guests, Arthur Slater and Ned Joice, of St. Augustine, Miss Nannie Richardson entertained eighty young persons at her suburban home Friday evening, the young people enjoying a strawride to the Richardson farm.

The Ladies Improvement Society of the First Presbyterian Church entertained at a brilliant banquet to the men of the church Monday evening.

Misses Ruth and Lois Morse entertained at bridge Friday afternoon.

Miss Lottie Wilson entertained thirty of the younger set Friday evening.

Cordele

CORDELE, June 21.—On Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. F. Churchwell entertained the "New Church Workers" of the Methodist Church with a reception this week.

Mrs. Churchwell was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mesdames A. I. Webb and I. P. Tyson. Miss Dean presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. T. E. Bradley was the winner in a word contest and was presented a corsage bouquet. A delightful luncheon was served.

A rook party was enjoyed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Homer C. Wheeler, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta. Mrs. Walter Elliott, a recent charming bride, and Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery.

Mrs. F. E. Tyson was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at rook, the occasion being in honor of her sister, Mrs. Felix Clay, of Montgomery, and Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Atlanta.

Mrs. D. Merideth Clarke entertained this week at a series of card parties complimentary to Mrs. Orin Allen, of Chattanooga, and other visitors in the city.

A large number enjoyed a party on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Vesta Todd.

Mrs. Nellie Patterson and mother, Mrs. Tharpe, entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon at a reception.

Miss Frederica Boatright returned Wednesday from a visit to Miss Murrow, of Tifton.

Miss Mae Cotton has returned from Blakely.

Mrs. Edward Stallings has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. James Humber, of Lumpkin.

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Our position is a little unique in Georgia. Owing to the fact of our having exclusive agencies of the most celebrated Pianos and Pianolas in the world, many families of modest means get the notion that we do not carry in stock lower price goods, when, in fact, we make a specialty of good pianos at modest prices. Another thing, we are constantly receiving in exchange, pianos of all grades and makes, many of them in excellent condition. These instruments go through our factory department, and when put on our floors for sale they are marked at bargain prices.

Lately we have been receiving a lot of upright Pianos of various makes in exchange for Steinway and Knabe Pianos and for Pianola-Pianos. These Pianos, as well as the ones returned from rental, we have decided to offer at almost unbelievable prices. They are in our way, our 5th floor is crowded with them, and we had rather sell them now at bargain prices than hold them.

We mention a few below, we have many others. Pianos shipped to any part of the State. Pianos bought now may at any time be exchanged.

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Knabe, only	$245	Fischer (Grand)	$350
Knabe, only	185	Phillips & Crew	200
Sterling, only	235	Phillips & Crew	150
Sterling, only	275	Phillips & Crew	225
Sterling, only	155	Lagonda	185
Kimball, only	175	New England	75
Kimball, only	110	Behr Bros.	145
Kimball, only	125	R. S. Howard	175
Kimball, only	150	Grovestein & Fuller	55
Warde, only	100	J. B. Cook Co.	155
Cooper, only	70	Knight-Brinkerhoff	165
Wellington, only	120	Van Rensselaer	165
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Out of Town Society

Two Atlanta Belles

Miss Mary Rice, left, and Miss Louise Broyles. They were among the many in attendance on the dances and other festivities of the State University commencement in Athens the past week. Miss Broyles and her mother, Mrs. Arnold Broyles, were at the Georgian, and Miss Rice was the house-guest of friends in Athens for the week.



Savannah

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Among Savannah girls who will spend the summer in Europe is Miss Pleasant Stovall, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Pleasant A. Stovall, of this city. Miss Stovall sailed from New York this week. She will pursue her studies in Europe during the coming year.

Miss Stovall will spend the summer in the Swiss mountains, where she will be joined a little later by her father and mother, Colonel Stovall having been nominated by President Wilson as Minister to Switzerland.

When Colonel Stovall goes to Switzerland, Miss Stovall will, of course, make her home there with her parents for the next four years at least, but it is probable that during that time she will pay a visit to her native State at least once each year.

Miss Stovall is one of the most admired girls in Savannah in the younger set. She has not yet made her formal debut, but is nevertheless recognized as one of the buds, and her absence from the city will be felt in social life. She is a blonde, small, and pretty.

* * *

The first large party of the summer will be the dance with which Miss Susie Cole Winburn will entertain the college set the first of the week at the Yacht Club, in honor of Misses Helen and Sarah Swisher, and Miss Agnes Chilton, who will arrive tomorrow morning from Charleston, W. Va., to be her guests. Miss Winburn has just returned from the University commencement at Athens.

Miss Edith Bryson will entertain later in the week for Miss Dorothy Atkinson, of Detroit, who will be her guest, and for Miss Helen Smith, of Wisconsin, who is visiting Miss Katherine Ives. Miss Smith is an exceedingly beautiful girl, who has been the guest of honor at a number of small parties recently. She and Miss Ives will leave in two weeks for New York.

* * *

Miss Katherine Charlton, who has just been graduated from Vassar College, has returned home. Miss Charlton will be one of the attractive debutantes of next winter.

Another college girl in the debutante set will be Miss Inez Teideman, who has just been graduated from Smith. Miss Tiedeman will return home this week, and will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tiedeman, at Isle of Hope, for the summer.

Miss Dorothea Karow, who has been spending the year abroad, will return in September with her mother for the wedding of her brother, Edward Karow, and will make her debut next winter.

Miss Katherine Osborne, who sailed recently with a party of fourteen for a European trip, is now in Bremen. Miss Osborne will return to New York during August, and will come South later in the season. She will be one of the charming debutantes of next winter.

Miss Elizabeth St. Julien Ravenel has recently been graduated from Winthrop College, and will be a debutante next season.

Other debutantes of the season will be Miss Agnes Reese, who has just finished at St. Mary's, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Fella Lindsay, who has finished at Sweet Briar, and Miss Elizabeth Candler.

* * *

There will be an unusual number of visiting girls here for the summer. Besides the Misses Swisher and Miss Chilton, Miss Susie Winburn will have as her guests next week the Misses Laura and Isabel Kennedy, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Ruth Ely is entertaining a party of house guests, including Miss Mary Bellamy, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Katherine Crampton, of Mobile, and Miss Virginia Wright, of New York. These girls, like Miss Winburn's guests, are National Cathedral students.

Miss Mary Granger will have as her guests for a part of the summer Miss Betty Cornwell of Short Hills, N. J.; Miss Gretchen Mott, of Scranton, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of Philadelphia, and Miss Augusta Clark, of Birmingham. They will arrive about July 10. Miss Granger has just returned from Peekskill.

* * *

Several small parties made Tuesday interesting to various groups of young people.

Miss Julia Bird, of Norfolk, who is visiting Miss Carolina Wilson, was the guest of honor at a delightful little luncheon at the Yacht Club, the party of ten being chaperoned by Mrs. Henry L. Richmond and Mrs. Olaf Otto.

In the afternoon Mrs. Hampton Wade entertained a party of forty or fifty children at her cottage at Tybee for her little son, Master William Wade. The party had been postponed from last week on account of the weather. The weather was ideal for such an occasion, which was much enjoyed by the little people.

A lawn fete was given in the evening by the ladies of the Fourth Baptist Church at the attractive home of Mrs. Griffith, Fifty-fourth and Barnard Streets. Many people of the neighborhood attended, and enjoyed the reading of Miss Edna Lee Swindell and the delightful refreshments.

* * *

Quite a number of marriages helped to enliven the social calendar.

The marriage of Miss Louise Singleton to Rufus J. Herring took place Wednesday evening at Wesley Monumental Church. The church was decorated with palms, and the ceremony was a simple and beautiful one. The wedding music was played by Miss Addie Mae Gibson, the organist, who gave the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as processional, and Mendelssohn's wedding march as recessional.

The bride and her sister, Miss Eugenia Singleton, entered together. They were met by the bridegroom with his best man, his brother, Dr. L. J. Herring, of Winston, N. C. The marriage was performed by the Rev. T. D. Ellis, the pastor.

The bride wore her traveling gown, a tailored suit of dark blue, and a becoming hat. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Eugenia Singleton wore a pretty lingerie gown with sash of pink and carried pink roses. Mrs. John Cornell, the matron of honor, also wore white and pink and carried pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Herring left immediately after the ceremony for the North on their wedding trip. On their return they will reside on East Henry Street.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Singleton. Mr. Herring is a North Carolina man, but has lived here for some time.

The out-of-town guests were the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. C. Leonard, of Talbotton, and Miss Susie Leonard and Miss Margaret Singleton, of Tampa.

The evening before the wedding the members of the bridal party were delightfully entertained by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. G. T. Rogers.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Margaret Campbell to Harry H. Crovatt took place Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Vining, the bride's sister, with whom she has made her home.

The house was charmingly decorated with pink asters and carnations and palms were placed to form an arch in the first room, where the ceremony was performed.

The wedding music was played by Mr. Crovatt's sister, Miss Willie Crovatt. Miss Belle Campbell, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor. Walton Strozier acted as Mr. Crovatt's best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sam J. White, pastor of the Second Christian Church.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white crepe meteor, beautifully embroidered and trimmed with point lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses with lilies of the valley in a shower. Her maid of honor wore white voile over pink and carried a bouquet of pink asters. Mrs. Vining wore white voile, with sash of pink.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Miss Stella Sweat, of Blackshear, and the bride's brother, Guy Campbell, of Valdosta. A reception was held after the ceremony.

* * *

The marriage on Wednesday of Miss Genevieve Cecile Beytagh and John Lorch Entelman took place in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Beytagh. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. X. Shadewell, pastor of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. The maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Beytagh, and the best man Mr. J. Edward Bero.

The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of bride roses and ferns. The maid of honor was gowned in white embroidered net over blue and carried a bouquet of pink roses and ferns.

The home was handsomely decorated in palms and carnations. After the ceremony a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Entelman left immediately for North Carolina.

* * *

The marriage Tuesday evening in Claxton of Miss Bessie Rushing, of that place, to William D. Bradley, of Hagan, is of deep interest to the friends of the young people in Savannah.

Miss Leila V. Reid and Robert H. Anderson were married Sunday afternoon by the Rev. John S. Wilder, pastor of the South Side Baptist Church.

Miss Sarah Bevell and Fred George were married at the home of the bride Sunday night by the Rev. John S. Wilder, pastor of the South Side Baptist Church. Because of recent bereavements in both families the wedding was a quiet one.

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OUT-of-TOWN SOCIETY

Columbus

COLUMBUS, June 21.—A party typical of a truly summer afternoon, was that of Wednesday, given in honor of Mrs. Ashby Jones, of Augusta, and Mrs. Allen Jones, of Little Rock, by Miss Kate Holstead, at the Country Club.

Mrs. C. R. Medley entertained the Friday Auction Club, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. S. J. McMath won the prize for top score, a pair of black silk stockings.

The members were: Mrs. Walter Meadows, Mrs. J. R. Youmans, Mrs. Carl Hatcher, Mrs. Hamlin Ford, Mrs. Gordon Biggers, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. Cartwright Cook, Mrs. Walter Curtis, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. S. J. McMath and Mrs. Arthur Gordy.

Complimentary to her guest, Miss Atlanta to attend the dance given by Mrs. J. M. Anderson in honor of her guest, Miss Bessie Bruce, of Macon, and Miss Frances Springer, of Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. A. P. Treadwell.

Miss Mildred Greene, Opelika, Ala., has returned to her home after a visit of several days to Miss Annie Laurie Page.

Complimenting her niece, Miss Lillie Mae Bruce, of Macon, Mrs. J. M. Anderson entertained a number of the school girl set at a delightful theater party Wednesday afternoon.

Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Anderson were: Miss Lillie Mae Bruce, of Macon; Miss Mary Dudley, Miss Eleanor Strupps, Miss Marion Webster, Miss Lucy Kent Chappell, Miss Elizabeth Alexander, Miss Georgia Mitchell, Miss Kathryn Warner and Miss Carter Harvey.

The Two-Table Auction Club was entertained Thursday morning by Miss Louise Buttolph. After the game refreshments were served.

Among the out-of-town visitors to the city attending the Lynch-Hayes wedding were: Mrs. E. C. Hayes, and Mrs. Corinne Dunn, of Eufaula, Ala.; J. A. Lynch and Mrs. C. T. Dawson, and Mr. John Lynch, of Union Springs, Ala.; Mrs. W. J. Hathcock, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Frank Duke, of Orangeburg, S. C., and Mrs. J. C. Cutts and children of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Annie Claire Lynch and John Richard Hayes, were married at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John Fearce, Wednesday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. C. Wilkinson.

Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left for their future home at "Welandee," near Eufaula, Ala.

Mrs. E. R. Pilcher, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, has returned to her home in Augusta.

Mrs. S. Marshall and Miss Lillie Marshall, of Montgomery, are the guests of Mrs. J. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Mony Kaufman and little daughter spent several days of the past week in Macon, the guests of Mrs. Kaufman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bernd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Slade are on an extended visit to Washington, D. C. and other points of interest in the North and East.

Mrs. W. W. Rainey is spending some time in Selma.

Mrs. Lawrence Murray has gone to Roanoke, Ala., to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nichols.

The members of Rose Hill Building circles were entertained Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the home of Mrs. A. O. Young. A program of music, readings and essays was rendered. Refreshments were served following the program.

Miss Marguerite Williams, of Opelika, Ala., has been the guest of Miss Mabel Pearce for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murray and young son, of Vidalia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Biggers on Rose Hill.

Kate Newborn, of Ozark, Ala., Miss Pauline Coart was hostess to the Summer Domino Club Tuesday afternoon. After the game, a luncheon was served.

Miss Mollie Cook entertained Friday morning in honor of Mrs. Charles Holt, of Macon, and Mrs. Allen Jones, of Little Rock. Refreshments were served after the games.

Miss Ruby Wary Chester, is home from the Wesleyan.

Miss Elizabeth Bradley has returned from Atlanta.

Miss Mabel Pearce has gone to Augusta, where she was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Edith Barrington Jackson to Bishop Alexander.

Miss Clyde O'Neal has gone to Memphis, where she will visit Miss Mary Rodgers.

Miss Bessie Allen was married Tuesday to Eugene McCormack, of Birmingham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. M. Christian, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church.

The bridal couple left for the North immediately after the ceremony, and after their return, they will be at home on South Highlands, Birmingham.

Among the out-of-town guests who were in attendance upon the wedding were: Miss Georgia Thomas, of Montgomery; Miss Annie Latimer Watson, of Macon; Mrs. George Baskerville, of Selma; Mr. Hamilton Wilkins, of Birmingham; Mr. W. D. Merry, of Augusta, and Mrs. C. S. Ellington, of Gold Hill, Ala.

Mrs. George Y. Banks and children have gone to Lexington to spend the summer.

Judge and Mrs. S. P. Gilbert have gone to Boston and other points in the North and East, where they will spend some time.

Miss Theodosia Andrews came from Statesboro are the guest this week of Miss Ruth Martin.

Miss Jennie Dawson of Dublin is spending some time here.

Mrs. Cora Rountree is at Douglas on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Sallie P. Taylor.

Valdosta

VALDOSTA, June 21.—An event of the week was the tea given by Miss Louise Algee Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Christine Priest, of Huntington, Ky.

Punch was served from a prettily appointed table in the hall by Miss Marion Wilkinson, and a salad course was served in the dining room by Mrs. Eli Dowling, Miss Ethel Burdette and Mrs. John Sineath. Others who assisted in entertaining and caring for the guests were Mrs. Algee, Mrs. W. H. Oliver and Mrs. O. H. Foster.

One of the most brilliant events of the week was the large reception given by Mrs. J. C. McKey in honor of Mrs. Berkley McKey, a bride of the season, at the Valdes Hotel, from 5 to 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Punch was served from two tables presided over by Mrs. John Chisholm and Mrs. Hugh Powell, Miss Ethel Tillman and Mrs. Robert Dasher.

An ice course was served by Misses Louie Peeples, Mary Estelle Denmark, Virginia Ashley, Corinne Briggs, May Curry and Martha Cranford. Others assisting were Mesdames Rose, West, Blalock and Misses Varn and Coffee.

Receiving with Mrs. McKey were Mrs. Berkley Maskey, Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Alec Peeples. An orchestra furnished music throughout the afternoon. About 200 ladies were present.

Mrs. T. N. Holcomb was the hostess to the Art Needle Workers Wednesday afternoon.

The Junior Epworth League met with Miss Marie Harris Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Dr. D. W. Alderman entertained at a picnic at Loch Laurel Wednesday in honor of her niece, Miss Marie Alderman, of tAlanta.

A large number of young people, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Curry, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeny had a moonlight picnic at Loch Laurel Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Eli Dowling entertained at a "42" party Friday morning in honor of Miss Priest, the guest of Miss Louise Algee. Miss Georgia Smith entertained Saturday for Miss Priest and Miss Mary Estelle Denmark entertained Friday evening for her.

Messrs. Hiram and Jim Rose have returned to their home in Rocky Mount, N. C., after spending some time with their uncle, Dr. E. P. Rose.

Mrs. J. G. Stevens and her daughter, Miss Camilla, left Wednesday for Albany, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Stevens sister.

Mrs. B. F. Whittington has returned from Quitman, where she visited her daughter.

Mrs. S. G. Godwin and Mrs. J. N. Connell have gone to Macon to spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. C. P. Penn has gone to Pilot Grove, Mo., to spend some time.

Mrs. F. S. Williams has returned from Palatka, Fla., where she has been spending several weeks with her daughter.

Miss Edna Hopkins left Wednesday night for Chicago to be gone two months.

Swainsboro

SWAINSBORO, June 21.—Miss Aretha Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moore, became the bride of R. L. Colson Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Brown was a visitor from Garfield Thursday.

Misses Clera and Nita Durden, of Graymont, were the visitors of Miss Lucile Rountree this week.

Miss Nettie Brown of Summertown is the guests of Miss Dora Powell.

Miss Mary Jodie Overstreet of Wadley has returned home.

Mrs. J. E. Coleman of Moultrie is visiting relatives at Graymont and summit.

Mrs. M. G. Tarver of Savannah is visiting Mrs. Owen Geise.

Miss Nettie Durden of Vidalia is visiting relatives.

Miss Claudia Forehand is on a visit to relatives at Cannoochee and Summitt.

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WHO FIND THAT THEY WILL NEED A
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For the coming trip, should by all means investigate the values offered in

OUR ANNUAL TRUNK SALE

This sample list shows the cut prices. All marked in plain figures on red tags.

Wardrobe Trunks.		Traveling Trunks.		Steamer Trunks.	
$45.00 value	$37.50	$22.50 value	$18.50	$17.50 value	$15.00
35.00 value	27.50	14.50 value	12.00	12.50 value	10.00
30.00 value	25.00	10.00 value	8.00	7.50 value	5.00
Hat Trunks.		**Leather Suit Cases.**		**Leather Traveling Bags**	
$35.00 value	$27.50	$30.00 value	$24.75	$16.50 value	$14.50
20.00 value	16.50	18.50 value	15.00	10.00 value	7.50
11.00 value	7.85	10.00 value	7.50	6.75 value	4.50

LIGHT-WEIGHT PRICES ON LIGHT-WEIGHT CASES

$1.00 $1.50 $2.00

For $1.75 $2.00 $2.75 Cases

LIEBERMAN'S

The Trunk Store *92 Whitehall*

For MILADY'S WARDROBE

BY MME. HAUTE MONDE.

THE array of summer petticoats is almost endless. One practical sort is made of crepe de chine, in soft, clinging quality, with a flounce of messaline. These petticoats are made in rose color and golden yellow and Japanese blue. Another charming warm day petticoat is made of thin printed silk, figured in blue or pink, and made with a tucked flounce. The tucks running roundabout, give the flounce just the small amount of stiffness it needs.

* * *

White felt hats are to be a favorite form of headgear for warm weather wear. The felt is thin and smooth and the hats are of stuff, trim outline. They are simply trimmed, many of them with straw. One, bound about the edge of the brim with white straw braid, is adorned with a dead white silk bow at the back. Another is banded about the crown with white straw edged with yellow and a quill of the straw is fastened at one side. Still others are banded with black and colored straw braid of loose weave. All white veils of lace can be worn gracefully with these hats.

* * *

One of the whims of fashion is the placing of black bows at the back of the neck instead of at the front. The bows are flat and tailored in effect and the fringed ends reach to the waist. This method of placing bows seems to be in line with the tendency to gather the skirt in the front and leave it plain in the back.

* * *

Removable buttons are a feature of some lingerie gowns and blouses. The buttons, of bone, are taken out when the gown is laundered. They are well made of highly finished bone and although they are much like the studs which women wore when shirt waists first came into being they are made to lie flat on the surface of the material.

* * *

June is the month for daisies and daisies are to some extent taking the place of roses on hats and summer frocks. One lovely white lace dress, made over yellow, shows a bunch of huge white daisies with yellow plush centers at the belt. Some of the big black or white hats are trimmed with a wreath of these homely flowers. The fad for wearing them is not widespread, so the woman who likes yellow and enjoys doing the unusual can adopt the daisy habit with safety.

* * *

For the past few years it has been a crime to have either abdomen or hip. Now things are undoubtedly changing and all the heading establishments have mannequins who look as though they wore no stays. Everyone "flops;" for without any support for the muscles, it is a difficult matter to do anything else. The outline of the average woman is none too distinguished, yet the designers declare that the untrammeled body shows grace and consequently suppleness, and that is evidently all these mighty powers seek at present.

* * *

White ceintures of leather from two to four inches wide are sold for summer wear, those that are most modish are either of thick toile, brocaded cotton stuffs, or leather that is soft and thin enough to be much puckered. These belts must be fully eight inches in width. This will surely give a big, loose waist, which is still the point striven for. The more Bagdad and Oriental, the more a la mode. Tight ceintures mean making the waist smaller, and this summer the immense waist will rule in Paris. No piece of linen, toile, or cotton brocaded goods will be too thick, for the spider waist heroine is as far from us as she can be.

* * *

One of the novelties of spring is brocaded tussor. This is dainty and silky, and makes some of the best dressy summer frocks. But in the end it is only tussor, and, though the cost is as much as a silk would be, one never feels the same wearing it. Certainly in the company of elegant dresses the tussor is out of its element. But we are sure to see stunning examples of the brocaded tussor later on. It is soft and becoming in cream-white, and takes well to all the fashionable dyes—ibis, salmon, lobster, flame, ruby, cerise, empire, and emerald green, royal blue, and the numerous tones of yellow, such as beige, absinthe, sulphur, mustard, orange, mandarin, and lemon.

* * *

The plain blouse of crinkled chiffon may be made into one of the dressiest garments imaginable by embroidering quanties of roses in heavy woolen cord on the surface; not too many, but say a dozen on the entire thing, sleeves and all. The roses or anemones are in brilliant red, while the tiny bit of foliage is in vivid green. The blouse is cut low, and there is a tiny collar, a sailor effect in pattern, of any colored mousseline desired. Such mousselines have a border of the same; that is, a kind of pearl finish which does away with the raw selvage.

* * *

Another novelty is the intentionally unnatural flower for the waistband. These velvet flowers appear on many of the most costly models, and they are wonderfully decorative. With their veinings of silver or of diamonds they look like some extraordinary unreal orchids. They are intended to supply a necessary touch of vivid color to a robe of pastel tinted tulle of chiffon; or to a gown covered with glistening embroideries. The leaves of these flowers, when leaves are introduced at all, are always made of shadowy green chiffon and the stems are covered with gauze which shows a bloom like that on black grapes.

* * *

The aporous summer blouses of chiffon or net, as delicate as the stuff that dreams are made of, and irresistible appeal even when they were first shown in the chilly days of spring, now, with the days of mounting mercury at hand, they recommend themselves on the ground of comfort as well as of beauty.

This diaphanous quality is to be the supreme touch of elegance of the season. It characterizes entire toilets composed of layers of net, chiffon, and filmy laces. But if one cannot afford to indulge in these expensive and evanescent creations one need not be as those without hope. Simple net blouses can be bought for a few dollars. Or a whole dress of net can be made by one's dressmaker, or, in fact, by oneself. A few yards of delicately tinted tulle in an airy cloud around one's shoulders, and another, but more formal, little cloud of tulle in the shape of a hat, will sufficiently satisfy the demands of fashion.

* * *

The girdles and sashes to be worn with filmy toilets are in plain delicate tints, generally of soft satin ribbon, although fine supple taffeta is also used. But the taffetas must have a dewy, or frosty, sheen instead of the hard brilliance of certain weaves. Cubist and Futurist girdles had a shortlived popularity among really well-dressed women. Even numbers of the younger generation quickly transferred their favor to the soft sashes of Roman stripes, which are now the accepted accompaniment of simple white frocks and of dark tailored suits.

* * *

Amber is another example of the failure of a color and an ornament not enjoying the same degree of fashion. Last season amber was popular. This year it is too popular, and consequently it is less chosen by women of exclusive ideas, proving that those things which are most shown and most extensively worn are not always most in the mode. Those who must have yellow are choosing the topaz and the yellow sapphire.

Those who were unforseeing enough to invest in Bulgarian jewelry has already discarded it. And where it included precious stones the pieces are already in the hands of the jeweler for resetting.

* * *

Many elaborate necklaces are seen, and as for beads, they are as the sands of the sea for number. In semi-precious stones these are in good form.

Trimmed Stockings and New Shapes In Parasols



THE onward march of the picture effects in women's gowns and accessories has gathered fresh impetus from the latest edict issued by the Parisian arbiters of feminine modes. The very last, up-to-the-second fad that has broken out in the French city of floods and freaks is lace-trimmed stockings. The description of the fad sounds enticing, to say the least of it. Here is what the masculine "star-gazers" may expect shortly to discover with their range-finders:

"The trimmed stockings," says the enraptured writer who has seen them on their native French heath, "when seen through the slashed skirts, present a particularly attractive picture. White lace edging or insertion three-quarters of an inch wide is banded around the stocking, something like the way in which the Greeks fastened on their sandals," continues the description. "Others wind the insertion around the leg in diagonals, and still others prefer using circular decorations.

But that is not all, oh, fair ones who are reading this with palpitating bosoms and bulging eyes! Not by any manner of means. The picture is to be touched up, its effect heightened by the carrying of the chic-est sort of sunshade or parasol, and in bell or pear shapes, too! Imagine the effect of a dainty bit of femininity cruising past the Candler Building, with her slashed skirt ballooning out in the frolicsome current and cross-currents, revealing tantalizing visions of lace-bound hosiery, the whole topped off by a quaint, bell-shaped parasol trying frantically to whisk the fetching picture out of your field of vision.

"Well, here's some more about the new style in stockings. "Rare old laces are being sought by the wealthiest woman in Paris," goes on the fashion writer, "especially when it tends itself easily to this decorative purpose. It is only a matter of a short time before every woman will be imitating the style, and, of course, the use of cheap imitation Valenciennes lace will put an end to the fad among the better classes.

"Th embroidered stocking and the open-work stocking are things of the past," concludes the writer, with a naive air of finality. "The trimmed stocking has come now and, until something more elaborate or expensive can be invented, it will hold sway."



BATHING TOGS

A CAP that would make any woman look well in the water is one of the new rubber caps trimmed with flowers. The cap is the most practical sort imaginable, for the flowers are of rubber. A colored cap of rubber, with a rubber frill about the face, and a deeper rubber frill to protect the neck from the sun's burning rays, shows a little bunch of beautiful violets at one side of the head. A cap of deep red rubber, made in the same fashion as the violet one, is adorned with a bunch of half open roses and the shape and color of jacqueminot roses.

* * *

The startling bathing suits which were described a few weeks ago continue to dazzle the eyes of shoppers. Black or blue taffetas and satin are most in demand, however, although the gayety which is not an undesirable feature of a beach color scheme is not wanting even with these sober tinted suits. Dashing caps, bonnets, girdles, hip sashes, stockings, and shoes are accepted in plain colors, in Scoten plaids, Roman stripes, Bulgarian and post-impressionist designs.

A STROLL Through SHOPLAND

by EVELYN WREN

THE most exclusive and fashionable journals run a valuable department for their readers. It is one of the first consulted by every woman interested in refined and economical personal adornment. It is the department devoted to the description of the newest and most attractive articles in the shops.

I am not willing to test the patience of Atlanta women to the extent of closing my little talk with the note "For names of firms who can supply these articles write Evelyn Wren, care Hearst's Sunday American." It would not be quite fair. If through persistent browsing around the Atlanta stores I can tell Atlanta women where to start their weekly shopping, I intend to give that information definitely and accurately.

For instance Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company open their large downstairs section Monday morning. Every department in the immense store is to be represented by articles at lower prices. Aside from this there is a large china department with the most beautiful imported and domestic china and porcelains. Objects of art, lamps, baskets and pictures make this section entrancing.

There is to be a picture sale on Monday. Davison-Paxon-Stokes have selected a variety of historical subjects and reproductions of famous old masters to brighten the homes of appreciative families.

Keely Company have a sale which will make the most practical, stolid woman enthusiastic. If a woman does not love dainty underwear, let her hold her peace. It is not feminine to dislike filmy, exquisite and refined garments which are wholly personal. It is in the selection of underwear that a woman shows innate refinement. No lady would choose coarse material, elaborately trimmed with showy coarse lace or embroidery in preference to the fine nainsook daintily embroidered in sprays and with scallops accented by valenciennes.

Keely's have French handmade underwear for the lady of refinement. There is a chemise for only 85 cents—a real hand-embroidered chemise. There are others for $1.95 and a lot of beautiful gowns at the same price. You may pay more, if you wish, for the assortment of French garments embraces every class of embroidery from the simple French to the most elaborate and lacy punch work.

There's a reason for everything. The reason for Rich's selling $10 and $20 dresses for $5.85 and $11.85 was telegraphed by the buyer in New York. They were splendid bargains, to good to be missed, and Atlanta women are to gain by purchase of 487 of the prettiest dresses to be found in New York. The finest of frocks have to be sold at a reduction this time of the year for the big manufacturers are changing several details in order to mark their new productions "1914."

Once wear white shoes and no summer will be comfortable without them. When I see a tired, foot-weary woman ending her day of shopping I think "Why not go to J. P. Allen's now and get a pair of nice, comfortable white shoes." This advice is particularly good for this week for there is a $1.95 sale of white colonials, pumps, button and lace oxfords in canvas and buckskin. These shoes were formerly priced at from $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

MARIST SUMMER SCHOOL

High School Studies and Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grade Studies.

Geometric Drawing	Reading
Freehand Drawing	Grammar
Typewriting (Touch System)	Spelling
Penmanship (Palmer Method)	Composition
Arithmetic (Practical)	Letter Writing

This is not coaching for deficiencies. It is for greater mastery. It is to redeem otherwise idle hours. (Many boys waste the Summer holidays.) The studies are all utilitarian. Tuition for six weeks, $15. Hours, 9 to 12, on school days. July 1st to August 9th.

BEAUTY IS NATURE'S GREATEST GIFT

Nature Surpassed All Former Achievements in Beauty When the Human Being Was Created.

Almost all babies begin life with perfect health. Certainly they are beautiful. It is only when we abuse ourselves or fail to care for our health properly that beauty is destroyed.

Dr. Verdier's Liver Ease is nature's tonic for the liver. The liver is the human dynamo that can give you either a clear or muddy complexion, a sweet or sour disposition, good or bad feeling, optimistic or pessimistic ideas.

Dr. Verdier's Liver Ease is made of imported vegetable drugs, perfectly harmless to the most delicate system, acts on the liver even better than calomel, with none of the evil effects.

Dr. Verdier's Liver Ease, taken at bed time, will cure you while you sleep, and it will be a more refreshing sleep for the taking. Sold by every druggist in Atlanta. Guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. 50 cents for a large bottle in a pink package.

Floor Coverings That Satisfy

We have been trying for years to protect you against substituted imitations of wiregrass floor coverings.

CREX—the original and genuine—now has the name woven (almost invisibly) in the side binding, on rounded edge, as shown in illustration.

Before you buy, look closely for CREX on rug or runner—it's your protection and stands for **highest quality.**

CREX floor coverings are sanitary and durable—do not hold dust or dirt—are reversible and easy to keep clean. They are suitable for all-year-round use in any home—indoors and out.

Best dealers carry a varied assortment. It will pay you to look at the many beautiful and artistic designs. The low prices will astonish you.

Write for "The Story of Crex" and Catalogue of numerous patterns in natural colors.

CREX CARPET COMPANY

Dept. 18, 377 Broadway, N. Y.

Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings.



Open Evenings Open Evenings



PIANO SALE

$25,000 Stock of Used Standard Pianos and Player-Pianos Thrown on the Market To-morrow at 9 o'Clock at What They Will Bring

Slow trade conditions compel us to sacrifice our immense stock of America's finest Pianos and Player-Pianos. Our loss is your gain. We advise you to come in at once, as these unheard-of bargains will go like wildfire.



Every new and used piano must go immediately. Begins to-morrow, 9 o'clock. Wire or come.

Cable Piano $165

Everybody knows the Cable, this was a $400 piano, still worth at least $275, take it for $165.

Nelson Player-Piano $397

A beautiful $650 Player-Piano, 30 rolls of music, bench, stool, scarf; worth $650; sacrifice $397.

Symphony Pianos $87

A $350 upright in mahogany; a big value at $200; it sells at $87.

Standard Player-Piano $297

Another big player bargain for a wise buyer. The value can not be had in Atlanta for $450. Our price $297.

$900 Grand Piano $400



$650 New Player-Piano $460

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS We are quoting you Net Cash prices. Nevertheless, they are yours on the easiest terms.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

Everetts | Harvard | Daytons | Apollo Player-Pianos

We ship anywhere subject to approval. Wire or write for Piano of your choice. One hundred Pianos to select from. Do not neglect this opportunity to secure your Piano at your own price and terms.

MANNING PIANO CO.

Only one store in Atlanta. 52 North Pryor Street.

LONDON W. Orton Tewson, Chester Overton — PARIS Paul Pierre Rignaux, Marquis de Castellane — BERLIN C. de Vidal-Hundt, Fritz Jacobsohn — ROME J. M. E. D'Aquin, George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS RECEIVED FROM ALL THE GREAT CAPITALS OF EUROPE

MRS. CARNEGIE IS BARRED FROM KAISER'S OPERA

Court Etiquette Wouldn't Permit Her Presence, So Steel Master Goes to Performance Alone.

HE IS THE EMPEROR'S GUEST

Protests at First When Told of Action, but Assents When Informed It's Old Custom.

Special Cable to The American.

BERLIN, June 21.—Andrew Carnegie, who arrived here last Sunday to present Kaiser Wilhelm with a memorial prepared by the American peace societies, has had decidedly a strenuous week in Berlin.

Monday morning he attended a formal court reception held in honor of the Kaiser's jubilee and made a sightseeing tour about the capital. In the afternoon he attended the opera. On the evening of Tuesday he made a trip to Potsdam and afterward dined at the castle, where he remained until 10 o'clock with the Kaiser, watching the parade of university student corps, and practically every evening in the week has been similarly filled, while his days have been occupied in seeing the numerous callers who besieged his hotel.

Made Honorary Member.

In response to an invitation from President Wolf, on behalf of the directors, Carnegie expressed his willingness to have his name put on the rolls of the association as an honorary member for life.

Owing to the rigid requirements of German court etiquette, Carnegie went unaccompanied to the gala performance of the opera, Mrs. Carnegie and their daughter remaining at the hotel. According to the iron-clad rules and regulations laid down by the court chamberlain's office, a gala performance attended by royalty has the character of a formal court function, and only persons who have been previously presented to the Kaiser can be admitted.

Never Received at Court.

Mrs. Carnegie has never been received at the imperial court. She was debarred from attending. Carnegie, it is said, expressed some surprise when informed this discrimination would be necessary, but on learning it was one of the long-established rules of the court, he waived his objection and consented to attend alone.

Others have protested in vain.

The same regulation has been the cause of misunderstandings and heart burnings on several occasions.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from Jacobs' Pharmacy and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Anna Held Will Return to America

Gets New Manager Not Old Husband

Alan Dale Finds Her Working for Charity in Paris—John Cort to Direct Tour.

By ALAN DALE.
Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—She was selling tickets on the Boulevard des Italiens for the Parisian equivalent to the Actors' Fund benefit. She looked very, very charitable, and very, very chic. Mustard-colored satin, "tailor-made," a spikey-feathered hat, a large diamond medallion, an antique elephant-shaped pearl, and black velvet fixings would make anybody look charitable. They made Anna Held look a picture of benevolence. Oh, so charitable! Oh, so benevolent!

Not for ages had I seen her. I expected that she would be quite woe-strucked; that the long, long absence from dear America would have told upon her constitution. Not a bit of it. There she sat, in full view of the gaping passers-by on the Boulevard—all of one sex, too—selling tickets for charity. She had sent me a card saying in pure French, "I count on you to visit me," and—there I was. Before she had deigned to throw a word of welcome at me, she had roped me in to the tune of twenty francs, which is quite frightful for a critic, and she dared to say to me, "You are not nearly as kind as this monsieur." "This" monsieur, who was fat and dark and oily, had just dumped down a hundred francs. I felt awfully snubbed, but, oh, was inexorable.

Everybody Bought Tickets.

People dropped in and out (she had "counted" on them all), and they all bought tickets. She told one smiling person who wanted to ask questions to ask her anything but her age—as though he would have been idiotic enough to ask that. For she is twenty-seven. All women are twenty-seven after a certain number of years on the stage. That is the rule. If they happen to have inconveniently aged children, they are still twenty-seven. BUT they were married at fifteen. That, too, is the rule.

"There is a rumor," I said impertinently. (I felt that I had bought the right to be impertinent), "that you are going to remarry Ziegfeld, and we all hope it's true, for the sake of the old trademark."

She was just handing a ticket to a charity gentleman and telling him that he ought to buy two and bring his mother-in-law and a few of his aunts. She smiled at me. I certainly hadn't feazed her.

Likes Single Life.

"Don't believe it," she said. "It isn't true. It is really quite lovely being single, and I much prefer it. I can have just as good a time, and no trouble. That's the way I feel about it. Why should I remarry? I don't want any more marriage—yet."

Another ticket buyer. He didn't want to pay—just asked that his name be inscribed. That didn't suit her a bit. No, he must pay. It certainly wasn't expensive—ten francs for a lovely entertainment, such as he never could get anywhere else. I waited till she had dealt with him as he deserved to be dealt with.

"I'm sorry to disturb that pretty picture of a remarriage," she said, laughing, "but I must do it. I'll tell you something that you don't know. I'm going back to America in September, and I'm not going back to Ziegfeld. I have signed with John Cort—a very nice manager—and he is going to arrange for my appearance in vaudeville. Before I go back I'm going to appear in Paris at the Folies-Bergere in a little sketch—just for my own amusement more than anything else. Yes, I've signed with John Cort. Think of that!"

Conceals Grief Perfectly.

I sat still for a few minutes and thought of it. I thought—thought—thought. It did seem odd, Anna Held being under an allen management. For a few moments I imagined that it was even rather sad. Then I watched her selling more tickets, and if she had been nursing a secret grief (which I should like to have believed, as it would have been such a pretty idea), she certainly concealed it very effectually.

"Poor Ziegfeld!" she sighed. "I am sorry for him. He is so used to managing me—and I'm so used to being managed by him. Heigh-ho! You'd be surprised, Mr. Alan Dale, to know how managers ran after me in America as soon as they knew I was free. Oh, it was extraordinary. But I did what I did because I thought it best. I shall have a new sketch for America. It isn't written yet, but it will be written. I haven't forgotten my English, and somehow or other I seem to be speaking better French than I have spoken for years. What shall I bring to America?" she asked very ingenuously, doing the novice.

"You know America almost as well as I do," I replied with relentless effect. "Perhaps," I added, "better."

Francs Too Cheap.

She smiled again. She sold a batch of tickets for 500 francs. I thought it splendid. She didn't. "I never think anything of francs," she babbled. "They seem so cheap, and dollars so expensive. I've just bought a sable coat for 70,000 francs. It was worth 100,000. I couldn't have paid $14,000 in America for anything. Dollars seem to me so terribly expensive, but I don't mind anything in francs. Now tell me all the news in America. How was the season? How were the new plays? Who has appeared there of late? Has any big artist been over?"

"Yes," I answered proudly. "Sarah Bernhardt."

She burst out laughing. She laughed, and laughed, and laughed. Then she turned to me and asked, still laughing, "And how IS the baby?"

It was my cue to go.



Anna Held, who longs to return to United States, but who declares she will not rewed Ziegfeld or marry any other man.

PARIS FEARS A GRAVE SCANDAL IN ORLEANS SUIT

Powerful Influences at Work to Suppress It—Royalist Partisans Are in Panic.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.
Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—Powerful influences are being invoked to stop the scandal of separation between the Duke D'Orleans, Pretender to the throne of France, and the Duchess whom Royalists call "our queen."

The aged Emperor of Austria is doing all he can to prevent this fatal step, for "Queen" Marie Dorothea is an Austrian Archduchess, and as such a protege of Francis Joseph. She is related to many royal houses, King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is her first cousin. She is two years the senior of the Duke and illness has deprived her of physical charm, while life in a dungarian country has not developed excellence.

The Austrian Archduchess was not the first choice of the Pretender. In fact, he was first engaged to Princess Marguerite of Orleans, his cousin, the daughter of the Duke De Chartres. Princess Marguerite broke the engagement and married Patrick McMahon, Duke of Magenta, son of the old Marshal and the fifth generation of a Limerick Irishman.

It is doubtful if the Duke would have made a good husband for any woman. He inherits eccentricities from his mother, who smokes cigarettes, and even a pipe. He likes the soft ease of his father, the late Count De Paris. He is handsome and stage beauties are his friends. Not being permitted to come to Paris, Brussels became his favorite town, and old King Leopold laughed at the young Duke's frailities. The present King of the Belgians has not been so lenient, and has sent more than one complaint to the Emperor of Austria.

The Duke has dissipated a goodly portion of his fortune, and the Duchess, who has been staying with her mother for the last two years, is far from rich. Her suit for $4,000 a month alimony would excite laughter in the average American divorcee. That a Bourbon princess of the oldest royal house in the world should ask for such a paltry sum seems ridiculous. The Duchess asks for separation not for divorce. It is said in royal circles that the Duke will apply to the Vatican to declare his marriage null and void from the beginning. The scandal is only beginning and the royalist cause in France has received a black eye.

I find that Americans are the only people who sustain the old royal custom of being patrons of music and art. And in days gone by such patronage was the pleasure of kings and perhaps occasionally was extended by a few of the more powerful nobles. Looking around the American colony, I find many students who are beneficiaries of philanthropic and artistic men and women. For instance, Mrs. David Jayne Hill, wife of the former American Ambassador to Germany, has been fairy godmother to a young Polish musical student whose tragic history reads like a romance. It appears he is the only member of his family who escaped being massacred.

LONDON SEASON REACHES ZENITH OF BRILLIANCY

American Women Will Dominate This Week as Dance Hostesses. Royalties Their Guests.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—Although London is very full and events crowd fast upon one another, there is a curious lack of "go" about things, which, it is hoped, next week's Poincare visit and the subsequent merrymakings at court and elsewhere may help to remove.

Various reasons are assigned for the general flatness prevailing—among them the political situation, the stock exchange slump and the somewhat unroyal flavor of most of the season's functions.

Americans in thousands have poured in during the week, even bath room accommodations being at a high premium in consequence. The coming week promises to be even worse with the horse show in full swing, and a grand performance of "La Boheme," with Melba and Caruso in the cast, on Monday; besides dozens of smart functions, to say nothing of the French President's visit, the high-water mark of the season will be reached.

The American women dominate the coming week as dance hostesses. Lady Leyland, nee Chamberlain, is giving a ball in Hyde Park House, which will be honored by so many royalties that her invitation card is more than half filled with names of distinguished

Princess Patricia Writes of America; Queen Seizes Book

Royal Household Is Upset by Literary Adventure of Duke of Connaught's Daughter.

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—The discovery that Princess Patricia of Connaught has written a book dealing with her experiences while leaving in Canada and visiting the United States, has upset the royal household. It was not finished very long before Queen Mary got hold of it. She has it still.

The Princess-author wants to get it back, but may never see it again. Its contents have irritated her royal aunt, and the latter's desire that it be destroyed will probably be carried out.

Princess Patricia loaned the manuscript to a friend, who in turn showed it to the Countess of Fortescue, a lady in waiting, who submitted it to the Queen.

Princess Patricia had ample opportunity to form impressions of the people of Canada and the United States when her father was Governor-General of Canada.

"I was instructed, but never annoyed," declared the Duke of Connaught, "when I ventured out afoot, by the press of crowds. I have found that New Yorkers are a courteous people."

The drastic action of Queen Mary has given the impression that the Princess Patricia may have struck a discordant note, although she was quoted while in New York as saying:

"The people of New York have done us the honor to accept us as one of them. We are grateful. Your country is marvelous, your city is remarkable, and your citizens are—remarvelous."

The party visited Washington, where several functions were arranged in their honor.

AMERICANS QUIT PARIS AT HEIGHT OF GAY SEASON

Grand Prix Holds No Attraction for Tourists Who Have Practically Deserted Capital.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.
Special Cable to The American.

PARIS, June 21.—By the Parisian calendar we are now at the height of the "grand season." Chantilly is behind us and to-morrow we shall have the Grand Prix of Auteuil; soon after will come the still bigger race for the Grand Prix at Longchamps. But where is that mad rush of Americans which was to come? I see no sign of it.

Some hundreds or some thousands of Americans are at the chic hotels, but every week some hundreds desert Paris to go home. The steamers which are crowded with Americans tell their own tale. A handful of our very wealthy countrymen attend teas and dinners. All told, however, they are not a host nor do they mean much to the Paris shopkeepers.

Lacking quantity, there's quality. In default of quantity we have quality thus summer, and many may find Paris more enjoyable this year for being more herself. It is possible to get civility in the restaurants and cafes of the boulevards, the theaters are not packed with restless tourists, dresses and hats of the stylish makes may now be bought at almost reasonable prices and the Champs Elysees does not resemble Broadway.

American Mother Makes Girl London's Favorite Debutante

Special Cable to The American.

LONDON, June 21.—With the season half over, the debutante honors go easily to the half American, Lady Iris Capell, whose mother is Countess of Essex, formerly Adela Grant. Not only is Lady Iris ranked among those who are lovely and smart looking, but her cleverness is great for a girl in her teens. She represents the London axiom, "a girl's greatest asset is a clever mother," and Lady Essex has won encomiums for her method of bringing up her daughter.

No snobbishness or airs are permitted to Lady Iris, she dances with the first comer and is famous for not cutting dances or angling for eligibles. So far her parents have given no large entertainment for this bud of the year, but the Duchess of Marlborough gave a small dance at Sunderland House. Oftentimes the smartest girl emerges from the school room and is introduced without any formal function in her honor.

MAIL YOUR FILMS TO US



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Panoramic View of Cox College and Conservatory Grounds, College Park, Ga.



For beauty and variety of interest, the campus of Cox College cannot be excelled. Rare imported shrubs and blossoms from every clime and of every season are represented in this miniature reproduction of the flora of the globe. Arctic pines and spruces are but a short distance from tropical vines and brilliant beds of color. Quaint and artistic effects are found in this wonderful bit of landscape gardening, where terraces, fountains, pavilion, and rose arbors vie with each other in charm and attraction.

Beautiful to the eye, Cox College campus is of even greater interest to the botanist, for in this small compass may be found specimens that must heretofore be gathered with difficulty from the four quarters of the earth. A complete herbarium may be provided from the campus alone.

Too much stress cannot be placed on the importance of beautiful environment in the formative years of a young woman's education. To the art student there is never failing inspiration; to every one who enters its bounds, there is an uplift, a refinement, and a powerful, though silent appeal for the best and beautiful things of life.

Cox College offers literary work on the highest plane. The Academy affords ample preparation for the college courses which require 15 units for entrance.

With its laboratories, mounted telescope, museum, library and other accessories, Cox College offers superior advantages in College as well as in Conservatory, where many pianos, pipe organs, orchestral instruments and a commodious and elegant concert hall greatly facilitate the work.

At Cox College Conservatory every branch of music is in charge of a specialist and for years the institution has stood forth as the leading school of music in the South.



"BEN BOLT"

Brings Young Love Back, when Played by *Instinct*

(Real Experiences with the New Instinctive Playing. No. 7.)

"IT was my wedding anniversary. We sat in the shadowing room, my wife and I—our hair silvered, her hand in mine—talking of the days gone by.

"I left her side and sat softly at the Virtuolo Player Piano. It was dark now. I didn't need the lights. I slipped a roll in and played—what she had played one night when we were young, the song I used to ask for.

" 'Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt,
Sweet Alice whose hair was so brown.'

"I was lost to everything about me. I touched the time-lever just as I felt the time. I pressed the Acsolo buttons just as I felt the music soften and strengthen within me. And the music of the Virtuolo ebbed and flowed, responding to my Instinct, to my pressure.

"I saw before me again the old scene which those soft chords called up long, long ago. I saw brown-haired Alice, tender and wistful, living only for her sailor lad returned. I saw her tears, her laughter, the old, old mill which turned so bravely then, the smiling stream. I knew again the young love I knew when first we met.

"Lingeringly, the music died. I knew that it was perfect, for I had felt the music as I had pressed.

"I slipped back to her side. Her face was wet. She had lived again, too. I had brought the young days back to us who were old, by instinctive playing upon the Virtuolo. I love the Virtuolo for that."

* * * * *

Have you ever wished to return to the magic of old times, of old affections—to be moved to joy, to love, to sweet remembrances in a moment? Only music can work these charms—and with the

HALLET & DAVIS

VIRTUOLO

THE INSTINCTIVE PLAYER PIANO

you can play music as you feel it, even though technically you've never learned it.

If you really want to know how different the Virtuolo's Instinctive Playing is from playing which requires all your attention and reasoning faculties on how you are making the music—if you want to know how different the Virtuolo is from all other player pianos—see, hear and play the Virtuolo at the store.

The Virtuolo can be had in handsome styles ranging from $450 to $1050. And you can take *three years* to pay for it if you like.

Make plans today to call at the store and let us give you full information about the Virtuolo and our Easy Buying Plan.

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO COMPANY

(Established 1839)

50 N. Pryor Street, Atlanta.



MISS LILLIAN BONNELL, of New York, has arrived in Atlanta for the purpose of establishing a normal school of music for the summer months. Miss Bonnell is a Southerner, but has been engaged for several years in teaching classes of music for normal students in New York City. She conceived the idea of establishing a central normal class in Atlanta, for teachers in this and neighboring states. Her school will enable many Georgia and Alabama teachers of music to have the advantages of the class of instruction and study given in New York, right here in Atlanta. Miss Bonnell specializes in the field of child music study and has evolved her system of teaching from a study of the systems now in vogue among the leading instructors of music in the East. She models her method of teaching, largely from the Music Education work of Columbia University and the Damrosch School of Music. Miss Bonnell is stopping at 161 North Whitefoord Avenue, while in Atlanta.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Jackson's School of Music closed a successful season with a group of interesting recitals, the final one taking place Tuesday evening. An unusually large audience was present. Two young ladies received diplomas from the school, Misses Kate Lumpkin Richardson and Jeannette Victor. Those who took part were Misses Helen McCarty, Marion Dunson, Evelyn Dunson, Isabel Baldwin, Margaret Baldwin, Mary Louise Heinking, Margaret Stovall, Caroline Benjamin, Clara Benjamin, Effie White, Irene Schlesinger, Annie Johnson, Margaret McCarty, Elizabeth Blalock, Pauline Ware, Martha Tomlinson, Katrine Blake, Lillian Mitchell, Mabel Wikle, Kathleen Clement, Mary Wills, Jennie Hall, Clara Belle King, Irene King, Jeannette Victor, Elizabeth Millard and Masters William McCarty, James Howard Cole and Lowry Nicolson.

* * *

The pupils from Miss Martha E. Smith's School of Music gave a recital at the Cable Concert Hall, Friday evening. Among those taking part were Mrs. Chas. Knox, Misses Irene Landen, Lillian Ellison, Lucy Hamilton, Elizabeth Lockhart, Marie Turner, Annie Scully, Allene Clark, Annie Rittenbaum, Jimmie Solomon, Isabel Kemp, Mary Jimmie Pattillo, Grace Hamilton.

* * *

A musical entertainment was given Friday evening by Misses Louise and Viola Barile, at Central Congregational Church, under the auspices of the Overill Bible Class of the church. The Misses Barili are well known in musical circles. The program of Friday was as follows:

A New Patriot, An Italian King, Da Leetla Boy..... T. A. Daly.
Viola Barili.
Where the Roses Bloom, Reichardt.
Laddie..... Thayer.
My True Love Lies Asleep ..Lang.
Louise Barili
The Moo Cow Moo .....Cooke.
Thomas, the Pretender, At Aunty's House .....Riley.
Viola Barili.
(a) Who is Sylvia?
(b) Farewell .....Shubert.
Dedication .....Franz.
Louise Barili
Margarite's Bear Story, The Bumble Bee, The Doodle Bug's Charm, Rilay.
Viola Barili.
(a) Madrigal.
(b) Colette .....Chaminade.
Louise Barili
The Delusion of Ghosts .....Foley
The Fishing Party, Some Scattering Remarks of Bub's, Almost Beyond Endurance .....Riley
Viola Barili.
(a) The Uninhabited Island.
(b) The First Friend.
(c) There was never a Queen like Balkis .....Kipling. (German).

* * *

Miss Eva Davis, member of the organ class of Miss Eda Bartholomew gave her organ certificate recital on Friday evening, at the Harris Street Presbyterian Church. Lucius Duncan, violinist, assisted in the program. Some of the most beautiful of the half-dozen selections rendered by Miss Davis were "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn, "Benedictine Nuptiale," DuBois, and the opening number, Doric Toccata, D. Minor, Bach. The series of recitals given by pupils of Miss Bartholomew, in organ and piano, have been notably fine musical attractions of the Commencement season.

* * *

Atlantans who saw Pavlowa on her Southern tour will be interested in knowing that she is coming to the United States again. The dancer will have no holiday between the close of her London engagement and her departure from Europe for her American tour that starts October 17. In addition to her appearances in Russia that have been commanded by the Czar, the famous dancer has consented to give performances in several cities in Germany. These are called "concerts." She will not take her company on the German tour but have only Novikoff, her dancing companion, and Theodore Stier, her musical conductor.

* * *

Mme. Marie Rappold, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who, since she left her husband's home, in 1906, has never ceased to fight for a separation, has at last obtained a divorce from Dr. Julius C. Rappold, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Madame Rappold, who was much admired for her beauty, as well as her voice, upon her appearance here, with the Metropolitan Opera Company, season before the last, has won an enviable record on the grand opera stage in the past few years.

The divorce decree was caused by a battle between the doctor's pride and his wife's musical aspirations, according to a statement made by him in reference to the case some time ago.

'Quo Vadis' Remains Another Week at the Grand

Forsyth Bill Is Headed by Gertrude Vanderbilt

"The Merry Whirl," Tabloid Musical Comedy, the New Offering at the Bijou Theater.



Gertrude Vaderbilt, dainty dancer, who appears at Forsyth this week.

SO GREAT has been the demand for seats to "Quo Vadis," the wonderful photo-play presented all last week at the Grand, that it has been decided to continue its presentation this week. No motion picture production offered in Atlanta has occasioned more interest than "Quo Vadis." It is a remarkable exposition of what can be accomplished in the realm of the "movies."

The Forsyth offers what is regarded as an attractive bill of Keith vaudeville, with Gertrude Vanderbilt as the headliner. A diving and swimming act by "Ideal," a young woman, is also a feature of this week's bill.

Tabloid musical comedy continues to crowd the Bijou Theater, and the week's offering in that line is "The Merry Whirl," which is liberally interspersed with vaudeville.

"Quo Vadis" at Grand For Another Week.

Because of the tremendous success of "Quo Vadis" at the Grand, Jake Wells has arranged to set back the dates for the presentation of the pictures in the neighboring Wells' theaters to keep the sensation at the Grand another week. This announcement will doubtless bring a thrill of delight to thousands who witnessed the exhibition last week and who want to see the pictures again, and to that great crowd of people who waited too late to get accommodations after the opening of the exhibition.

"Quo Vadis" is the most wonderful sensation that has been produced in Atlanta and the most interesting feature that has been in the Grand since "Ben Hur." It has created more interest than Maude Adams in "Peter Pan," and is a better entertainment at the half dollar night price than ninety-nine per cent of the two dollar classics that have been brought to any local theater.

Incidentally, during the hot weather the Grand was more comfortable than in many places out of doors, and at all times the multitudes viewing the 10,000 feet of film taken in Rome, Italy, were in comfort and deeply and intensely interested.

The fact that there was such a wonderful demand for seats during the last half of the week was the reason for taking conditions up with Mr. Wells in New York, who immediately advised that the week commencing with Monday could be used, and the announcement immediately followed.

The week's engagement will begin to-morrow afternoon with a matinee. Each day there will be two performances—afternoon and evening.



A scene from "Quo Vadis," photo-play, at the Grand.

Gertrude Vanderbilt Heads Bill at Forsyth.

The feature act of the bill for this week at the Forsyth will be Gertrude Vanderbilt, assisted by George Moore, in what is known to be the best singing and dancing novelty that vaudeville affords. Miss Vanderbilt is prettier than ink and type and words can describe. And she is cleverer than any single woman in vaudeville. She is a singer and she selects songs that suit. George Moore is a dancer and a singer of comic songs in a class all by himself.

A more fitting act than the diving and swimming stunts of "Ideal" could not have been chosen for the second feature of the bill. "Ideal" is a pretty girl who is perfectly at home in the water. A huge tank has been put in the Forsyth stage, and in this pool "Ideal" is going to offer some suggestions to the folk who are enjoying water exercise at Piedmont.

The Six Cuttys, a family of brothers and sisters, will offer a novelty musical number. Pretty Minnie Allen, one of the cleverest comedienne's in the profession, will make her first vaudeville bow here. Dorothy Richmond and her company will present a comedy sketch, "The Midnight Marriage." Doc O'Neil will tell stories and sing songs, while the Four Hayamas, Japanese gymnasts, will complete the bill.

Amusement Bills For All This Week

GRAND—"Quo Vadis," photo-play. Matinees daily, beginning to-morrow.

FORSYTH—Keith vaudeville, with Gertrude Vanderbilt as headliner. Matinees daily, beginning to-morrow.

BIJOU—"The Merry Whirl," tabloid musical comedy. Matinees daily, beginning to-morrow.

"The Merry Whirl" Is Offering at Bijou.

"The Merry Whirl" in tabloid form will be the attraction at the Bijou this week, and there is every indication that it is going to be one of the most popular attractions since this style of entertainment was inaugurated at the popular family theater.

There have been shows within the past few weeks at the Bijou, equally as entertaining as some of the dollar attractions seen in regular season. They have been wonderful bargains at 10 cents admission and a dime extra for reserved seats. "The Merry Whirl" is made up of a combination of pretty girls, clever principals, good music, good comedy and scenery and effects that are in keeping with the best offerings that travel.

To Keep Skin White, Velvety, Wrinkle-Free

(Aunt Sally in Woman's Realm.)

C. M. W. says: "My neck is so discolored from wearing high collars I can not dress decollete. What do you advise?" The treatment recommended to "Anise" will doubtless overcome this condition.

A. F. G. asks: "What should I do for crow's-feet and for wrinkles at the mouth corners?" Try a wash lotion made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½-pt. witch hazel. This is immediately effective in any wrinkled condition. Use daily for a while and results will astonish you.

Anise: A simple way to keep your skin smooth, soft and white is to apply ordinary mercolized wax before retiring, washing it off in the morning. This keeps the face free from the particles of lifeless cuticle which constantly appear. The wax absorbs these worn-out particles, so the younger, fresher, healthier skin is always in view. An ounce of mercolized wax may be had at small cost at any drug store. Use like cold cream.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

A Little Prologue in Which We Announce the Opening of a New Department in this Store

THE DOWN-STAIRS SECTION

ON Monday morning the rising sun will welcome you to the opening of the latest and perhaps the most interesting Department in this big New Store---The Down-Stairs Section. And all the sunshine won't come from outside the walls. A new section vibrant with life.

A Down-Stairs Section that is perfect in its construction for safety, for healthfulness and for convenience.

Exceptionally well lighted, a high white ceiling; airy, pleasant, cool---in fact, it is so well lighted and ventilated that all discomforts are entirely obviated.

You know all about the serenity and satisfaction that come from doing a good day's work. Much of that feeling comes to us when we view the store which is ready for your inspection to-morrow.

We believe we are justified in being enthusiastic, and we also believe the public will be sufficiently so to make an editorial style of publicity interesting at this time.

An announcement which is intended to prepare and acquaint you with a new feature in this store. An expansion for the outlet of merchandise through a system of unique economies, the full benefit of which we now invite you to share.

A store where you can more broadly operate and develop our methods of **SPECIALIZED** buying and selling on a basis of constant and uniform economy, which will result in mutual benefit.

A place to extend mercantile lines far beyond present limitations.

And a place where Right Public Serving will be second to no other function.

How to Reach the Down-Stairs Section

There Are Three Ways:

First: Five large, new elevators carry you directly there from any floor in the building.

Second: The broad stairway, with two very short flights of steps, leads you quickly there from the first floor, Whitehall Street entrance, grand aisle.

Third: A spacious entrance on the Broad Street side of the store brings you immediately into the Down-Stairs Section.

What You Will Find There

In so far as it is possible every upstairs department will be represented with new merchandise bought especially for this Down-Stairs Section.

And besides these, entirely new and added lines.

For instance:

CHINA—French, English, Austrian, Bavarian; Theodore Haviland's, Blue Willow and Domestic China. Moderate priced and highest class dinner wares.

GLASSWARE—Colonial and cut Glass.

Nickel Goods.

Trays.

Lamps—Lamp fittings; Shades of all kinds; silk, paper and cretonne.

Japanese Bamboo Baskets, for fruits, flowers; Vases, trays and hanging baskets.

Pictures.

Hardware specialties.

Kitchen utensils.

Cutlery.

Household necessities.

In other regular lines to be found there are:

Wash Goods, Domestics, Linens.

Women's Apparel—Dresses, Waists, Suits, Skirts, Kimonos.

Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Aprons, Knit Underwear.

Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces and Embroideries.

Notions, Umbrellas.

Men's Shirts and Ties.

Children's Apparel.

You Will Also Find

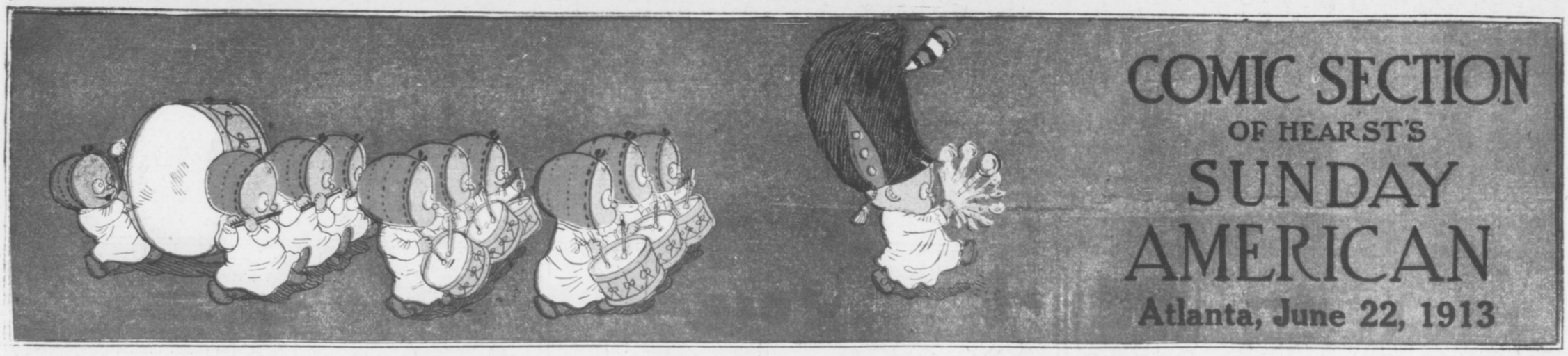
A new corps of men and women all intent upon one purpose, the right welcoming of all Atlanta on the opening day.

Your visit to the store to-morrow will not be complete unless it includes a thorough survey of The Down-Stairs Section, every advantage of which is intended for you to share.

Five roomy elevators will convey you quickly and safely there.

May we welcome you Monday?

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.



COMIC SECTION
OF HEARST'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN
Atlanta, June 22, 1913

Jimmy--Baby Can Walk!

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1. "NOW REMEMBER, WE'LL ALL MEET ON MAIN STREET AND SEE PAPA GO PAST IN THE PARADE." — REMEMBER BABY JIMMY!

2. "ON TH' INSIDE! THE WILDEST MOST FEROCIOUS UNTAMED MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD! A DIME TEN CENTS TO SEE HIM!" — "YOU TAKE CARE OF TH' BABY 'TILL WE COME OUT!" — "WE'LL ONLY BE FIVE MINUTES!" — "HOWDA I KNOW YUH WILL?" — WONG THE WILD M — 10 CT

3. "A SHAGGY, RAW MEAT DEVOURING UNTAMED HUMAN BRUTE. WHO BY HIS VERY LOOK STRIKES COLD THE HEART OF THE STRONGEST ONLOOKER! A DIME! GOING ON NOW! "WILD! WILD!" — "SUMPIN TELLS ME DEY'VE SHOOK ME!" — TICKETS HERE — THE WILD — 10 CT.

4. TICKETS HERE — "HOLY MACKEREL! HE'S WALKIN'!" — WON THE WILD M — 10 CT

5. "HEY! WHERE'S YER TICKET?" — "HEY, JIM! WHERE ARE YUH?"

6. "HEY, JIM! YER KID KIN WALK!"

7. "IF YOU EVER DO THAT AGAIN WHAT I'LL DO TO YOU WILL BE A PLENTY!" — "WHERE IS HE?" — WONGO ILD MAN

8.

9. "GIT OUT! AN' KEEP OUT!"

10. "BABY!" — "YUH CAN'T KEEP ME OUT!"

11. "TAKE THAT!" — "LOOK! WHAT'D I TELL YOU MAMMA?"

12. "I'M SORRY BUT D'BIG STUFF TRUN ME AT YUZ AN' I COULDN'T STOP MESELF!" — "OH, YOU WONDERFUL WONDERFUL BABY!" — "GEE, JIM! LOOK HOW YER FATHER'S LOOKIN AT YUH!" — SWINNERTON - 13

THEIR ONLY CHILD—

HE POSES FOR HIS PORTRAIT

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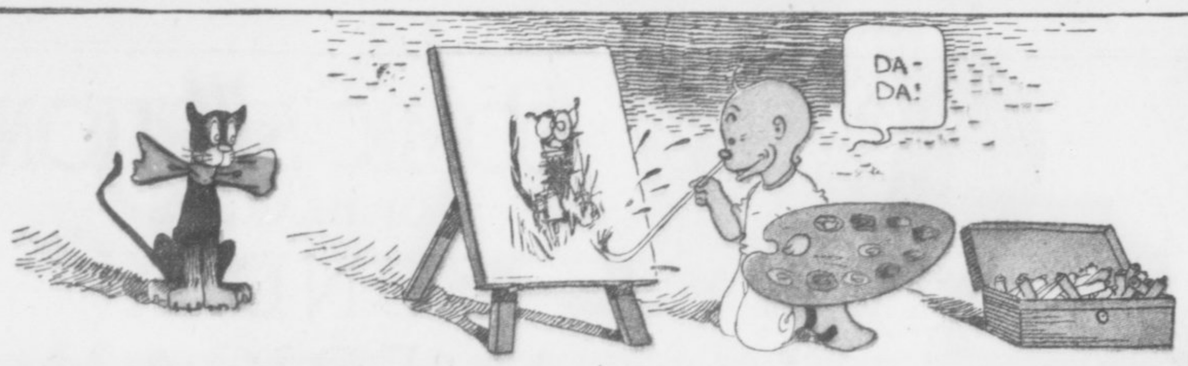













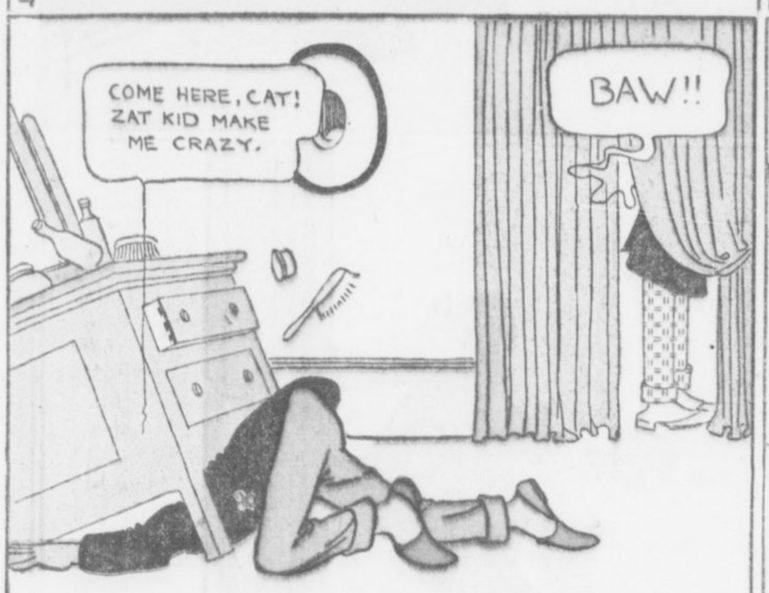











Their Names Were "Boris" and "Sergius."

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Happy Hooligan Applies for a Marriage License.

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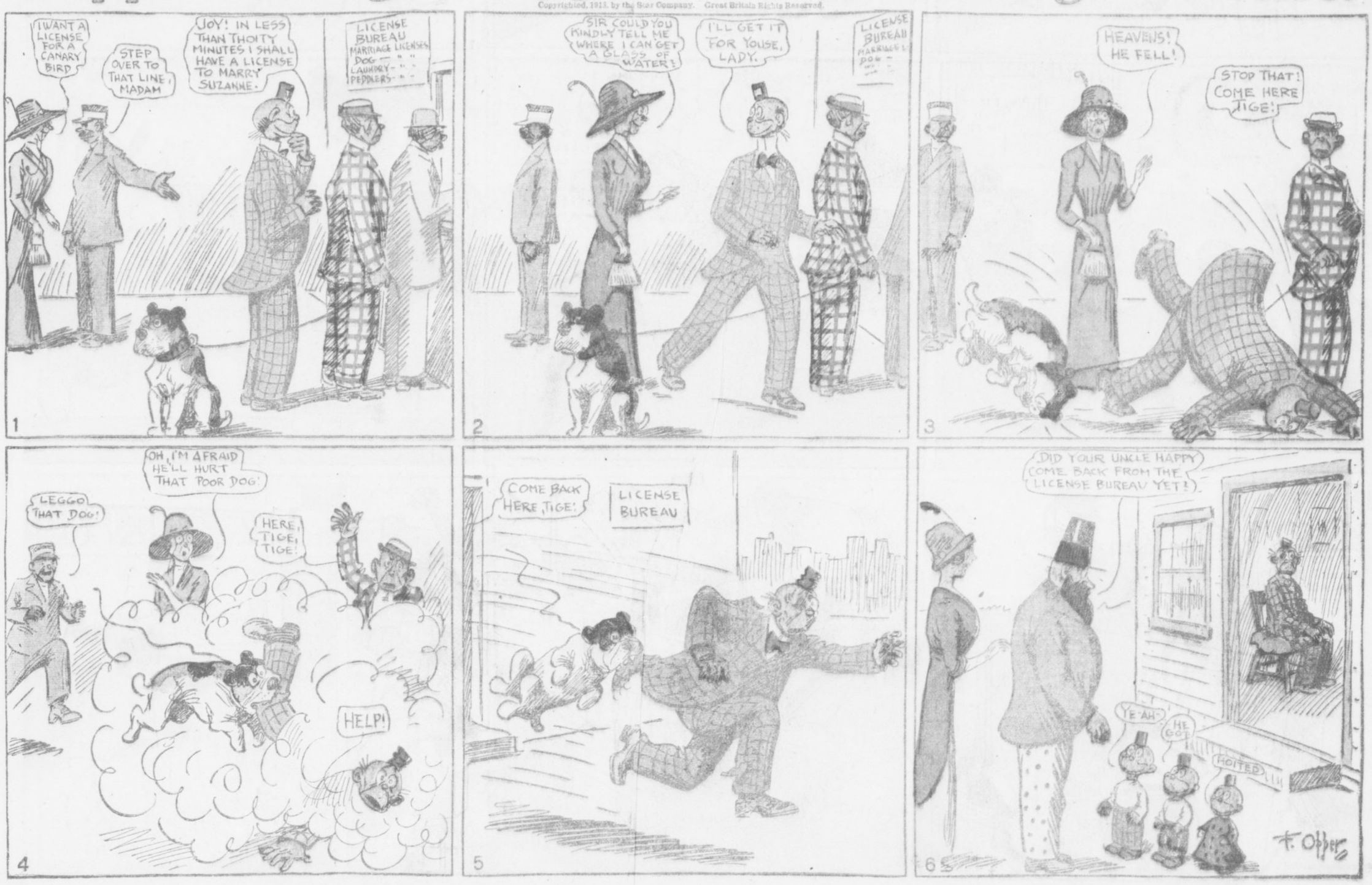

IN THE WONDERFUL LAND OF DREAMS

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Flip Introduces Baseball Among the Lilliputians

1
I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT THE GREAT GAME OF BASE-BALL IN AMERICA.
LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN, YOU ARE ABOUT TO SEE AN EXHIBITION OF BASE BALL PLAY-ING! IT IS MY AMBIT-ION TO ESTABLISH TWO OR MORE BASE BALL CLUBS IN GULLIVER CITY! I HOPE YOU WILL BE INTERESTED.

2
YOU PITCH AND I'LL CATCH, EH, FLIP?
YES, DOC. PILL AT THE BAT AND IMPIE IN THE FIELD!-
I SAL-UTE YOU' GOOD LUCK!
THIS RECALLS MY BOYHOOD DAYS. INDEED I FEEL LIKE A BOY AGAIN!

3
SO THAT YOU MAY SEE JUST HOW THE GAME IS PLAYED WE SHALL PLAY A FEW INNINGS! THEN.. YOUNG MEN IN YOUR LILLIPUTIAN CITY CAN ORGANIZE A TEAM OF YOUR OWN!
I WONDER IF THESE ARE THE REGULAR REGULATION LEAGUE PILLS! I GUESS SO!-

4
LOOK OUT DOCTOR! FLIP IS GO-ING TO SHOOT ONE AT YOU!!-
PLEASE TELL THAT BABOON TO CLOSE HIS FACE AND GO OUT IN THE FIELD!
LOOK OUT HERE COMES A HOT ONE!

5
OH! DOCTOR! WHY DON'T YOU BE CARE-FUL? HUH! WOW!
UM! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU DOC? KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

6
THAT WAS AN AWFUL SWAT YOU GOT ON THE HEAD, DOC-TOR!
DON'T BE QUITE SO, EH, TAKE IT EASY! YOU'RE EX-CITED: AREN'T YOU!
NO, I'M NOT! IF YOU'RE GO-ING TO PLAY BALL, PLAY BALL!

7
HUH! I DO NOT SEEM TO UNDER-STAND THE GAME!
AW! IMPIE! QUIT THAT! YOU'RE GOIN' TO BREAK UP THE GAME!
TSI, TSI. TSI, TSI. TSI TSI!!
NEMO! GRAB THAT KID! AND HOLD HIM FOR ME!

8
WHAT AN ODD GAME IT IS!
IF I CAN GET WITHIN REACH OF HIM WITH THIS CLUB-
JUST LET ME GET AT HIM! I'LL FIX HIM! - UM!

9
DON'T GO UP THERE IMPIE!
DON'T LET HIM GET UP ON THE GRAND STAND!
WELL, IF THIS IS BASE BALL EXCUSE ME I DON'T LIKE IT!-

10
SAY FLIP IF WE ALL GET UP ON THIS ROOF WE'LL CAVE IT IN! - WAIT 'TILL THE PEOPLE GET OUT!

11
LILLIPUTIAN ATHLETIC FIELD
BE CAREFUL NEMO, YOU'LL BREAK THE GRANDSTAND DOWN!
WE MUST GET OUT OF HERE!
SO THIS IS BASE BALL, EH? IT'S TOO ROUGH FOR ME!
THROW HIM OFF THE FIELD!

12
I'M NOT UP ON A ROOF! I'M IN BED! I WAS DREAM-ING AGAIN!

WINSOR McCAY

American Magazine Section of Hearst's Sunday American, Atlanta, June 22, 1913=
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London's Four Greatest Beauties - BROKEN HEARTED!

Crushing Successive Blows of Cruel Fate Tear from Them Dukedoms, Titles and Millions and Shatter Love's Young Dream



May Etheridge, the Newest Charmer, in Pajamas.



Lovely Lily Elsie, Whose Shattered Love Romance Has Wrecked Her Health.

There, little girl, don't cry, don't cry,
They have broken your heart, I know,
And the rainbow gleams of your youthful dreams
Are things of the long ago.

STRANGE to say, the four most admired and popular beauties in London are all very much in the same predicament as the little girl in James Whitcomb Riley's charming old song. Every one of these beauties has had a very romantic love affair shattered. That means to them just what having her doll broken meant to the little girl in the song.

The case of pretty little May Etheridge is a sad one, but hopes of her recovery are entertained. May is very young, and quite recently she won a brilliant success on the stage by her appearance in pajamas. It was not exactly a novel form of art, but the way she wore them quite won the hearts of her audience.

As a sequel to that delightful exhibition the noble Lord Edward FitzGerald, brother of the Duke of Leinster, courted her ardently, and secured her promise to be his. His Lordship is just twenty-one years old. The FitzGerald family is the greatest in the Irish nobility, and his brother is the premier duke and earl of Ireland.

When all the noble FitzGeralds heard of the engagement they were very indignant, and threatened Lord Edward with all sorts of terrible things, possibly with having to work, if he persisted in his plan. Finally they worried him into jilting the pretty little actress. She is looking very tragic, now, and her friends say that she feels the defection of her lover more than the loss of his title. Whether she will bring a breach of promise suit remains to be seen.

Perhaps the most astonishing affair is that of Gabrielle Ray and Eric Loder. These young people were only married on February 29, 1912. Gabrielle Ray is considered by excellent authorities to be the most statuesque beauty that ever appeared on the English stage.

Every Johnny of international fame, from Alfred Vanderbilt to King Manuel of Portugal, worshipped at this beauty's feet. It was whispered that dukes and earls wanted to marry her

Out of the whole crowd she picked young Eric Loder, who had a fortune of $10,000,000 Although his family made their money in tallow, they have a fine social position, and one of them is a baronet.

The wedding day arrived, and every ornament of stage and peerage was waiting at the church, There, too, was the bridegroom. But the fair bride did not come, and the ceremony was deferred.

People thought it was an exhibition of the beauty's capricious ways. Closer investigation showed it was rather an exhibition of business sense. Loder had failed to sign the stipulated marriage settlement, securing her the income she needed. He pleaded that excessive prenuptial hospitality had caused him to overlook the formality. He signed up and the wedding took place three days later.

Now, after barely a year of married life, they have quarrelled, and Gabrielle is seeking a divorce. Her stage friends say that the inconstant millionaire found perfect beauty a perfect bore, and sought consolation with one who was less beautiful, but more amusing.



Clever and Pretty Gertie Millar, Whose Hope of Becoming a Duchess Has Been Torn from Her.

The greatest tragedy is that of Lily Elsie. She has a very soulful type of beauty. She achieved the record of being the most photographed woman in England Countless youths enshrined her picture on their dressing tables. After declining many brilliant offers she accepted Ian Bullough, a young Scotchman, with an income of $400,000 a year, and brother of Sir George Bullough, who owns the Isle of Rhum

Within three months of the wedding society heard that there was trouble in the youthful household. At first it was stated that Lily Elsie would return to the stage. Then it was learned that she was desperately ill and was hiding herself from nearly everybody who had known her Those who have seen her say that she is a physical wreck, and doubt whether she will recover.

Her sufferings were greatly increased by the hostility shown toward her by her husband's aristocratic family. Strange to say, Ian Bullough's first wife was also a great stage beauty, and died within a year of their marriage. She was the famous Maudi Darrell, and a few years ago enjoyed almost as widespread an admiration as Lily Elsie.

Beautiful Gabrielle Ray in Her Becoming Newsboy Costume. She Has Fallen Out with Her Millionaire Husband



Then there is Gertie Millar. Weep for her, tender hearted people, for she appears to have lost the chance of becoming Duchess of Westminster and wife of the richest peer in England. Gertie once made a great hit in "The Spring Chicken." That was some years ago, and she had won other triumphs years before that.

She is clever as well as attractive, and the bohemian Duke of Westminster considered her the best company he had ever met in a wide experience. True, she has a husband, a popular composer, but it is understood that he would be quite willing to part with her. Then the Duke of Westminster said that he would get divorced in one way or another from his Duchess, the former Miss Cornwallis West, who has been more of a sparring partner than a wife to him.

The prospect of a duke and duchess in the divorce court filled the society gossips with delight. Advanced politicians made it a text for attacks on the aristocracy.

Then the King and Queen of England stepped in. They told the Duke that he was a disgrace to society, that he was paving the way for the downfall of the House of Lords, and a few things like that. He was told that a divorce court official called "the King's Proctor" would interfere if he tried any wife swapping schemes. In short, he was frightened out of any idea of getting divorced. So poor Gertie Millar cannot be a duchess.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why Your SILK SKIRTS CRACK Along The Folds

Many Manufacturers Make SILK 75 PER CENT. TIN to Give It False Weight

THOUSANDS upon thousands of women have discovered to their great surprise and sorrow that their silk skirts had cracked along the folds while the garments were yet practically new.

But out of these thousands upon thousands of women probably not a score of them knew that the real reason for this was that they were wearing more of a tin skirt than a silk one. In other words, their handsome, soft, rustling silk garments with the rich sheen were made up of about 60 to 75 per cent tin, and the remainder pure silk, or pure silk except for an ounce or two to the pound of coloring matter.

Again many a woman, in fact probably nearly every woman has been surprised and angered because new silk waists have become discolored and rotted under the arms and about the neck. Again, it was the tin that was to blame for this. The salts in the perspiration act upon the tin and other foreign matter in the silk in a manner that not only discolors it, but causes it to rot, and in Summer it is practically impossible to avoid this unless one is certain of getting pure silk.

The woman who walks along the street in a handsome silk gown that rustles softly is extremely proud of her dress, but she does not know that every twelve ounces of silk, pure silk, in her dress, has been so weighted with pure tin that this original twelve ounces is made to weigh sixty or seventy ounces, and there are instances, according to the very best of authorities, where twelve ounces of pure silk is made to weigh as much as eighty ounces.

There is a simple method for finding out whether a piece of silk goods has been adulterated or weighted, as the manufacturers call it, with tin, and that is to cut off a small sample and burn it. Pure silk is animal matter, just as feathers or hair, made, as every one knows, by the silk worm. Now if pure silk is burned it will instantly curl up into a crisp mass, just as a burnt hair or feather will do. But if the silk goods has been adulterated with from 60 to 75 per cent of tin, it will not do this. It will leave an ash in the semblance of the fabric, much as a burned piece of newspaper will leave an ash that still shows the printing. The harder and more firm this ash, the more tin there was in the silk.

Silk manufacturers claim that competition is so great they cannot afford to produce pure silk goods. They admit they do produce some, but it is so expensive only those with plenty of money can afford to buy it.

The pure silk goods, such as were manufactured at the time our grandmothers and great-grandmothers made their wedding dresses, wore and wore without any signs of splitting or cracking in the seams. This was because it was pure silk, with no foreign matter in the goods. No tin was put in those goods, and there are probably thousands of women who have these old dresses as heirlooms, and they find the silk apparently as good as ever.

The great injustice of weighting silk with tin is that there is nothing to inform the public of this. Poor women can afford to buy silk because some of it is so cheap, but it very soon wears out, and so they are really worse off than before. It has been suggested that the manufacturers be made to plainly label all their silks, with such explanations as the following, "Weighted with 60 per cent tin." This should not only be on the silk labels, but should be woven into the selvage every yard or two.



Nearly All Raw Silk for Fabrics Is Boiled in a Tin Solution to Give It False Weight. This Causes Silk Skirts to Crack in the Folds, Frequently Before They Have Been Worn a Dozen Times.

When the raw silk goes to the manufacturer it is just as it came from the silk worms, and it contains quite a lot of gummy matter that has to be boiled out. This boiling process, which removes all the impure matter and all the animal matter, reduces the weight of the original raw silk about four ounces to every pound.

"But," explains one big manufacturer of silk threads, "this loss of four ounces is generally made up when the silk is dyed, so that there is really no such thing as a four-ounce loss to every pound for the manufacturer."

"And when these manufacturers insist that weighting silk with so much tin or other mineral substances does not lessen its resistance to wear, they have little justification for such a claim," a representative of a well-known firm of silk manufacturers declared.

It is true that the pure silk goods will not crack at the seams, nor discolor or rot readily by means of perspiration, and it is true that much of the modern silk skirts, and especially the silk petticoats worn a few years ago, would crack along the seams and along the creases in the plaiting and flounces, frequently after a week's wear.

When the raw silk is put through the boiling process to remove the gummy animal matter, and the dyes are added, this dye bath also contains dissolved tin and other weight producers, making twelve ounces of pure silk gain in weight, as already stated, from 60 to 75 and even 80 ounces. Silk doctored to such a degree is worthless, according to the best of authorities. When it is exposed to the air the liquid tin absorbed by the fiber in the dye bath crystallizes, and when the fabric (called silk by courtesy) is put under strain, like that of wearing it made up in garments, these crystallized particles actually cut the pure fibres and therefore cause the cracks and ruin the cloth.

And so it is that if you buy a common grade silk dress, the sort that women have regarded as "pure silk" for years, the little silk worm has furnished about 25 per cent. of it and the brawny laborers in the Cornwallis or other tin mines have furnished 75 per cent of it.

HOW YOUR HEART Rests More Than It Works

YOUR heart rests thirteen hours out of the twenty-four in the normal adult. Its work is done during the systole or forcing out, and the diastole or the relaxation lasts just one-twelfth longer than the working period, so that when the twenty-four hours have elapsed the heart has had thirteen hours rest and only eleven hours work. It is, therefore, a great mistake to speak of the "unresting heart." If it did not rest it could not stand the strain, in fact, if it is forced to beat too rapidly, either by drugs or any disorganization of the system, it soon breaks down, for strong as the muscles are they cannot work continuously, but must have rest to regain power.

While it is true that the heart is the great motive-power which keeps the blood flowing through the arteries and veins, it is a mistake to regard it as a force-pump, which drives the blood all the way it is to go. But it must have rest between its muscular contraction or it wears out very quickly.

If the work of the heart were to be compared with the work of a man the necessity for sleep would soon be clear. Almost any healthy man could walk a thousand miles in six weeks, walking a little over eight hours a day, at an easy pace, and resting for the remainder of each day. Almost any one thinks that he could walk a thousand miles in a thousand hours, but it is no mean feat, as was shown by an English soldier, Captain Barclay. Some few men have tried to outdo the captain by walking a thousand miles in a thousand half-hours, but few could perform this great task. The way Captain Barclay and other athletic pedestrians accomplished this task was to walk two miles at a time, the first mile at the end of one hour or half-hour, and the second at the beginning of the next hour or half-hour, so as to get as much unbroken sleep as possible. If he walks at the rate of a mile in fifteen minutes, he gets an hour and a half for sleep between every walk when walking a thousand miles in a thousand hours, but he only gets one-third as much sleep, namely, half-an-hour between his walks when going a thousand miles in a thousand half-hours. It is plain that no living man could walk a thousand miles in a thousand quarter hours, because he would get no rest at all, and if he increased his pace so as to snatch a little rest the strain would be so great that he could never finish.

This is precisely what happens when the heart is forced to do too much work, either by over-exertion or by the strain of disease. If it is compelled to beat more quickly than normally it is quickly exhausted, for nearly the whole time needed for the diastole or rest is taken up in labor, even though the systole be slightly shortened. For this reason when the pulse is very rapid the physician bends every effort to decreasing the rate of the heart's beating by cold applications or by drugs, which slow its action.

The natural question which arises is: What happens to the system while the heart is taking its necessary rest. When the beat is over the valves to the aorta close tightly and the heart is cut off from the circulatory system. What force is it then which is carrying on the circulation in these resting intervals? The answer is a very simple one. In adults whose arteries are normal the arteries are very elastic, and when the heart-force-pump drives the blood out they are stretched greatly. The moment the force stops the elasticity of the arteries makes these vessels try to come back to their normal size, and in this way the blood with which they are gorged is forced forward by the energy stored in the elastic walls. They might be compared to the watch-spring which is wound up every night and thus stores the energy for running the wheels all day. The walls of the arteries store the energy from the heart between each beat and send the blood along its course. This elasticity of the arteries also serves to regulate the flow of the blood, so that it does not shoot through them at each beat of the heart, but is slowed down and distributed gradually and in proper proportion to all parts of the body. Thus it is plain that while the heart rests the arteries do its pumping work, even more effectively than it could do itself.

Why an Angry CHILD Always STAMPS Its Feet

THERE are a few universal habits in the human race which have strange primitive origins, and there are some which are universal because they have a physiological stimulus, and one of these latter is the habit that a little child often has of stamping its feet when angry. Exactly the same thing occurs when a man, when he is angry, brings down his fist on the table. In both cases it is due to lack of nervous control.

The nervous system is a unit, and most of the emotions of anger come from a sudden thwarting of a calculated nervous plan. Thus, if we are about to sit down on a chair and a mischievous urchin yanks the chair away just as we have let the muscles of the thighs relax, the anger excited is out of all proportion to the actual bruises that have resulted. If a child wants a pot of jam and is denied he is immediately angry, unless he has been taught to control himself. The desire for the jam, for example, has set in motion a nerve plan, and when this is suddenly stopped there is a flow of nervous energy which has to spend itself in some way. In the case of the child, he usually works this off by stamping his feet and crying. In the case of the man, he usually goes through exactly the same processes by thumping the table and swearing; in the case of a hysterical woman, she beats upon the floor with her heels and screams. It is all the same thing.

Strange as it may seem, moreover, the outflow of emotion is far better for an angry person than it is to bottle it up. Emotion is going to express itself in action somewhere, and if the muscles are kept still the brain cells will be exhausted instead. Emotional force has got to go somewhere—it can't just stop and disappear. Too great a suppression of the emotions leads to a gradual atrophy of them, and when the emotions begin to die out the person himself or herself is of comparatively little use to the world. It is for this reason that nothing should ever be done to "break" a child's temper, but only to guide it into right channels. You can teach a child not to lose control of his temper, but never, as you value the child's development, try to train him not to be angry.

A New Relationship to the Monkey

IN the early days of Darwinism the question of the evolution of man was constantly misrepresented, as though it had been made to appear that man is descended from a monkey. For fifty years zoologists and biologists have been industriously explaining that the succession was not direct, but that man was descended from the root stock of the primates, of which the apes were a distinct branch. Now, as soon as that more correct way of stating our ancestry comes to be fully understood, there has been discovered a new relationship between man and ape which bridges the gap and makes the old popular idea seem nearer to the truth than the scientific statement.

Like a great many modern discoveries, the factors are highly technical, but the broad outlines serve to reveal in a general way the importance of the discovery. One of the principal differences between man and the lower animals has been in the actual cell processes that happen in the building up of the body. These changes, or metabolism, are really fundamental to life, and are the evidence of life. So that, when a large difference appears between man and the animals in the important basic fact of life, the diversity is really far greater than in some outward appearance that would show far more.

In this particular case uric acid is the peculiar product considered. Uric acid is a product which is principally peculiar to man—the breaking up of certain bases, known as purins—producing in the other animals an entirely different stage, known as allantoin. Even in the common monkey the macacus—which is largely used in laboratory experiments—this difference exists, and the same is true of the baboon. But a long series of experiments, conducted in the most careful and scientific way by Dr. Wiechowski, of Prague, have resulted in the proving of the fact that the chimpanzee, one of the anthropoid apes, shares with man this power of producing uric acid. As this product is shrewdly suspected to have some relationship to rheumatism—though only in certain types of that disease—it is doubtful whether the chimpanzee is to be congratulated upon his possessing this human characteristic, but it places him in the highest group, even above his fellow anthropoids, the orang-outang and the gorilla.

It has for some years been known that the anthropoid apes showed a close comparison with man in their blood characteristics, especially in the preparation of serum, for precipitins which have been prepared with especial significance to man are equally available for the anthropoid apes, though utterly unapplicable to the monkey. But the discovery of a bridge over the gap between man and ape in the important branch of metabolism is a missing link of far more importance than a primitive ape-human skeleton would be. It welds, even more tightly, the wonderful chain whereby all living beings are drawn together in the eternal struggle upward.

Healing WOUNDS and SORES with PURE SUGAR

By Dr. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

PROFESSOR Geheirmrath G. Magnus, of the General Hospital of Munich, Germany, has demonstrated that sugar, when properly used, is the best thing in the world for sick or ailing tissues. It is, he says, a disinfectant superior to any of the popular poisons, such as mercury, carbolic acid, zinc, and the other numerous and commonly used toxic dressings for wounds.

Professor Magnus has now used sugar in the treatment of injuries for five months with the most promising outcome. Instead of inducing fermentation, infections and putrefactions, as has hitherto been asserted, it really prevents such complications in wounds, if the sugar has itself been first thoroughly sterilized. Sugar applied to the sore spot not only dissolves any clots or crusts present, but it particularly stimulates the tissues to protect themselves from the invasion of the germs that cause blood poisoning.

Sugar induces fluids to form in the wound which aid materially in washing and rinsing away the foreign and contagious matter. It is favorable, also, for healing the injuries, and deodorizes the spot better than any of the well-known remedies.

Moreover, Dr. Magnus has discovered in his experiments that the the human body is able to not only enjoy, but tolerate, such strong sugar solutions. He even went so far as to offer himself for tests. He injected, for example, a ten per cent. solution of sugar in water into his own arm. At the same time he gave his other arm an equal amount of salt water. There was no unpleasant effect whatsoever in either instance.

These investigations of the Munich physician show that sugar is both harmless and antiseptic. It confirms the researches of an elder savant, Dr. Kuhn, who maintained against great scepticism, as well as unjust accusations of quackery, that sugar applied in the treatment of such inflammatory troubles as "peritonitis" will help materially toward its cure.

Dr. Magnus applied sugar solutions and dried sugar to ulcers of the legs, sores on the hands and open wounds generally, and during the several months of his rigid tests he has been uniformly successful under its influences in healing them all.

There must be an emphatic understanding that the sugar be pure, clean and free from dust, air, dirt and invisible germs. This assurance cannot be had if the sugar is taken from the table or from the grocer's and dashed in a haphazard fashion upon the open sore. The proper application of a sterilized sugar can only be made by a physician or surgeon who is aware of the importance of bacterial-free wound dressings.

With the inauguration of sugar as a means to protect open injuries, to encourage healing and to aid in the body's upbuilding, there will be smaller cost—for all the methods and antiseptics now used are expensive—less trouble and an ever-ready, handy method of treatment.

Why Stars Do Not Really Twinkle

PROFESSOR F. W. ELDRIDGE-GREEN, of London, has made claims that, if nothing else, spoil our old favorite poem of childhood days which begins:

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star," for the professor says the stars do not twinkle at all. In fact he says the twinkle is all in our eyes, and he means it literally. Of course, he doesn't say it in quite this manner. In fact he is rather technical about it, but he is a noted savant and has made many ponderous reports to learned British societies, so it is to be expected. His claims are interesting, nevertheless.

The "twinkling" of the stars is not due to something in interstellar space, nor to the earth's atmosphere, says the professor, and to prove his point he rigged up artificial stars in a dark laboratory, and also adduced as evidence the well-known phenomenon of "seeing stars" when you are struck a blow on the head. He placed a small light in a dark room. A bull's-eye lantern five and one-half inches in lens diameter at one thousand yards was equivalent to his little light at twenty feet distance. If this is looked at in a dark room without moving the eye, the light will twinkle exactly like a star.

In this experiment you will notice that pale, bluish-violet circles start at the outside and gradually contract at the centre. On reaching the centre the light brightens. Another simple experiment he used to show that it is your sensitive retina and not the outside which causes the "twinkling" was to open your eye as you awake in the morning, then to look at the ceiling. At first a star-shaped, irregular black spot will appear. On closing the eye again a bluish-violet circle appears, spreads, contracts, and then, after breaking up into a star-shaped figure, it becomes brighter, disappears and is followed by another contracting circle.

If you open your eye as the star figure is formed in the centre, it will appear as a rose-colored star, much brighter than any other part of the field of vision. If, however, you wait until the star has broken up and disappeared before opening the eye, it will be found that only a black spot is seen in the centre. Many psychologists confirm these discoveries of the British investigator, and certainly there is no proof that star figures appear in the outside world.

Indeed, we know that the distant stars, as well as the distant earthly lights, are round or globular, not star-shaped as they appear in the "twinkling of an eye." Venus, the evening star, looks "star-shaped" until it is enlarged by looking through a telescope. Then you become convinced that it is big and round.

The Best PEARL Is the TOMB of a WORM

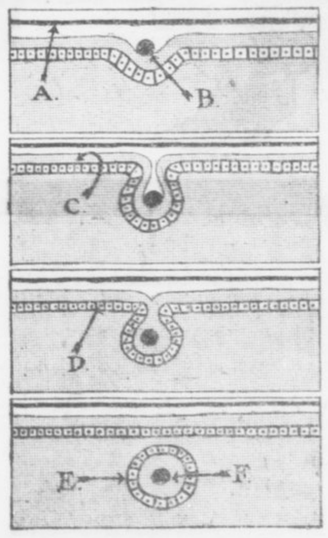
THE oyster makes a pearl to get rid of the annoyance of an enemy, generally a worm, that sneaks inside his shell. But in doing this he comes nearer being "hoist by his own petard" than any other thing known in the lower order of life.

While he gets rid of the troublesome worm or other foreign matter by making a pearl around it, he makes himself so much more valuable to man by this process that his life is in ten times the danger it was from the object that caused his first annoyance.

Sometimes a pearl is the result of a grain of sand getting inside the shell which the bivalve is unable to dislodge. But recent investigations have shown that the pearls resulting from a grain of sand are by no means as valuable as those resulting from worms. And so it is that the really valuable pearls are nothing more or less than tombs for cestode or trematode worms. It is the cestode worms that seem to be responsible for the best grade of pearls, with the trematode worms for the second grades.

The manner in which the oyster makes the pearl is extremely simple. Every step of the process has not been learned by naturalists. In the first place the foreign matter, generally a worm, works itself inside the shell of the oyster. The oyster is unable to get rid of it and it continues to annoy him.

Now the black line (A) represents the outer shell of the oyster, with the lime next to that. (B) is the worm or other foreign matter. When the oyster finds he cannot dislodge the worm he begins to deposit a layer of mother-of-pearl (C) around it. The oyster is constantly building his shell by this means. When the foreign matter is covered with sufficient mother-of-pearl the oyster stretches his outer skin (D) until the edges meet where they grow together and detach that portion encircling the mother-of-pearl-covered worm.



The Text Describes How the Black Spot (B) Which Is Generally a Worm, Is Entombed in Shimmering Pearl by the Oyster.

In time the deposits begin to increase until the layer after layer of iridescent mother-of-pearl has formed the actual valuable pearl. The outer skin now wears away or dissolves and leaves the smooth round pearl. In fact, it leaves the worm so entombed that it is perfectly harmless.

To be exact, a pearl is merely a lump of carbonate of lime mixed with organic matter, which shows its wonderful colors only because of its layer after layer of the mother-of-pearl structure. Pearls are found in various bivalves, although the oysters furnish most and generally the best. Sometimes the color of the pearl depends upon the feeding beds which determine the tints of the lime from which the oyster makes its shell. This gives rose pearls or brown or so-called black pearls.

And so the beautiful woman whose throat is adorned with a string of rare and almost priceless pearls is really wearing a string of insect-coffins around her neck.

Sometimes the oyster can cover the worm or grain of sand with mother-of-pearl and entomb it against the inner side of the shell, leaving a little knot of protuberance of real pearl. These are cut out for scarf-pins and buckles and are known to the trade as "half pearls." But they are, like the round pearls, the tomb of some unfortunate worm that dared venture inside the oyster's shell castle.

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Winning A Husband by "Waiting"

How the Pretty Daughters of the New Haven Prudent Mothers' Club Hope--Like "Naomi, My Restaurant Queen"--to Capture Millionaire Husbands by Serving Hot Butter Cakes and Coffee with "Special" Cream to Yale Boys

The buckwheats now are flat and stale,
The coffee's turning gray;
The milk is sour, the soup is pale—
Naomi's gone away!
Oh, sweet Naomi Campbell Stearns,
You've busted Cupid's darts;
You've stirred a fire that sears and burns,
You've broken all our hearts!
—Butter Cake Chorus of Yale Freshmen.

THEIR last faint spark of hope has expired. Never again will the ears of susceptible Yale freshmen be charmed by the dulcet tones of sweet Naomi Campbell at "Old Eli Lunch," warbling:

"One dark! Fry two! Rush them there butter cakes!"

When sweet Naomi eloped with George Sullivan Stearns, a freshman in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, the shock was hard to bear; but they bore up, saying to each other:

"She'll be back on the job. George's old man's a millionaire. Business of proud family spurning blushing bride—charge of cradle-snatching—marriage annulled. 'Tis ever thus—no chorus girl, no candy shop girl, no butter cake-tosser, need apply. Consult the newspaper files. Oh, yes, Naomi'll be back on the job—we should worry and get an indigestion!"

Blasted hopes, alas! It was barely a week ago that the news reached the Yale campus and the New Haven Prudent Mothers' Club that the happy couple had been received into the bosom of the opulent Stearns family. Sweet Naomi, erstwhile lovely hustler of butter cakes at "Old Eli Lunch," is mistress of a handsome mansion in the smart set district of Capitol Hill, in Denver, Colo. Far from feeding butter cakes to Yale freshmen, she is now serving afternoon tea to the elite of the Rocky Mountain metropolis. And she has a husband who is now a solid factor in the mattress manufacturing industry which, in Cincinnati, made a millionaire of his father, Edwin R. Stearns, of that city.

In the Prudent Mothers' Club, of New Haven, this news, while it scatters woe in the ranks of Yale freshmen, is received with exclamations of rapture. It justifies the purpose of their organization. It promises opulent husbands for other daughters of the Prudent Mothers. It demonstrates the principle that, among Yale men as well as among all other men:

"A man's affections are reached, retained and controlled through his stomach. Don't rely on your beauty," say the members of the New Haven Mothers' Club, "but feed the brutes. Venuses of the chorus and Hebes of the candy shops have won these Yale sons of rich fathers, but they knew nothing about the important art of feeding them.

What happened? Honeymoon bliss succeeded by the pains of dyspepsia. Bride could live on marshmallows; young husband couldn't. He appeals to father, crying 'help!' Father asks, 'Can she cook?' Learning the fatal truth, he telegraphs: 'Come home—but come alone.' Bride goes back to her old job. It's all off."

Thanks to the Prudent Mothers' Club, and to the triumphant example of sweet Naomi, the tide has turned. The sons of rich men who flock to Yale are saved from entanglements with marsh mellow brides; they can get nutritious butter cakes and capable wives at the same shop.

No longer will the pretty daughters of New Haven, with an eye on freshmen of the famous "Gold Coast," seek positions in the musical comedy chorus. The Prudent Mothers will see to that! They will find light and congenial employment at "Old Eli Lunch" and other restaurants popular with freshmen, and will see that the butter cakes are well buttered, the "ham and" hot off the griddle, the soup fragrant and nourishing, and the cream in the coffee skimmed only on one side. They are already doing it.

The romance of sweet Naomi was the prompt reward of her perspicacity. She would have graced any musical comedy chorus that ever turned the heads of Yale freshmen. But she was wise, and got a job at "Old Eli Lunch." It is true that, four years ago, at the age of fifteen, pretty Naomi Campbell left school and went to work at a New Haven soda fountain; also true that even then the Yale boys sung her charms and brought much trade to the shop so graced by her presence.

But soda water is not "filling;" college boys have ravenous appetites and cannot live by soft drinks alone. Accordingly, sweet Naomi took counsel with her mother—that was before the Prudent Mothers' Club was organized—and took the step that was to make her mistress of that Capitol Hill, Denver, mansion.

She applied to "Sig" Hartenstein, proprietor of "Old Eli Lunch"—a favorite Yale students' eating place established by his father more than sixty years ago—and he lost not a moment in engaging her services. He had already heard of Naomi's winning ways, and his wisdom was identical with that of the founders of the Prudent Mothers' Club.

From that day business at "Old Eli Lunch" boomed as never before. Rich students who formerly knew butter cakes only in theory now received them eagerly, from the soft white hands of Naomi, deserting the gilded cafes to become steady customers.

Up to the beginning of the last Fall term at Yale it could not be seen that Naomi's graciousness had specially marked any individual among the scores of her college devotees at "Sig's." She treated them all alike. Evidently something was needed to fire their competitive spirit. And that "something" arrived in the person of George Sullivan Stearns.

This fine-looking, manly and enthusiastic son of the rich Cincinnati mattress manufacturer looked upon Naomi when his first order of butter cakes was fresh from her hands and lost his heart completely. From that moment he haunted the place. A Yale poet has immortalized that first meeting in verse:

"George Stearns, a 'Dauntless Durham' bloke,
One day meandered in,
And sat among the other folk
Amid the crash and din;
And as Naomi wandered by
I saw him start and stare
With admiration in his eye—
For she was passing fair.
I noticed, too, that when she came
To ask him what he'd eat,
Her dimpled cheek burst into flame—
Oh, my, but she looked sweet!
I saw her fair hands tremble, too;
"Her voice took on the shakes
And when you gaze in her eyes divine,
Like them all you'll say:

"(Spoken.) 'Well, what WILL you say, fellows?'

"Oh, gee, Naomi, my lunch counter girl,
P'raps it's your size, dear,
P'raps it's your eyes, dear,
Sets my heart awhirl.
Kiss me, Naomi!
Oh, hon', don't be mean!
Oh, you beautiful big blond baby,
Naomi, my restaurant queen."

In the meantime young Stearns was concentrating all his faculties on segregating the lovely waitress at "Sig's," if not as a waitress, at least as a sweetheart, with the purpose of making her his very own for life. Too late his fellow freshmen were to learn that this could happen to the popular idol.



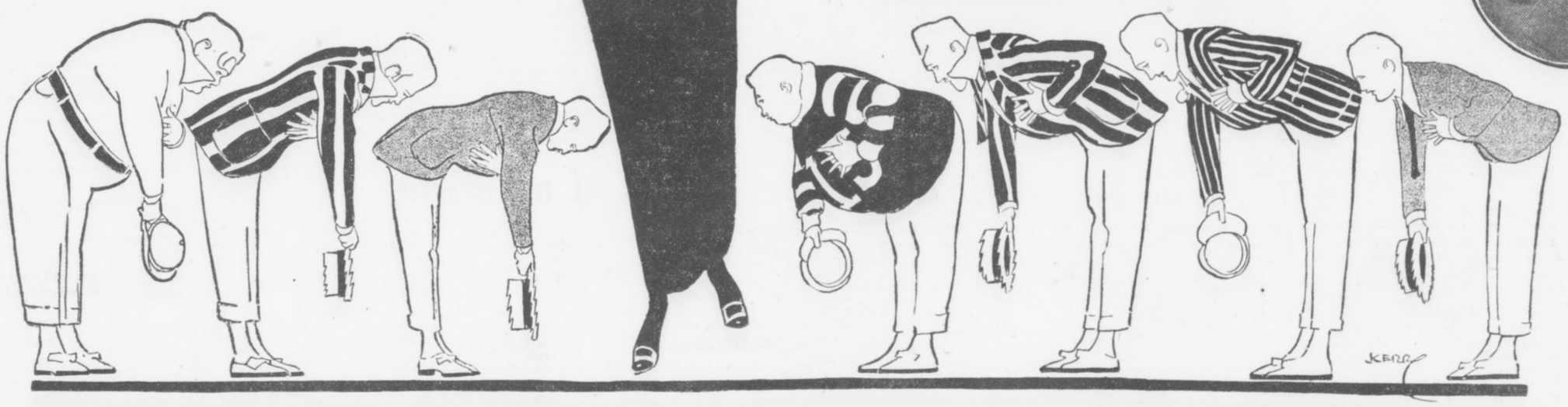
"Evenings the fellows all gather around to see Naomi smile. That's what they're about while she hands the victuals out—dressed in the latest style."





Mrs. George Sullivan Stearns, Who Was Naomi Campbell, and, Below—Yale Boys in Front of the "Old Eli Lunch" Where She "Waited."





George Sullivan Stearns, the Yale Freshman Who Was Won by the Prettiest Waitress at "Old Eli Lunch."

Now, alas! they remember how she would lean over his shoulder a bit lower than necessary as she served him, while her lips moved inaudibly—inaudibly except to George. Now they realize that she was remarking, tenderly:

"You like 'extra' cream for your coffee, don't you?"

"Are the butter cakes hot enough?—hush! the boys are rubbering!"

"Cook? Of course I can cook. What does a girl amount to if she can't cook?"

Suddenly one day in February George Sullivan Stearns was absent from class. He failed to show up on the campus. Agitation among the "freshies." Dark suspicion. Grand rush to "Old Eli Lunch." Worst fears realized—Naomi mysteriously missing.

"They've eloped."

Howls of rage. Gnashing of teeth, but not on butter cakes. Then news from Stratford, Conn., that on February 27 the Rev. N. Ellsworth Cornwall, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, had applied the bonds of matrimony to Miss Naomi Campbell, of New Haven, and George Sullivan Stearns, Yale freshman.

General stupefaction, succeeded by a flicker of hope—as mentioned near the beginning of this story.

"She'll be back. Rich papa won't stand for it."

They took comfort in recalling the "Lefty" Flynn-Irene Leary case; the case of Howard Sykes, football centre, who also eloped, and also had his allowance cut off. They resurrected quite a number of such incidents. Was it not an unbroken tradition that sons of rich men at Yale couldn't marry "beneath their station" and "get away with it?" Besides, wasn't it an open secret that Stearns' parents expected him to marry an aristocratic young heiress in the Cincinnati "400?" "Pish, tush!" Naomi would be back again on the job at "Sig's." Nil desperandum.

In the meantime they tried to "save their faces" with published congratulations. The Spring vacation started at Yale on March 19. On the day before there appeared on the campus a bright little anonymous sheet called "The Eavesdropper." It contained this comment on the culmination of the Stearns-Campbell affair:

"Naomi.—It would be hard to over-estimate the terrible loss that our Yale community has recently suffered. The sudden departure of Naomi from our very midst has created an aching void that cannot be filled in a hurry.

"Suffice it to say that Cupid has once again succeeded in spanning one of the gulfs of society. The Eavesdropper wishes the young couple godspeed, and begs leave to quote for the benefit of the readers Mr. Hartenstein's touching tribute to his former employe:

"She was a girl, take her for all in all,
I shall not look upon her like again."

Now you will understand the shock—verily, the paralyzing shock—of the news just received on the Yale campus from Denver, that Naomi basks in the approval of her husband's rich and powerful family; that she is an established factor in the social life of fashionable Capitol Hill; that Yale's musty tradition is shattered; and that, to wit.:

If you want a Yale husband—win him by waiting.

To which the minutes of the New Haven Prudent Mothers' Club add:

"A good waitress cannot fail to become a capable cook. No father of a Yale man is too rich to understand the advantages of having a capable cook in the family. Ergo ——" etc. 'Nuf said.

The Prudent Mothers' Club is attending to the rest.

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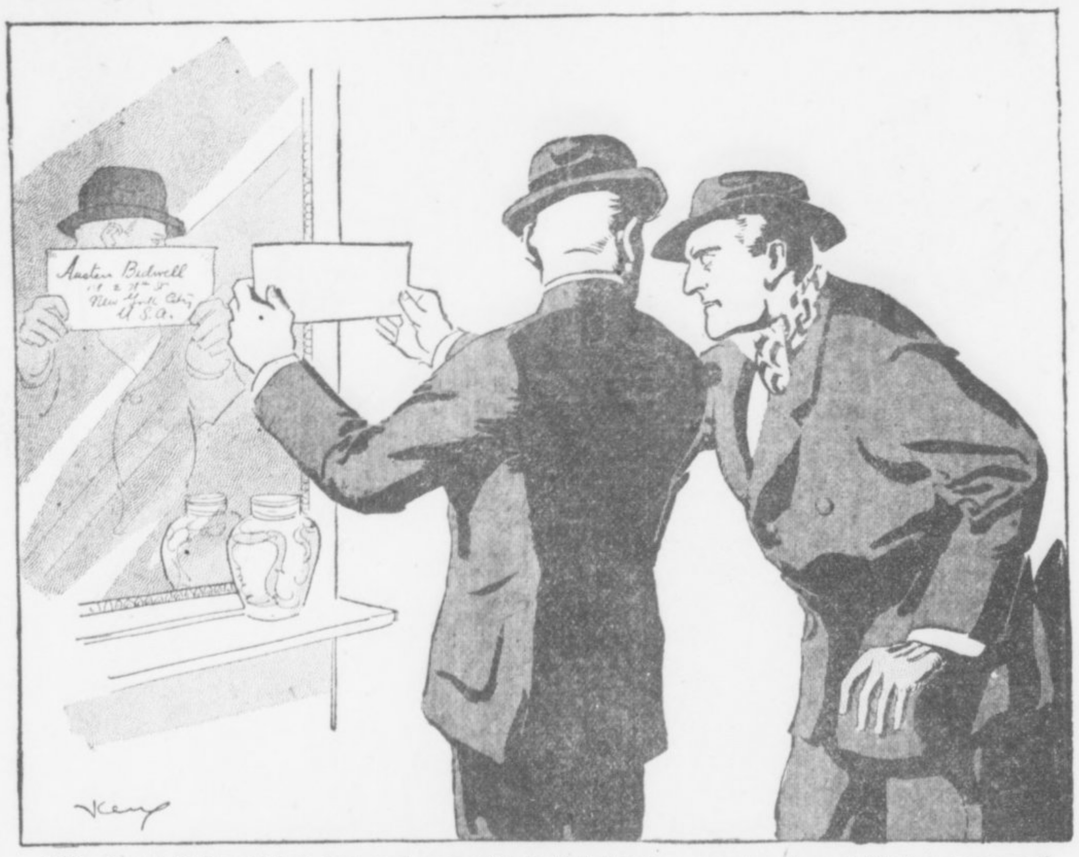
WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY—

No. 12 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations by Sophie Lyons, the 'QUEEN OF THE BURGLARS.'



"Bidwell and McDonald had destroyed everything in their lodgings except a piece of blotting paper—and this proved their undoing. When the Scotland Yard detectives discovered this blotter they were able, by holding it up to a mirror, to decipher Austin Bidwell's New York address and also the impressions of several signatures which proved just the evidence needed to send the forgers to prison."

Astonishing Careers of the Bidwells, Who Cheated the Bank of England Out of $300,000, and Other Famous Forgers



Sophie Lyons.

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IF there is one crime on the calendar which might be expected "to pay," forgery, on first thought, would seem to be it.

Other criminals work for returns which are more or less problematical. When the pickpocket slips his hand into your hip-pocket, he risks his liberty for a wallet which may contain little or nothing. The bag-snatcher may secure only a worthless handbag containing loose change and a few trinkets. The house-burglar takes big chances for loot which may not be worth carrying away.

This is not the case with the forger. Unlike other criminals, the forger fixes the amount of his booty himself. In this respect he is restrained only by such limitations as the circumstances may suggest. In the majority of cases, however, in making out the forged instrument, he may fill in any amount he happens to need.

Under these circumstances, forgery ought to pay. It doesn't. I have known scores of professional forgers in the course of my own criminal career and there is not a single one alive to-day who has anything to show for the years of labor he has put into his criminal career.

Many of these criminals are dead. None of those left any estates. Others whom I knew in the old days are spending their declining years behind prison walls. All the others are in straitened circumstances. Some of them have resorted to less dignified forms of crime and are living the wretched existence of the underworld.

There isn't a single forger whom I knew in the old days or who has since come directly or indirectly to my attention who is worth $5,000 to-day. And these are the fellows who have cleaned up anywhere from $500 to $50,000 in a single transaction.

These facts are the more significant when it is remembered that the forger is usually a man of education, refinement and superior attainments. Many of them are college graduates. Certainly the same amount of effort and ingenuity employed by them in their criminal operations would, if legitimately used, have made them wealthy and respected citizens in their old age.

My views on this matter are in complete accord with those of criminal authorities who are in a better position to judge. William A. Pinkerton, of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, who represented the American Bankers' Association for years and in that capacity had occasion to run down thousands of professional forgers, recently declared that "forgery, like all other criminal occupations, does not pay."

"We have in the past twenty-five years had to do with the conviction of probably five hundred forgers," he said, "and to-day I do not know of a single one of them out of prison who has any money, and, like a great many other professional criminals, had they directed their talents in other directions, the majority might have been successful business men."

Bank burglars have been regarded as the aristocrats of the underworld. Forgers are the underworld's brains. For this reason they have been inclined to hold rather aloof from their fellows in crime. Nevertheless, they come frequently in contact with each other and the ways of the forger are not very different in some respects from those of other criminals.

Perhaps the principal respect in which the forger resembles his brother criminals is the fact that, despite the great amount of talent and skill he possesses, he frequently slips up on minor details and thus comes to grief.

How big criminals fail through little things was never better illustrated than in the case of the gang of forgers headed by the Bidwell brothers, George and Austin. These criminals succeeded in hoodwinking the Bank of England out of $300,000 and then came to grief through two trifling mistakes.

For three months the Bidwells succeeded in getting credit at the bank on forged bills of exchange, and then just when they had decided to make one final haul of $75,000, they forgot to put the date of acceptance on one of the bills. This necessitated communication with the supposed acceptor and disclosed the fraud.

Even then the Bidwells, who had carefully kept themselves in the background, might have made a successful flight but for another oversight. In destroying all evidence which might have led to their identification at the rooms where they had been lodging, they left a small piece of blotting paper. How that piece of blotting paper brought about their arrest will appear in connection with this account of their operations.

George Bidwell and his brother, Austin, will go down into history, I suppose, as the cleverest forgers who ever victimized a bank, and yet their operations covered but a comparatively short period of time.

George was the victim of circumstances. At twenty-five he was wrongly accused of having stolen ten dollars from his employers. He was discharged in court, but the incident proved his undoing. He found it impossible to secure honest employment. He started in business on his own account several times but failed time after time. Sometimes he was victimized by people he regarded as his friends. Sometimes ordinary business reverses ruined him. However hard he tried he seemed to be able to make no headway, and then he decided to do dishonestly what he had found himself unable to do legitimately.

Bidwell had the misfortune of making bad acquaintances and he was easily led by them. He embarked in one swindling operation after another and at last he fell into the meshes of the law. He served his first prison term when he was thirty.

Escaping from a Southern jail, George Bidwell visited New York. There he met George Engle, a professional forger, and Bidwell at once commenced his real criminal career.

For several years these two worked together in this country cleaning up several thousand dollars a year on forged paper, and then, with his brother Austin and George McDonald, a Harvard graduate of criminal tendencies, went to Europe.

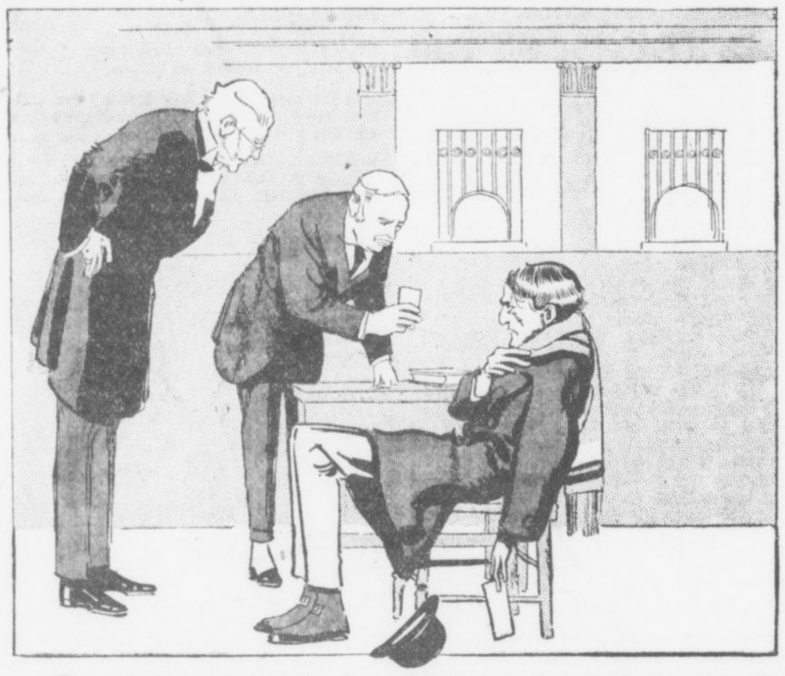
Bidwell had a well mapped out plan of campaign. He bought a letter of credit from a big London bank and obtained some of the bank's stationery. He then forged some letters of introduction supposed to have been signed by the manager of the bank and mailed them to various banks throughout Europe. He also sent letters written on the London bank's stationery to himself in care of these banks.

He then proceeded to the various European capitals, asked for his mail at the banks to which he had addressed it, presented his forged letters of introduction and easily succeeded in getting the banks to cash the forged checks and drafts he presented to them.

In this way he cleaned up hundreds of thousands of dollars. The gang had not been operating long in Europe before they discovered that the Bank of England might prove an easy victim. An account was opened with "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" in the name of "Warren." Another account was opened in the Continental Bank. False bills of exchange for amounts averaging about $20,000 were discounted almost daily at the Bank of England and put to the Warren account. Checks were drawn against that account and the proceeds invested in American bonds.

The success of the forgers was so great that within a few months they had amassed a fortune of $300,000 in bonds beside several thousand dollars in cash. They decided that to continue the game indefinitely would be running unnecessary risk and a final coup calculated to net them some $75,000 was planned.

It was this coup which proved their undoing. Through pure carelessness the clever Bidwell forgot to insert the date of the acceptance of the draft. Of course, the bank regarded it as a mere oversight, but they had to communicate with the supposed acceptor in order to have the omission supplied, and thus the forged character of the bill was discovered. Very cleverly the bank kept its discovery to itself, and when Noyes, one of the members of the gang who had been used to do the actual presenting of the drafts, appeared at the Continental Bank to draw some of the gang's money he was arrested.



"The coughing started again. The teller became alarmed. It seemed as if the man's racked frame could not much longer resist the terrific strain his coughing spells were subjecting it to. One of the officials of the bank appeared on the scene just in time to catch him as he was falling to the oor. The man's terrible condition completely disarmed them of suspicion, and the draft he had presented was paid. It called for $2,000. It had been raised from $20."

Word reached Bidwell at his aristocratic quarters, in the West End of London, that the game was up and he and McDonald, who boarded with him, at once set to work to destroy all incriminating evidence. Not an iota of evidence apparently was left to identify them or to characterize the work in which they had been engaged. Every label was carefully cut out of their clothes and other belongings, all papers were burned and, of course, the engraving blocks were thoroughly destroyed.

While the work of destruction was going on, McDonald wrote a letter to Austin Bidwell in New York, whence he had fled, and he asked George to save a piece of blotting-paper so that he might blot the letter when he got through.

Some days later when the detectives from Scotland Yard had so far followed the forgers' trail that they came to the abandoned quarters of Bidwell and McDonald, they ran across that piece of blotting-paper. Holding it up to a mirror they were able to decipher Austin Bidwell's New York address. This piece of blotting-paper also contained impressions of some of the forged signatures themselves and proved one of the principal links in the chain of evidence which the Government was able to present against the forgers.

All four were convicted and sent to prison. George served some fourteen years and worked for five years in an effort to secure his brother Austin's release, which he then succeeded in doing. The two brothers went West. Austin died poverty-stricken a few years later. George delivered a lecture in an effort to raise enough money to bury his brother! A few weeks later George himself died.

George Bidwell had cleaned up over a million dollars in the course of his comparatively short criminal career, but after years of suffering and privation he died a pauper. In all the history of crime there never was a better example of the futility of a life of crime than this.

But there are many others. There was "Steve" Broadwell, referred to so often as "the man with the cough." He was a member of the notorious Wilkes gang of forgers. George Wilkes, regarded as the most expert freehand forger of his time, was the penman of the gang, and Broadwell was one of the "presenters." Every gang of forgers consists of a capitalist or backer, an actual forger, known as the "penman" or "scratcher," a middleman, who acts as the forger's representative, and a "presenter." The proceeds are divided in certain proportions, the presenter often getting the lion's share, because it is he who takes the greatest risk.

"Steve" Broadwell is said to have realized nearly three-quarters of a million dollars as his share of the forgeries in which he was implicated. There was hardly a city in the country in which he had not operated at one time or another. His method was unique.

Here is a typical case. He walked into a Boston bank one rainy afternoon just before the hour for closing. He presented a draft drawn by a Southern bank upon a bank in New York directing the New York bank to pay to James Lane some $2,000.

Broadwell was soaking wet from the rain, and as he handed the draft to the paying teller he commenced a fit of coughing which seemed as though it would split him apart. The teller waited until the coughing man had a moment's respite and then explained that he couldn't cash the draft because it was drawn on a New York bank.

Again the man started his terrible cough and the perspiration stood out on his brow. When the spell subsided, he handed the draft back to the cashier and insisted in a weak voice that the cashier of the Southern bank, whose signature guaranteeing James Lane's endorsement was on the back of the draft, had told him that he could cash the draft as well at the Boston bank as in New York.

"I was on my way to New York to see a specialist," he went on, "but I'm afraid I'll never get any further than this town. That's why I came here."

The coughing started again. The teller became alarmed. It didn't seem as if the man's racked frame could much longer resist the terrific strain his coughing spells were subjecting it to. The man grew deathly pale and seemed about to collapse. One of the officials of the bank, attracted by the noise of the man's paroxysms, appeared on the scene just in time to catch him as he was falling to the floor.

A chair was brought and while the exhausted man was assisted into it the teller and the other officials discussed the question of cashing the draft he had presented.

The man's terrible condition completely disarmed them of suspicion as to the authenticity of the draft he had presented and the only thing which made them hesitate was the irregularity of the proceeding. Banks and bank officials are the last to move out of the regular rut. Repeated experiences have taught them that safety lies in following precedent.

It seemed that the Boston bank had carried a large deposit of the New York bank's funds, and could, of course, safely have cashed the draft if so inclined, a fact with which Broadwell was, of course, familiar. Again the man commenced his deadly cough, and the teller, after consulting with the cashier and fearing that further argument with the apparently dying man might bring about his death, finally counted out the money and handed it to him. Broadwell went out into the rain again, worked the same trick at four other banks before three o'clock that afternoon and cleaned up some eighteen thousand dollars on the day!

The drafts he used in this way were genuine drafts issued for small amounts in the regular way and skilfully raised to several hundred times their actual amount. In the case mentioned the original amount was $20. Broadwell collected $2,000 on it.

Broadwell died in a Bowery lodging house. He had made fortunes in his time, but he died a pauper. The strain he experienced in executing his ingenious fraud undoubtedly hastened his end. He was a most finished actor and would have adorned the stage. But he chose a life of crime and he reaped the criminal's inevitable reward—misery and poverty.

George Wilkes himself, who at one time or another worked with most of the big forgers of his time and cleaned up hundreds of thousands of dollars in this country and in Europe, died penniless in the Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

The accomplices of the actual forgers become involved in the meshes of the law more frequently than the principals themselves. Thus, William Pinkerton has pointed out that eight of the associates of Charley Becker, the forger, were caught and sent to prison, and the same fate befell ten of George Wilkes' associates, five of Jack Brush's, six of Jim Farrell's and eight of Alonzo J. Whiteman's.

No one who is at all familiar with the careers of the big forgers will ever contend that forgery pays. On the contrary, like every other crime, it has never brought anyone any real happiness. For a few years, perhaps, it may enable those who pursue it as a means of livelihood to live well, but in the long run the life of the forger is full of wretchedness and misery. Forgery does not pay because no crime pays.

SOPHIE LYONS.

The New Plan to Encourage Love-Making

By Thomas S. McQuaide,

Pittsburgh's Superintendent of Police.

WHY should not the course of true love run smooth? Why should spooning be interfered with? If all the world loves lovers why should they be forced to do their spooning, their love-making under cover? It is the business of any city to see that lovers are given a place to spoon in. And because I was once a lover I am determined that for once the young people of Pittsburgh shall be given every opportunity to spoon to their heart's content.

And where else should they spoon, where else should they kiss but in the public parks? Our parks will be transformed every evening into spoonholders where the true lovers can talk their sweet nothings, can embrace each other, and do all the airy trifling lovishnesses that comprise a courtship. But, of course, it is necessary that true lovers be distinguished from the masher. The former shall not only be welcomed, but encouraged to spoon. The latter will be given a free ride in a police wagon.

It's love that makes the world go round, and it is spooning, that is, lovemaking, that is the greater part of love. And young people should be made to feel that they are doing nothing to be ashamed of when they frankly spoon.

The more open lovemaking there is under the carelessly careful eye of a chaperon, the less secret vice there is apt to be.

What harm is there in a young couple going into the park of an afternoon or evening, seating themselves on a bench and spooning? What if the young fellow does put his arm around the girl's waist, or even if he embraces and kisses her? There is no wrong in that. Then why should they be driven out of the park, or perhaps arrested, for doing something that the magistrate and the chief of police and everybody else did when they were young, and do still, too?

As I understand it, the parks are the playgrounds of the people—mostly the common people who haven't the means to provide for themselves the expensive amusements of the wealthy. The parks should be made as attractive as possible, especially to the young people. For if you provide decent, clean amusement for your boys and girls they are not nearly so likely to go wrong.

Our park policemen have been instructed to use their discretion in determining between true lovers and mashers. We have twenty-five old, experienced



"Policemen must wink to themselves and look the other way when they hear the sound of a kiss between true lovers."

park men, who have been there for years. They know the difference between a true lover and a masher every time. These men were young once themselves and they have not forgotten the days of their own spooning. They have been told that they are to let the decent lovers alone, that when they hear the sound that may reasonably lead them to suppose that someone has been kissed, they are to look out of the corner of their eye to see whether the man in the case is the right sort. If he is, then the police chaperon is to pass on and the lovers may go on with the good work.

Of course, we take precautions, but we try not to have them too apparent. All our benches are along the roadways and not far away from light. All our parks are well lighted. A bashful lover may be as averse to kissing in the open as the masher, but he soon gets over this state of mind when he sees everybody's doing it, too!

No man will be allowed to spoon with a different girl every night, nor will he be allowed to enter the park with one girl and leave with another.

How do our men tell whether true lovers or mashers are doing the hugging and kissing? Why, in this way: Take Schenley Park, for instance. There are three entrances to it. At each entrance are stationed policemen, trained, experienced men. Those fellows can tell almost at a glance whether a young man is bringing his regular girl to the park or whether he is the sort that brings in a different one each evening. The masher is turned away from the entrance and is not permitted to enter. If he does get through, the policemen watching the benches will get him. If that sort is caught misbehaving, they are bundled out of the park in one of the police automobiles and are fined in the morning. Repetition means jail sentences and workhouse terms.

No, I haven't issued any instructions to the park policemen as to what sort of love talk is permissible. That is left to their descretion. Lovers all say things that sound silly to the eavesdropper, but we allow for that. Silliness is not a sin.

Roughly speaking, my rules are three in number, as follows:

Rule 1—No man will be permitted to bring a different girl to the park each night.

Rule 2—Policemen must wink to themselves and look the other way when they hear the sound of a kiss between true lovers.

Rule 3—The girl who does not want to be kissed must do more than say faintly, "Please don't."

What about the girl who fusses and says that she doesn't want to be kissed? Well that is a delicate problem, but our men are told to go slow and be sure that the girl means it before they interfere. You know girls have that habit, and yet when the man refrains from the kiss they get mad.

I firmly believe that our liberal attitude toward spooners will do much to improve the morals of the young people of the city. I have a great sympathy with lovers, and this year determined that all bars should be let down and that they should go as far as they like within reasonable bounds of decency. Spooning is the birthright of the young. I am with the spooners heart and soul.

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Hoodooed For More Than A Century by the Uncanniest of Spooks

Will Washington's Commercial Club Break the Chain of Horrors Which Makes Its New Home a Place of Dread ---or Will It Add New and Weirder Links?



The Daughter of Baron Rosen, Whose Nerves Were Wrecked by the Weird Sights She Saw While Living in the "Hoodoo" House.

THE most implacable of spooks, with a terror-inspiring record covering a century and a quarter—almost the whole existence of the National Capital at Washington—has been boldly challenged by the Commercial Club of that city. They have bought the land which reeks of murder, suicide, deaths by fire and mysterious infection and the uncanniest ghostly visitations that have ever figured in ghostly history, and are spending $120,000 to convert this awesome spot into a cheerful centre of Washington club life.

Although three separate buildings have successively taken the place of the lonely cottage where, in 1792, the record of horror began, the ghosts have remained with the land. They rendered uninhabitable even the present handsome mansion which Baron Rosen occupied with his family during his period of service as Russian Ambassador. The wife of Bakhmetieff, the Baron's successor, a Washington girl, familiar with its history, would have none of it. It has remained vacant and avoided—for the daring members of the Commercial Club to reconstruct and occupy, while the older generations of Washington society await with shivery confidence the resumption of the spook's blood-curdling activities.

This persistently haunted spot, latterly known as the Tyler house, is on the south side of Farragut square, almost in the centre of that fashionable residence district. On the same spot stood the mansion occupied by Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy and his family during the Harrison Administration.

The Tracy servants were frightened out of their wits by the ancient spook's malicious activities. The climax of horror came with a conflagration in which Mrs. Tracy and her daughter lost their lives. But these ghosts, which had remained with the land—although the cottage of their origin still stood, moved out to the junction of the Brightwood road with Mount Pleasant—proved themselves fireproof.

To be readily intelligible, the story begins with the building of that fatal cottage back in 1792—coincident with the earliest work upon what, during a century and more, has developed into the finest legislative structure in the world. The builder of the cottage was a young English stonemason employed on the Capitol foundations. He built it with his own hands to be a loving welcome to the blue-eyed, golden-haired woman whom he had summoned to join him in his now prosperous state from across the sea.

The beautiful, golden-haired bride came, and was enchanted with the home prepared for her. When he left home in the morning with his heavy stone-chipping hammer and his kit of tools, she walked with him among the roses to the gate and kissed him goodbye. She was there to meet him on his return at night—often with her great masses of sunlit hair floating about her graceful form. Those of his fellow workmen who were permitted to visit at the cottage did not wonder at the husband's adoration.

But they did not realize that the demon of unreasoning jealously was harrowing him into insanity, that he was conjuring up all sorts of injuries to himself during the long hours when his treasure was alone in the cottage. Cunningly he concealed his jealous madness from her. No suspicion assailed her when he returned one afternoon earlier than usual with the tale that the night watchman at the Capitol was ill and he must serve in his stead.

Having finished his supper, the stonecutter kissed his wife, took up his kit of tools and was off.

Until some time after dark he remained away, then, with swift and silent footsteps, he returned to find the cottage dark with closely shut blinds. But from between them streamed out from the sitting room a narrow bright ray. On the instant, with every magnified jealous fear augmented he rushed noiselessly up the steps, on to the side porch and, giving the Venetian shutters a quick turn he gazed full into the brightly lighted room. What he saw Heaven only knows—or if, indeed, he actually saw anything at all more culpable than his wife entertaining some caller. Whatever it may have been, real or fancied, the sight turned him frantic. He snapped the shutter asunder, raised the sash and valuted into the room.

One glance at her husband's face revealed to the poor young wife that murder had possession of his heart, and that naught but flight might save her. With the fleetness of the hunted deer she sped up the steps toward the second story where, at the head of the stairway was a cottage window opening outward. Closely fastened for the night, she could not open it before the madman, rushing close upon her heels, caught and held her relentlessly. With his stonecutter's heavy hammer he literally crushed out her life.

This done, seizing her by the long bright hair he had so adored, he dragged her down the steps and out of the front door, down through the rose garden, over the muddy road and into the thickest of the belt of woodland, which later was to form the delightful old garden of Corcoran house, on which now look out the windows of the former Army and Navy Club and the Rochambeau apartment house.

Then he wandered away, no one knows where, to be gone for several years, until lured back by some awful instinct to the scene af his love and happiness—and frantic crime.

Not for some days was the murder discovered; not until friends going to call found the house open and deserted, with a trail of blood down the stairs, across the threshold, and here and there still in horrible little pools along the roadway to the woodland where the mutilated body was found. When, later, the stonecutter was taken into custody he made no denial but with horrible frankness gave every revolting detail of the wanton murder for which he was summarily hanged.

For years the cottage with its rose garden and the Nubian blackamoor standing guard at the gate stood idle—a haunted house, shunned by all in daylight as in darkness. Then suddenly one sunshiny morning the place was opened up as if by magic and workmen completely removed the disorder into which through the years of abandonment and neglect, it had fallen. It was a quiet neighborhood with few curious ones to make inquiry even then—a retired spot selected for this very reason by the wild young son of a wealthy Congressman wherein to luxuriously establish the beautiful young woman with whom he elected to set up his household gods without benefit of clergy.

A fast life the young couple led—a life of drink and card playing, in which the gayest of the gilded youth about town uproariously took part. A fast life it continued until the merry pace came to a sudden standstill as the young fellow, in order to pay a so-called debt of honor, forged for a large amount the name of his father's dearest friend. The friend sought him out and confronted him at the club with his crime.

The distraught youngster rushed to the cottage and told his story, wildly accusing his companion of being the cause of his ruin. Then he blew out his brains and fell a corpse at her feet.

It was in Winter, and snow lay deep over the roadways of the city.

As the servants rushed with blanched faces into the room they saw their mistress in a dinner gown, with thin slippers, standing motionless, gaznig at her lover's corpse. A moment later, brushing past the agitated onlookers, rending the air with her shrieks, she rushed into the night. For days she was a wanderer, with reason completely gone. When finally she was discovered, lying exhausted on the frozen ground, she lived but a few hours and died without uttering a word.

Many years went by, years in which the charming honeymoon cottage stood deserted and shunned. Then one fine day the property was purchased by an army officer, Colonel Bacon, who, having married a Miss Stoughton, of Washington, was fully aware of what he was doing. With the true military spirit of hitting at the root of things, Colonel Bacon announced that the cottage was for sale at a ridiculously low figure, and a purchaser having been found who undertook to put it on wheels and move it far away to the junction of the Brightwood road with Mt. Pleasant, where it now stands intact.

Again Washington society stood agape, propounding the query, whether the curse went with the house or remained with the land. Colonel Bacon and his wife, building themselves a handsome house on the haunted site spent a number of happy years, until, being ordered away just as the Harrison administration began, the moment was auspicious for leasing the house to Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy.

With the awful tragedy of the Tracy fire, which resulted in the burning of the Secretary's wife and daughter, and of the latter's maid, the whole world is acquainted. Every monarch in Europe gave sympathetic recognizance in telegrams which literally showered upon the stricken head of the United States Navy.

That was the last sacrifice of human life upon that fateful spot. When later the Augustus Cleveland Tylers bought the property, and, tearing down every trace of the fire-scarred house, built the splendid mansion which the Commercial Club has just purchased for its future home, every one regarded them as brave indeed, and looked for something tragic to mark their occupancy.

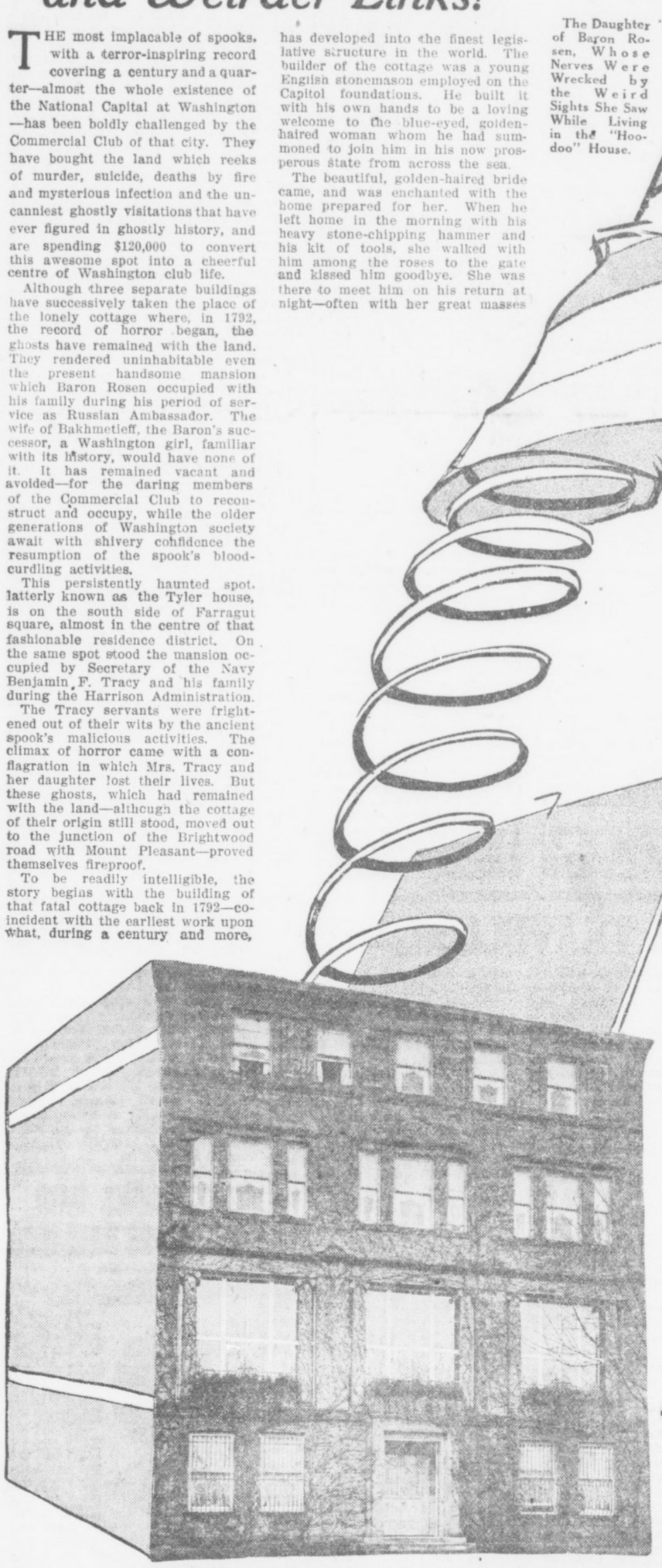
No sooner were the premises in order and the family arrived than the place was ordered under quarantine by the Health authorities, as one of the maids had contracted scarlet fever. As she was a faithful creature, Mrs. Tyler would not hear to her being taken to a hospital, but installed her in the upper story. This ended the Tylers' hopes as entertainers. No one cared to visit the "haunted house."

The Tylers began to be bored to death. After a couple of seasons they moved away "for good and all." This evacuation was followed by a series of occupancies by wealthy people, all more or less known. The Seth Barton Frenches established themselves there immediately after their marriage, and Mrs. French, fresh from a long residence with her parents in Greece, gave some delightful illustrated lectures in the grand salon, which, overlooking Farragut Park, will undoubtedly be the favorite lounging room of the Commercial Club. But the ghosts so demoralized their servants that they had to give up the haunted residence.

When the Bakhmetieffs were appointed to succeed the Rosens it was generally supposed that as the Russian Embassy is still unfinished that they would lease and occupy the Tyler house on Farragut Square. But no. Mme. Bakhmetieff, being a former Washington woman, and having spent all her girlhood in the old Decatur house on Lafayette Square within a stone's throw of the Tyler house, would have none of it. Had not the nerves of Baron Rosens daughter been wrecked there?

The membership of the Commercial Club is over five hundred. Will habitation of the ghostly premises by such numbers, will the gayety of modern club life banish the wraiths of the murdered stone cutter and his beautiful wife? Washington is awaiting with interest the answer to that question.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Tracy, Whose Wife and Daughter Were Burned to Death in the Hoodoo House.



Washington Commercial Club's New Home, Situated on a Spot Which Reeks with Tragedy, and Has for Years Been Haunted by the Uncanniest Ghostly Visitors.



Mrs. Seth Barton French, Who Escaped the "Hoodoo" by Hurriedly Leaving the Haunted House.



"The Fire in Which Mrs. Tracy and Her Daughter Perished Left the Ghost Unscathed."

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"Heart Secret" Gowns.

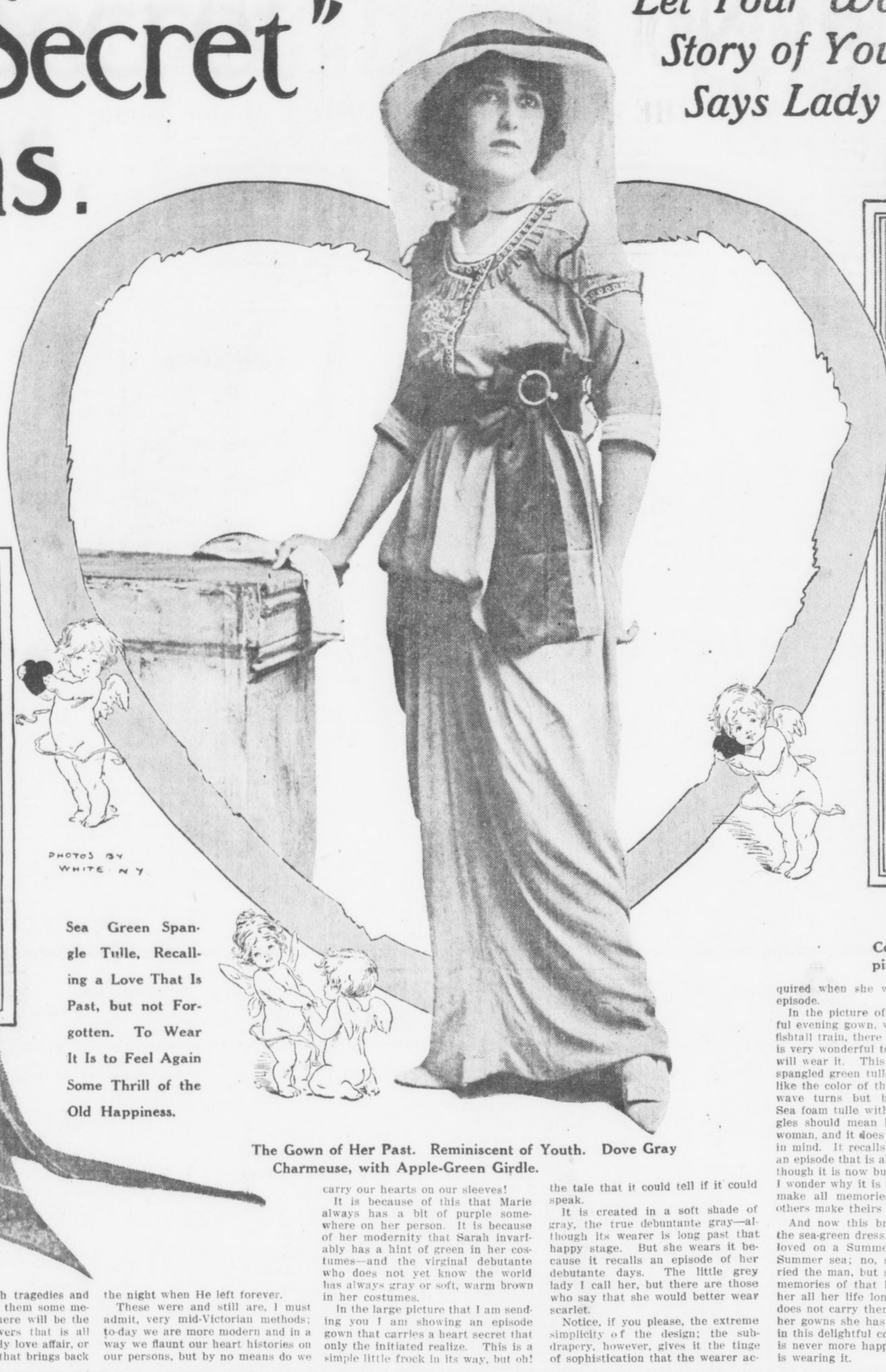
Let Your Wardrobe Tell the Story of Your Love Affairs, Says Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.





PHOTOS BY WHITE N Y

Sea Green Spangle Tulle, Recalling a Love That Is Past, but not Forgotten. To Wear It Is to Feel Again Some Thrill of the Old Happiness.

The Gown of Her Past. Reminiscent of Youth. Dove Gray Charmeuse, with Apple-Green Girdle.



Costume of Rare Blue Crepe, Recalling the Happinesss of the Honeymoon to a Bride of a Year.

By Lady DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

DO you find yourself liking one color, or one shade of some color, more than any other? Do you find that, perhaps, unconsciously you have a touch of this color in every costume? That it has begun to really have a meaning to you?

If this is not true of yourself do you not find that it is true of some of your friends? Are you not conscious that among your women friends there are some with whom you always associate certain colors?

And have you noticed that some of your friends are apt to have their costumes all cut along the same general lines?

You may have wondered at this so-called fad of these friends but remained in ignorance—why? Pretty Marie always has a bit of purple somewhere in her costume and, why, the stately Sarah is never without a touch of green.

Of course there are many reasons that are perfectly patent to the most casual observer, the general becomingness of a color is the most obvious, but it is with the more subtle reasons that I am interested and it is of these reasons that *I* mean to write.

It is all very well to say that Marie wears purple because it is becoming to her and never wears red because it is not. In these days of the ready-to-use cosmetics and the applied hair design any woman can wear any color, no matter what she was born. Therefore, we must seek a deeper reason than becomingness.

I believe that in every woman's life there has been an episode that affects her whole being and that consciously or subconsciously, it affects her dressing. I believe that every article of a woman's clothing has some meaning, that her choice of stockings and lingerie are controlled to a great extent by this episode. I have a client who, for instance, will never have a bit of yellow anywhere in her costumes; the very sight of bright yellow sunshine affects her unhappily. One day she told me that yellow was associated with a great tragedy in her life, and that every time she saw it she recalled that great sadness.

But there are other women who have capitalized such tragedies and have ever kept with them some memento of them. There will be the faded bunch of flowers that is all that is left of an early love affair, or a dance programme that brings back the night when He left forever.

These were and still are, I must admit, very mid-Victorian methods; to-day we are more modern and in a way we flaunt our heart histories on our persons, but by no means do we carry our hearts on our sleeves!

It is because of this that Marie always has a bit of purple somewhere on her person. It is because of her modernity that Sarah invariably has a hint of green in her costumes—and the virginal debutante who does not yet know the world has always gray or soft, warm brown in her costumes.

In the large picture that I am sending you I am showing an episode gown that carries a heart secret that only the initiated realize. This is a simple little frock in its way, but oh! the tale that it could tell if it could speak.

It is created in a soft shade of gray, the true debutante gray—although its wearer is long past that happy stage. But she wears it because it recalls an episode of her debutante days. The little grey lady I call her, but there are those who say that she would better wear scarlet.

Notice, if you please, the extreme simplicity of the design; the subdrapery, however, gives it the tinge of sophistication that the wearer acquired when she went through her episode.

In the picture of the very beautiful evening gown, with its very new fishtail train, there is a memory that is very wonderful to the woman who will wear it. This is an exquisitely spangled green tulle that looks very like the color of the sea just as the wave turns but before it breaks. Sea foam tulle with sea green spangles should mean happiness to any woman, and it does to the one I have in mind. It recalls, no it epitomizes, an episode that is all loveliness, even though it is now but a memory. And I wonder why it is that some women make all memories unhappy while others make theirs all happiness.

And now this brings me back to the sea-green dress. For this woman loved on a Summer evening and a Summer sea; no, she has not married the man, but she says that her memories of that love will be with her all her life long, and while she does not carry them in every one of her gowns she has epitomized them in this delightful costume. And she is never more happy than when she is wearing it.

In the third picture I know you are wondering what kind of a memory that recalls. Well, prepare to be disappointed, for that recalls the happiest kind of a honeymoon! This is the gown that I created for a bride of a year. She came to me and said that she was so happy that she must have a costume to express her happiness. "My honeymoon was the most wonderful time of my life. If I should die to-morrow," she added.

And I do feel that I have succeeded in this costume. The color is a rare and wonderful blue, the blue that a baby's eyes are the day they are born—and this is a very radiant blue, indeed. It is a silky crepe, marvelously draped, and there is much real lace on it; the bodice is nearly all lace, and there is the drop skirt to match.

And the hat is a picture hat of lace that shades the face most bewitchingly.

When it was finished and the happy bride saw it she smiled and said, "Ah, before me I see the happiness of my life, I see my heart secret shown, but no one else will know that I do."

HOW TO BE AGREEABLE AND WELL-BRED WHEN TRAVELLING---

By Mrs. FRANK LEARNED
Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

AGREEABLE manners lend attractiveness to a man or woman fully as much as physical beauty. Mme. Cavalieri gives valuable information to the readers of this newspaper on the care of their personal charms every other Sunday. On the intervening Sundays Mrs. Frank Learned discusses the equally important subject of social charms. She is a member of New York fashionable society, widely known as a writer on etiquette and kindred social topics.

By Mrs. Frank Learned.

AN evidence of good training is to suppress undue emotion in public. Whether it is an emotion of laughter, anger, disappointment or mortification of any sort, one's tone should be free from excitement. Self-command is a quality to be striven for, whether at home or abroad. Even in the midst of those who are strangers, it is desirable to make a favorable rather than a disagreeable impression. One is obliged for one's own sake to maintain the dignity which forbids doing anything that attracts observation, comment or criticism.

An agreeable companion in travelling makes the most of the enjoyable experiences and the least of the unpleasant parts of the journey. Often there may be annoyances or discomforts, but one who has good sense and good humor does not complain but tries to keep a cheerful temper and an amiable expression of countenance. An experienced traveller does not accuse or abuse officials, and is not severely exacting. If an inquiry must be made it is made politely. If a train is late, luggage missing, or hotel accommodations unsatisfactory, it is a test of manners not to be indignant and not to demand rights angrily. If employes do not carry out rules properly one may call their attention to this firmly but courteously. Complaints against them should never be made from a spirit of revenge, but only when the rights of the travelling public must be upheld.



Don't Carry Boxes or Baskets.

Noise or display when travelling stamps a person at once as not conversant with good form.

Consideration for others is obligatory. A well-bred person is careful not to place bags or wraps on an adjacent seat in a train while ignoring the fact that someone is looking for a seat. If someone asks if a place is reserved, one should remove things promptly and with a gracious air. One should not throw a wrap or coat over the back of a seat in front when it is obvious that it is an inconvenience to others, nor should one open a window and let in a draught if others are made to suffer by it.

Although it is a fault to be officious or intrusive about offering information to one's fellow travellers, it is equally a mistake to have a haughty, cold reserve when one sees that information is needed. It is kind to give it readily and not to be indifferent to the wants of others.

Sensible women and those who are sure of themselves know that refinement and culture go hand in hand with simplicity in dress and demeanor. Costliness and elaboration in dress and the wearing of jewels when travelling are avoided by everyone with good taste and a sense of the fitness of things. While it is true that lighter colors are worn now than formerly and thinner materials are chosen for warm days, it is equally true that nothing that is conspicuous is ever correct, and that perishable materials or those that soil quickly are undesirable. A gown that might be suitable for a short trip in a drawing-room car is not appropriate for a long journey in an ordinary car.

To dress correctly for travelling is to wear what is simple, serviceable and neat. A tailored suit of serge or other light-weight woollen material is indispensable, the color being gray, dark blue, brown or black. In warm weather dresses of pongee, voile, mohair or linen are used. A good supply of washable waists should be included in one's outfit, the simplest styles, high in the neck, being suitable. When travelling rapidly from place to place it is advisable to have few dresses. Plenty of gloves, fresh neckwear and a good supply of undergarments are necessary. When remaining but a few days in a place one's clothing may be washed promptly at a hotel laundry.

Absolute freshness of attire is necessarily the rule for a well-bred woman. Shabbiness is unpardonable. Anyone who thinks that anything will do" for travelling is mistaken. Aside from the chances of meeting friends or acquaintances and wishing to make a good appearance, one's own self-respect demands that one should be carefully dressed at all times.

A hat plainly trimmed, without feathers or flowers, is in good taste. A more dressy hat may be provided for occasional use. Gloves of gray suede or tan dogskin are useful, or silk gloves may be worn in very warm weather. An important rule is that gloves should remain on the hands. Nothing is more unattractive, as well as showing a neglect of good form, than ungloved hands in the street or when travelling. Gloves which are inexpensive may be worn, but gloves must always be worn for the purpose of neatness. Shoes should be black Oxford ties, or tan in Summer.

Women who are correct in taste prefer not to wear pumps or fancy shoes of any sort in the street or for travelling, nor do they wear transparent stockings. Plain lisle-thread stockings of black or tan to match the Oxford ties are best.

A man wears for travelling a sack suit or cutaway suit of tweed, cheviot or flannel; a derby or straw hat or a soft felt.



Don't Inquire of Strangers.

At hotels in the evening in Summer women wear dresses of foulard or other light materials, or pretty waists of chiffon or lace with separate skirts.

In regard to luggage much depends on what is to be the length of one's journey or absence from home. For a short trip a small quantity of luggage is best. Good form forbids that a woman should ever carry a suit case by hand. It should be checked and thus relegated to the car for baggage. A small travelling bag and an umbrella may be carried. It is incorrect to carry boxes, packages or baskets.

A convenience is to purchase one's ticket in advance and to check one's trunk through from residence to destination. A small extra express charge relieves one thus of trouble; otherwise it is necessary to attend to the checking at the station.

Women and girls travel alone more than they used to do. If they are quiet and dignified they will always be treated with respect. It is of the utmost importance for them to remember the rule to ask for any required information either at an information bureau, a ticket office, or from officials at railway stations or on trains or boats. They should avoid making inquiries of strangers and should be prudent in entering into conversation with them. If a civility is offered by a stranger a woman expresses her thanks and that ends the incident.

Under no circumstances should one take a present of fruit or bonbons, or anything of the sort from a stranger. It is better to leave an impression of having been formal rather than familiar.

Young girls should not travel alone on very long journeys. If obliged to go alone they should be met by friends on arriving. Women travelling alone are careful to plan to arrive before evening. Young girls do not stop at hotels alone, but are accompanied by an older woman whose presence protects them from criticism.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR ALL SIGNS BANISHED

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I will send (absolutely free and without obligation) to any other sufferer full and complete description of how I cured the hair so that it has never returned. Simply send your name and address stating whether Mrs. or Miss) and a 2-cent stamp for reply, addressed to Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, 466 B. B., Wentworth Building, Boston, Mass.

NOTE—Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, for many years was a leading society leader, of Scranton, Pa. Her photograph above shows that she is a lady of refinement.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

If the Dirty HOUSE FLY Was as BIG As a DOG

WHAT THE HUGE Three-Foot MODEL of Our Summer Pest TEACHES US

By Professor W. PEABODY BARTLETT

THE remarkable model of the Musca domestica, or common housefly, which, as everyone knows, should be called the "typhoid fly," that has recently been placed on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, has led a number of people to make the inquiry, "What would happen if the housefly was as big as a dog?"

This model is as large as a Boston terrier and startles nearly everyone who studies it. It is the work of Ignaz Matausch, a preparator at the museum. He was more than a year working on this, but when it is understood that this model is sixty-four thousand times as big as the housefly and that he has reproduced every one of the nine hundred hairs to be found on the fly, putting each hair in its proper position and giving each its proper coloring, something of the immensity of the task may be understood.

Not only this, but the preparator has carefully followed nature and given the model twelve hundred ocelli, or tiny eyes—for the eyes of the fly are compound and are made up of that number.

Everyone knows by this time what a menace to public health the common housefly has become; everyone, or nearly everyone, knows how easily the fly breeds, how one fly will lay 120 eggs and in ten days these eggs have in turn become fully developed flies. This enables every female fly to be a grandmother plus 12—that is, there are generally 13 generations springing from the fly who deposits her 120 eggs in the Spring.

That these flies carry all sorts of germs, and especially dangerous disease germs, is well known. Typhoid germs are almost always to be flies. It was this immense model that set a number of people to asking what would happen if all our flies were as large as that model.

No plague in history could compare with what would happen if this were true. The world's population would be killed off in a season, for these flies are found all over the world except in the Arctic regions. It would be impossible to go into detail regarding all the filthy germs the common houseflies bring into the homes, but the deadly typhoid germs will make an example.

Upon one of the claws or "toes" of Mr. Matausch's model, shows Figure 2, which is magnified 1,500 diameters, may be seen some little white spots. These are typhoid bacilli. Mr. Matausch studied thousands of flies in making his model, and he found the average number on the tiny tip of each claw to be twenty-three. Just how many are on the sticky pad of the foot it is difficult to estimate. But, taking the model as an average (see A, figure 2), it would make forty-six Typhoid germs an each foot on the tips of the claws or toes alone, and with six feet, which the fly possesses, there would be a total of 276 germs on the tips of the claws. On the padded feet, which are sticky (see B, Fig .2), there would be 500 of these deadly germs, or 30,000 on all the feet. This means that every housefly as big as a dog would bring into your home, or bring wherever he alighted, 192,000,000 typhoid germs.

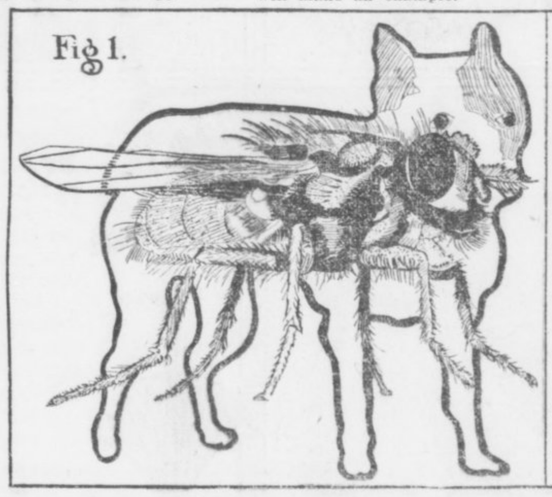
Before man could kill off all such flies he would die of typhoid, as with so many germs about he could not hope to escape. The hungry fly would leave every book and paper and dish and bit of food and floor and wall and everything else, streets and fences and sidewalks absolutely covered with typhoid germs within a week.

Everyone should visit the museum and study this model. It furnishes the best idea of just how the housefly brings dirt and disease into the home.

Figure 1 is from a photograph of the model. Figure 2 shows one claw from the tip of the foot, A indicating position of germs in this claw B showing the sticky pad which is covered with germs and which the fly drags and wipes over everything he comes in contact with, whether it be your lips or your food or the rubber nipple of your baby's nursing bottle. And this pad, being sticky, enables the fly to walk upside down. It also leaves some of the germs and dirt behind every time he puts any of his six feet down.

The housefly cannot bite. But its proboscis carries germs, like its feet, and the germs are in its digestive apparatus; so that flies, dead or alive, are a great danger and even the dirt they leave behind them contains deadly germs.

Fig 1.



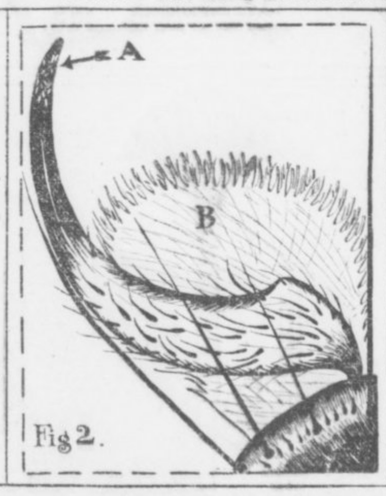




Fig. 1.—Model of Housefly. Fig. 2.—Half of a fly's Foot, Showing at A, Typhoid Bacilli. Fig. 3.—A Fly's Foot and Leg. From Photographs from the American Museum of Natural History, New York

TAKE OFF FAT or Put It On in YOUR BATH-TUB

PROFESSOR FRANZ NAGELSCHMIDT, of Berlin, Germany, after pointing out the poisons that lurk in all anti-fat panaceas, declares that he has for nearly two years employed an electric battery for the reduction of superfluous flesh. This electric battery produces a "foradic" current which sets the little fibres and strands of your muscles in rhythmic, regular, harmonic vibrations. These muscular movements are attuned to the normal rhythm of a resting muscle in such a way that the muscular motions occur without fatigue to the hulk of huge flesh.

Briefly, with this new kind of electricity, Professor Nagelschmidt is able to exercise the muscles hidden away by clumps of fat in such a manner that even the laziest theatregoer, baseball fan or lobster-palace diner fails to feel tired. Furthermore, the circumambient flesh ceases to dangle as an obstruction to the blood supply, the heart or the other vital tissues.

With this novel treatment for obesity the breathing is undisturbed, the pulse remains normal, and all the bodily activities remain unaffected. Even a fraction of the same muscular gymnastics under the old methods for growing thin, such as rolling, crawling, punching the bag and walking, influence the heart action and the pulse unfavorably. This latest plan prevents all of this, does away with "that tired feeling" and eliminates the oleoginous excess.

Fat, then, according to this "Nagelschmidt electric current" can be turned off and on at will. You may take on adipose or eliminate as much as you please. The only question seems to be one of submitting to the battery.

Another method of reducing fat to a minimum, available for many who cannot be placed in touch with this new electricity, is to artificially produce a current of electricity in your bath tubs. Although it is not so reasonable nor yet absolutely explainable upon our knowledge of the impenetrability of the human skin, yet it is a well-proved fact that if Epson, salts or sulphate of magnesium is added to the water of your full bath, in the course of a few months from fifteen to thirty pounds will be eliminated.

Whether this is a mysterious electrolytic action that is set up between your skin and water, or merely a powerful assault of the salt upon the usually impervious skin has not been positively determined. The fact, however, remains that Epsom salts in the bath tub aids materially in reducing your avoirdupois.

It is evident from these two procedures that corpulent persons need not expend all sorts of money upon every published anti-fat remedy. It is far better to apply these certainly harmless, cleanly and non-fatiguing methods discovered by medical men of acknowledged training than to pick up every catchpenny panacea with no other support than the emblazoned words of an advertising writer.

Making Beads Out of June Roses

BEFORE the rose season closes the girl with a fondness for fragrance should make several strings of rose beads. These beads retain their perfume and are beautiful.

Collect fresh rose petals, run them through a grinder several times until they are pulpy. Catch the juice and mix it back each time. After thoroughly grinding the petals take two iron pans; spread the pulp evenly over the bottoms of the pans and set them away in a cool place for twenty-four hours, until the pulp is black on the one side. Then turn it over and let it stay on that side until it is also black. Do not let it stay too long in hot weather as it might sour a little.

Put it through a grinder again and then it si ready to form beads. Make the beads twice as large as you want them as they shrink. Fill a thimble full of pulp, then take this and roll around in the palm of the hand or spoon until it is as round as you can make it.

Repeat this until you have beads formed. Then have some one hold a hatpin, point up, and string the beads on the hat pin. Take small pieces of paper about an inch square. Put the bead on the pinpoint and then take hold of the corners of the paper and force the beads down the pin with the paper, leaving each bead on the pin. This avoids flattening the ends of the beads. Fill each pin full, not letting the beads touch.

It takes about three days to dry thoroughly. When they are perfectly hard and firm, slip them from the pin and shake and rub them gently in a cloth bag. This polishes them. A little soaking in olive oil improves the polish. Now wipe dry and string on heavy thread or dental floss with little gold, glass or coral beads between each rose bead. It takes about fifty beads for a small string.

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NO. 9649.—A PRACTICAL WORK APRON.

THERE is always a certain charm about a dainty white house apron. This one is easily made, is very becoming, and is serviceable as well.

The princess front adds greatly to the dressy character of the garment. As here shown white lawn, with bands of embroidery, was used.

It would also be suitable as a maid's apron. Crossbar muslin, linen, gingham and percale are all suitable to the design.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 9594.—A STYLISH FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

White voile embroidered in light blue is here shown. The design has a low neck opening, that is finished with a rever and wide collar.

The sleeves are short and finished with a round cuff. The skirt is straight and plaited. The model is suitable for panama, tub silk, challie, linen, linene, galatea, percale, lawn or chambray.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year size.

NO. 9623.—GIRL'S DRESS, WITH BODY AND SLEEVE COMBINED

White linen embroidered in blue was used for this design. It is easy to develop, and cool and comfortable for warm weather. The design would look well in tan colored gingham piped with red or in red or blue chambray piped with white.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires 2½ yards of 40-inch material for a 4-year size.

NO. 9647.—A PRETTY AND BECOMING GOWN.

King's blue voile embroidered in Bulgarian colors and with chemisette of lace insertion and chiffon was used to make this attractive model. The right front is shaped over the left and closes at the side.

A round rever collar outlines the chemisette in front.

The sleeves may be finished in wrist or shorter length. The pattern is suitable for gingham, silk, crepe, chambray, lawn, linene or linen.

It is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

To obtain any of these desirable models, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents for each pattern in silver or stamps, to

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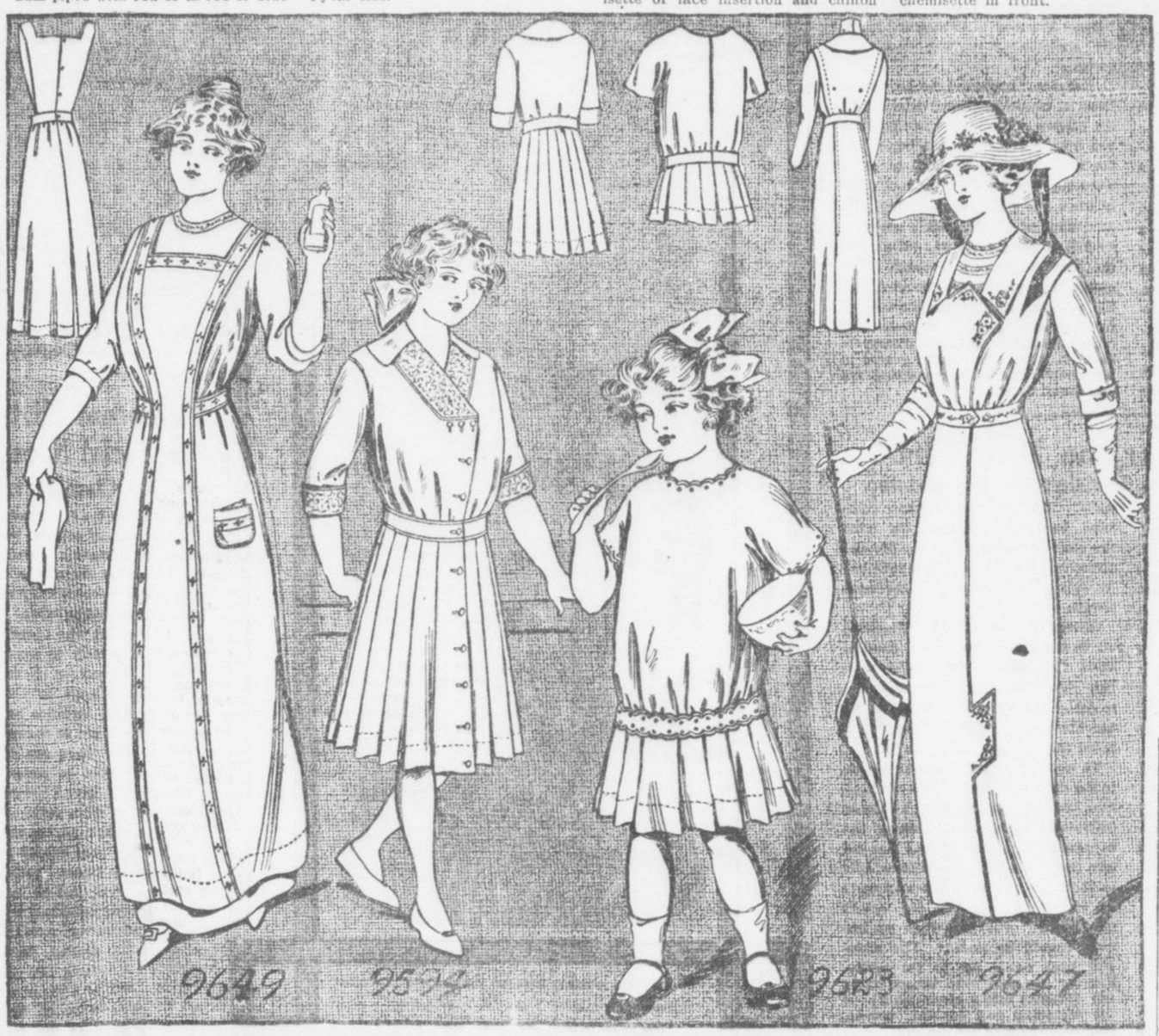

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"Whipping Is None Too Bad for the Heartless Woman Flirt," Says Mlle. Lenique.



How Ought Flirts to Be Punished?

They Killed Them with Poisonous Snakes 4,000 Years Ago. Here Distinguished Persons Discuss What Should Happen to Them To-day.



The Insidious Manoeuvres of the Modern Flirt. From the Painting by A. Guillaume in the Present Salon.

THE discovery that Hatasou, an Egyptian priestess of 4,000 years ago, was put to death for flirting has raised the palpitating problem how this offence against society should be punished in these days.

Some of the best authorities on social laws and conduct in America give their opinions about it here. Flirtation is a natural instinct that, passing certain limits, becomes a crime. Hence a great difference of judgment among the authorities. Some view it in its innocent form, others think of its most evil consequences

The mummy of Hatasou was recently received in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park Museum. In unwrapping the mummy Professor George Barron, the Curator, found the skeleton of an asp upon her bosom.

Hatasou," explained the professor, "was a beautiful vestal who defiled the priests of the temple to which she had been assigned by dancing before the tomb of a sacred cat. In other ways she aroused their ire, and finally when she was caught flirting with an archer of the Pharaoh's guard, a council of the priests was called, and she was condemned to death. The archer was presumably married, but the priests probably condemned her for her offence against their cult rather than the domestic transgression. A viper was secretly placed in her couch, and in the morning she was found dead."

"Electrocution for the Man Flirt."

By Mlle. Andree Lenique, Parisian Portrait Painter.

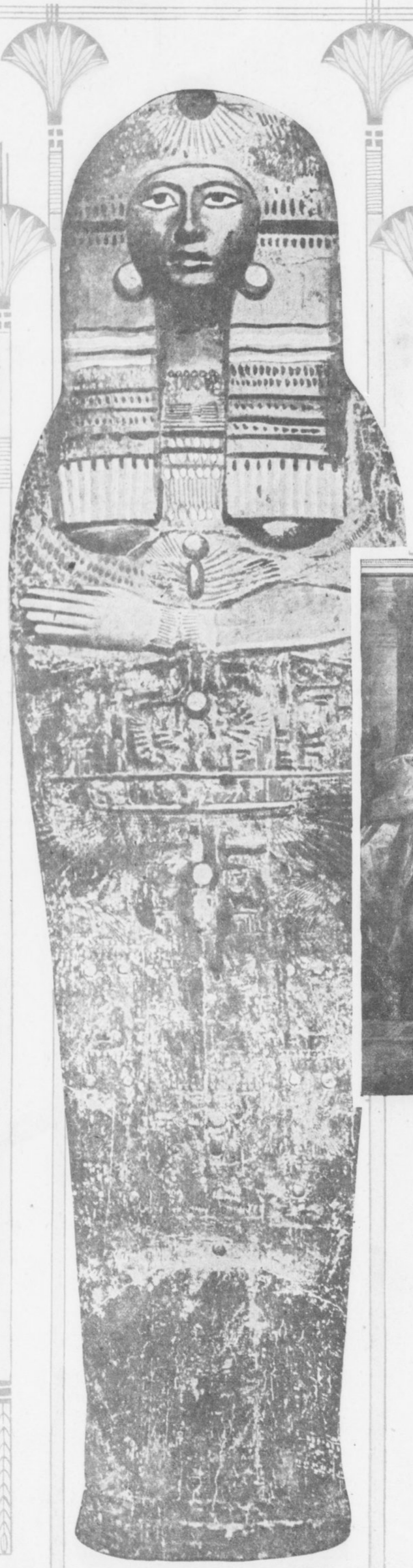
FLIRTS should be punished severely.

There is flirting and flirting. A flirtation in which neither is in earnest and in which each knows that the other means nothing is harmless amusement, but there is seldom such a condition. In this country, whose people are childlike and ingenuous in their affections, one or the other is almost sure to be interested, and if the other knows of the interest, there is for the one who continues the flirtation no excuse. In France a man and a woman understand each other. Here they do not always. In France if a man rolls his eyes and pays an extravagant compliment the woman smiles and forgets. Neither is credulous. Here the man is credulous. If a woman flatters him he believes all she says and is convinced that she believes it.

The American women are cleverer than the French. Hence they flatter and flatter and flatter, and behind the man's back they smile and smile and smile. The American woman cultivates her mind. Always her mind sits aloft there governing her life and directing its affairs. And that is better, much better than when the heart always rules.

Generally speaking and forgetting all boundaries of land and creed, I think the punishment of the male flirt should be greater, because love is not so large a part of his life. He has his business and is immersed in it for the greater part of his life.

To make clear what I would desire to see done in extreme cases of flirtation, we will suppose that a woman deliberately sets about ruining the happiness of a home. She has no love for the man. She desires only to show her power, or she may want his money. At any rate, she wrecks the family. For her what punishment should be meted? The whipping post would not be too severe. But for the man who brings havoc and dishonor into a home, what? If the whipping post for the woman, then electrocution for the man.



"Within the mummy case of the ancient Egyptian Priestess Hatasou was the skeleton of the asp with which she had been put to death for flirting 4,000 years ago."

"I'd Give the Flirt Thirty Days in Jail."

By Anthony Comstock, of the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

FLIRTATION is not only harmful to persons concerned, but evil consequences are likely to ensue from it affecting the welfare of society. Particularly is flirting a menace when it involves married persons.

Many young girls make a business of flirting at every opportunity. These girls are, as a rule, attractive and charming; they enmesh their youthful admirers and lead them on under the presumption that they are willing to marry. Then, when the affair becomes rather serious a heartless girl of this kind will calmly tell her most ardent wooers, one by one, as she tires of them and finds more entertainment in newly found victims, that she has never really cared for them, and that marriage is the least of her thoughts.

Culprits with whom I have to deal, people who handle vice as their stock in trade, are often sentenced to thirty days or more in jail. If I could convict a man or a woman who had been party to a disastrous flirtation, I should feel justified in pronouncing the same sentence upon either.

"Don't Punish the Flirt—Reward Her."

By Alberta Hill, Former Secretary Women's Political Union.

IF there is no misunderstanding about the true meaning of the verb, to flirt, then the answer must be: No, the flirt should not be punished; she should be rewarded.

She should be rewarded because she radiates sunshine. Sunshine is clean, wholesome. Synthetically, sunshine is the developer and the beautifier of every living theng; analytically, it is Nature's own disinfectant. The true flirt scatters sunshine, aids in developing what is good and wholesome and in neutralizing what is morbid.

So, if you ask, "How should flirts be punished?" the answer should be: Convert your pillory into a throne and seat her upon it, crowned with roses.

Besides, it is rather late in the day to talk about "punishing" flirts—at least when considering the verb in its feminine gender. Throughout all the ages we know anything about my sex has been rewarded for flirting. Until quite recently we have been looked upon by men as irresponsible beings, to be cared for, petted and caressed and exalted when we made ourselves agreeable to them, ignored or otherwise punished when they found us lacking in charm.



The Death of Paolo and Francesca da Rimini, a Historical Tragedy That Resulted from an Originally Innocent Flirtation.—Painting by A. Cabanel.

"Innocent Flirtation a Social Necessity."

By Clara Morris.

WHAT in mercy's name would become of society without flirtation of a certain harmless kind? For, of course, there is an imprudent—nay, worse—a cynically cruel flirtation, that should be *taboo*.

It is the flirt who opens the heavy portals of society to sentiment and romance. Poesy ever follows the small tracks made by Cupid's rosy feet; in truth, flirtation is to society what bubbles are to champagne. Oh, I am aware there are those who declare flirtation is never innocent.

Nonsense! Have I not seen a baby girl, short of three years of life, flirting to beat the band, the object of her attack being some twenty years older than her own father. Arching brows; playing curved lashes; casting the glance oblique; alluring, repelling, relenting, advancing, retreating; head on one side, smiling, frowning, one lovely pose melting into another, all with the skill of a Ninon de l'Enclos and the innocence of the delicious baby she was, as she fascinated a whole car full of people by exercising her birth gift of coquetry.



"I Would Give the Wicked Flirt Thirty Days in Jail," Says Anthony Comstock.

One cannot look with favor upon the married flirt, but for the young, the free, let them alone! Let "him" read poetry aloud while lying at her feet; let "her" give him the rose from her belt—yes, even let him lingeringly lift her from the saddle, and don't thunder against their wickedness; it is so ludicrously like sending for the public executioner to break a butterfly on the wheel.